

The Creightonian

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Enlighten Yourself

September 29, 1989

Parents sue fraternity for student death

Freshman died in 1987 when coming home from Pi Kappa Alpha party

By Amy Harrington
Reporter

The question of responsibility is the main focus of a lawsuit filed against the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Creighton.

The lawsuit is the result of an accident in January 1987, when freshman Tom Kerrigan was struck and killed by a car while crossing interstate 80, between St. Joseph's Hospital and Creighton.

The driver of the car, whose name is unavailable, is also listed in the lawsuit.

Kerrigan was reportedly returning home from a party at the Pike house.

According to Martha Brown, associate dean of students, no trial date has been set. "It is really just a suit that has been filed and is hanging out there," she said.

Disciplinary actions were taken when the university was informed that there were minors drinking at the Pike house. "When the university got word of this at the time of the accident, we followed up," Brown said.

Brown said that regardless of the

outcome of the suit, the university will not take additional disciplinary actions against the fraternity.

Brown says that the university does not consider the Pikes responsible for Kerrigan's death. Therefore, the outcome of the lawsuit will not effect the fraternity's current standing. "It would be unfair to bring up disciplinary charges again," Brown said.

The problem that they could run into is financial. The outcome of the lawsuit may be costly. This may cause problems for the chapter here at Creighton, and may even cause problems on a national level.

Creighton's involvement in the suit seems to be focused on two key issues. First, it is a question of how accountable the university should be for parties that take place off campus.

According to Brown, since it was a fraternity party, it tends to be sensationalized. However, Kerrigan was not a member of a fraternity. Fraternity rush had not begun yet, so it was not a rush event.

But Brown said the university still is

being held accountable. "In most cases where there is a serious accident or death involving a college student, it is fairly common that the university will be sued," Brown said. "We were told that we should know that these kinds of parties take place, and that it is our responsibility to see that they don't," she said.

That brings up a big question of what to do about off campus events and parties, Brown said. It would be impossible to police every party held by a Creighton student.

The university does take precautions Brown said. "We have meetings regarding alcohol policies and talk to the freshman about alcohol during Welcome Week and in their freshman seminar classes," she said.

The second issue involving Creighton's part in the lawsuit according to Dr. John Cernech, vice president of student services, has to do with providing a proper barrier around the interstate.

The suit says the university failed to provide a proper barrier. But the question of what is a "proper" barrier then

arises.

A tall chain linked fence surrounds the campus, and Creighton owns neither that fence, nor the land around it.

Brown says that a walk way had been requested because it is a dangerous area, but the city denied that request.

Cernech said that the implications for the university cannot possibly be known before the outcome of the suit. He said that he had not personally seen the suit against the Pikes so he couldn't comment on it. So far though, everything seems to be on a lawyer to lawyer level.

Dave Ball, Pike president, said that he would rather not comment on the case.

Finally, according to Brown, it is important to see the importance of this suit in relation to all colleges and college students. "College students seem to think that they are invincible," she said.

"On any given weekend, parties like this are going on," Brown said. "But the results are usually not this tragic, so people are focusing on the Pikes."

SBG approves annual budget

By Brian Reilly
SBG Reporter

Student Board of Governors approved their \$235,528.98 budget package for 1989-90 Sunday during the annual Corporation Meeting on finance.

The package, prepared by Vice President of Finance Bryan Thul and the Finance Committee, balanced activity fees and other SBG revenue with planned SBG expenses for the school year.

SBG allocates its funds for clubs, activities, programming and its own operations.

This year, \$79,580.70 was budgeted for rebates to the governing bodies of the different undergraduate and professional schools.

For example, Creighton Medical School Government receives a \$35 rebate for each of its 460 students, which totals \$16,100.

Several programs received fewer funds than requested in order to meet SBG's budget. The Programming Board requested a \$20,000 increase over last year's programming budget, but received only a \$3,000 increase.

"Last year the Programming Board was brand new. . . and had a skeleton budget, a lump sum," said SBG President Joey Garcia.

"This year, John (Hazell, director of programming), knowing what to put into it, submitted a three-page detailed budget," said Garcia. "The cuts were substantial."

The vice president and president's budget requests were also cut. Among those was funding for the paint and structural art contests which were to be held this spring.

The contest was proposed by Garcia, and was to have been subsidized by the president's budget.

SBG approved the budget by a vote of sixteen to four, with two abstentions and one absence.

Prepares for senior thesis project 'Candida' star tells her secrets of success

By Brian Kokensparger
Special to the Creightonian

Sonia Keffer isn't shy about telling secrets. Especially when they have helped her to prepare for auditions at some of the most prestigious acting schools in the country. If her leading roles in several major Creighton productions do not guarantee her success, her confidence will.

One secret Sonia has discovered is the excellence of the Creighton theater staff.

"If they've given me anything, it's the inspiration to never give up," she said. "Mr. Klem, Dr. Hutson and Dr. Dieckman haven't let me forget that acting is hard work, but it can also be a lot of fun. Auditioning for shows and performing made me grow up. But I'm ready to go out and work hard for what I want: a career in acting."

Keffer carries her confidence on stage in the title role of Creighton's current theater production, "Candida." The play opens Wednesday for one weekend of performances.

Alan Klem, her director, describes Sonia's character as one of undeniable dignity.

"Dignity requires self-confidence," Klem said. "To make dignity play on stage you have to find that dignity within yourself. Sonia has worked very hard to develop that unwavering sense of self-assurance which makes the role of Candida stand out."

Acting at Creighton is not without pressures. Sonia's role in "Candida" is her senior thesis project. She will be graded on her work in rehearsal, outside of rehearsal, and on stage.

"Candida" is also Creighton's entry in the 1989 American College Theater Festival. The cast and crew will compete for regional and national honors, and every actor will be considered for an Irene Ryan Acting Award.

Yet, Keffer does not feel much of the pressure.

"The competition isn't the most important thing," she said. "My greatest desire is to share with people. If I identify with a character in pain, maybe the audience members who have pain of their own will identify with me and take something home they can use."

She also enjoys acting in comedies.

"Sometimes the best thing you can do for people is help them laugh at themselves," she said.

When asked if she's ready for the "real world," Sonia's eyes light up.

"I've been given so many chances to perform here I wouldn't have received at larger schools," she said. "That's the



Douglas Hayko as "Eugene Marchbanks," the romantic poet, tries to win the heart of "Candida," Sonia Keffer.

Photo by Stephanie Heller

secret. That's the reason so many Creighton theater majors are accepted to quality graduate programs. They get a chance to get their feet wet here before they have to swim for their lives.

"The less-developed students get weighed down under the fierce competition at bigger schools before they get a chance to show what they can really do. The program at Creighton gave me a chance to gain confidence and get some real acting experience. I wouldn't give that up for the world."

Campus Briefs

VP to meet with students in Jebbies

Dr. John Cernech, vice president for student services, will speak informally with students at various times this month. Students are invited to Jebbie's in the Student Center to discuss any problems or concerns they have with the university.

Cernech said that many students feel intimidated by coming into his office and talking with him.

"A lot of students don't want to come in and bother the vice president," Cernech said. "I know there are many students out there who have constructive criticism and suggestions for improving aspects of Creighton."

In an effort to hear from as many students as possible, Cernech will be in Jebbie's on Tuesday, next Friday, Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Cernech said he encourages students to voice their concerns.

"I'm in charge of residence halls, food service, financial aid and the Kiewit Center to name a few things," he said. "I can help students with anything in the student services area."

Students to go four wheeling to Lincoln tomorrow

This Saturday student groups will race to Lincoln in wheelchairs. "The 'Wheelchair Escape To Lincoln' is a race to benefit the Madonna School for the mentally handicapped," said race organizer Kirk Simon.

Simon is hoping for 20 teams, of up to 15 people, who will leave Creighton at 8:00 a.m. and finish at the Common Place at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln at about 5:30 p.m. "Only the last mile will be an actual competitive race," said Simon.

Except for the two members racing, each team will ride on their support bus. The teams will be able to change racers at any time. After the race there will be a party for the teams and their fans at the Common Place. Simon plans to raffle off four UNL football tickets as well as a host of other prizes.

Today is the last day to sign up at the Student Center. Their is a \$35 entrance fee per team, which includes the party afterwards and a bus ride back to Omaha.

Literary magazine wins award

Shadows, Creighton's journal of literature and art, is the recipient of a Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

Shadows received this award for its Fall 1988 and Spring 1989 issues.

According to the CSPA, a Medalist Award is given to a publication based on its first-place ratings from the judges for its special qualities. These special qualities are characterized as the personality, spirit, or creative excellence of the entry.

Shadows scored 948 points out of a possible 1,000.



Arts junior Julie More acts as a guide for freshman Greg Palattao in an exercise used to build trust.

Photo by Nick Droege, S.J.

Students share strengths, faults on retreat

Returning to campus last Sunday were the weekend travelers, the usual contingent of students bringing clean laundry, and a group that had been on a retreat at the O'Donnell Center.

The annual Christian Life Community retreat serves as a beginning for the program, in which students meet to share their weaknesses and strengths, Nick Droege, S.J., said.

The talks were on the letters of CLC: Christianity, life, and community. Sister Anne Pellegrino, O.S.M., spoke on what it means to be a Christian. She brought the talk to concrete issues by asking, "What decisions have you made in your life that were based on your belief in Christ?"

Mary Sully, a campus chaplain, spoke on the difficult topic of "life," emphasizing the different sides of life that people might not even share even with a close friend.

Though only 20 students participated in the retreat, more than 70 are signed up for CLC groups.

"You don't join CLC, you don't participate in CLC, you just are in a group," said Nick Droege, S.J. "It is a positive and affirming experience that helps us see God in our lives."

There is still time to be in a CLC group, Droege said.

"The movement is not over"

Washington Post reporter lectures on civil rights and the struggle for black equality

By Edward Comitz
Associate Editor

Juan Williams, a political reporter with the Washington Post, lectured on the civil rights movement Wednesday night.

Williams has followed the civil rights movement for most of his career and shared his experience and knowledge on the struggle for black equality.

"Most people don't realize the impact that they can have on society," Williams said. "We need to understand the dynamics of 1989 and tear away many of the myths about the civil rights movement."

"The greatest myth is that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. created the movement of civil rights," Williams said. "This idea is dangerously wrong. It puts people in a subservient role and does not acknowledge everyone's role in the movement."

"True, Dr. King was a great speaker and gifted man. He gave his heart and soul to civil rights. However, there were millions of people who made up the civil rights movement in the past," Williams said.

"The movement should not be looked at as over. Don't wait for the next Dr. King to arrive or say that there is nothing that you can personally do," Williams said.

"Remember that there were many parents, students, presidents and policemen who made up the movement in the past and who have remained anonymous," Williams added.

Williams said that his main concern was that events of the past seem so far away and irrelevant. The civil rights movement should be seen as continuing and alive today.

Williams said that he wanted to make one point particularly clear. "Many of you probably think that 'I'm just a student at Creighton.' Each of you has a tremendous power to change the society in which you live, but that power needs to be used. Each of us has more money, education and potential than did the predecessors of this movement. We have the opportunity to change this country again."

"We tend to see ourselves as out of the picture," Williams said. "However, many of the revolutionaries of the past

were young individuals. These individuals saw their situations and tried to change them."

"There is undone work that faces our generation. In large cities like Washington D.C. the schools are almost 90 percent black. These schools are in fact segregated," Williams said.

The average black male earns less than the average white male. There is much poverty in black America and housing is generally segregated, Williams added.

"We can't be naive and just avoid these problems. People need to fight this kind of horror. Use your power and seize the moment to change your school, town or nation for the better."

Williams started as an intern with the Washington Post and has remained there for the last 15 years.

He has been the recipient of many awards, including the 1981 Washington Magazine award for "Best Columnist" and the 1986 National Journalism award from the Du Sable Museum of Afro-American history. This year Williams won an Emmy Award for documentary writing.

COLLEGE NIGHT

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Health Week will spotlight a variety of issues

Student Health is sponsoring its annual Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Week, Monday through Thursday, said Virginia Moore, the director of Student Health.

The daily events will spotlight diverse topics such as cholesterol, disease prevention, self-care, and women and AIDS.

On Monday at noon in the student center, there will be free cholesterol screenings and a free low-cholesterol luncheon. Afterwards, Dr. America Oujevolk, the new physician at Student Health, will speak on cholesterol.

Dr. Marvin Bittner will speak Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the student center on "Preventing the Diseases of the 90s," and Marriott will serve free pizza.

"College students need to be aware of diseases that primarily affect their age group and the long-term consequences if they are not properly treated," Moore said.

Self-care will be the health-care topic for Wednesday. Students will be able to come to the student center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a free "Care Package," containing a thermometer,

band-aids, cough and cold medicine, and free information on self-care.

"Students can treat many minor illnesses themselves with a little knowledge and a few supplies," said Moore. Free blood pressure checks will be given, too.

Health Week will end with a "Soup with Substance" about women and AIDS on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom East. The panel discus-

sion, hosted by the Peace and Justice Center includes a free meal: soup, bread and beverage. Several women with the AIDS virus have been invited to share their personal experiences.

Besides Student Health and the Peace and Justice Center, several other groups are sponsoring Health Week, including Student Services, Campus Ministry, and East and West Quad.

Student Health hires full time physician

For the first time, Student Health has a full-time physician. In early August Dr. America Oujevolk replaced the part-time physician, Dr. Paul Reichstadt.

Oujevolk's addition to Student Health means they can offer the services of minor surgery, casting and asthma treatment.

Oujevolk came to Creighton after three years at an Air Force base in Belgium. Her specialty is family practice, she said, and she chose to work at Creighton because she likes the college setting. Oujevolk also wants to stress education as a part of Student Health. "Students shouldn't feel they have to be sick in order to see me," she said.

Students can talk to her about preventive medicine, weight problems, and other health issues, she said. Oujevolk will be giving a lecture on cholesterol Monday at noon in the Student Center as a part of Health Week.

Cholesterol is the lifelong accumulation of fat in the blood vessels, Oujevolk said. Her lecture will tell students how to change their eating habits in order to prevent heart attacks, she said.

Campus Briefs

Jaytalkers to compete in Wyoming

The Jaytalkers, the university's speech and debate team, will compete at the University of Wyoming during fall break.

The team competed in Kansas City, Kan., in the Johnson County Tournament on Sept. 22-24.

About 500 students competed in both speech and debate, said the Rev. Marion Sitzmann, O.S.B., faculty adviser of the Jaytalkers.

Sitzmann said he was impressed by the number of freshmen winning awards.

Arts freshman Jim Bonham took a fifth place speaker award in debate.

Arts freshman Mario Schugel was third in prose interpretation. Business sophomore Steve Cosgrove won sixth in oratory.

The team of Arts freshmen Charlotte Luebbert and Jenny Penny won third in duo interpretation. Arts senior Bruce Watley and Arts freshmen Melissa Haeder won sixth in duo interpretation.

Honor society selects 40 members

The National Leadership Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa has accepted 40 new members this fall.

Martha Brown, associate dean of Student Services, said there were over 200 applicants.

Final selection was difficult because there were so many qualified applicants Brown said.

The minimum qualifications for applicants require a junior, senior, graduate or professional student standing. In addition, the applicant must have a 3.0 g.p.a.

Members were selected on a point system according to leadership activities.

There will be an induction ceremony for new members in the O'Donnell Center, Oct. 1 from 4-8 p.m.

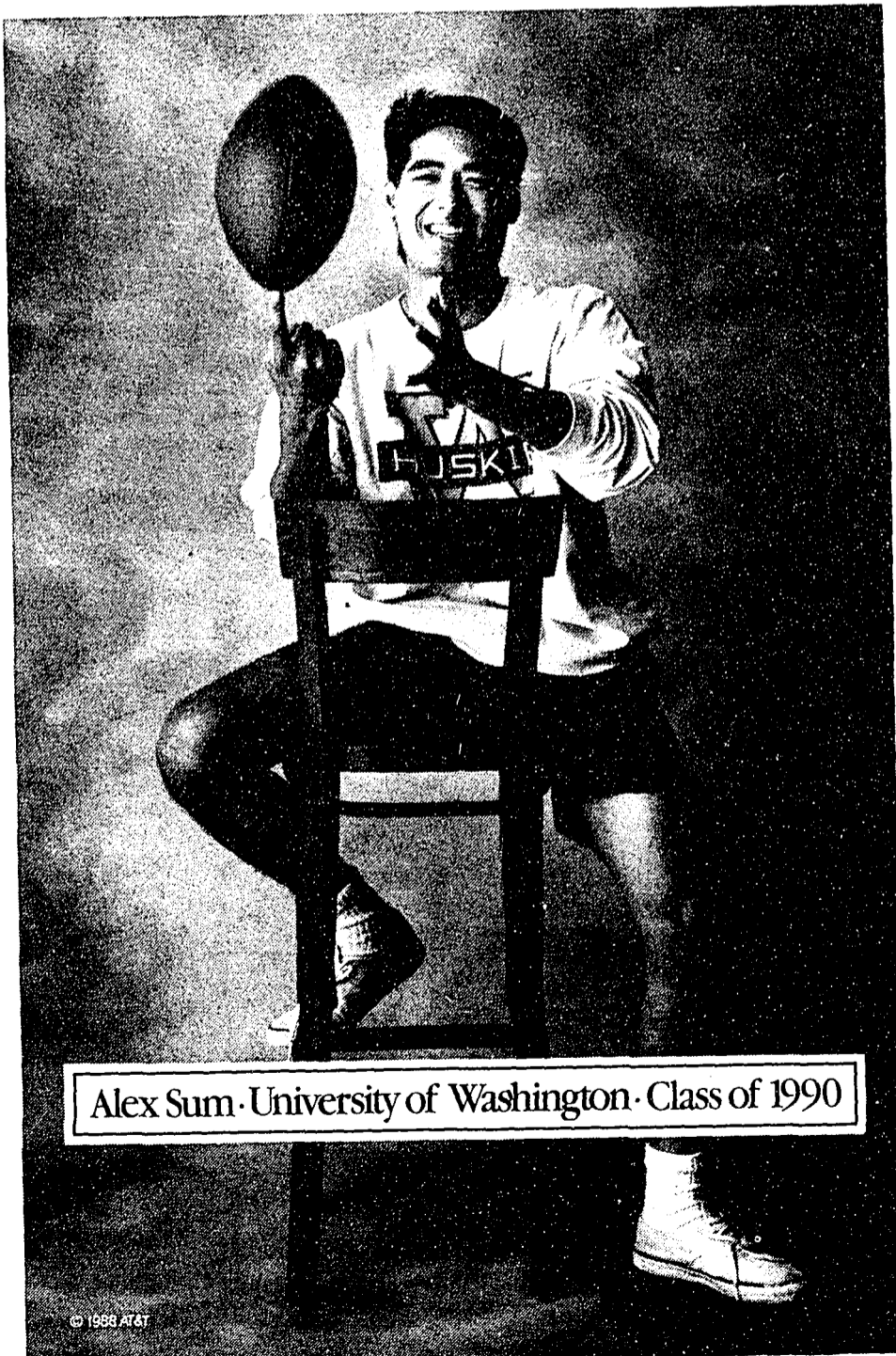
Hopkins' collection called 'gold mine'

Two members of the Creighton faculty, the Rev. Michael Allsopp of the theology department and Dr. Michael Sundermeier, associate professor of English, are responsible for the publication of a major collection of studies on the life and writing of Jesuit poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Published by the Edwin Mellen Press to celebrate the centenary of Hopkins' death, Allsopp and Sundermeier's collection, "Gerard Manley Hopkins (1844-1889): New Essays on His Life, Writing, and Place in English Literature," brings together the leading Hopkins scholars from America, Canada, England, Ireland and Japan.

Reviews have called the collection "a gold mine" for readers of Hopkins, and the collection has been made the first in Mellen's Studies in English Literature series.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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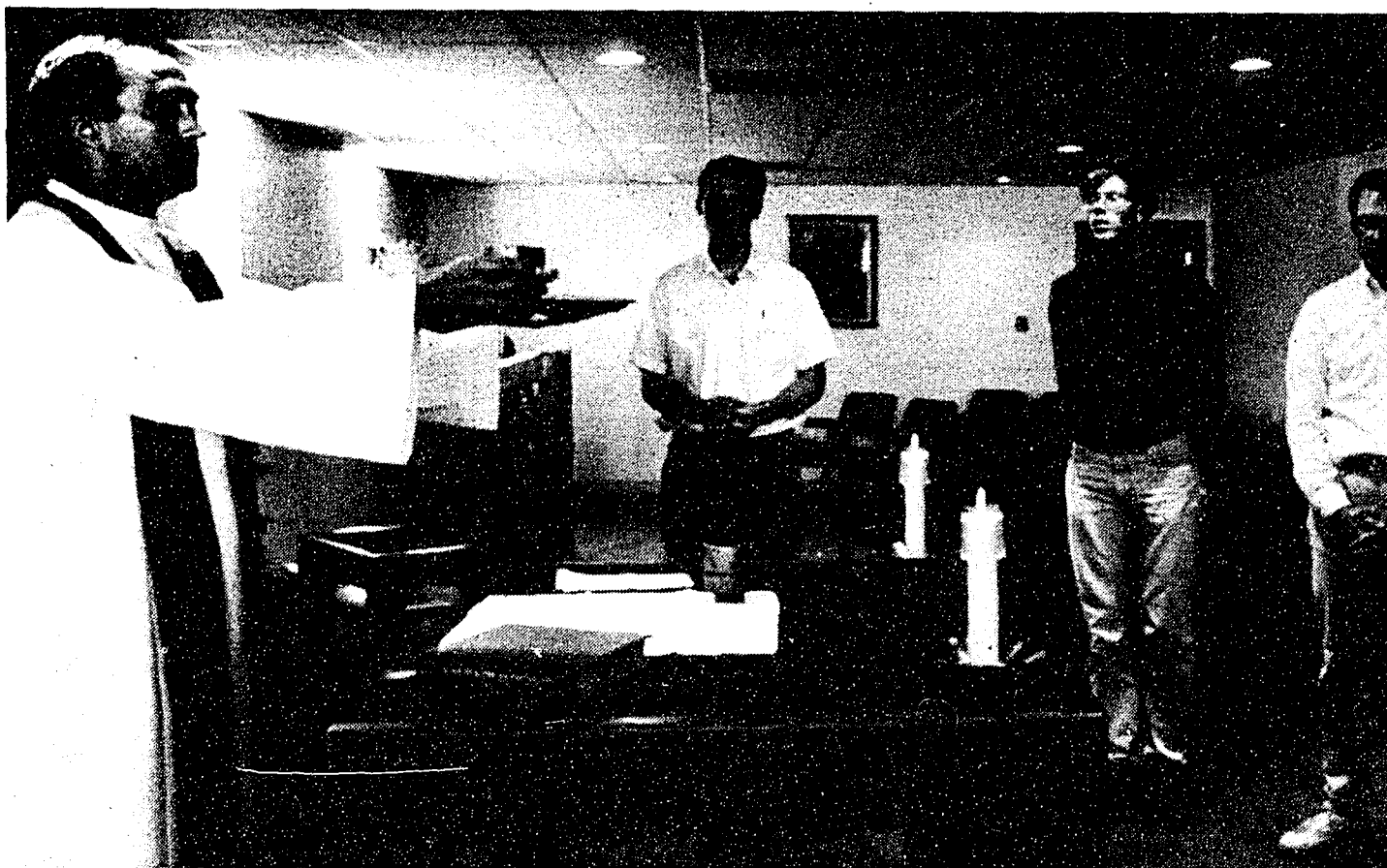
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Father Gerry Stockhausen says Mass for the Community on the feast of the Triumph of the Cross.

What Is Campion House?

Story by Steve Schoenig, S.J.

Photos by Rich Seltz, S.J.

They're all around you.

They are where you least suspect it. There are probably a few in your English class, or maybe one in history or in photography. For all you know, one of your best friends could be one. And most of the time you can't recognize them by their appearance. Like a hidden virus they infest Creighton, and no one seems to notice.

No, the "Invasion of the Body-Snatchers" has not come to Omaha, and there's no need to panic. This is a far milder threat than aliens. They are the Jesuit scholastics.

You probably have a Jesuit teacher or two for some of your classes. Well, did it ever occur to you that 'old



To facilitate conversational skills and community, residents of Campion House are required to stay at the dinner table for one full hour. Here Father Jim Grummer, rector, and Tom Krettek joke with Steve Schoenig.

"It's a Jesuit community like Ignatius House, only it doesn't get as much press"

Rev. Curmudgeon' has not been a Jesuit since birth? That maybe, one far day in the past, he was a regular Joe going to high school or college? Then, for one reason or another, he decided to change the direction of his life. He decided to become a Jesuit.

Every year decisions like this are made by young men around the world. Every year hundreds of men enter the Society of Jesus (the Jesuit Order) with the intention to serve God and humanity as a Jesuit priest or

brother. But it's a long road to travel before the young man attains the heights of a Rev. Curmudgeon.

After his first two years as a Jesuit (the period called "novitiate"), the man preparing for the priesthood is called a "scholastic." Scholastics are usually sent to some Jesuit university for studies in the humanities, philosophy, and (later) theology. Creighton is one such university.

And so the "invisible presence" on the campus of Creighton is nothing less than a group of Jesuit scholastics. They usually spend one year here, without a major, in the Jesuit Humanities Program, that mysterious department listed in the student catalog. This year there are eleven scholastics, and they are taking a wide range of humanities courses in the "formation," or training, to become Jesuit priests. Then, maybe, one far day in the future, they will return to Creighton—this time as professors, or even president!

Where do they all live? Now we come to the title of this article: Campion House. Campion House is a Jesuit community, like the Jesuit residence in the Administration Building, or like Ignatius House, only it doesn't get as much press. It's a three-story reddish-brown brick building at the corner of 19th and

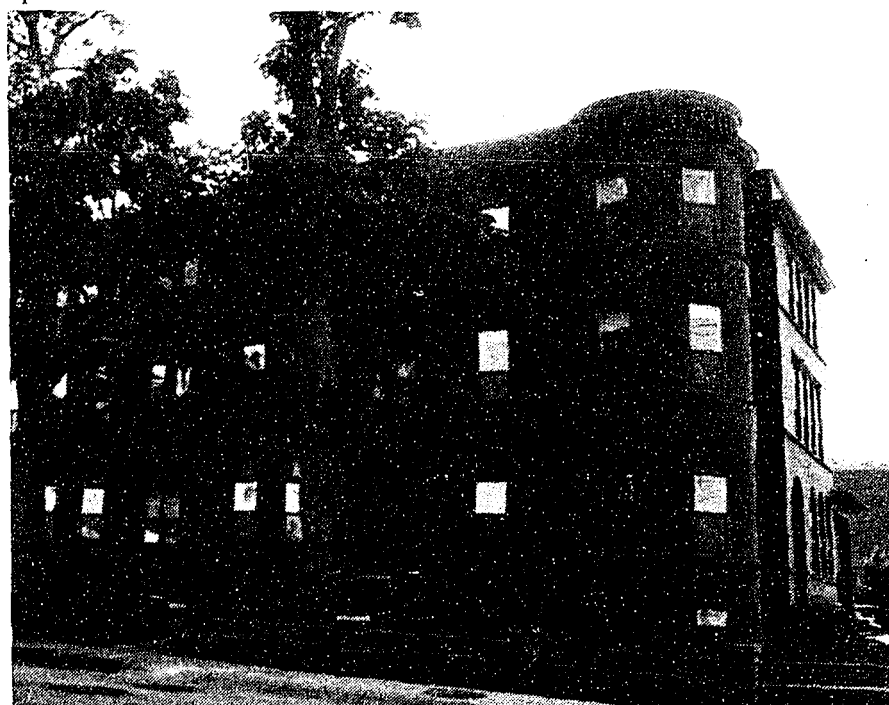
California Street, a few blocks east of campus.

It's here that the eleven scholastics live, along with their staff: Fr. Jim Grummer, S.J. history professor; Fr. Tom Krettek, S.J. philosophy professor; Fr. Gerry Stockhausen, S.J. economics professor; and Fr. Matt Linn, S.J., who directs retreats.

So the next time you hear someone say that he lives at Campion House, don't panic. More likely than not, he's just a Jesuit scholastic. You might even say hi to him.



The scholastics primary ministry is their studies. Nick Droege, S.J. studies the gospel of Matthew.



Campion House used to be three separate apartment buildings: it can accommodate 20 scholastics.

Liaison from the Netherlands teaches international relations course

NATO official sees hope, challenges in East-West relations

By Jason Green
News Editor

The climate of East/West relations presents both new opportunities and obstacles for the Western alliance, according to Abraham Triestram, Liaison Officer for the Netherlands in the NATO Directorate.

Triestram was at Creighton to teach a short course on the Atlantic Alliance and East-West relations as part of a cooperative agreement between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Atlantic Council and Creighton University.

Triestram, responding to recent Soviet concessions for decoupling strategic nuclear missile reductions from the Strategic Defense Initiative issue, said that the Western alliance has "all the reason in the world" to believe that the Soviets are serious about ending the "climate of confrontation" which has existed between East and West.

But Triestram, a NATO employee for 22 years, also advised caution in dealing with an unproven Soviet leadership during a time of immense change. "Can it be dangerous? Of course," Triestram said.

No one knows how long Gorbachev will be able to control powerful Soviet bureaucrats who feel his massive restructuring programs, known as "perestroika," are not in the best interest of the USSR, Triestram said.

"A system which has rusted into this static, communist state-controlled

bureaucratic procedure is not going to be turned around over night," Triestram said. "It's going to take a hell of a lot of time—decades at least before you see anything come of it."

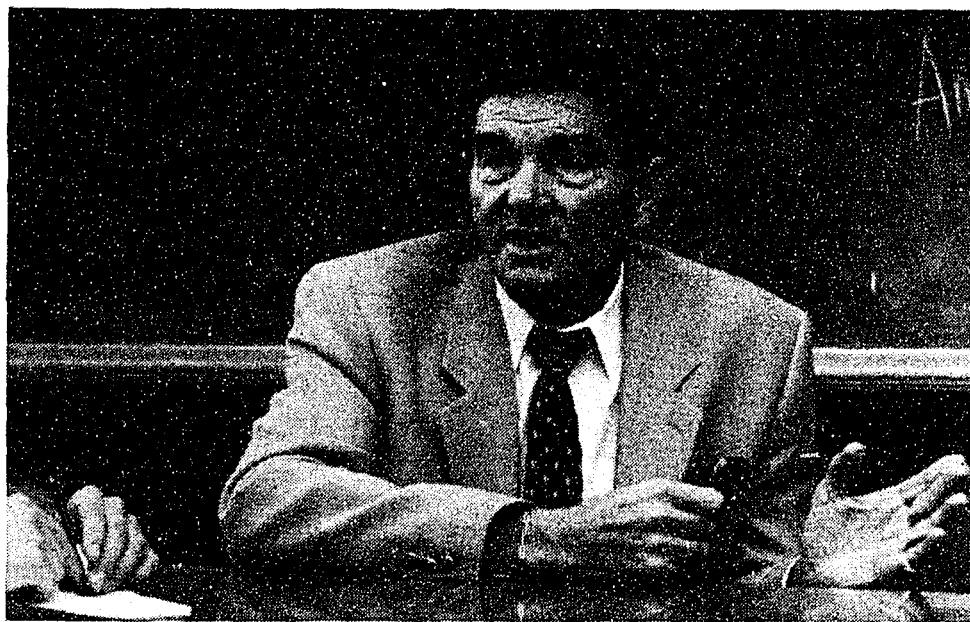
Triestram said the United States must be cautious in dealing with the East because the goals of the Soviet Union are the same as they have always been. "The philosophy of the Soviet Union has not changed," Triestram said. "What has changed is the means to achieve those objectives." Triestram classified perestroika and the ensuing glasnost (openness) policies as clever strategies for attaining socialist domination.

Today's politicians need fast, flashing results in order to stay in power, Triestram explained, and that is why Gorbachev has pursued highly visible arms accords with the United States.

"Gorbachev needs exactly the same things that Bush and Mitterrand and Kohl do. He wants to tell the people that he's getting somewhere, and arms control agreements are [one of the means] that he's using to do this," Triestram said.

In spite of the renewed emphasis on a climate of conciliation toward the West, Triestram said that the Soviet Union's military industry is just as productive today as it has always been.

"We have to be careful. Don't forget that the Soviet armament industry today produces exactly the same number of tanks, aircraft, ships and submarines as they did before the arrival of Gorbachev," Triestram said. "And the conventional



Triestram warns that U.S. should be cautious in dealing with Gorbachev

Photo by Stephanie Heller

gap between NATO and the Soviet Union is widening in the Gorbachev era." For this reason, Triestram said US cuts in defense spending would be a mistake. "That is the conflicting situation—that we are trusting Gorbachev whereas he really hasn't twisted the situation in his country around."

Triestram said that the uncertain political situation in the East means that NATO must be dynamic enough to deal with any number of scenarios, including the possibility that perestroika and glasnost will fail. "The future of NATO is relatively healthy," Triestram said. "We

have had some serious problems in the past two years..., but we have caught up and I think the alliance is in a position to cope with either the positive or negative developments in East-West relations."

Triestram stressed his hope for more positive developments, and he said NATO wants glasnost to succeed. Still, Triestram insisted, a strong US presence in Europe is essential to international security. "Americans must not leave Europe before there is a clear political situation because once they're gone, we'll never see them back," Triestram said.

Congratulations!

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Letters to the editor must be signed and subject to editing and available space. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Creightonian, Creighton students, faculty, or staff.

On the Perch

By Pat Porter
Columnist

Editor failed to support attack on apathy

Last week, in his column "One Small Voice," Jim Haug said Creighton is nice but not very stimulating. He might be right but I don't think he presented enough evidence to support his contention.

Jim thinks Creighton's environment doesn't foster much activism or free thinking. Well, "activism" and "free thinking" are euphemisms for "liberalism" which doesn't seem to appeal to Creighton students.

However, Creighton does have an active Peace and Justice Center, which, though small, must be admired for its enthusiasm.

The unmentioned death of KOCU was mentioned in Jim's article. Few cared when the station went off the air because few cared when it was on.

Why should we care about an underfunded, part-time station transmitting only on carrier current to on-campus radios? Its demise underscores a lack of radio broadcasting tradition at Creighton, rather than student apathy.

Jim diagnosed the student body's "embarrassingly low" attendance at the recent Housing NOW! benefit as another symptom of student apathy. The homeless issue has been distorted by partisan politics and inflammatory rhetoric; there is much debate over whether or not it is even a pressing problem.

If a benefit supporting a particular viewpoint on abortion — an issue on which everybody has an opinion — had been ignored, then I, too, would have been appalled. The homeless issue simply doesn't carry the same clout.

Jim decries the chasm between funding for fine arts and athletics, saying he'd like to see Creighton put more emphasis on fine arts because people can major in fine arts whereas athletics is extracurricular.

The truth is, fine arts and athletics are both majors and extracurriculars. The imbalance in emphasis at Creighton is a reflection of the demand for each. It is the same imbalance that exists at many universities. Do these same universities lack stimulating atmospheres? Hardly.

Finally, I think characterizing the Creighton student body as "the usual suburban Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt wearing crowd" is a bit of a cheap shot. Yes, the student body needs more racial and cultural diversity.

There are people working hard to bring about this goal. The fact remains that the "usual suburban crowd" consists of people most capable of getting the grades and paying the tuition necessary to attend Creighton University.

To change that, we can either lower university standards or encourage others to attain Creighton's high level of achievement.

Letters to the Editor

IFC President responds to 'indictment'

To the Editor:

After reading Dan Novogrodsky's glaring indict of the Inter-Fraternity Council, I felt an immediate response was necessary. I am disappointed that Novogrodsky, a former fraternity member, has taken such a negative attitude toward the greek system.

The role of the IFC in the governance of the greeks has grown considerably since its establishment 21 years ago. I cannot help but question Novogrodsky's knowledge of the development of IFC, taking into account his rather brief one meeting term as a representative.

Less than five years ago IFC's main purpose was to coordinate all greek functions, as such rules which were barely existent. The onset of dry rush presented a new challenge for the council.

Dry Rush 'a challenge'

After utilizing alcohol as a part of rush for over a decade, the fraternities at Creighton, like many others nationwide, were initially reluctant to embrace the spirit behind the rules of dry rush.

When it became clear that dry rush was not simply a temporary response to liability concern, compliance increased tremendously.

Last spring's rush was not without minor violations, yet a vast improvement was realized from prior years. Obviously, it would be difficult for Novogrodsky to put events into perspective after seeing just one spring rush. Change does not occur overnight.

The IFC is not an oligarchy with complete responsibility for regulation of every issue involving fraternities. The IFC sets no standards for greek housing; this task is handled by the administration.

The IFC does not monitor parties attended by greeks or non-greeks. The inability of students to act responsibly when consuming alcohol is a problem shared by all members of the campus community. To suggest that these incidents are limited to greeks reeks of ignorance.

IFC taking new steps

As president of the IFC, I have a positive vision for the long term future of the Council. This year we are taking steps toward the establishment of an Alumni IFC, a group that would serve to consult not only the IFC but member fraternities as well.

The IFC is also on the brink of joining the National Inter-Fraternity Council's Interchange Program which provides vast resources and consulting services to make strategic planning attainable.

We are also looking forward to improvements in the IFC-sponsored pledge program as well as modifications to the existing rush rules and penalties.

The common goal of advancing and improving the rule of fraternities instills a unity among [IFC] members. Apparently Novogrodsky was unable to absorb the comradery in one meeting.

Chip Peterson
President, Inter-Fraternity Council

Student takes pride in campus landscaping

To the Editor:

I overheard a faculty member saying that Creighton students and groundskeepers take little pride in keeping a presentable campus.

I was very surprised by his statement, for I believe our campus is a comfortable haven compared to other schools. The greenery provides a pleasant atmosphere, with the brick paths and wooden benches contributing to the ambiance.

Having worked for Brother Frank Jelinek, S.J., superintendent, for the past three summers I was offend-

ed by this statement. When the grounds staff lays a brick sidewalk or plants a tree, they take immense pride in the difference they have made.

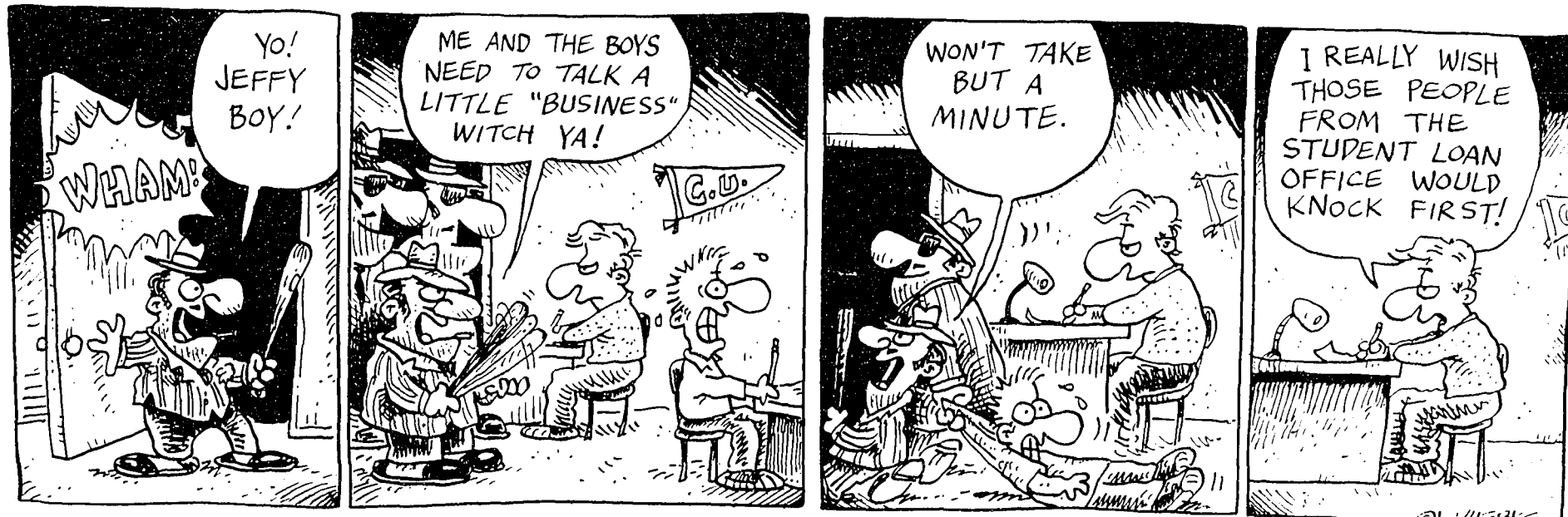
These things may go unnoticed by some, but the hands-on people find great importance in these tasks.

Walking a few blocks in any direction from campus one can see a city in need of improvement. As for our campus, why not take notice of the good things and enjoy?

Paul Stein,
arts junior

academia nuts

dave luebke



On the Mall

What do you think of the new sculpture for the fountain?

Photos by Sau-Ling Yu



David Dienstbier
Arts Junior

"It is preposterous that Creighton, which has failed to support the arts in its own community, would pay such a large sum to acquire an eyesore such as this. It is truly pathetic."



Tim Weber
Business Senior

"I think it adds class to our plain fountain. It's cool."



Sam Selamet
Business Senior


"The sculpture is really nice, and with additional renovations, our campus can be made it even nicer."



Tim Miller
Arts Junior

"It looks like an olympic torch. I don't know if I like it or not."

Editor's Note: Watch in next week's Creightonian for an opinion poll on the fountain sculpture.



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Around Town

Events

UNL Faculty Art Show
Creighton Fine Arts Gallery
Through Oct. 13.

Soup with Substance Lecture Series
Topic: Women with AIDS
Student Center Ballroom
Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

Omaha Symphony with Elmar Oliveira
Orpheum Theater.
8 p.m., Tomorrow.

Theater

"Tent Meeting"
At the C.A.T. Gallery
Thursdays-Sundays at 8:00 p.m.
Through Oct. 8.

"Bunk Bed Brothers"
Omaha Community Playhouse
Today and Tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn"
Firehouse Dinner Theater
Tuesdays-Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.,
Sundays at 2 and 7:00 p.m.
Through Nov. 7.

"Me and My Girl"
Orpheum Theater
8 p.m., Tonight.

Movies

Imagine
UNO Epply Auditorium
7 and 9 p.m. Today and Tomorrow.
4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Candida" to open theater season

G. Bernard Shaw's poignant masterpiece, "Candida", depicting young love set against the strait-laced backdrop of Victorian England, will open the Creighton University Fine & Performing Art Department's theatre season.

The production will be given at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Creighton Interim Performing Arts Center.

The role of Candida will be played by B.F.A. thesis candidate Sonia Keffer; the preacher will be played by Terry Doughman; and Douglas Hayko will portray the young poet.

Theater professor Alan Klem, who doubles as co-artistic director of the Nebraska Shakespeare Festival, will direct the three-act comedy.

The cast also includes English professor Tom Kuhlman, Theatre senior Amy Harmon and freshman Dave Dufek.

General admission tickets are \$5; students and senior citizens may obtain discount tickets for \$3.

College night tonight at Joslyn Museum

The Joslyn Women Association and UNO are sponsoring College Night tonight from 7:00pm to 10:00pm at Joslyn Art Museum.

Events scheduled for the evening are the film "Atomic Cafe" at 7:00; a tour of the Karsh photograph exhibition at 7:30; and a performance by the Confidentials at 8:30. Pop and pizza will be available at this time.

The event is free to all college students, faculty and administration with current ID.

Concert Review

Bodeans put on spirited show at Peony Park

By Wendy Koster and Christine Krenik
Guest Critics

The Bodeans, a post-new wave group from Milwaukee, Wis., performed in Omaha Friday night in the wake of the release of their new album "Home."

Showing the form that caused them to be voted the "Best New Band" by Rolling Stone magazine in 1987, the Bodeans put on a fun show full of energy and enthusiasm at the Peony Park Ballroom.

The concert, opened by 5440, a Canadian band, provided three hours of great entertainment. 5440 proved to be a sound band, excellent for an opening act. They gave a personable performance that was characterized by good interplay with the audience.

After approximately 45 minutes of tunes from 5440 and a short break, the Bodeans made their way to the stage. They opened with the song "Worlds Away," and continued to get the crowd fired up with selections from their

"Home" album along with songs from their first two recordings.

The Bodeans are a good time band. They perform well together as a group and they promote a party atmosphere. This was evident through the audience's involvement in the concert. It was an active crowd, with people singing along and dancing all over the floor.

About an hour into the concert, Kurt Neumann, on bass and vocals, asked the audience to be "mellow" for "just one song." On his suggestion, those in the audience who knew how to waltz did so to "Beaujoulais," a song off the "Home" album, featuring harmonica and accordion solos.

The Bodeans wrapped up the concert with a heartstopping rendition of "Good Work." They left the crowd crazy, only to return with their classic "Misery" off "Love, Hope, Sex, and Dreams." The encore was closed with "You Don't Get Much," a new release from the "Home" recording, followed by an intense jam session.

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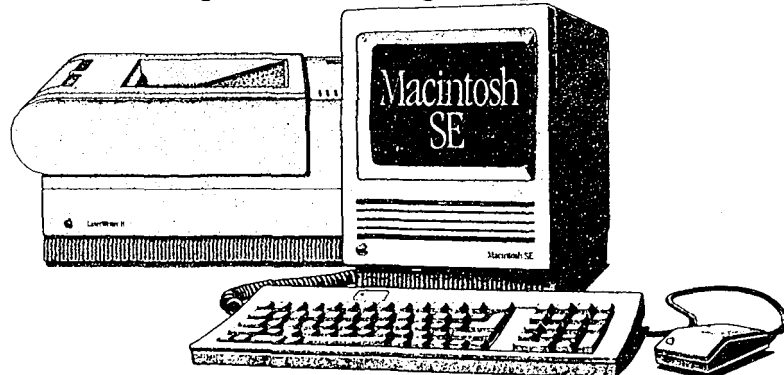
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Lecture Last Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom

Adam West entertains audience with 'Bat-talk'

By Mike Krupinsky
Reporter

Wanted: a professor with an incredible 'crime fighting' physique, a silly costume, a desire to fight for truth and justice 24 hours a day and a capability to talk funny.

Last Wednesday night, Adam West auditioned for this part in the Student Center ballroom.

After showing his "incredible crime fighting physique," the original Batman, Adam West, amused the enthusiastic audience with funny stories and anecdotes.

The former superhero began by presenting a make-believe class called Batman 101. That was followed with just plain bat-talk.

West spoke of little known bat information, like how Robin hated his tights and had to shave his legs so they wouldn't become chaffed.

West also gave his ideas about why the original Batman series has been popular for so long. "The trick is to try and create something that remains fresh... something in which the audience can make discoveries as they get older," he said.

The Batman series had lots of adventure, excitement and splash for the younger audience. But, as the audience grew older, it could appreciate the satire, silliness and even the commentary.

The success of the show was also perhaps due to the fact that the people in

the key roles understood the characters. They could come up with ideas from those points of view.

Later in the evening West answered questions from the audience. People asked about things ranging from West's own family life to questions about what the REAL Robin was like.

West also talked about the new Batman movie. He spoke of it in a frame apart from his own work. West said he respects all actors, but sees the new Batman as being an entirely different interpretation of the role than what he would have done, given the chance.

He explained how the new movie distanced itself from the original series, yet used major things from it. The use of the logo is one example.

Also mentioned was the survey done before the new movie that led to the omission of Robin's character in the new movie. The Robin that was "wasn't our Robin," declared West.

So what about a return of the original Batman? According to West, three companies approached him in the past two years about a new Batman project but Warner Brothers owns the rights and will not cooperate.

West has two movies coming out this year. The one that is scheduled to be released on video is called "Doing Time on Planet Earth." Also, there will be a Batman documentary on television. West will not appear in costume on the special, but it will include as guests various actors from the series.

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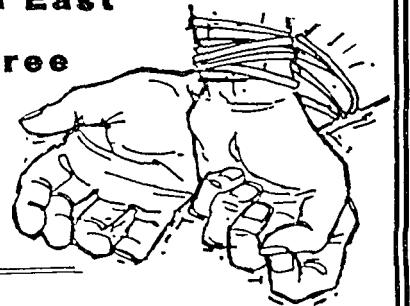
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

"REDEFINING NATIONAL SECURITY" -- Rev. Carol Windrum, Director
Peace & Justice Ministry, United Methodist Church, Omaha

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

"EATING DISORDERS: PROBLEM OR SOLUTION?" -- Dr. Georgia Bichkas,
Psychotherapist, Adlerian Counseling Services, Omaha

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1***

"ADDRESSING THE ISSUES OF THE HOMELESS" -- Dorothy Brunt and
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Lady Jays' end home soccer season with victory

"No where to go but up"

By Matt Sinnett
Sports Editor

The Lady Jay soccer team won the final home game of their first season Wednesday night in front a crowd of 413 people.

The team beat Tarkio College 2-1 with both goals coming in the second period.

At 49:03 freshman forward Anne Eveler scored the first goal with an assist from freshman Kathleen Sonderman.

The Lady Owls scored the second goal at 58:59 tying the game at one goal a piece.

The winning goal came with 28 minutes of regulation play remaining from freshman midfielder Barb Myers.

Myers was assisted by All-American hopeful Gretta Matthews.

Matthews, a freshman from Houston, Texas, leads the Lady Jays in scoring and assists. In just nine games Matthews has scored ten goals and has seven assists.

Lady Jay head coach Ray Leone said Matthews' statistics show promising potential for being chosen as an All-American.

"She's a scoring machine and really thrives on the pressures of the games," Leone said.

The team's record is 7-2, with five shut outs.

The team has good solid defenders led by senior back Yvette Franco who is playing her fourth year of collegiate level soccer, Leone said.

He also said that the confidence

gained by freshman goalie Laurie Kwapisze has been a key factor in the teams high number of shut outs.

Last week the Jays shut out Tarkio College 3-0 in Tarkio.

Last weekend the squad traveled south defeating Texas A & M 3-2. They also shut out the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville 2-0.

The Lady Jays had previously lost to Arkansas in their first home game.

Tomorrow the team travels to Coe College in attempt to continue their four game winning streak. This game marks the halfway point in Lady Jays season.

After tomorrows game the girls don't play again until October 15.

The two week lay-off allows them to train and condition so they can tackle the more difficult teams they'll be playing in the second half of the season.

Rowing team lacks coach and funding

After placing second at the Waterloo Sweepstakes Regatta and three weeks of practice, the Creighton rowing team is hoping for good results at the Head of Des Moines race tomorrow.

The team continues to be a strong force in midwestern competitions despite the absence of a coach and adequate funding.

The Bluejays are "working with a budget much lower than most rowing clubs and almost no training program," crew member Bill Keigher said.

The team's equipment is outdated and in constant need of repair. One eight man boat dates back to the mid 60's.

The team has one lightweight boat from 1986, but none of the team members is qualified to use a boat that light.

When the team travels, they rent one Creighton van while the remaining team members drive themselves. The team stays at people's houses while competing in different cities.

Crew members John Linder, Rey Marbello and Keigher attended a coaches conference last weekend to get suggestions on the club can improve its situation.

Lady Jay Scorers

	goals	assists
Gretta Matthews	10	7
Barb Myers	4	1
Anne Eveler	4	4
Katha Klein	3	4
Karen Kopp	3	4
Andrea Lynch		1
Kathleen Sonderman		1
Mary Muchlinski	1	

Game Scores

C.U.	Visitor
1 Univ. of Maryland	2
3 Univ. of Md. Balt.	0
7 Catholic Univ.	0
5 Washington Univ.	0
1 Univ. of Arkansas	2
3 Tarkio College	0
3 Texas A & M	2
2 Univ. of Arkansas	0
2 Tarkio College	1



Senior Lara Iwomoto keeps the ball in play by hitting it back to freshman Gretta Matthews against Tarkio College. Photo by Tom Herbert

Senior named captain of cross country team

Senior Julie Sobotka, a second year runner has been named captain for the women's Cross Country team.

She works hard and shows good leadership, said coach Ed Hubbs.

"I just have a runners' high. I've been running since junior high. I have this athletic drive I can't explain," Sobotka said.

Sobotka said she likes the closeness of the team, the good attitudes and the extra boost the team gives each other.

"There's a lot of unity on the team and I like that," she said.

Sobotka's personal goal is to run a 5 kilometer in under 20 minutes. She also wants to increase her speed.

"I've always thought about running in a marathon, but the more I think about it, it lessens the feel for it. But no matter what I'll continue to run," she said.

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- Fellowships start: June 1990-January 1991

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THE JAILBREAKERS

Soccer team drops third game of season

By Eric Stenner
Reporter

The Creighton men's soccer team dropped their third game of the season to the Nebraska Cornhuskers 4-1.

The Bluejays invaded Lincoln last Thursday to discover the game would be played indoors at the Cook Pavilion.

Coming on strong in the first 15 minutes of play, the Jays came close to shocking the Huskers early.

Several shots were barely saved by the Husker goalkeeper.

The danger of having the Jays knocking at the goal so often forced Nebraska to fall back into a defensive lineup that held five of their players on the back line.

Attempting to weave through the

five defensive players was more than the two-man front line of the Jays could handle on the shrunken astroturf field.

The tide of the game turned to UNL when a questionable pushing call was made in the Creighton penalty box. The Huskers made good on the one-on-one penalty shot to move ahead by a goal at halftime.

Unable to recover from a tiring first half, the Bluejays allowed two goals in the second half. Creighton was again called for a penalty kick in the waning minutes of the game.

Creighton's goal came as the last few minutes of the game ticked away.

Inexperience with the small field and the foreign astroturf surface plagued the Jays throughout the game.

Lacrosse team clashes with Missouri

By Paul Stein
Reporter

Last Sunday Creighton's lacrosse team clashed with a fury from Missouri.

Team Michelob, a city-wide lacrosse team from St. Louis was Creighton's opponent.

Team Michelob outscored the Bluejays 6-1 in a hard hitting game.

"Matt Dietzler was putting out hits like the Billboard Top 40," said teammate Greg Chambers.

The Bluejays knew it would be tough

from the start. With only 11 players making the trip, there was only one substitute for the game.

Contributing to the struggle, Creighton's usual goalie could not make the trip and the Bluejays had to start a rookie goalkeeper.

The lacrosse team won last Saturday due to a forfeit by Washington University. This boosted the lacrosse team's record to 1-1.

The team's next game is Saturday against Wichita State at Wichita.

Tennis team plays at Ames

By Dan Stumpf
Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team travels to Ames, Iowa for the Iowa State Invitational this weekend.

This will be the teams first trip to Ames for this tournament.

The competition will include conference rivals Drake, Southern Illinois, Wichita State and Tulsa. Minnesota, Iowa and host Iowa State will also be at the tournament.

Rusty Komori, a second year player said, "This tournament will be really good experience for us...it will show how strong the new guys are."

Komori ranks 32nd in Region V for Division I after last season with a 24-7 record.

"It's going to be tough, but we'll just have to concentrate and play our best," said freshman Karl Monson. Monson is one of the four recruits that will add depth to this year's team.

"We hope to show that we're competitive with the schools of bigger names and larger funding," said coach Ed Hubbs.

The men's tennis team has trained harder in preparation for the tournament in hopes of doing well.

Team sweeps tourney in five straight matches

The team of Two Girls Two Guys showed poise and skill as they won five straight matches to win the four-on-four co-ed volleyball tournament last week.

They started the tournament with a first round loss due to forfeit. Then they fought their way through the losers bracket to the championship match.

Two Girls and Two Guys had to defeat the Rainmakers in two consecutive matches win the tournament.

They did just that to clinch the title.

They also defeated the Rainmakers in a match before the semi-final round giving them three victories in one night.

Finishing with a 5-1 record, Two Girls Two Guys overwhelmed and outskilled their opponents.

The Rainmakers finished with a record of 3-2 and played well throughout the tournament.

In other intramurals, this is the last week of regular season games for softball.

An all university tournament at Boyd Field starts on October 1 and all teams will play at least one game.

Intramural Update

The intramural softball season comes to an end this weekend as more than 40 teams battle for the All-University Championship at Boyd Field. Eight teams will battle for the Coed All-University Championship.

Top Ten Softball Teams

1. Knots
2. Broad St. Bullies
3. Dens in Dente
4. Dorks-A New Generation
5. Sons of Garvey
6. M1 Dynasty
7. Sig Ep I
8. Strokin' 12" Balls
9. Delta Chi I
10. Coopers Droopers

The Creighton Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary society, is proud to announce the new membership of the following students:

Rhonda Akkerman	Dionne Kopp
Denise Bonds	Lisa Lodin
Mary Brandt	Mike McDermott
Mia Cafaro	Kathleen Meier
Scott Carollo	Ryan Moon
Michael Cohen	James Moeller
Brian Curtis	Bill O'Dowd
Marci Demman	Shannon O'Neill
Mary Dobrovolny	Walter Schluter
Jill Eich	Margaret Shugrue
Amy Erlbacher	Kirk Simon
David Finken	Mark Stavros
Mary Galvin	Shane Stetter
Steve Grosso	Mike Sullivan
Steve Henry	Brian Tanko
Ana Hernandez	Richard Teff
Joann Irvine	Dimitri Trembath
Victoria Klaassen	David Zeplin
Kris Klein	Steve Zimmerman
Wendy Koster	

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A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS!

Student Groups, Fraternities and Sororities needed for Marketing Project on Campus. For details and FREE GIFT, group officers call: 1-800-950-8472 ext. 10

IT'S NEW!

Fraternity and Sorority Night!

Every night at the BLUE JAY BAR!

\$3.00 all you can drink / \$1.00 Bar drinks from 9pm-12.



GREAT ESCAPE TO CHICAGO!

OCTOBER 13-17, 1989

\$119.95 includes transportation (bus), hotel accommodations (The Essex Downtown) and one ticket to Northwestern's Homecoming game.

limited number of seats available, tickets on sale in the SBG office thru October 6

Creighton Comedy Club

Friday
Sept 29
7:00 pm
Jebbies

C.U.
LAF

Free
soda/snacks
Beer to
those of age

"He made me sick!"

--an offended student

Noon Music presents
D.J. Leobowitz

Friday, October 6
11:30-1:30 SC Fireplace

ALL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES MEETING

12:00 noon
Lower Becker

All-U Committee reps must attend
Lunch will be provided

*Basic informational meeting on All-U committees
and their importance to SBG.*

WANTED!

Student Board of Governors is looking
for a **Recording Secretary**.

Inquire in the SBG office, Student
Center second level.

**MOVIES OF
THE WEEK**

LAST SHOWING!
U2 RATTLE & HUM
Saturday, Sept. 30
7:30 pm SC 209

Tuesday, Oct 3
THREE FUGITIVES
9:00 pm SC Fishbowl

Saturday, Oct 7
THREE AMIGOS
7:30 pm SC 209



**Creighton
Student
Board of
Governors**