

# Jays, Lady Jays set to fly into season

## Men facing uphill climb

By Kevin Sarver  
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 rendition of Bluejay basketball faces an uphill struggle.

With the loss of Benoit Benjamin and Vernon Moore went 70 percent of the scoring and 75 percent of the rebounding. First-year coach Tony Barone knows what will have to be done for the team to be successful.

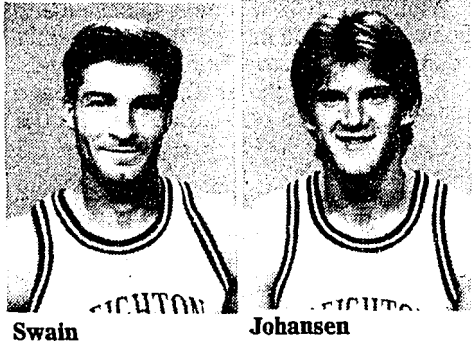
"What we'll have to do is distribute the ball among our players better than other teams. The old philosophy here is a philosophy we're trying to change. They went to those two guys all of the time and we can't afford to do something like that," Barone said.

The Bluejays' first game is Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium against Brandon University of Canada. This is an exhibition game. The Bluejays play their regular-season opener next Friday against Augustana at the auditorium. Both games start at 7:35 p.m.

So far, Barone has seen both good and bad things from the scrimmages.

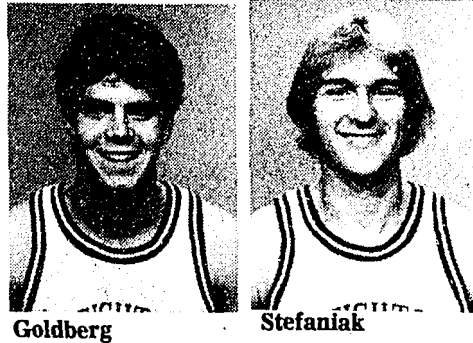
"Our effort has been on the plus side," he said. "I don't think you can ever be satisfied with your effort because once that happens, you start to forget about other things.

"I haven't been satisfied with getting the



Swain

Johansen



Goldberg

Stefaniak

ball out on the fast break. I'm very disappointed in that."

Two starters return from last year's 20-12 team. One is senior guard Reggie Morris, who has been one of the top five scorers on the team in all three years as a Bluejay. He understands his role now that Benjamin and Moore have departed.

"It's a plus for me because it allows me to do more things in the game. But my

main goal will always be the same, and that is to make the team successful," he said.

The 6-foot-3 Morris also feels Barone's work ethic will rub off on the team.

"Coach Barone has a great philosophy and a tremendous work ethic. We have to have this in order to be successful," he

Continued on Page 9

## Ails worry for women

By John Lorenzen  
Staff Writer

One would think that having the entire starting lineup of a 21-6 team back would give Bruce Rasmussen, coach of the women's basketball team, a reason to be confident about this year.

However, that isn't the case. Injuries to key players leave Rasmussen wondering if he has the talent to repeat last year's performance.

The women open next Friday at 5 p.m. against Missouri Western at the Civic Auditorium.

Three players — Connie Yori, Donna Chvatal and Janet Ensign — have knee injuries that have been forcing them to

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The

# Creightonian

Omaha, Neb.

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Barney Walsh/Photo Editor

Students Terri Mooney and Misty Bouziden take part in Wednesday's demonstration on the effects of drinking alcohol.

## Alcohol Week called positive for students who participate

By Shelley Willcoxon  
SBG Reporter

Alcohol Awareness Week offered several events promoting responsible drinking for students to attend.

Although the issue affects a large number of students, few made the effort to attend the events held from Nov. 4-8. Besides "Explore Your Party Alternatives," none of the events drew more than 30 students.

"I was disappointed by the attitude of some of the students and their reactions to it," said Bev Bailey, Student Board of Governors vice president of student services and organizer of the week. "Some of the comments sounded like they didn't care."

"Why are you doing this?" was one of the questions she repeatedly heard. But those who attended the events felt differently, Bailey said.

**'Made it worthwhile'**

"For the people who participated, it was positive," she said. "The positive feedback made it all worthwhile."

The week's activities began with the showing of the film "Happy Birthday,

Ray" on Monday night. The film dealt with the embarrassment, legal hassles and hurt one can cause family and friends by drinking.

After the film a discussion was held, "College Students and Drinking: The Facts."

One comment in the discussion that followed was that the film was more idealistic than realistic.

The party depicted was in a large, spacious home with activities other than drinking available. Someone commented that college parties are usually more confined and drinking is the main activity.

The discussion turned to the topic of how people regard someone who is drunk. Several agreed that people often encourage others to drink at a party.

**More concerned**

On the other hand, one student said, he felt people are more concerned about drinking and driving today. They usually try to prevent others from mixing the combination.

Tuesday's round-table discussion, "Ban-

Continued on Page 5

## South African troubles told by banned writer

By DeAngela Napier  
Reporter

"Apartheid is a device to secure control of the majority by the minority," said Donald Woods, the former author of the most widely syndicated column in South Africa, in a lecture given Nov. 7 in Brandeis Student Center.

Woods said he risks his life, his family's life and his career to speak out against apartheid. The former editor of "The Daily Dispatch" told an audience of about 75 about his experience as a white man living in South Africa.

In South Africa, the population is divided into the following races: black, colored, (racially mixed), Indian and white. Although apartheid hinders all races, except whites, Woods said, it affects black South Africans the most.

Woods explained that apartheid rule consists of 317 racial laws. For example, blacks have substandard social services, blacks cannot live where they choose, movements are controlled and blacks are denied political power.

He said the government has divided the South Africans into tribes and is establishing so-called "homelands" for them. Under this program, only 13 percent of the land is used to house 84 percent of the people; 3.5 million blacks have already been moved by the government to the homelands with 2 million more scheduled to be moved.

Woods said 48 percent of the blacks don't have an education. Blacks have to pay for their education; whites don't. He also said there is approximately one doctor for every 91,000 blacks. In the black township

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Eric Grelson/Photographer

Donald Woods addresses the audience.

## Editor sought

Applications are currently being accepted for Creightonian editor for spring 1986. Written applications may be submitted to The Creightonian, Room 203, Hitchcock Communication Arts Center.

## Campus

Some Creighton students take advantage of an opportunity to be "mother's helpers." Page 4.

## Editorial/Opinion

Aspiring journalists are advised to take notice of a job opportunity. Page 6.

## Entertainment/Arts

Auditions for "Amadeus" are scheduled. Page 7.

## Sports

The soccer team finishes the season with a split of two weekend games. Page 9.



Eric Grelson/Photographer

## Early registration continues

Chris Platt completes his early registration at the computer terminals in St. John's Church Hall. Early registration is a procedure new to campus for the 1986 spring semester.

## Women given warning on 'comparable worth'

By Eunice Syes  
Reporter

"There are questions of industry, femininity and legality in the issue of comparable worth," Dr. Joe Alegretti said at the Soup with Substance lecture Tuesday afternoon. "But just what is comparable worth?"

"They say comparable worth is 'equal pay for equal work.' But this only applies when men and women are doing the exact same work; it doesn't apply when they are doing totally different jobs."

A question raised, he said, is "Is there a non-sexual reason for comparable worth?"

### 'Intentionally underpay women'

"It is a fact that some companies intentionally underpay women," Alegretti said. "If you can't pay Catholics, Jews, and Blacks less, you can't pay women less."

It is also a fact, he said, that on the pay equity scales, women make less on the dollar than men — approximately 20 percent less.

The lecture centered on whether there is discrimination in the setting of pay rates

for women. Alegretti stressed that one must note the worth of the job.

True comparable worth, he said, is the monetary value that the job itself is worth.

"There are companies out there that use an evaluation system to figure out what a job is worth getting paid for," he said.

"It turns out, however, that predominantly female jobs, in comparison with predominately male jobs; will still get paid less — although they may have received the same number of points in an evaluation," Alegretti said.

"If this is evident," he said, "then it could be a strong case that the company is discriminating."

## Series to end

This fall's Soup with Substance lecture series will conclude Wednesday with a presentation on "Women in Developing Countries."

Beth Furlong, a registered nurse from the School of Nursing, will be the featured speaker at the lecture to be held at noon in the Union Pacific Room of the Reinert Alumni Memorial Library.

The lecture is the fifth in this fall's series on "Perspectives on Women in Society." Soup, bread and a beverage are provided free for those who attend.

## Psychology area seeks art

Aspiring artists will have the chance to show their stuff in two design contests sponsored by the psychology department.

A design for the wall outside Rigge Science 117 and a piece of artwork for the commons area inside Rigge Science 112 are being sought.

The wall design should identify the area as the psychology department. The artwork should reflect the subject of psychology, in terms of history, theory or research.

A \$50 prize will be awarded for the winning entry.

Faculty members of the department will judge the contest and reserve the right to decide on the implementation of the wall design.

Entry forms are available in Rigge

Science 117.

Entries for the wall design are due Dec. 12. The submission deadline for artwork entries is Feb. 15, 1986.

## ROTC takes part

The Creighton ROTC Color Guard participated in the Veterans Day ceremony conducted at Memorial Park on Monday.

The program sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars is held annually to honor all who served their country.

Cadets Jackie Hunn, Billy Smith, Barbara Peters and Margaret Layne helped honor those traditions and contributions to freedom.

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# Marriage as sacrament stressed by lecturer

By Julianne Juergens

Staff Writer

Love and marriage in the Catholic Church were the topics discussed by the Rev. F. Gutsell, Assistant Vicar Judicial of the Archdiocese of Omaha.

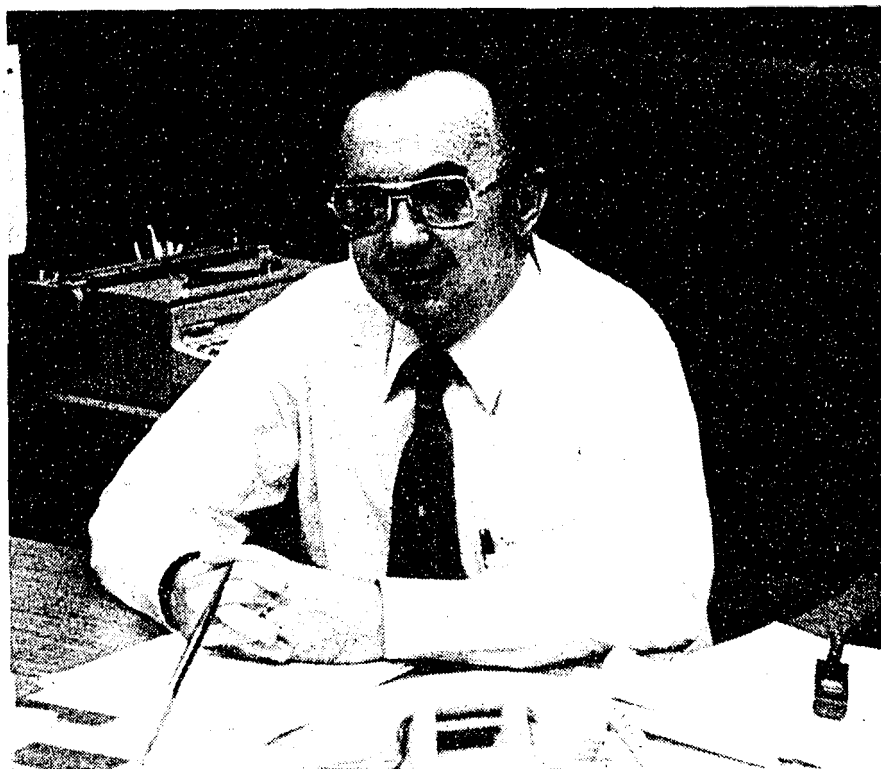
Gutsell serves on the Marriage Tribunal, or the court of the bishop of the diocese, which decides whether annulments should be granted and establishes preparation programs for engaged couples. He spoke on campus Tuesday.

The lecture, "Love and Marriage: the Minority Report," was sponsored by the student-faculty forum of the Philosophy Society, moderated by Dr. Robert Apostol.

Gutsell spoke of Catholics as having "minority" values, struggling against the common values and practices of the "majority" — today's society. One value, often neglected by society, is that of commitment.

Gutsell explained that Christian love and marriage involve much more than dependency, companionship and the "happily-ever-after" hope for marriage.

The sacrament of Christian marriage involves self-sacrifice and a permanent commitment, he said. The sacrament was instituted by Christ for the "perfection of the spouses, and is directed toward the procreation and education of children."



Eric Grelson/Photographer

Mike Byrne sits in his office.

# Own company lies ahead for PR director Byrne

By Catherine Moore

Reporter

According to Mike Byrne, his experiences as director of public relations and information at Creighton have provided him with the contacts and the background necessary to start his own communications company.

The Creighton alumnus said he has been considering the development of such a company for a couple of years and now seems like the right time.

Byrne will leave his current position

Jan. 10, 1986. He said the decision to leave now was based on the feeling that several new programs have taken a strong hold and the current major fund drive is well under way.

During his 14 years at Creighton, Byrne said, he has established many good contacts in communications and gained much experience in working with news media, publications public relations.

While he is still investigating options for his new company, Byrne has envisioned an "association of communicators designed to help businesses with particular communication problems."

Byrne believes there is a real market for such a service locally, regionally and possibly nationally.

He also hopes to provide the same service for colleges and universities.

"In the area of advertising, colleges are going to go through the same evolution that hospitals and health care have."

Currently, Byrne said, the public is overwhelmed with information and universities will have to advertise to stay competitive.

Byrne said that times are going to be tough for higher education, but "many, many good people work here and support this institution. It will continue to be successful."

## Meeting planned

The Creighton chapter of Amnesty International will be meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lower St. John's.

The meeting will last about one hour and will involve letter-writing, planning for future events and reports from the officers. All members are asked to attend. People interested in joining the chapter are also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Barney Walsh/Photo Editor

The Campus Source lists November's events.

## New source of information provided in Lower Brandeis

By Christine Jelinek

Reporter

A device new to campus this semester is the Campus Source.

It is an electronic bankboard donated by the College Marketing Source Company last summer.

According to Kay Anderson, Student Board of Governors secretary, the Campus Source, which is located in Lower Brandeis, operates daily and provides students with such information as dates for registration, special Masses and their times and upcoming on-campus movies.

She said it is used primarily by the academic departments and student organizations wishing to promote functions or to make public service announcements. Use of the Campus Source is free.

Anderson said SBG director of publicity Kasey Smith gathers the information re-

garding upcoming events and places it on a plastic date sheet she sends to the College Marketing Source Company.

The company prints the information on a calendar sheet that is returned to the SBG ready to be entered into the device.

She said that the board also is equipped with an electronic keyboard in which messages can be typed out and entered in on campus without need to use the company. Up to 13 statements can be pre-programmed into computer memory and left in for an indefinite period of time. Anderson said that, if there is a desire to rerun a particular message that was run a month before, all that would need to be done would be to look in the message recall to locate the statement.

Anderson said the messages advertised on the Campus Source can appear in seven special effects, including scrolling and explosions.

## Thanksgiving Mass, dinner will occur in Upper Becker

The annual Thanksgiving Mass and dinner sponsored by the University Chaplains and Student Services will begin at 1 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Mass will take place in Upper Becker followed by a traditional Thanksgiving dinner of carved turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, vegetables, muffins and pump-

kin pie. The dinner is free for anyone remaining at Creighton over the holiday break.

Anyone interested in attending the Mass and dinner may contact the University Chaplains Office or the Student Services Office. Last year, about 50 people attended the dinner.

## Planning sessions offered

A presentation on Natural Family Planning will be offered three times on campus next week.

Sponsored by the Couple to Couple League, the half-hour slide presentation

will be presented Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room in Lower Becker, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Palms, and Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Upper Brandeis dining hall.

## Broadcast chapter formed

Creighton has a new organization on campus — Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is a national broadcasting society that combines student and professional members.

There are over 100 chapters nationwide. Creighton's chapter is the first in Omaha.

The chapter, with the help of adviser Donald Silcott, recently held elections for the school year. The newly elected officers are Michelle Wernimont, president; Todd Cearlock, vice president; Erin Fitzgerald, secretary; Michelle Pearson, treasurer, and Rosemary Delaney, publicity chair-

man. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at KOCU radio station. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Photos scheduled

Organizations interested in having their photos appear in the Bluejay should contact the yearbook office today. Pictures will be taken until Nov. 24 on the second floor of the Hitchcock Communication Arts Center. Groups should call 280-2682 to make an appointment.

# Helping Hands provides chance to aid mothers

By Cathy Tibbels

Reporter

"I loved every minute of it," said Renee Babin.

Babin, a sophomore at Creighton, became a "mother's helper" over the summer through Helping Hands, Inc.

Babin said she saw an advertisement in The Creightonian last spring and decided to apply for a position on the East Coast.

Over 250 young women from the Midwest have taken jobs in the Northeast as "mother's helpers" with Helping Hands alone, according to a release from the agency. Many other agencies in the east also place Midwestern women in this type of job.

### In Greenwich

"It was something I'd always wanted to do," Babin said. "I always wanted to experience living on the East Coast."

"I thought being a nanny was something I'd like to try."

Babin worked in Greenwich, Conn., from May to August. She was responsible for 8-week-old Emily from 6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Nights and weekends were free time for Babin.

She had full use of a car and could use her employers' train pass. She traveled around the Greenwich area and also went into New York City, which is an hour away from Greenwich by train.

Babin received \$125 per week when she first arrived. Three weeks later, she said, she got a raise to \$145 per week. She said she also received a "hefty" bonus at the end of her three-month stay.

"I worked for a great family," she said. "Overwhelming estates"

When Babin arrived in Greenwich, she was "overwhelmed by the enormous, sprawling estates. Every car you saw was a BMW, Porsche, Jaguar or Mercedes."

"I didn't find it difficult to be away from home because I love my freedom. The biggest adjustment was trying to get everything done and I wasn't sure just what my duties were."

Besides being solely responsible for Emily, Babin was responsible for the housekeeping and laundry. She also had to cook her own meals.

Babin had much advice for women who are considering becoming mother's helpers.

"First, she said, 'find someone who has done it and really talk to her."

"Go in with expectations. Don't go in saying, 'I'll do whatever you want me to' because a lot of families will take advantage of you and neglect to pay you."

"Surprisingly enough," Babin said, "I wasn't homesick very much. The family let me call home once a week and my sisters were good about writing."

"Actually, I was sad about leaving because in New York there is so much and I had to come back to Omaha."

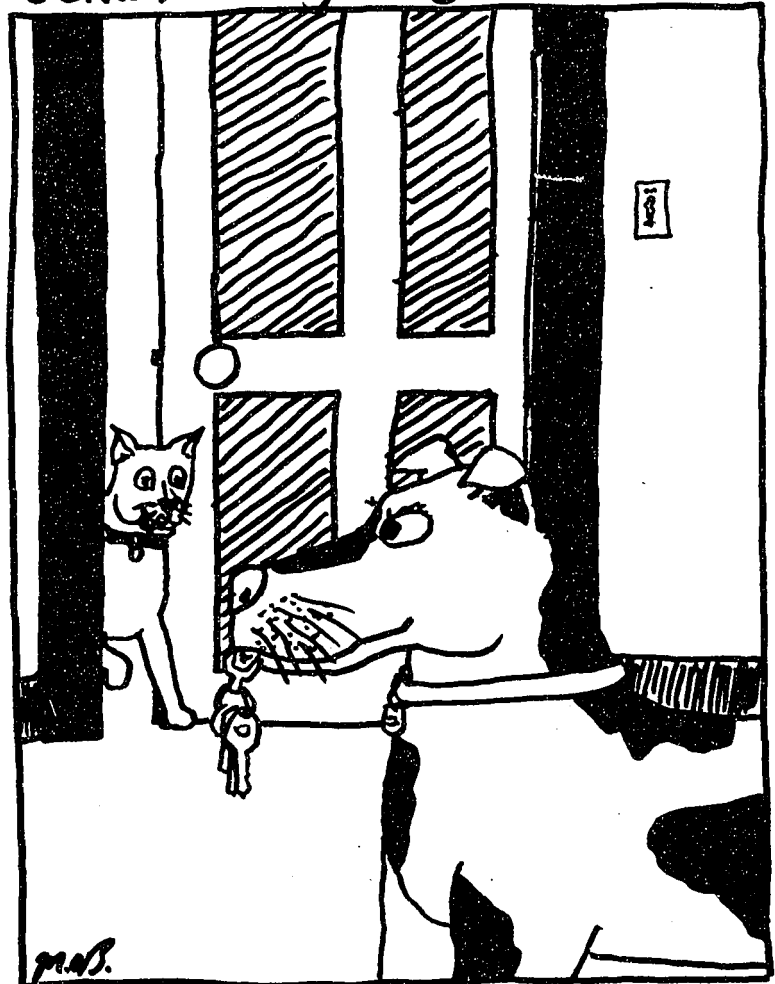
"I got back and almost suffered from culture shock. The lifestyle is incredibly slow here."

Creighton students Patricia Fisher, Regina DeMass and Mary Ellen Livingston also got nanny jobs through Helping Hands.

## Campus

### OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

#### Jokes That Dogs Play On Humans



"Hey, let's put 'em behind the couch! He'll never figure out how they got there!"  
By Michael O'Brien

## ROTC 'dines in' tonight

The ROTC Dining In is a "traditional military formal dinner that provides an evening of camaraderie and intellectual conversation," according to Captain Bill Wansley, ROTC enrollment and scholarship officer.

The event will be held tonight in the Becker Dining Hall. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.

This year's Dining In features guest speaker Brig. Gen. Charles E. Dorniny, commander of the Corps of Engineers' Mid-America District.

Wansley said the dinner is attended by members of the military organization from Creighton, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the College of St. Mary, as well as invited guests.

He said there is a great deal of military ceremony involved, including the traditional punch bowl ceremony and presentation of colors.

ROTC sponsors three social functions each year: a welcome back reception in the fall, Dining In and the Military Ball in the spring.

Wansley said the events are to prepare students socially to become officers in the military after graduation.

## Party scheduled

A party for all freshmen and freshman seminar group leaders will be held Saturday night in Upper Brandeis from 8:30-12:30.

Music will be by the Wingtips. Refreshments are free.

## Week termed positive for those who take part

Continued from Page 1

ning All Alcohol on Creighton's Campus — Should We Do It?" featured SBG president Joe Kelly, resident adviser Rachele Owens, psychology instructor Dr. Nancy Perry, recovered alcoholic Bob T., and assistant vice president for student services Dr. Ron Slepitzka.

They agreed that banning alcohol on campus would not work.

"Alcohol, drinking and getting drunk are synonymous with a good time," Bob T. said.

"Banning alcohol would only be shifting the problem. Students would drink in bars and come back drunk."

**'Lot of people drinking'**

Concerning how much student drinking occurs, Perry was uncertain. She said studies show that 80 percent of college freshmen drink at least once a week.

"Clearly, we have a lot of people drinking. I usually don't know who is using it or not," Perry said. "Banning isn't enforceable, and it should not be the issue."

She believes the emphasis should be on teaching students how to be responsible

drinkers.

Slepitzka responded similarly.

**'Let people know'**

"Let people know about alcohol. The biggest problem is that alcohol effort got put by the wayside when the drinking age went up. People began to sneak alcohol," he said.

"Unless there's alcohol at an activity, people won't come or they think they won't have fun."

Slepitzka said he believes people do not want to put out the effort to come up with alternatives to drinking. They assume that without alcohol an event will fail.

"It takes creativity on our part to come up with ideas that are interesting and fun."

"Alcohol is a focus on this campus," Bailey said. "Can we redirect that focus to something else?"

Wednesday evening there was a demonstration of the effects of alcohol with a presentation by members of the Omaha Police Department.

Four students were given an equal amount of alcohol every 20 minutes or so, Bailey said. She said it probably amounted to four or five drinks.

One student took motor skills tests and had to recite the alphabet after drinks.

All four were given blood alcohol tests. The tests showed that one student's blood alcohol content was over the legal drinking and driving limit.

**Risks of driving**

During the demonstration, police commented on the risks of driving while intoxicated and the responsibilities of the driver.

The newly selected buddies, who provide rides home to intoxicated students on Friday and Saturday nights, also became alcohol aware. Bailey said their meeting on Thursday was an orientation. They learned the procedure they are to follow when they receive a call to drive an intoxicated student home.

The system began last Friday and Saturday. The program ran smoothly, Bailey said, although participation was not high for the first weekend.

The week's activities concluded with "Explore Your Party Alternatives" at Upper Brandeis Friday afternoon.

Bailey said about 75-100 students attended the event, which featured the music of Gene and Cher Klosner.

"Next year, there should be better publicity," Bailey said.

"Since this was the first time, people were unsure about what was going on. I hope next year the students are more receptive to it."

### Creighton Marketing Association

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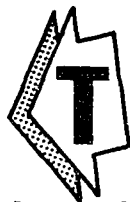
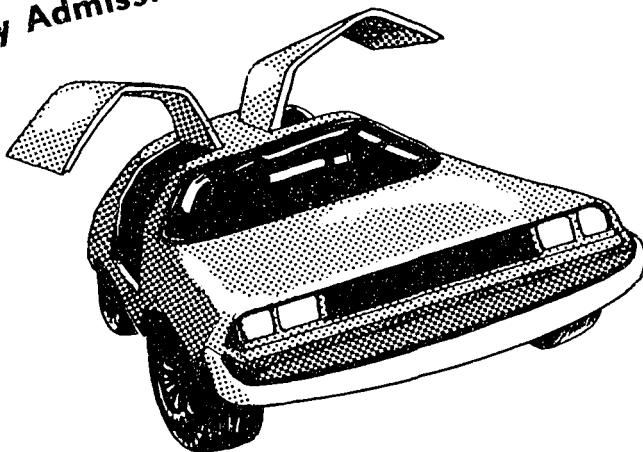
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# Editor's post 'wide open' for spring semester

The following column contains the opinions of the author.

By Mike Larsen

Editor

Every semester about this time, a short article appears in The Creightonian like the one appearing on Page 1 today.

OK, so maybe you didn't notice. Or if you did, you read over it quickly. It's the one with the headline "Editor sought." If you didn't read it, please flip back to the front page and read it now.

All done? Good. Now I'm sure you've noticed that same blurb in past semesters. And a lot of you who might have considered applying for the job probably assumed the story was just a technicality. The editor for the next semester had probably been all but decided upon before the article ever appeared.

### Not the case

Well, in many of the recent semesters, you would have been right. But that's not the case this semester. Trust me.

As they say in the sports section, the battle for the starting job is wide open.

So if you're thinking even the littlest bit about applying for the job, think a little more.

And if you decide you have both the desire and the ability, put together an application. Tell us who you are and why you might be qualified for the job. Applications may be sent to The Creightonian, Room 203, Hitchcock Communication Arts Center.

There's no denying the ability part is an important one. No one without some type

of journalistic (or at least some type of literary) background can walk right in and run a newspaper. There's just too much writing and too much editing to do from day one for someone to learn the basics on the job.

### Other important things

But the journalistic skills are not the only important thing. They may not even be the most important thing.

What could be more important for an editor than basic journalistic skills? For one, how about dealing with people? Make that lots of people, as in readers, interview subjects, advertisers, staff members — you get the idea.

While we're on the subject of dealing with people, this may be a good time to explain something about a particular facet of this publication, namely, the Editorial/Opinion Page.

If it seems like I've spent a lot of space in my more recent columns discussing opinion material, it's probably because I have. Opinion material is important to a newspaper, and it has been lacking here at times.

### Increased in quantity

My belaboring of the issue must be working to some extent. The letters to the editor and guest opinion pieces, while still not flowing in, have increased in quantity, enough so that the Editorial/Opinion Page has been filled the past two issues without me having any need to write a column.

Some of what has been used to fill the page has been unsigned editorials, articles

that have drawn some responses from readers and some questions from staff members.

Make that one question. As in, what does it really mean when it says, "All unsigned articles on this page are the opinions of The Creightonian staff?"

Obviously, a staff does not have one aggregate opinion on each issue that arises. At times, there is likely to be sharp disagreement among staff members. At time, I guarantee you, there has been sharp disagreement among staff members regarding what appeared as "the opinions of The Creightonian staff."

### Democratic vote?

I'm not going to lie and tell you the disagreements are solved by a quick democratic vote of all the staff members. The disagreements are solved by a quick vote of one — and that's me.

Staffers are certainly free to have input into the approach the newspaper takes, but the final decision has to rest at the top.

Why am I telling you this? Because I

know there has been some concern expressed by members of my staff that people will associate the ideas in the unsigned editorials with all the staff members, even those strongly opposed to the ideas.

Which isn't to say most of the staff is likely to disagree with most of the editorials. I would hope I'm not "that far out in right field," to use a favorite expression.

### Newspaper's stance

What it does say is that you should remember when reading the editorials that the opinion expressed isn't automatically that of the assistant editor or of one of the sportswriters or of the reviewer.

It is the stance the newspaper has decided to take, in other words the stance the editor (with occasional consultation) thinks it should take.

Journalistic skills the most important prerequisite? Rank it a close second. And while you're pondering the prerequisites, give a little thought to how well you could meet them.

As I said before, the battle for the starting job is wide open.

## Editorial/Opinion

All unsigned articles on this page are the opinion of The Creightonian staff.

# Trips on Omaha's roads drive columnist crazy

The following column contains the opinions of the author.

By Colleen Connolly

Columnist

I was driving home from school the other night and in the space of 15 minutes I managed to utter more nasty words than are bleeped out in a whole season of Johnny Carson. The censor would have had a heyday.

The cause for these words came from one particular group that gives me trauma. I'm referring to Omaha drivers.

But you say to yourself, "Everyone in Omaha is an Omaha driver." True, I answer, but not by choice.

We drive in Omaha, but fortunately we learned out of Omaha. I will even go as far as saying that Iowans are better drivers.

### Original trails

I guess it's not really all Omahans' faults, though. They can't help it that they've had to drive on original trails blazed by Lewis and Clark. It's true. Driving in Omaha is like trying to solve Rubik's cube — possible, but pretty damn hard.

It takes an Eagle Scout and a good compass to make it through all the road blocks and detours in this city. I can't wait to see what it's really supposed to be when they get finished.

So I admit, Omahans deserve a break in some of the criticism. But it seems there are a few types of drivers I've come across in my travels: the tank pilot, the mental midget and the foof.

Granted there are these types in every city. It just seems as though they've congregated more in Omaha.

### Flunked basic training

The tank pilot is the one you live in fear of each time you get on the road. He's the one who flunked basic training for threatening to blow up the barracks because the cook ran out of mashed potatoes at dinner.

He's got that crazed look in his eye that says, "Death to anyone who gets in my way."

God help you if you try to get in his lane. Either you'll find the back end of your car in Cincinnati or your face imbedded in a light pole. It's a no-win situation.

And if by chance you do encounter him when he's late for dinner, just pull over and wait. It's not worth it.

Then there's the mental midget. He's the one that should have never gotten a license

in the first place but did because the cop at the license bureau felt sorry for him.

### Not enough

He's the one who drives down one-way streets the wrong way — more than once a week. He's not even swift enough to figure out that you're giving him a break by letting him in your lane.

It's not enough for you to honk and wave at him to go ahead, you must hand-deliver an engraved invitation: "I request the honor of your presence to enter my lane."

And I always seem to notice that he's the one who has his raincoat belt hanging out his car door, dragging in the mud. Nothing

seems to go right for him on the road. You've really got to feel sorry for him.

The last so-called driver I'd like to discuss is the foof.

I don't like foofs simply for the fact that they are just plain irritating and they can help it. It's pure vanity.

### Looks at herself

Instead of looking in the rearview mirror for other cars behind her, she looks at herself. And if everything isn't just perfect, out comes the brush and the make-up case at the next stop light.

She is also the one you have to honk at when the light turns green because her

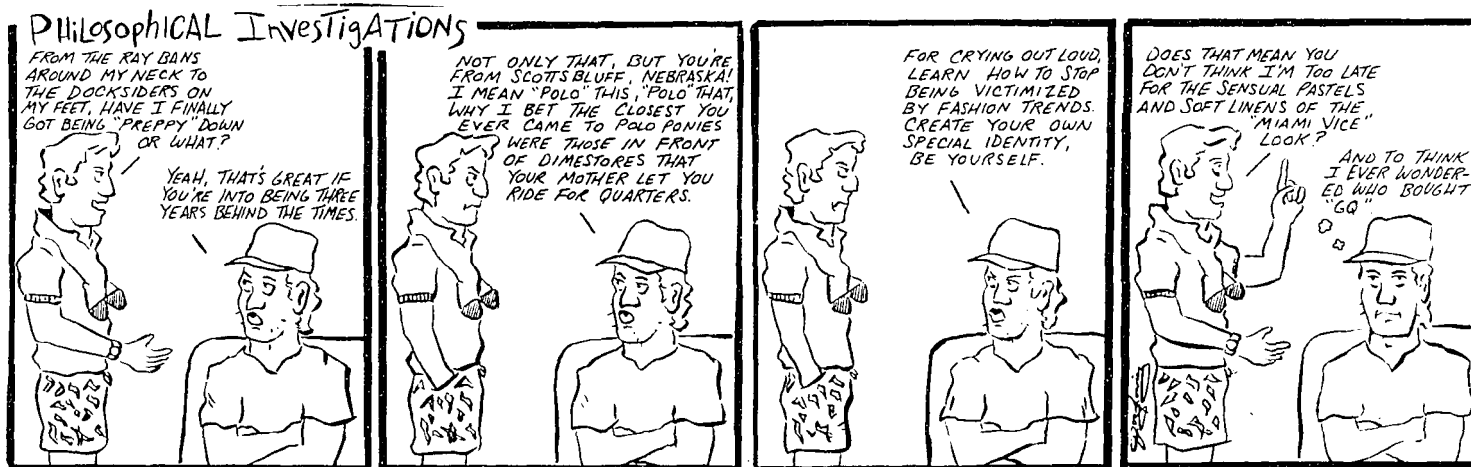
eyeliner happened to be just a "teeny weeny bit smudged."

Well, what could be worse!

Some day I'd like to rear-end one of those foofs and watch a whole tube of scarlet red lipstick smudge across her face. Maybe one day we'll read about one who died in her car from hair spray affixation. That'd teach them.

Driving in Omaha is an experience all right — one I'd like to forget if possible. But then I'll admit I'm no Jackie Stewart either. Maybe I'm the bad driver and everyone else is normal.

Correct me if I'm wrong.



## Letters to the editor

# Defense of Haig's visit questioned

To the editor:

I must question the reasoning used by the Creightonian staff in defense of Alexander Haig's paid appearance on campus.

To defend Haig's appearance the staff indicates that audience is the determining factor. Is it?

The answer is "Yes" if Haig is only an instrument used for the sole purpose of gaining a large audience. However, I find myself wary of a committee, especially a university committee, that puts such great emphasis on the number of heads present at a given lecture.

I believe the lectures, films and concerts committee should have gone beyond using

Haig as an instrument and focused their attention on the consummatory value of Haig's appearance.

Somehow, if this had been done, I don't think there would have been a \$15,000 lecture last Halloween.

David J. Church  
Business sophomore

boards" as you enter the Reinert Alumni Memorial Library is temporary. It will be in place only during the three-week period of early registration.

Meanwhile, "scammers" will be spurred to develop more ingenious modus operandi for observing the opposite sex in an apparently uninterested manner.

## Boards temporary

To the editor:

Campus "scammers" take heart. The "beautiful monstrosity of bulletin

While all this is going on, do check out the "beautiful monstrosity" for closed classes before proceeding to complete your schedule for next semester.

Jack Williams  
University Registrar

# Auditions scheduled for 'Amadeus'

Open auditions for "Amadeus," the department of fine and performing arts' next production, are set for Nov. 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Five women and 13 men are needed. Those auditioning will be asked to read from the script. Anyone wanting scripts or more information may contact the department of fine and performing arts or Dr. Suzanne Dieckmann, director.

The Tony Award-winning play is the one playwright Peter Shaffer transformed into

the screenplay for the movie of the same name. Set in 18th century Vienna, the story depicts the struggle of court composer Antonio Salieri with his God, who has given Salieri a vision of his own mediocrity as a musician and the genius of his rival, young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Performances of "Amadeus" are sche-

duled for Feb. 27 - March 9, 1986. Full rehearsals for the production begin Jan. 19.

Because of the nature of the roles of Salieri and Mozart, however, actors cast in those roles will begin work with Dieckmann before Christmas.



Barney Walsh/Photo Editor

## Fancy footwork

Tap dancer Sandman Sims performs in Tuesday night's presentation of "No Maps on My Taps."

## 1-Acts to appear next week

The One-Act Play Festival will be held next week.

Each night's performances at the Performing Arts Center begin at 8 p.m.

Thursday, "Carmellaroons" followed by "Identity Crisis" and "The Odyssey" will be performed.

"The Odyssey," "Identity Crisis," "Snowangel" and "Ugly Duckling" will be

### Disney featured

A pair of Walt Disney films are this week's on-campus movie offerings.

"The Jungle Book" will be shown Saturday night at 6:30 and Sunday night at 9. "Robin Hood" will be shown Saturday night at 9 and Sunday night at 6:30.

All showings are in Rigge Science Lecture Hall.

shown Friday.

On Saturday, "The Elephant Man," "Ugly Duckling," "Snowangel" and "Carmellaroons" are scheduled.

### Performance set

The Student Board of Governors will host a Creighton night at the Upstairs Dinner Theater, featuring "A Chorus Line," the longest running show on Broadway, Thursday.

Tickets, for the show only, are \$5. The doors open at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour. The show will start at 8 p.m.

Reservations can be made in the SBG office on a first-come, first-served basis.

### ATTENTION ALL GROUP LEADERS:

A group picture for the year-book will be taken Tuesday, Nov. 19 at noon, in the outer section of the Alumni Library.

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## Entertainment/Arts

### Photography display to begin

The photographic works of bachelor of fine arts candidate Andrea Schwalm comprise the next exhibition to be presented at the Fine Arts Gallery beginning Wednesday.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and Sundays from noon-4 p.m. The exhibition will run through Dec. 14. Gallery admission is free.

## HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

NOVEMBER 18 - 22

Monday:

"HUNGER SOLIDARITY MEAL"

6:00 p.m. - Lower St. John's

Tickets for the meal are \$1.00.

Tuesday:

"THE ARMS RACE AND  
WORLD HUNGER"

7:30 p.m. - Lower St. John's

Thursday:

November 21, 1985

**Fast For A World Harvest**

(call 2779 or 2992 to join the Fast)

Wednesday:

"WOMEN IN DEVELOPING  
COUNTRIES"

12:00 p.m. - Union Pacific Room

Friday:

Informal breakfast gathering

(meet in Lower St. John's at 8:15 a.m.)

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE WEEK, THE FAST OR ANY OF THE ABOVE EVENTS, PLEASE CONTACT THE CREIGHTON PEACE & JUSTICE CENTER (280-2992/2779).

# Campus community will join nation in 'Fast for Harvest'

The annual "Fast for a World Harvest" will be held on campus Thursday.

On that day, thousands of people across the United States will fast in solidarity with the world's hungry people. Those fasting will be asked to donate the money saved by not eating to Oxfam America, an international agency that funds self-development projects and disaster relief in the poorest countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

On campus, several student volunteers will be canvassing the dormitories in the next two weeks to enlist student support for the fast. Students can participate by turning in their food service numbers to the volunteers and not eating in the campus cafeterias on that day. Saga will then donate a set amount of money to Oxfam America for each student skipping meals on that day.

Last year, approximately 600 Creighton

students participated in the fast, raising almost \$1,500 for the relief and development projects of Oxfam America. Off-campus students, faculty and staff members wishing to join the fast may do so by contacting the Creighton Peace and Justice Center. The center's goal for this year is 850 participants.

Occuring in conjunction with this year's fast will be Hunger Awareness Week Nov. 18-22. The week, which is designed to provide an educational focus on the issue of hunger, will include a hunger solidarity meal, a candlelight vigil (after a talk on the arms race and world hunger), a Soup with Substance speaker talking on "Women In Developing Countries" and an informal breakfast gathering the morning after the fast.

More information about the fast and Hunger Awareness Week can be obtained by contacting Todd Graff in the University Chaplains' office.

# South African troubles told

Continued from Page 1

of Soweto there is one hospital for 2 million people.

All blacks must carry a passbook at all times that contains a photo, job status and fingerprints. Woods compared these passbooks to the yellow stars that the Jewish people had to wear in Nazi Germany.

"It is the state permission for them to exist."

About 28,000 people have been arrested for failure to produce a passbook upon request.

"Africans have never had the right to vote in South Africa," Woods said. Citizenship is also denied to the Africans.

Many people believe the blacks in South Africa are completely divided and constantly at war. Woods said, "What people don't know is that some of the different groups have similarities, such as related languages."

Woods was banned in South Africa from writing and speaking against apartheid. Bannings last for five years with no legal appeal available.

Woods said he decided it was time for him and his family to leave South Africa after five bullets were fired into his house and his 5-year-old daughter was sent a T-shirt made from an acid-based fiber.

# 'Baby Doe' lecture set

"The Government and Baby Doe" will be the topic of a free public lecture by Harold O'Flaherty Thursday night at 8 in Rigge Science Lecture Hall.

O'Flaherty is currently special assistant to the U.S. Surgeon General on disability policy. His office was directly involved in the evolution of federal policy on the treatment and care of handicapped and dying

infants.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Omaha chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Creighton's philosophy department, Creighton's committee on lectures, films and concerts, and the University of Nebraska's Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute.

It is the first in the National Conference of Christians and Jews' series of presentations on "Bioethics: Issues in Justice."

# Kiewit Hall holds party

Many people anxiously anticipate their 20th birthdays, but few get to celebrate the way Kiewit Hall residents did Wednesday.

That date marked the 20th anniversary of the residence hall.

A speaker from the Kiewit Foundation, Lynn Ziebine, was on hand to tell residents about the late Peter Kiewit, for whom the dorm was named. The party was open to all residents, faculty and administration.

"It's a regular birthday party with cake and punch," said Clair Lange, president of the West Quad Council.

"We are really excited about it. It is a great opportunity to thank the Kiewit people and show our appreciation for what they do for our university."

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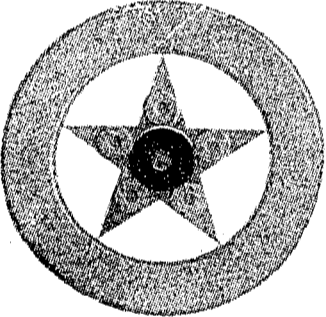
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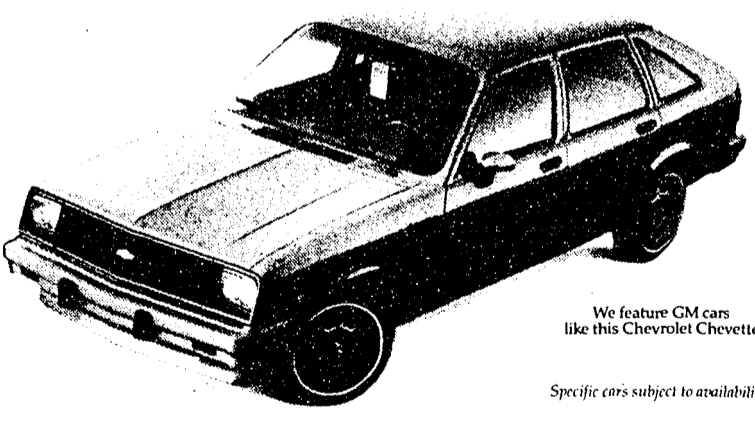
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Mark Stenner/Photographer

Creighton's Tim Sheehan drives the ball during the game with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

## Kickers conclude year with split in Classic

The soccer team ended its season on a winning note Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

Scott Wibbenmeyer scored two goals and Bob Signorello one as the Jays managed a split of their two games in the Creighton Classic soccer tournament at Rosenblatt Stadium. On Saturday, South-

ern Illinois-Edwardsville defeated CU 4-1 with Gerry Modglin recording the Jays' only goal.

In other games in the four-game tournament, Wisconsin defeated Southwest Missouri 1-0 and Southern Illinois beat Wisconsin 4-1.

The Bluejays finished the season with a 5-12 record.

## Sports

### Injuries concern Lady Jays year after their best season

Continued from Page 1

either miss practice or to practice ineffectively.

"With Yori and Ensign healthy we have the personnel to make the NCAA tournament," Rasmussen said.

To reach that goal, Rasmussen believes they need to win 18 to 20 games with a schedule that has the Lady Jays playing just 10 of 26 games at home.

Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas are just a few of the places they have to play at this year.

Rasmussen described Missouri as a "pit where it is very difficult to beat them." He believes Iowa could be the best team they play this year.

"Iowa's second team would beat many teams," Rasmussen said of the nationally ranked Hawkeyes.

The first three weeks of the schedule look to be the toughest as the Lady Jays play five Big Eight schools and several

other conference-affiliated teams.

"Being independent, we need to play teams in conferences before their conference season starts," Rasmussen said.

That means, however, his main players may not be in high gear during the roughest part of the schedule.

At this point, the starting lineup is still unset. Two players, Tanya Warren and Pam Gradoville, have looked good in practice and will be difficult to beat out for starting jobs. Other than those two spots, the lineup is still "wide open," Rasmussen said.

After last year, the most successful season in school history, some may have been surprised that the team wasn't picked to be in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Thirty-two teams received berths in the tournament last year. This year, the field has been expanded to 40 spots.

## Men's basketball squad facing uphill struggle

Continued from Page 1

said. "I'm sure the rest of the team feels the same way."

The other returning starter is 6-4 junior Gary Swain. Gary is the only returning player who started over half of Creighton's contests last year. He was a starter in all 32.

As the shooting guard on the team last year, Swain was one shot short of an even .500 percentage, ending at .498. He was in double figures 14 times last season.

Barone is more impressed with his defensive skills, however.

### 'Excellent defensive player'

"Everyone talks about Gary's shooting ability, but I have been impressed with his defensive skills. He is an excellent defensive player," Barone said.

Also back for this season after being suspended for disciplinary reasons from the team last year are senior forwards Kenny Evans (6-4) and Keith Smith (6-5). Before suspension, Evans scored 35 points in four games.

Barone said Evans is "probably going to be one of the biggest surprises in the Missouri Valley Conference this year."

Smith has been surprising in practices thus far. "Our biggest surprise has been Keith Smith. I didn't have the opportunity to evaluate Keith. From the so-called fans, they didn't have much respect for Keith's ability, but he has been our biggest surprise in the program," Barone said.

### 'Pleasant surprise'

Also back from last year is 6-4 senior Wyville Wood. Wood is third among returning players in amount of playing time last year, although he averaged only eight minutes per contest.

Barone said Wood "is a pleasant surprise and has exhibited a tremendous attitude."

Renard Edwards is the only junior on the team besides Swain. He played back-up to

Vernon Moore last year at point guard.

Edwards shot 58 percent from the field and averaged 2.1 points per game, despite averaging only six minutes per game.

Barone thinks the key for Edwards is to play under control.

"Renard has done a good job of adjusting to how we want our point guard to run our system. He has excellent quickness," Barone said, "and if he can play under control, he will be a key for us this year."

### Four sophomores back

Four sophomores are back from last year. Bill Wirskye, Rich Goldberg, Ted Stefaniak and Ed Johansen must all contribute more if the team is to be successful.

Of the four, the 6-8 Johansen will be tested the most. He played in 23 games last year, the most of any freshman. He will likely play center with the loss of Dwight Johnson and Benjamin.

"Eddie has been doing a hell of a job," Barone said. "He has excellent size and strength and just needs experience to succeed in this league. He has worked extremely hard to become a physical player."

The 6-6 Stefaniak played in only 12 games last year, scoring a total of six points. His season high of 12 minutes played came in a game against Drake.

"Ted is a fine shooter and we're working with him to try to improve his overall skills, particularly in the defensive area," Barone said.

### Most minutes

Wirskye had the most minutes of any freshman last year, despite missing several games with illness and injury. He has not seen action since the third practice this year because of mononucleosis.

Barone said he hopes Wirskye will be able to bounce back.

"Unfortunately, I haven't been able to evaluate Bill because he has missed almost every practice. Hopefully, after he

## Evans, Smith shine again

Kenny Evans and Keith Smith were the top performers once again Saturday as the White team defeated the Blues 83-70 in a men's basketball scrimmage at Omaha Gross High School.

Smith scored 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the White team in the Jays' second public scrimmage of the preseason. A week earlier, he had 25 points and 16 rebounds.

Evans, who had 31 points a week earlier, led the Blue team with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Other top performers for the Whites at Gross were walk-on Gary McCracken with 18 points and four assists, Ted Stefaniak with 16 points and seven rebounds, and Wyville Wood with 16 points.

For the Blues, Ed Johansen had 21 points and nine rebounds and Gary Swain 15 points and five assists.

recovers, he will be able to help us out this year," Barone said.

Goldberg saw limited action last year. He played in 16 games, scoring 11 points in 76 minutes. Barone hopes the guard can also contribute this year.

### Lone freshman

"Rich has made a real effort to do what we want done by our point guards and once he settles into our system, he can be a factor," Barone said.

The lone freshman on the team is Jamie Whetstone. He was one of the top 12 scorers in the state of Indiana each of his last two years in high school. Barone has been pleased with Whetstone's effort.

"Jamie's effort has been outstanding. It is almost impossible, though, for a freshman to make a real mark in this league. Jamie does have a way to go before he will be able to help us a lot," Barone said.

In the past few weeks, twin brothers Gary and Glen McCracken have been added as walk-ons to the roster. They are both sophomore guards from Los Angeles.

"I have as much respect for Gary and Glen as I have for any youngster involved in athletics," Barone said. Despite being walk-ons, "they are working as hard as anyone on the team and are willing to en-

sure the pressures put on them."

The McCrackens went to Venice High School in Los Angeles. Gary, a 5-10 guard, led his team in scoring and assists as a senior. He also was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Glen, currently sidelined with a back injury, was also a starter as a forward and averaged 11 points per game.

### Making it simple

As far as the season in general, Barone makes it simple.

"We're going to have to take it on a game-by-game, day-by-day basis. I haven't set any goals or anything like that and we can't judge the team by wins or losses because that wouldn't be fair to this team," he said.

Barone said he feels the Missouri Valley Conference will again be tough this year. He predicts Bradley will have to be considered the favorite because of its overall talent. He also thinks Wichita State could be the darkhorse in the league.

"People aren't really counting on us to be very good," Morris said. "We hope to represent Creighton in a competitive fashion. Our opponents should expect good competition every night out."



Barney Walsh/Photo Editor

The men's swim team practices for today's season opener.

## Swimmers 'to be competitive'

"We expect to be competitive," Coach Bill Heavey, Business senior, said about the 1985-86 swim team.

The season started Wednesday at Kearney State for the women. For the men the first meet is today against the University of South Dakota.

This is the first year for the women as a varsity sport. Heavey said the female swimmers are awfully young, but are doing "a good job of learning and improving quickly."

Their top veteran is captain Chelle Martin. Heavey said they also expect a good year from Lisa Stenner, Arts freshman.

The men's top veterans are captains David Kohll and John Ottersburg. Kohll is from Omaha and transferred from the University of New Mexico. Ottersburg is

ineligible for the first semester, but the season extends to March.

Of the newcomers, Heavey said freshman Glenn Honda is being counted on to contribute a lot.

This is Heavey's first year as head coach.

"Kohll was my teammate at Westside High School, and he encouraged me to apply," Heavey said. "I guess I was just in the right place at the right time."

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# Freshman players find college takes adjustment

By Christine Hay

Staff Writer

It's not the same as high school. "Everybody is good, not just one or two players. Everybody is quick and can shoot and rebound," said Jamie Whetstone, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward for the Bluejays. Whetstone, an 18-year-old from Elwood, Ind., is one of three freshman scholarship

players on the 1985-86 Creighton basketball teams. Mary Hohl, from Wahoo, Neb., and Omaha native Jeannine Kardell will play for the Lady Jays.

Creighton's reputation for successfully combining academics and athletics influenced all three in their decisions to attend Creighton.

Whetstone, whose first choice was CU, said he didn't really look at any other schools.

The resignations of Athletic Director Dan Offenburger and head men's basketball coach Willis Reed last spring shook Whetstone slightly, he said, but not enough to change his choice of schools.

"It bothered me a little bit," he said, "because he (Reed) didn't say anything when he talked to me."

Hohl, who played on Wahoo Neumann's

Class C-1 state runner-up team, was less certain in her decision.

Creighton Coach Bruce Rasmussen contacted Hohl in March, about a week after the state tournament. Up until then, Hohl said, she had been leaning toward the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"It was the first time I'd thought about Creighton," she said. "I wrote down the pros and cons, and my visit here, the campus and Coach Rasmussen and the players all influenced me.

"Overall it was a better school, and the fact that it had a Division I program was probably a major factor," she said.

UNO has an NCAA Division II program. 'A little smaller'

Kardell, a pre-nursing student, said she also looked at UNO, as well as the University of Nebraska, before deciding on Creighton.

"It was a little smaller than the other schools and it had a strong program in my major," she said.

Whetstone, Hohl and Kardell all agreed the amount of time spent practicing cuts into their study time.

"I end up dividing my time between sleeping, eating and studying," Kardell said.

Hohl and Kardell said they spend 2½-3 hours a day practicing.

Whetstone, who said he also practices about 2½ hours a day, goes to a team study hall every night for 2 hours.

In terms of coaching and actual play, Hohl and Kardell agreed that college sports, specifically basketball, are on a higher level.

'Intensity, concentration'

"It's a lot more work. In high school you played because it was for fun. Now it's work, too," Kardell said.

"The intensity and concentration it takes to play is on a higher level," Hohl said, "especially in Division I.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."

Rasmussen's coaching techniques were also something Hohl and Kardell had to adjust to.

"He expects a lot more from you," Kardell said. "You have to practice hard all the time."

First male coach

Hohl, who has never had a male coach before, agreed that Rasmussen was tough.

"He's tough, he pushes very, very hard

and he yells when he has to," she said.

Kardell, who has played basketball for her school team since seventh grade, also ran cross country at Omaha Marian. The Crusaders won the Class A state basketball tournament last year and Kardell was an all-state selection.

Hohl, also an all-state pick, played volleyball and softball and ran track while in high school. Basketball, she said, was her favorite sport.

'My first love'

"It's always been my favorite," Hohl said. "I guess it was my first love." Hohl has played since she was about 5 years old, she said.

Hohl, who is 5-8, will play point guard for the Lady Jays, the same position she played in high school.

Kardell, who is 6-3, will play center for the team, along with junior Janet Ensign.

All three freshmen said they hope to contribute to their team while at the same time learning as much as possible.

Whetstone said he doesn't have a specific area in mind, just to "contribute in any way I can."

Difficult situation

Tony Barone, men's basketball coach, said Whetstone is coming from a difficult situation.

"It's totally different from his high school," Barone said, "and he's going to face a long adjustment period.

"He's done a pretty good job understanding our defensive philosophy and he's given us an excellent effort on the court. But it's difficult to say how long it will take him to adjust."

Ready offensively

Rasmussen, whose Lady Jays finished 21-6 last season, said he hopes Hohl and Kardell can contribute from the start.

"Hohl, offensively, is ready to play for us," Rasmussen said. "She's in a difficult position because we're working her at point guard and she's running the ball.

"Defensively, she needs work, she makes too many mistakes. She'll play more and more as she improves."

Kardell, Rasmussen said, has the potential to be an outstanding player but needs to get more physical.

"She has all the tools to be outstanding," he said, "but she's not tough enough." Her ability to become more physical, both offensively and defensively, will determine how much she plays.

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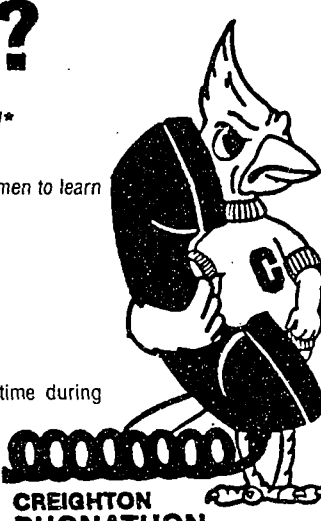
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## Flag tournament to conclude

The men's all-university intramural flag football tournament ends this weekend with the 7-0 Walloping Wallabies and the Pike I's favored out of the 16 teams participating, according to Kate McRae, intramural coordinator.

In the women's tournament there are eight teams participating, McRae said. She thinks the championship could be won by either the Precious Pearls or the Nine Lives.

On Nov. 24, registration closes for the

wrestling tournament. On Wednesday, registration closes for the table tennis tournament.

McRae said there is a Dec. 13 sign-up deadline for men's and women's basketball. Basketball does not start until next semester, but sign-ups are before students leave for break.

Recently, the Beta Blockers became all-university champs in the AA division coed volleyball league. McRae said the recreational league was won by the Whips, Chains and Spikes.



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