

# Government grants construction money

By Lenanne Davis

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), announced early this week that it had granted Creighton \$5.47 million and up to \$22 million in guaranteed loans for the building of the Regional Health Care Corporate Hospital and a \$5.87 million grant for the construction of Unit 3 Criss Institute of Health.

Creighton, however, has not been officially notified of the grants, said Ed Leslie, Public Relations director for St. Joseph's Hospital, and John Hermann, executive assistant dean of the School of Medicine.

They said they expect official notification from HEW sometime this week.

### Parking complex

Leslie said the 430-bed hospital will incorporate both acute care and outpatient facilities. It will also include a parking complex which will span the Interstate.

Hermann said Unit 3 would be an extension of the basic science educational facility of the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy combined.

"We asked for \$120,000 more than we will receive," he said. "We don't know yet if they cut out part of our original plans or what happened."

### Official notice

"We won't know until we get official notice of the grant," Hermann said. "As of now, we aren't sure how the deficit will be made up."

Unit 3 will include two multi-purpose rooms, labs, lecture halls and administrative offices for the Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine.

Plans will get under way as soon as official notice is received, Hermann said.

"The plans for the facility are complete," he said. "But architects must complete the detailed drawings of each room so constructors can bid for the job."

### Guaranteed loans

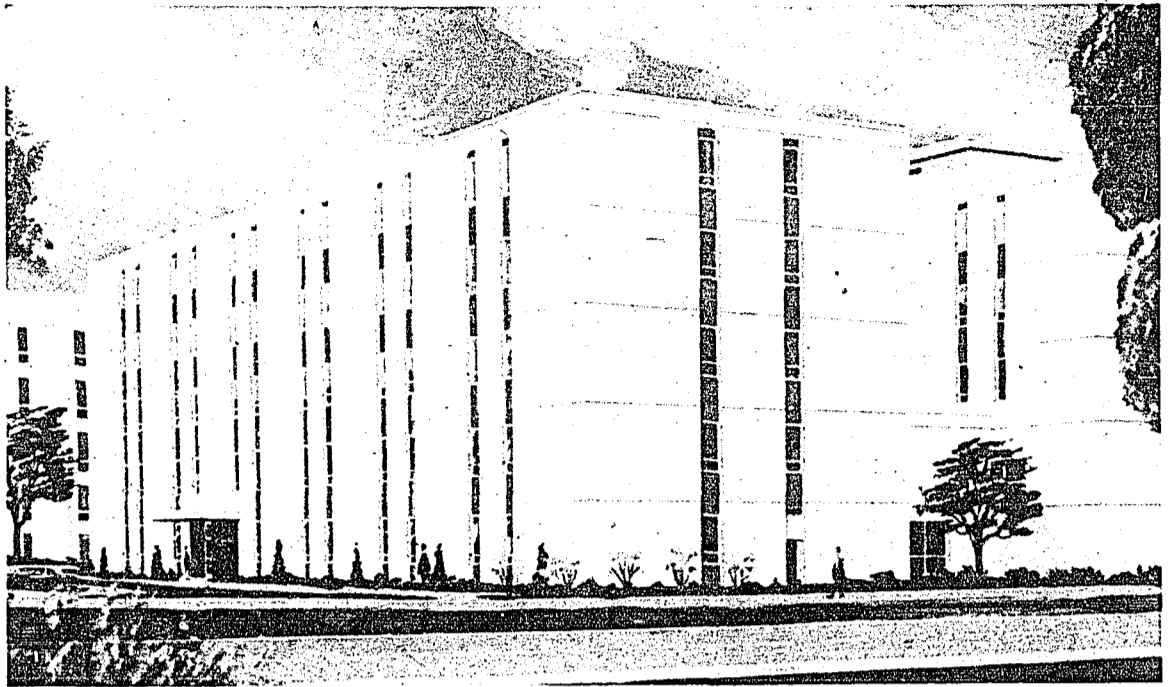
Leslie explained the \$22 million guaranteed loans.

"The loans are received from private lenders," he said. "The government guarantees the payment of these loans and pays part of the interest."

He said the federal aid was 50 per cent of the total cost of the structure, which is \$54 million.

"The rest will be obtained through other lending agencies" Leslie said.

The hospital is to be completed in 1976 and Unit 3 in 1975.



Architect's drawing of Criss III Medical Science building to be constructed east of the Criss II Building, on what is presently the ROTC field.

# Creightonian

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NO. 2

## Fell into fountain —

# CU frosh save life of apparent drowning victim

The quick thinking and rapid reactions of three Creighton freshmen on Aug. 30 saved the life of 59-year-old Milo Walters.

Gregory Mercurio and Jim Carte, both pre-medicine students and Robert Prota, pre-pharmacy, pulled the unconscious Walters from a fountain in front of the Metropolitan Utilities District building at 17th and Harney Streets.

Walters had apparently stumbled into the pool, striking his head, Carte said.

### Heart massage

Carte and Mercurio started giving heart massage after finding no pulse or breathing. While Mercurio continued the massage, Carte began applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and, with the aid of Prota, attempted to clear the water from the man's breathing passage until the arrival of an ambulance.

The three were alerted of the emergency when they heard cries for help while driving downtown. Turning the car around, they found a woman pointing to the fountain.

They were notified at the hospital that Walters was alive, but in serious condition in intensive care. He has since been released from Lutheran Memorial Hospital.

### 'Very happy'

The three said they were



Carte . . . . . rescuer

"very happy" that they had an opportunity to save a life.

"It's pitiful that people are so apathetic as to stand around and do nothing while a life is at stake, as was the

case when we arrived," Mercurio said. "Two men stood and stared while the man still lay in the water. At least they could have taken him out."

### No police

Prota voiced another common feeling of the three about their inability, at the time, to flag down a policeman.

"We saw one when we turned the car around," Prota said, "but couldn't get his attention. We tried, but it was useless. If we had started a fight or something though, I'm sure that the sidewalks would have been filled with police."

"One thing for sure came out of this," Carte concluded. "I found out what it was like to help and save another human being, and it makes me proud to know I'm entering a career where I can get happiness out of helping others first."



The Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., University President, offers a prayer during the memorial service for the slain Olympic athlete Wednesday afternoon. Student Board President Tim Lannon said the service was meant to "express sympathy and concern for the Jewish community."

## Inside today —

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## Campus briefs —

### Election set Sept. 22 to fill Board vacancy

An election will be held Sept. 22 to fill a vacancy on the Student Board of Governors, according to Board President Tim Lannon.

The vacancy, in the College of Arts and Sciences seats, was created when Arts junior Moira Fitzpatrick left the university, according to Lannon.

Interested Arts students of at least sophomore standing have until 4:30 p.m. Sept. 13 to file for the position in the Dean of Students office. If necessary there will be a primary election Sept. 15, Lannon said.

### CMI's lettuce picked by union

Catering Management, Inc., (CMI) is using union lettuce, according to Student Board president Tim Lannon.

Lannon said he went directly to Pat Garrard, director of CMI, after Bea Lewis Student Board representative requested the matter be looked into.

Miss Lewis said she works in the cafeteria, and could not find any union labels on the lettuce cartons.

Lannon said he was informed by Garrard that CMI purchases the lettuce from Frank's Fruit Store in Omaha. The union labels are not on the cartons, Lannon said, because the lettuce is shredded and repackaged at Frank's.

### Fall Frolics set for Sept. 29

The Fall Frolics dance will be held Friday, Sept. 29, from 9 p.m. to midnight at Peony Park.

All organizations who nominate candidates for Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly have been notified and campaigning should begin shortly, according to Colleen Hogan, vice president of Arts Senate.

Miss Hogan said there have been suggestions for a band, but no final arrangements have been made.

The blood drive which precedes Fall Frolics will be held Sept. 25-26 in the Blue, Green and Gold rooms of Upper Brandeis from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See resident advisers for sign-up sheets and further information.

### Election process is topic of class

A course dealing with the election process is again being offered this semester with Dr. Carol Wilson, assistant professor of political science, teaching the 45 member class.

For one hour of credit, students in Election Workshop will discuss current issues in the election, meet people actually involved in campaigns and do background reading, Dr. Wilson said.

Among those tentatively scheduled to speak to the class is Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha, she said.

Dr. Wilson said she hopes to achieve a better understanding of both the political process and the election process and its organizational aspects through the course.

A similar course was taught in 1970 by Dr. Richard Shugrue, now an associate professor of law.

### First CUASA meeting slated

The Creighton University Afro-American Students Association (CUASA) will hold its first meeting of the 1972-73 school year September 15. CUASA spokesmen said they expect a membership of about 250 students.

Arts junior Sonny Foster has been re-elected as president of the organization. Business junior Fred Douglas will be vice president.

Spokesmen for CUASA said their goals will be the continued unification of black students and to provide whatever assistance possible to Omaha's black community.

### McGee to speak on social ethics

Dr. Ronald F. McGee, an instructor in the School of Medicine, will present the first in a series of speeches on social ethics, according to Dr. Robert Apostol, associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. McGee spent a year in Northern Ireland studying the topic of his talk "Causes of Discord in Northern Ireland".

The speech will be the keynote of the Philosophy Society meeting to be held September 12 in the Gold Room of the Brandeis Student Center.

Other topics included in the series will be death, political philosophy, euthanasia and organic transplantation.

### New Psychology chairman named

Dr. Louis Gardner has been appointed chairman of the Department of Psychology, replacing Dr. Dan Murphy, who resigned the post.

Dr. Gardner received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Xavier College in Ohio, and his doctorate at Michigan State University. He worked on a post-doctoral fellowship at Michigan State before coming to Creighton.

Plans for the department include a review and revision of the curriculum, Dr. Gardner said. Students can look forward to a greater selection of courses through the addition of new ones as well as possible utilization of a three-year teaching cycle.

In the early planning stage is the offering of a degree in Psychological Technology at the bachelor level. Not yet proposed, but under consideration, is the establishment of a preschool day care center, Dr. Gardner said.

## 40 students to serve as resident advisers

The following students have been appointed resident advisers for the 1972-73 school year, according to James Doyle, associate dean of students.

East Quadrangle-arts juniors Chris Kelly, Robert Ley, Frank Coenraad, John Bowman, Roberta Bailey, Mary Ann Figel and Karen Kelly.

Arts seniors Rick Otepka, James Vincent, Mary Higgins and Patrick Fahey.

Business juniors Jay Schmolke and Fred Douglas; business senior Gary Batenhorst; pharmacy sophomore Mary Martinetto.

West Quadrangle-Arts juniors Ann Small, Earlene Baggett, Margie Kane, Joanne Manning, Nancy Lawler, Sue Waltemath and Jan Pelletier.

Arts seniors Cathy Lenihan, Nancy Fitzpatrick and Sheila Ford; business senior Jeanne Greteman and pharmacy junior Ann Brown.

Resident advisers rehired from last year are arts seniors Ronald Swope, Lou Romero, Tim Sullivan, David Pearl, Sharon Smith, Patricia Shiely, Colleen Hogan, Maureen Shanahan, Michelle Manatt, Hugh Hanson and Chriss Berwanger, and business seniors John McCarthy and Greg Carew.

## Pass no-pass program enlarged; student participation still small

A student may now take more than one "pass, no pass" course per semester, according to Robert Schwieso, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This change was approved by the dean's office for this semester following its earlier proposal by a student member of the College of Arts and Sciences Subcommittee on Academic Policy and Practice.

"The 27-hour limit of 'pass, no-pass' courses per student still holds though," said Schwieso.

### No freshmen

Other guidelines for the system include such restrictions as: only sophomores, juniors and seniors with a cumulative average of at least 2.00 may qualify, and students must meet the normal course prerequisites.

Also, students may only take a course on a "pass, no pass" basis if it is outside the individual's major field and its support, if it will not be counted as a college core requirement and if it is not an education course needed for certification.

The 'pass, no-pass' hours are counted toward the total needed for graduation but not included in the student's QPA whether passed or failed. A "C" is the lowest passing grade.

Once a student has registered for a course, either "pass, no-pass" or regular grading, no changes are al-

lowed any later than the last day for late registration.

### Permanent record

In addition, faculty members never know which students are taking a course "pass, no-pass." The registrar merely makes the conversion from the letter grade to the other system for the permanent record at the end of the course.

Schwieso said that since the program began in the fall semester of 1970, there has been a small increase in

### Town, dorm students merge with activities

A social organization for both town and dorm students will be the goal of the Town Council for the 1972-73 academic year.

Tentative plans are for a social rather than an activity-oriented organization, according to Dick Spanheimer, president.

Officers are Spanheimer, president; Greg Deitz, vice president; Cassie Daeges, secretary; and Jerry Wilson, treasurer, all arts students.

One planned activity will be the townie-dormie program which will be expanded so that participants will be in contact with other members throughout the year. Other activities planned are TGIF's dances, community projects and various activities designed to merge town and dorm students, Spanheimer said.

the number of students taking courses in this manner.

"However," he said, "the number of students taking courses 'pass, no-pass' is still only a small fraction of the entire college."

In the fall of 1970, 28 students took courses on a "pass, no-pass" basis. In 1971, that number rose to 32.

"This year, of a total of a little over 1,800 students in Arts and Sciences, only 47 are taking a course 'pass, no-pass,'" said Schwieso.

## PLAYERS LOUNGE

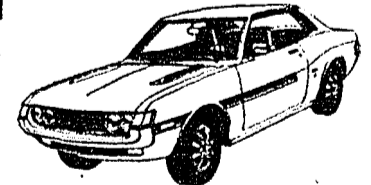
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## At Flamingo Park —

## Student mingles with convention demonstrators

by Dennis Smithson

Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, Fla., just seemed the logical place to be the week of July, when the Democrats convened to christen their unlikely standard-bearer.

I had concluded my Spring of campaigning for Sen. George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) by thumbing to California to spend a week leafletting shopping centers and food stamp centers in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

With victory in Miami all but wrapped up with the California Primary win, I couldn't think of a better place to watch the fruits of my labor unfold than in the company of my fellow left-wing-radical-but-concerned work-within-the-system-freaks.

My week in Flamingo Park proved different than I expected and this writing should eventually reflect a potpourri of impressions and opinions which I gleaned from the experience.

**Big surprise**

Probably the biggest surprise was my co-inhabitants of the park. These were all veterans of the '68 convention in Chicago, right? They all got their heads busted and went to jail for Gene McGarthy, right? McGovern now wears Clean Gene's crown and everybody just came down to celebrate their long-awaited victory and draw up battle plans for the Republican show, right?

Wrong.

The majority of kids there didn't seem to even know that anything was going on in that big building four blocks downtown. The main attraction for them seemed to be the crowd itself, the presence of rock bands and the only 4 square block area in the Western Hemisphere where smoking you-know-what was legal (by default— it was illegal for the police to enter).

**Issue-oriented**

The remaining forty-five percent of the crowd who felt some relevance to the convention included various issue-oriented groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), South-eastern Christian leadership conference who erected the poor peoples' community of Tent City, Vietnam Veterans against the war, the Socialist Party, the Progressive party, Pot Peoples' Party and the Gay Rights Organization.

Several religious sects attended to the crowd. One fundamentalist preacher was nearly attacked after enticing a crowd to his group's niche in the park with an offer of "free grass" and then producing the "grass of life," the Bible.

The most noticeable religious group was the Hare Krishna sect who shave their heads, sing all day and reject meat and sex. Their avowed mission was simply to bring everyone pleasure.

**Wallace memorial**

Gung-ho support for George McGovern was conspicuously absent. This was brought home to me when I read in the program that the George Wallace Memorial Wheel-chair race to the sea, sponsored by the zippies, would make three symbolic right turns in deference to the latest political moves by Sen. McGovern.

I began to get the feeling that some of those people would gripe if the Democrats nominated Yippie President Jerry Rubin himself.

The apparent anti-McGovern sentiment reached its peak at the famous confrontation at the Doral Hotel. That event was unanimously declared a victory for McGovern and a humiliating defeat for the demonstrators, who spent more time fighting over the megaphone than any stiff challenges to the nominee-to-be.

**No cameras**

I said apparant anti-McGovern sentiment, because of what happened the next morning. It is a shame there were no TV cameras around.

The very same people who were screaming obscenities at the hotel the night before were rationally discussing the whole confrontation, taking note of good points and bad points and generally agreeing that McGovern stole the show and they'd better do a better job when Nixon got there.



Photo by Dennis Smithson

This 50-year-old veteran of the road was a favorite with park residents. He spent days sitting with youths, singing open-road blues.

Periodically, he would interrupt his tunes and inquire, "Anybody got a cigarette, legal or illegal?"

The dialog went something like this:

"One place where we really got side-tracked was bringing up that stuff about dope..."

"No, I really thought it was important to show the CIA's link..."

"Yeah, but we came to confront him about his war statement, but when everybody starting shouting about this and that, he was able to get away without really..."

"Yeah, we did him a favor."

**End the war**

I couldn't believe my ears when I heard one of the leaders finally say, "one thing we have to remember, though, is that we do want to make McGovern look better than Nixon. We know he's not going to be much better; he might end the war, but we'd much rather be fighting him than Nixon."

At least McGovern will talk to us, he'll come out and let us yell at him, but we can't even get near Nixon."

Everyone seemed to agree.

Much was said about the old people who had the park before the kids got there. I don't know who got a bigger kick out of whom.

One thing for sure, those old folks really dug all the attention the kids paid them. It was quite a sight watching a bearded youth complete with headband playing shuffleboard with a senior citizen.

**Involved oldsters**

The groups made every effort to involve the oldsters in the proceedings. I finally found a worthwhile way to expend some energy one afternoon by sitting under the Yippie parachute making Kleenex flowers for a symbolic wedding of the young and the old people scheduled for that night.

Golden agers circulating around the park were constantly offered marijuana and, I am told, a few gave it a try. Most just laughed and said no thanks, but lingered anyway just to watch.

One middle-aged man came up to me and asked where the Gay Liberation tent was because, "my wife wants to see them."

"They're all right, aren't they? I mean, just regular people right?"

I assured him that they were a nice bunch of people and he trotted over.

**Aged protestors**

Probably the most memorable sight all week was walking down town and encountering about 20 War protestors, between 60 and 80 years of age, complete with placards.

As I walked by a woman of about 70 came up to me and said, "Would you like to sign this petition to end the war?"

Everyone got up by eight each morning, they had no choice because by then the ground became too hot to sleep on. In shady spots the heat was just barely tolerable.

**Free food**

Free food was fairly abundant so you could stay there all week without spending any money, provided you could resist five request an hour for "spare change" for various worthy causes, including the free food.

Rock bands played every night. It was a miracle, in fact, that they paused long enough to let us political freaks watch the convention roll call on the TV provided by the Yippies.

Another controversial aspect of the park was the alleged rampant skinny-dipping in the swimming pool which was open free of charge until 2 a.m.

About third night in the park, I decided to investigate the validity of the matter for myself. I walked to the pool and noticed that there were about 300 other people also investigating.

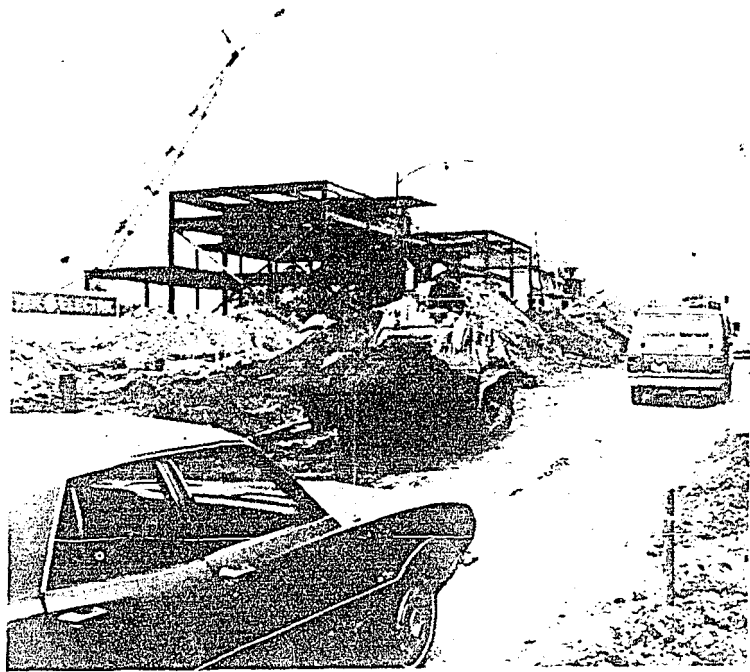
**Birthday suits**

In the collection of about 20 bathers, three men and one very brave woman were clad in birthday suits. For a sub culture which is supposedly very mature in these matters, I heard more than an occasional male-chauvenistic remark.

I would say the most positive trait of the Flamingo Park community was that a lot of different types of people were living together with absolutely no friction between each other and nobody hassling anyone.

"You could sleep anywhere you wanted, you could walk on the grass, you could smoke it, you could even leave your pack unattended for a whole day and know it would be there when you returned.

It was Flamingo Park, U.S.A.



Traffic is down to one lane on 24th and Burt Streets as workmen construct the new power plant.

## Power plant construction ties up Burt St. traffic

The construction of Creighton's new power plant at 24th and Burt Streets has been causing traffic problems for drivers on Burt Street.

The street has been narrowed to one-lane traffic as the result of pipelines that are being laid for the new plant.

According to Brother Frank T. Jelinek, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds, the construction began with two lanes open, but the weight of the dirt and the recent rains caused part of the concrete to fall.

He said he hoped that the whole street would be open again sometime this week, but he was afraid that the Labor Day weekend would put the Metropolitan Utili-

ties District and the Omaha Power District behind in completing the repairs.

The power plant is being enlarged in order to facilitate the new Dentistry building and future building plans of the university.

"We must enlarge to keep up with a growing university," said Brother Jelinek.

To be completed in early spring, the plant will cost slightly more than \$1,000,000.

## Work to begin on Swanson Hall air conditioning

The Campus Planning Committee has recommended the installation of air conditioning in Swanson Hall at the estimated cost of \$368,000.

Edward Swotek, business coordinator of campus residence halls, said the project will start this winter for the change-over in the chilling plant area. Installation of the cooling units in each dormitory room will be completed next summer.

The project will be paid for over a 30-year period, which is the remaining life of the present loan on the dormitories, Swotek said. At present the plan does not involve a raise in room and board fees.

Swotek said Swanson Hall was chosen for the project because it is the largest of the four dormitories. He said no definite plans to air condition the others have been made.

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## Students stand by as batman strikes again

by Janice Lohr

The incredibility gap was widened as laughter and disbelief greeted four Creighton seniors when they attempted to attain assistance after a bat invasion on first floor Swanson Hall. Students involved in the encounter were Jules De Salvo, Jim Smith, Mike Queenan and Pete Shunning. All are arts seniors.

The ordeal began at 2 a.m. last week with the bat's discovery by De Salvo and Smith. After a brief retreat, Smith contacted the guard who refused to believe that there was any truth in the statement.

The bat allegedly gained access to the room through storage bins. Brownish-grey in color with a wing span of 12 inches, the bat then moved to the room next door occupied by Queenan and Shunning, according to Smith.

### Contacted hospitals

The student then decided to check with local hospitals to obtain information on bats, rabies and bites. Responses from the emergency units of both County and Bergan Mercy Hospitals consisted of laughter and a distinct click.

They were finally able to receive some information from St. Joseph's Hospital that a bite would have four puncture marks and would appear irritated. Instant panic resulted since it was not known if anyone had been bitten while asleep.

It was now 3 a.m., and after deciding against going for hospital examinations, the students again called St. Joseph's which described symptoms that would occur and also told them that if they had been bitten they would have felt it. Since no one had contracted a bite, the rest of the morning was spent with both lights and radios on as a means of protection.

### Exterminator called

The next morning East Quadrangle Director Frank Schepers called an exterminator to investigate the case. Arts senior David Pearl also participated in the search because of his previous experience with a bat he managed to destroy. No trace was found and the case of the mystery bat was dismissed.

Three days later, a bat was located in the seventh floor and was stunned by a well-aimed tennis racquet. It then proceeded to enter the sixth floor through a window.

Presently, the bat remains at large.

The students concluded that the bats probably entered the dorm during the summer when the rooms were aired.

Any student who wants information regarding bats or needs assistance in defense should contact any or all of the following: Mike Queenan, Jules De Salvo, Jim Smith or Pete Shunning. It is their expressed aim to prove that their story is not fiction but hard-core reality.

## No qualified applicants for Grambling exchange

The Grambling Student Exchange Program will have no participants this year because the applicants failed to meet Grambling's requirements.

Mark Weber, Creighton student co-ordinator for the exchange program said that two academically qualified students, arts sophomore Patti Jones and business junior Eddie Freeman, had applied but were turned down because they were black.

Dr. Philip Young, administrative co-ordinator for the exchange program at Grambling, turned down the applications and specified that he would only accept qualified white students. After Miss Jones and Freeman were turned down, no one else applied.

Weber said plans are to expand the program to include more colleges by second semester. He said he has written to more than 50 colleges and universities across the country and received affirmative replies from most of them.

With the planned expansion of the program, Weber said the name has been changed from The Grambling Student Exchange Program to The Student Exchange Program.

Weber said he hopes this will make it clearer to interested students that the concept of the program has widened.



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# Students victorious in battle with the kegs

It was Man vs. Keg to the music of Man vs. Man at the Creighton picnic at Peony Park Saturday night.

It was the classic battle of college student against the keg, but the kegs of brew proved to be no match for the dedicated Creighton quaffers.



East Quadrangle Director Frank Schepers has his beer to keep him company.

Over 700 joined the battle and in between rounds with the keg they roamed the park to play miniature golf and test their mettle against roller coasters and other mechanical nasties.

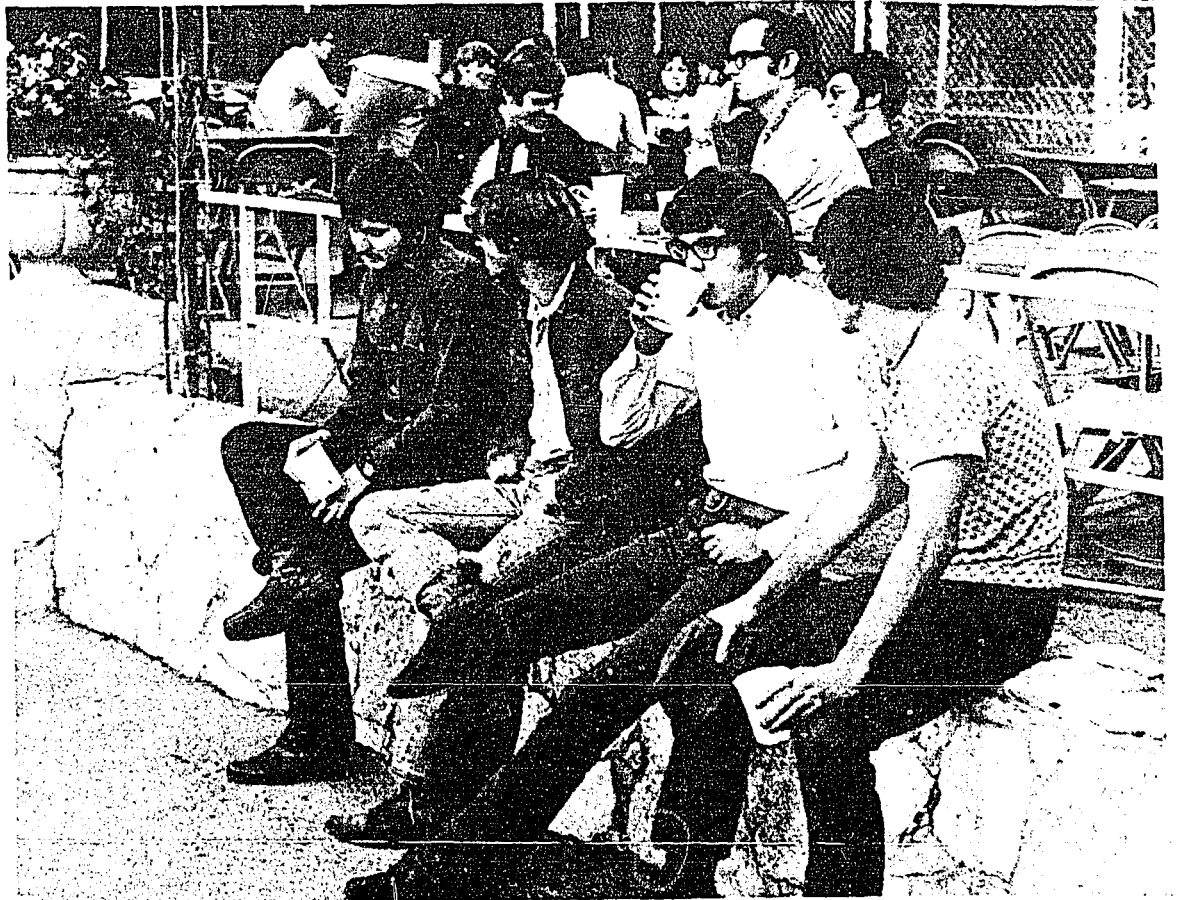
Back close to the main draw of the evening — conversation, drinking and trucking down the aisle to dance to the music were the main orders of business.

It was a lively evening until Man vs. Man surrendered at 10 p.m. to a city ordinance and many of the Creighton hearties surrendered to the unseasonable evening chill.

Student Board Secretary Mary Higgins said the board was pleased with the picnic at the new Peony Park location. It was thought to provide a more pleasant atmosphere.



Back at school and time to renew old acquaintances.



Some prefer chairs, others take to 'wall-sitting'.



Claude Brinson keeps an eye on the keg as Delta Chis dispense refreshments.

Photos by John Boyd

# Long-locked Long looks tough for frosh opponents

by Dave Petruska

Brian Long started his basketball career at the age of 11. He learned to play hoops the way most Easterners do, the hard way.

Playing mainly in schoolyards on asphalt and concrete courts, Brian Long learned to be tough.

This toughness comes easy to a New York City boy. In basketball games where "no blood, no foul" rules are played, Brian Long learned to play tough.

He needed this toughness because he did not grow tall. His physical growth stopped at 5-10, but his basketball career continued to grow.

### Talent galore

Brian Long needed his toughness when he was chided by opposing players about his shoulder-length hair. His quickness, shooting ability and fine defense told his opponents to worry more

about his talents than the length of his hair.

Long's high school, LaSalle Academy, plays in the league regarded by most basketball experts as the finest in the nation, New York City's Catholic High School Athletic Association.

Playing against some of the finest high school basketball talent in the nation, Long led his team to a second place finish behind Power Memorial High School, the alma mater of the NBA Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

### Honorable mention

Long was named All-City Honorable Mention by the New York Post and New York News, quite a feat considering the array of talent in the New York area.

But Brian Long wanted a change. He wanted to break free from the confining atmosphere of the big

city. This is one of the reasons Long chose Creighton.

"I wanted a change of pace from New York City," Long said. "I was looking for an atmosphere totally different from the one I grew up in, and Nebraska is like an entirely different world to me."

### Stand out

"The people are nice and friendly, but here I stand out in the crowd more," he said. "First because of my attire, which is usually blue jeans and a work shirt, and secondly, since I'm an athlete and my hair is so long."

Long was recruited by LaSalle College in Philadelphia, East Carolina, Rutgers, Florida State and numerous other universities, but chose Creighton.

### Schedule impressive

"I wanted to go to a small college because I thought I'd have more of a chance to play," he said. "What impressed me most about Creighton was the schedule. I wanted to play big time basketball and be able to travel around the country, so I figured Creighton was my best bet."

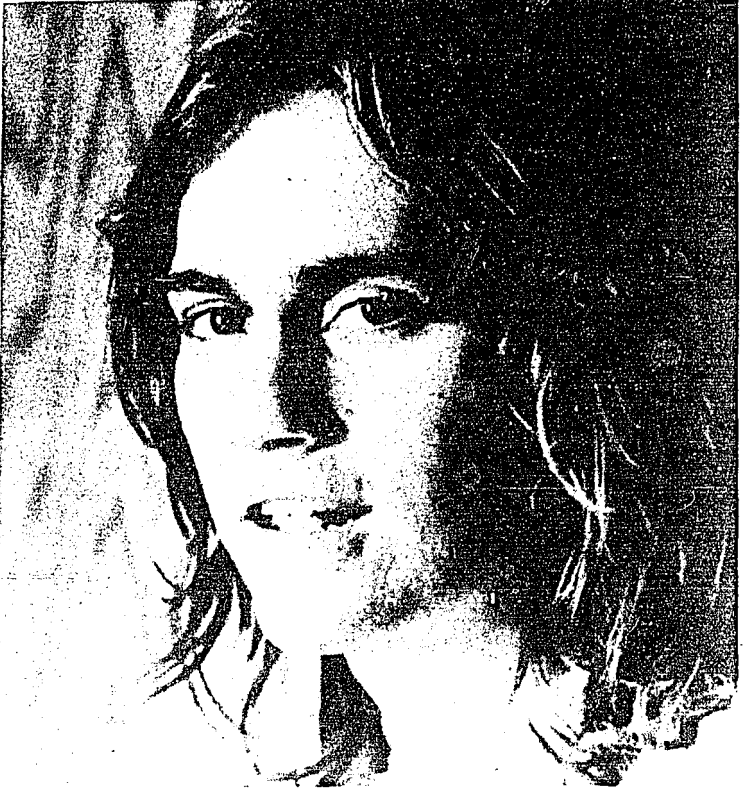
Long played his entire high school career with his hair at shoulder length. "I was hoping I might be able to keep my hair the way it is now, but now I know for certain I have to get it cut," he said. "It has never impeded my performance in a basketball game, but I will go along with the coaches' wishes and get it cut."

## Coach, players appear on TV

Assistant Basketball Coach Tom Brosnihan and varsity basketball players Ted Wuebben, Richie Smith and Gene Harmon appeared on the local muscular dystrophy telethon Saturday night on KMTV.

The coach and players were interviewed by KMTV's Dave Blackwell, the telethon's host, and worked answering telephones for about two hours.

"It's a good cause and we had a lot of fun working the phones," Brosnihan said. "It was also a good public relations event for Creighton basketball."



Brian Long, from LaSalle Academy in New York City, is one of four freshman basketball players on scholarship.

## Horning appointed to P.E., intramural duties

Bill Horning has been hired as the first full-time instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Horning comes to Creighton from Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay, Ore.

Horning has been appointed the new intramural director for this year, replacing Dave Baker. Baker resigned this post in order to devote more time to coaching baseball.

Most of Horning's courses this semester will be tennis, a new addition in the Physical Education Department. Over 90 students are enrolled.

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## Indoor duffers putt away woes on mini golf course

A typical sight on the first floor of Swanson Hall these days is arts seniors Mike Queenan, Jules DeSalvo and Peter Shunning playing on their ingenious nine-hole miniature golf course.

The course, which was layed out by Shunning, provided a stiff test of a player's putting ability. Par for the course is 45, with the most difficult hole being the seventh, a par 10. This hole has been nicknamed "The Bear" by the golfers.

Obstacles on the course include shooting through the bathroom, around chairs and under doors. One of the most difficult shots is hitting the ball across the stairway platform. The duffers must be cautious here because a two-stroke penalty occurs if the ball is knocked down the stairs.

The cup, which is a styrofoam hot-cold liquid cup, is taped to the Swanson Hall Chapel door and remains

stationary. The tee placements, however, are moved about. Regulation putters and balls are used.

The biggest problem the putters have encountered while playing is trying to keep people off the playing surface. "Play gets pretty tricky when it's time for each hour's class change," Shunning said.

The lowest score to date on the course is a 47 by Queenan. Shunning, by virtue of a 70-foot put, has the only hole-in-one.

The senior threesome is planning a tournament to be called The Greater Swanson Open. Entry fees will be 25 cents. The date for the tourney has not been set.



Photo by Jim Ludlam

Arts Senior Peter Shunning putts on the miniature golf course he designed as first floor residents watch.

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## Troy Fighting Irish win 5-man basketball tourney

A pressing defense combined with near perfect play in the second half enabled the Troy Fighting Irish to beat Delta Sigma Pi, 22-17, in the championship game of the Early Bird Five-Man Basketball Tournament.

The Fighting Irish, a freshman team from Four-South Swanson Hall, looked like they would be run off the court in the first half.

The Sigs controlled the opening tip and dominated most of the first half. But with three minutes left in the half and trailing 8-2, the frosh began to click and reduced their deficit to 11-8.

In the second half the Fighting Irish controlled the tip and the rest of the game. Their tenacious half-court press forced eight Sig turnovers, while the Irish committed two.

With seven minutes left in the game, the Irish's John McDermott made two pressure free throws to put the frosh on top for good 16-15.

Squad members of the Troy Fighting Irish are Bill Clarey, Randy Berg, Pat Grogan, Mark Gentile, Jim Sullivan and McDermott.

## Cage ticket sale ahead of '71 clip

Season ticket sales for the 1972-73 basketball season are over 1,500 according to Assistant Basketball Coach Tom Brosnihan. This is more than the number of season tickets sold for last season.

Brosnihan said the sales increase is due to last year's good record and the home basketball schedule for this year.

A ticket drive in mid-October is also planned to boost sales. This is the main ticket sales project planned by the Athletic Office. Season tickets are \$42, \$35 and \$25, and may be purchased at the Athletic Office or at the Civic Auditorium, according to Brosnihan.



Mark Thornhill and George Heuston close in on Jeff Kinney as the rugby club went through their paces Saturday afternoon at

Brownell-Talbot Field. The ruggers open their season this Saturday against Harlan College.

## Athletic activities ruin landscaping

The Board of Governors has been requested to take action to stop the use of the East Quadrangle as an athletic field, according to Brother Frank Jelinek, S.J., Superintendent of Grounds.

The East Quadrangle has deteriorated rapidly since the beginning of the fall term as a result of the student's athletic activities, Brother Jelinek said.

This is in contrast to its condition at the beginning of the year. Brother Jelinek says, "That Quadrangle was in the most beautiful condition it's ever been in. It was really nice. The grass was completely replanted and we

installed new bushes and hedges. It wasn't cheap. Including labor it probably cost \$200."

Brother Jelinek was hopeful that the addition of new recreational equipment in the dorms would relieve the east quadrangle from its misuse as an athletic field.

He said he is encouraged by the reception the equipment has received, and in the boom taking place in tennis. He said, however, stu-

dents are still trampling the grass in the East Quad.

Besides the Board of Governors, Brother Jelinek is hopeful for relief from the problem in two directions. "A fraternity did a darn good job of keeping that thing up last year," he said. "If someone would do that again it would help." He also hopes for more effective supervision from within Swanson Hall.

## Choy to battle Nigro in IM tournament final

Mike Choy will face Deny Nigro in the Early Bird singles tennis tourney finals. No date has been set for the event. Doubles competition continues with 12 teams still in the competition.

In other Early Bird tourney action, the Odd Couple defeated Sisters and Brothers two games to one, to win the mixed volleyball championship.

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## Fr. Doll takes Art Dept. chairmanship for one year

The Rev. Donald Doll, S. J., has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Fine Arts in the absence of the Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., who is on sabbatical leave doing sculpture in Paris for a year. He will return next year to resume chairmanship of the department.

Fr. Doll said that nothing definite will be decided until the end of this week concerning plans for any special department projects. However, he is anticipating "a lot of exciting things happening in the department," which is expanding and taking on three new instructors.

Jerry Horning, formerly with the University of Georgia and brother of Dr. Ross Horning, professor of his-

tory, is teaching ceramics and pottery courses. Horning will mix his own clay, build new kilns, explore various new firing techniques and have ten new pottery wheels for his use.

Cal Hennig, curator of education at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, is a part-time instructor teaching History of Art Survey. He is also near completion of his doctorate degree from Syracuse University.

Another part-time instructor, Bill Johnson, art director for the Northern Natural Gas Company, is teaching advertising design.

## Gymnastics Club to meet Monday

The Creighton Gymnastics Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 7 p.m. in the gym. Students are invited.

The club was organized last year and has received official University approval. The faculty moderator is Rev. James O'Hearn, S.J.

Officers for the 1972-73 year are arts sophomores Jim Bauman, President; Jim Bonk, vice president; Sue Baum, secretary; and Mary Coenen, treasurer.

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**8—TRACKS AND CASSETTS  
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Peter Ursano chains his bicycle to the rack outside the College of Business Administration. Ursano is one of many Creighton students

who have found an answer to parking problems by reverting to the old two-wheel method of transportation.

## Students turn to cycles for economy and exercise

by Sandy Goetzinger

Evidenced by the number of bikes chained to trees, poles, signs and other sturdy objects, more and more students are joining the ranks of avid bicyclists.

Although inexpensive transportation and good exercise seem to be the most appealing attributes of the bicycling craze, reasons for purchasing bicycles vary with individuals.

Arts Junior Teresa Heger said she bought her bike this summer "just to ride" and said she used it for work mainly during her lunch break.

### Locked up

School finds Miss Heger pedaling to and from her art class at the Fine Arts building. During class she is careful to keep her bike inside, locked securely.

"Cheap transportation and good exercise" were two reasons motivating town student Tom Jelinek to buy his 10-speed Del Romi.

Jelinek says he rides his bicycle not only to work and school, but "all over the place."

### More bikes

Both students feel bicycling is on the upswing.

A "spur-of-the-moment venture" describes business senior Mike Darrow's decision to purchase his Schwinn 10-speed bicycle.

"I really couldn't afford it at the time," he said, "but I bought it anyway."

Bike owners gain sudden popularity as Darrow can testify. "It's unbelievable!" he said. "People that I've never seen before call me up and ask if they can borrow my bicycle."

Keeping a bike on campus poses some real problems for both dorm and town students. There do not seem to be the facilities to accommodate the increase in bicyclists.

To prevent theft, Miss Heger, like many dorm students, is forced to keep her

bike inside at night. Although she previously kept it in her room, lack of space necessitated locating another place to chain it.

### Chained to stairs

She says she now hooks her bicycle up to the stairs on her wing in Kiewit. "It's kind of dangerous, because the handlebars stick through the railing and I'm afraid someone might trip," she said. "It would be nice if they could get some bike racks in the dorms."

Darrow and his roommate Rick Macaraeg agree that keeping a bicycle on campus is "a hassle."

"It takes up a lot of space," Darrow said. "I wish they'd do something for all the people that have bikes in their rooms."

Darrow said he will keep his bike in his room until

something better can be worked out.

### Tough living

"It's tough to live with someone who has a bike, according to Macaraeg, an arts junior. "The thing is, he puts it on my side of the room," Darrow's roommate said. "The handlebars hang over my desk, and I trip over it every time I go out."

As other town students have done, Jelinek says he chains his bike to the rack located near the library. He said he could see the need for another rack on campus.

Bicyclists seem to remain undaunted by approaching winter weather. When asked what he would do when winter set in Jelinek replied, "Maybe I'll get snow tires."

## New bicycle results in bikemares for coed

by Sandy Goetzinger

For two weeks now, I've had the same nightmare. I am walking Kiewit's hall when a bicycle jumps out to attack me, rattling its chains and grinding its gears.

I awake in a sweat just as the bicycle is about to devour me with its giant, silver-spoked wheels.

I have been awakened for two weeks by this dream only to find my roommate's 10-speed bicycle "Mert" eyeing me hungrily.

### Welcome 'Mert'

It began, innocently enough, on registration day when my roommate bought a beautiful 10-speed bike which she promptly christened "Mert."

She assured me that "Mert" would be no more trouble than a puppy dog. A little exercise, loving care and a nice cozy corner was all he needed to make him happy.

The little exercise turned out to be a long haul up to the room, made a minimum of three times daily. The loving care consisted of coating the bike (and consequently the room) with wax guaranteed to protect him from wind, rain, and any other foul weather that might befall him.

### Corner extended

Finally the cozy corner expanded into the area beside my bed, where my roommate could keep an eye on him at all times. I think she put him there, hoping that should anyone break into the room they would mistake me for her precious "Mert".

Such a considerate soul I have never known.

I must admit that "Mert" was a very perceptive bicycle. Somehow he could sense that I didn't like him and he took the trouble to let me know that the feelings were mutual.

### "Mert" retaliates

Why, just the other day he tripped me as I was leaving for class, and yesterday attacked me as I tried to make my bed. I guess he suspected I was planning a coup d'etat.

Even studying was a problem. Have you ever tried reading with a bicycle glaring suspiciously over your shoulder?

Today, however, climaxed two weeks of sheer misery. I came into my room ready to take a nap, only to find "Mert" resting peacefully on my bed.

Conquering the desire to throw him from the bed, I kindly deposed the king from his throne, taking care to avoid his deadly chains and gears. I pushed him into the hall for the first time since he had come, and shut the door.

When my roommate returned I informed her that it was either me or the bike.

### Agreement reached

"Mert" and I are now friends and for a good reason. We will each take turns sleeping in the hallway.

Unfortunately for Mert winter is approaching and I count each day that brings the bicycling season to a close.

My dreams are filled with the good life when "Mert" sinks into hibernation and everything returns to normal.

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