

Daly named academic affairs VP

By Liz Freund

The Rev. John P. Daly, S.J., 58, has been named vice president for academic affairs effective May 17, according to university President Michael Morrison, S.J.

Daly is currently secretary for ministries for the Jesuit conference in Washington, D.C. and is president of the Sogang Foundation in Minneapolis.

As many as 15 candidates were nominated and about five others applied for the post, according to the Rev. L.A. Waters, S.J., secretary of the vice presidential search committee.

Three finalists—Daly, Dr. William F. Cunningham, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Rev. Martin O'Keefe, S.J., vice president for academic affairs at Gonzaga University in Spokane—were interviewed two

weeks ago.

Daly returned to Korea after his interview where he has been a representative for American missions for the past five years, Waters said. Daly could not be reached for comment.

Daly succeeds Morrison, who was academic vice president until he was elected university president in December.

"We are very pleased to have him with us," Morrison said. "He will do basically the same job as I did."

Daly will be in charge of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, the School of Law, the Graduate School and the Summer Session/Lifelong Learning Center.

Daly will also take charge of the offices of the Registrar, Admissions, Research Assistance, Educational Opportunity Activities, the Alumni

Memorial Library, instructional Technology and the Japanese/IED program.

Daly's presidency at Sogang University in Seoul, Korea from 1963 to 1975 qualified him for the position, Morrison said. Enrollment at the university increased from 230 to 2,825, while Daly was there.

"He was president of a university for 12 years, so he must know how a university works pretty well," Morrison said.

The Anamosa, Iowa native served as director of the Jesuit Mission Service for the Wisconsin Province from 1977 to 1979. He was an English instructor at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn. from 1975 to 1977 and at Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie du Chien, Wis.



Nail polish, curlers and old boyfriends clutter the life of Rachel (Business freshman Beth Polk) in "Ludlow Fair," a one-act performed last Friday as part of the One-Act Play Festival.

creightonian

There will be no Creightonian during finals week. This is the semester's last issue.

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No. 25

Book evaluating faculty considered

By Suzann Baggary
SBG reporter

The possibility of a course and faculty evaluation guide book for students is being investigated by Mary Ambrose, student board vice president-elect of student services.

This is just one of many ideas and policies Ambrose said she discussed with Dean William F. Cunningham of the College of Arts and Sciences. However, the evaluation book proposal was the only idea that Cunningham asked be brought before the college's departmental chairmen's meeting for feedback.

Ambrose said she found the department heads open-minded but cautious. "They're cautious about faculty members who'd receive unfavorable comments in the books," she said. "They fear losing their job or not getting tenure."

"They don't want a damaged career because of this. 'And they're also concerned that down the road, some radical would pervert the book and make it a 'Harvard Bitch Book' of sorts."

However, Ambrose said she supported a need for the book. "The students have a right to know a little more about the course before they sign up for it," she said. "After all, they're paying so much to come here."

"Everyone discusses who to take. But they should be able to get some factual information somewhere. We need a legitimate source on faculty and courses."

Such books are not strangers to the Creighton campus.

The Student Board compiled an evaluation book until 1974. Ambrose said that was replaced by the current faculty evaluation forms students fill out at the end of a course.

"The difficulty with the current system, she said, "is that the only feedback goes to the department chairs and the rank and tenure committees. You never see what the tallies are. Under the current system you can't have access to this evaluation."

Ambrose said she has not approached the rank and tenure committees about the book yet. She said she heard committee members are dismayed about not being included in the discussions yet.

But, Ambrose said, it was impossible to present the proposal to the rank and tenure committee because it had a meeting at the same time as the department chairmen meeting. She added that she intends to consult the tenure

committee, along with the university president and the School of Business administrator.

Ambrose said compiling such a guide will take many hours and that the project would be worked on this summer.

"We have to research the methods of distribution, the nature of the questionnaire and how it's administered,"

she said. "There's a lot more to it than it appears."

So far, Ambrose has obtained course evaluation models from George Washington University and St. Louis University, along with old Creighton models.

And she said she intends to contact the other Jesuit schools around the country and study their processes.

Social justice de-emphasized

Chaplains' departure raises issues

By Mary Rice

Two women university chaplains—Sister Adrian Hofstetter, O.P., and Mary Kay Mueller—will not be on the staff next year. Mueller resigned recently from her post as director of music/liturg. Hofstetter was dismissed from the staff for next year, and is not satisfied with the terms of her dismissal.

Hofstetter—a university chaplain for three years and coordinator of social justice issues—said she was told late last fall that "social justice was no longer a priority" in Creighton's campus ministry.

"The issue that had come before a general meeting of the university chaplains at this time was whether or not social justice was a priority," she said. "I was not there at the time; I was at the O'Donnell Center (a retreat house) in a psychodrama training session."

"Mary Kay (Mueller) said there was no agenda for this meeting—no one knew ahead of time what was being discussed."

"Since no one offered an opinion at the staff meeting, it was suggested to take it (the issue) to the executive committee." (Members: the Rev. John Lynch, S.J., director of university chaplains and pastor of St. John's Church; the Rev. Dave Matzko, S.J., associate pastor of St. John's; the Rev. Tom O'Neill, S.J.; the Rev. Narciso Sanchez-Medio, S.J.; the Rev. Jim Scull, S.J.; and the Rev. Leon Klimczyk, S.J.)

Hofstetter said, "They (the committee) then decided—in a closed meeting—that they had other priorities; it was decided that I would be 'terminated' at the end of May."

Committee member Matzko said, "The impression that we had at the executive meeting was that at the end of last year, Sr. Adrian knew that this was to be her last year here." He said she had met with Lynch at the end of last year, and an "understanding" had been reached.

Committee members then discussed the issue in November, and reconfirmed the decision (that Hofstetter would be leaving), he said.

Matzko said Hofstetter's dismissal was not due to financial reasons, "although we (the chaplains) are experiencing budget cuts just like every other department." He said the issue was more "a matter of assessing our needs and the public's, what we are called upon to administer to."

He said Hofstetter has gone far in the direction of social justice, but that greater emphasis needs to be placed on more direct, campus-oriented ministry—particularly for women in the dorms. (Two of the three part-time women chaplains next year will live in the dorms.)

Matzko said that furthering student awareness of global

issues is still important. "The things that Adrian was involved in can be taken care of by the organizations themselves," he said. "Pax Christi, for instance, will continue even after Adrian is gone. We (committee members) knew that these issues would not die."

He said other aspects of campus ministry are not so self-sufficient. "The question is, where do we want to spend our money? We want to spend money on things that would not be fostered otherwise," he said.

Hofstetter said that, since the executive committee consists entirely of men, women have in effect been barred from large decision-making.

Hofstetter said the role of women within the university chaplains is one that has not allowed significant authority and representation. "The crux of the question is, do women have a real role in the Church? Right now, I'm the only full-time university chaplain who is a woman; next year, there won't be any."

Matzko said that sexual discrimination within the university chaplains "is not a valid criticism." He said certain structures have even been changed to accommodate the expanding role of women (but he did not specify which structures.)



Matzko



Hofstetter

Mueller—who was music/liturg director until Easter—declined comment on her resignation. She would not discuss her duties as music/liturg director. Instead, she said she will voice her concerns in an "exit interview."

Of Mueller's situation, Hofstetter said "the resignation was provoked." She said she could perceive no conflicts or difficulty that Mueller was having with her role as music/liturg director.

Regarding a "provoked" resignation, Matzko said, "I know for a fact that this is not true." Matzko declined further comment on Mueller's resignation, saying, "I must respect Mary Kay's wishes for silence."

Deans still sought

The search continues for academic deans of the School of Medicine and College of Business Administration, according to university President Michael Morrison, S.J.

Candidates for both schools continue to be interviewed by search committees and Morrison said he expects a recommendation from both committees in a couple of weeks.

Morrison and the university board of directors make the final decision.

Both positions were left vacant because the "10-year" rule—limiting deans to a 10-year term—was imposed.

Dr. Jean L. Carrica, business dean, accepted a position as dean of the business college at Loyola College in Baltimore this fall. The Rev. James E. Hoff, S.J., has been acting dean of the school of medicine for a little more than one year, replacing Dr. Joseph Holthaus, who has returned to teaching.

Student job service to be offered

The university has announced it will offer a student employment service starting next fall to offset the financial crunch caused by the impending reduction in federal student aid.

Separate from the College Work-Study program and existing student employment programs, the service will be run by the vice president for student

personnel. However, if students are receiving other forms of financial aid, their employment opportunities may be limited.

Students who want to pay part of their tuition and expenses, can earn up to \$670 per semester, based on a minimum 10-hour week, working in university positions like security, clean-

ing, clerical support, food service and maintenance.

Students, who will be paid from the university operating fund, can choose to receive a regular paycheck or apply their earnings directly to tuition.

Flexible scheduling will be available, so students can work at times convenient to them.

Plans are being completed so that students should receive a letter explaining the service in greater detail during the summer, according to James Russell, Public Safety director.

Russell said he submitted the proposal to university vice presidents about six weeks ago. He said he visited Berea College in Kentucky, which runs entirely on a cooperative arrangement. Students at Berea pay no tuition in exchange for working full-time for the college.

"There should be a significant increase in job opportunities from this program," Russell said. "The university won't lose. It stands to gain a lot, by putting money back into the institution, instead of giving it to off-campus people."

Child center to open in fall

Officials have announced plans to open a child care center for children of university employees and students in the fall.

The center, at 22nd and California streets, will include three portable classrooms.

Plans for the center were initiated after a Child Care Center Task Force of the Committee on the Status of Women submitted a proposal to the university vice presidents and president.

Dr. Marjorie Hartnett, assistant professor of education who headed the task force, said that infants through

preschool-aged children will be able to attend the program. Weekly rates for child care will be reasonable, she said.

A center director should be hired by July 1. Hartnett said that the director and center will come under the jurisdiction of Dr. Robert Gerraughty, vice president for administration.

The Child Care Task Force is working to finalize plans. The seven-member group will also serve as advisers to center staff once it is opened.

More information about the center will be available throughout the summer. Questions should be directed to Hartnett at 280-2556 or 280-2820.



Rice

Arts junior named Creightonian editor

Arts junior Mary Rice has been named Creightonian editor for the fall semester.

Rice said she hopes to maintain the paper's wide news coverage. "I think the staff has done a good job this year with getting a wide scope of campus news," she said.

"I want to keep up the crime log and retain the basic structure of the paper."

Rice said she plans to use more typographical devices to make the paper more attractive. "I'd like to work on it aesthetically," she said. "I would like to use more typefaces and larger, better pictures."

An events column will continue as a weekly feature, Rice said, though she may combine the feature and entertainment departments under one staff member.

Rice said she also plans to include more editorials and columns in next semester's paper. A regular news briefs column of campus and national events may be added, she said.

Applications for Creightonian staff positions are now being accepted, Rice said. Those interested can contact her at the paper's office in the Hitchcock Communication Arts Building or call 280-4058.

Med school faculty honored at banquet

School of Medicine students honored faculty members at the Golden Apple Awards Banquet last Saturday.

The freshman class named Dr. James S. White, assistant professor of anatomy, outstanding faculty member. Dr. William J. Hunter III, assistant professor of pathology, was chosen by the sophomore class. Juniors voted Dr. Patrick T. Heffron, assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology, as outstanding faculty member and Dr. Keith Vrbecky, of the same department, as outstanding staff officer.

The full-time faculty award went to Dr. John D. Egan, professor of medicine, and Dr. James J. Phalen, assistant clinical professor of radiology, received the contributed services award from seniors.

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Students, staff warned about bank card fraud

Students, faculty and staff members who lose bank cards or have had them stolen shouldn't give their personal identification number to anyone over the telephone, says Harry Trombitas, Public Safety supervisor.

Three students have been victims of a bank card fraud based on such telephoned information, Trombitas said.

What happens, he said, is this: A person whose card is missing is called by someone who identifies himself as a bank employee. The caller says he needs the confidential number for positive identification of the missing card.

Then, with the personal code provided, the caller or accomplices can withdraw money from the card owner's account with the misappropriated card. One student lost about \$50 and another more than \$100 in this scam, Trombitas said.

He said banks never ask for the personal number over the telephone but contact card owners by letter only when cards have been found. The card owners then have to claim the card in person at the bank, he said.

Other incidents reported to Public Safety for the week ending April 25:

Last Friday at 2:06 p.m., a student reported the theft of a \$140 AM/FM cassette player from his vehicle parked near 24th and Burt streets. Entry was apparently gained by smashing the passenger-side window with a brick.

Last Friday at 12:51 p.m., a student reported the theft of a \$250 AM/FM

cassette player from his vehicle parked in a lot near 22nd and Webster streets.

On April 22 at 8:53 p.m., a student reported that a man exposed himself as she was walking west of the Towers. The man was described as white and about 25-years-old. Public Safety officers searched the area, but did not locate the man.

On April 21 at 3:23 p.m., Public Safety officers were called to the Criss complex to help a faculty member who fainted. The person recovered soon after and required no medical treat-

ment, according to Public Safety reports.

On April 21 at 2:45 p.m., a student reported the theft of a \$85 tape recorder from his bookbag while he was studying at the Bio-Information Center. The bag was left unattended for a short time when the theft occurred.

On April 21 at 1:05 p.m., a student reported a theft of an AM/FM cassette stereo and speakers along with other items from his vehicle parked in a lot near 23rd and Webster streets. Entry was apparently gained by breaking the

driver's side door lock. Value of the theft was estimated at \$506.

On April 20 at 1:20 p.m., a student reported that an unknown person caused a 2-by-1½-foot dent on his vehicle's roof by apparently walking on it. The vehicle was parked near 22nd and Davenport streets.

On April 19 at 8:20 p.m., a student reported the theft of a \$50 10-speed bicycle from the south side of the Bio-Information Center. The bike was unlocked and left unattended, according to Public Safety reports.

Nukes called 'greatest health problem'

By Pat Prochaska

There's nothing that can be conceived of medically that would be of much benefit to the survivors of nuclear war, Dr. Robert Heaney, vice president of Health Sciences, said in a lecture last Thursday in upper Brandeis.

"Modern medicine is very good," Heaney said. "But at its very best, it has essentially nothing to offer—not even token benefits—to the survivors of nuclear war."

Heaney, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, spoke to about 70 as part of last week's Nuclear Freeze Week campus activities.

Heaney said people, with the threat of nuclear war, confront the greatest public health problem in the history of the human race.

"We don't need to do more research about it," he said. "We don't need to build up a greater capacity. We don't

need to prepare. Prevention of this epidemic is the only possible solution."

With around 2,000 burn units and a few hundred radiation care systems in the United States, Heaney said the casualties produced by just a limited nuclear exchange would stretch the capacity and resources of the medical system to a breaking point.

"Probably the saddest part of the present situation is how an exchange would be started. An accident would most likely set the whole thing off. It's presumed sane leaders wouldn't start such an exchange."

According to Heaney, people don't need to agree on disarmament, militarism or nuclear power in general. "We simply must agree," he said, "that blowing up the planet in the name of defense is insane."

The use of the term "weapons" in reference to nuclear devices, Heaney

said is a fundamental trap. "Call them doomsday machines," he said. "Call them suicide machines. Nobody can win with them. We need to recognize that and change our thinking accordingly."

Pharm gets grants

The School of Pharmacy is one of 13 pharmacy schools throughout the country receiving Smith, Kline, Beckman Corp. grants this spring through the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

The Creighton grant of \$13,259 is for development of a competency-based gerontology curriculum.

The grants are part of a program instituted by the corporation in 1980 to strengthen pharmacy academic programs and educational objectives.



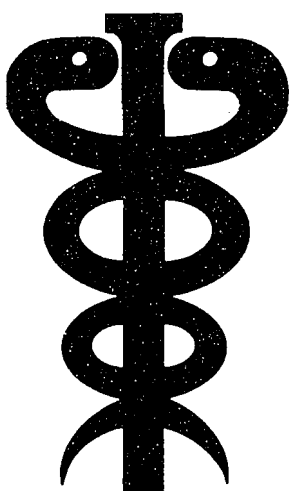
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letter to the editor

Creighton called to lead freeze campaign

To the editor:

About a month ago, we decided to bring the message of nuclear weapons and their ramifications to the Creighton University community. What began with about 20 core students flowered into sincere interests and concerns regarding the escalation of nuclear weapons expressed by about 755 students.

We are extremely pleased with such enthusiasm and are hopeful that such efforts will not be in vain. The question of nuclear escalation will be the issue of the 80s, and we are thus grateful for the chance to enlighten and educate our community.

While our official goal is to adopt a city resolution and later a state resolution, our personal or unofficial objective is an attempt to bring the message of the freeze even closer to home—namely, to Creighton University itself.

We therefore challenge the university today to join the campaign to freeze nuclear weapons and become a significant leader in the quest for a city resolution.

While the university has been a giant in higher education, it has been somewhat negligent on this extremely important social concern. One should not need to be reminded that the arms race has been condemned for over 20 years by our popes.

The Jesuits, occupying a privileged position in the ministering to the faithful, have special responsibilities regarding this social concern. Indeed, our mission statement for the university states, "We believe that the law of justice and love must regulate the personal, family, economic, political and international life of men and women if civilization is to endure."

It is our sincere hope that the efforts of this week and the weeks to follow will strongly encourage the university to become leaders in the campaign and will work to bring such an ideal to fruition.

Peter Cardiello
Arts senior
Christopher Thompson
Arts senior

Bond studies ethics

Dr. Kenneth Bond, associate professor of management, will be on sabbatical this summer and fall. He will be doing research in business ethics and the nature of work in business organization at Notre Dame, Fordham and Hastings Center.

Paper says thanks

The Creightonian staff would like to thank all those in the reporting and editing classes and others who contributed to the paper this semester.

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Grads: Reach for gifts within

By Suzann Baggary

More than 1,000 seniors will cast their Creighton routines to the wind soon. And mine is one of them. It's amazing how this place became so routine in such short time. Yet this part of me will leave the minute I step out the door, graduation day.

And for my efforts, I'll receive a paper saying I have completed the requirements.

Creighton will go on without me. I will go on without Creighton. And following a brief graduation message, we'll return to the festivities, where we urge our guests to bring a present, and if they don't bring a present, don't come.

As the trumpets blare those pomp and circumstantial notes, reminisce. The people, the pressures, the parties that have been so real and so "day-to-day"—These memories become that blur of history, leaving only general effects to be carried in spirit.

So, now is the time to pay our last respects.

Here we are. They call us graduates. But we aren't, nor will we be until we apply what came from here to the outside.

And if you search only for recogni-

'Love is all'

Author says Americans idealize love

By Judy Goodnow

Things like greeting cards and popular songs often perpetuate the exaggerated notions many Americans have about romantic love, according to Robert C. Solomon, professor of philosophy at the University of Texas.

As speaker of the department of philosophy's Henri Renard lecture series last Thursday, Solomon said people often think love is "the answer," "is everything" or is the "key to opening the gates of happiness."

But when people develop an idealized concept of love, problems arise, he said. It is hard to deal with tedious things like taking out the garbage or deciding who is going to have the car for the evening, he said. These are things, he said, that so many people have to live with.

Solomon, who is the author of nine books and over 70 scholarly articles, said romantic love is not universal. "I want to suggest that it is something strictly cultural," he said. "It is born of a certain kind of society like our own."

Bluejays distributed next week

Production problems are delaying the arrival of the 1982 Bluejay yearbook until early next week, according to Marty Beerman editor.

"We expected the yearbooks to arrive this week, however, the printing company encountered some problems in production they hadn't anticipated," Beerman said.

When the books arrive, students can pick them up in the Kiewit Hall, Lounges A and B, during hours to be announced, he said.

A number of extra books were

tion of your piece of paper, you have not left a part of you behind.

How many of us will continue to grow once we leave this pasture?

How long must we wait before we can say there was a class of 1982 and I was a member?

When will we wake up and realize that our only opponent is time and the real world we've heard so much about is exactly what we choose for it to be?

Whether we reach for pressures and tears, or excitement and dreams, we must remember that we got what we reached for.

commentary

In order to graduate, reach out for that diploma. You're holding a dream come true. The world is filled with such dreams, all within grasp, if you believe in them and yourself.

Perhaps this is Creighton's present to me.

And come graduation day, I will acknowledge my gift and its potential, then leave to let it grow.

And so I urge you, fellow requirement completers, to come and bring a present. And if you don't bring your present, don't come.

Considering the high divorce rate, Solomon said not everyone loves and the old axiom "true love lasts forever" is doubtful.

People view love metaphorically, Solomon said. In sport-loving America, a very popular one is the game metaphor, he said. If love is a game, he said, there has to be a challenge with winners and losers, and one can play well or poorly.

Playing hard to get is a way of playing well, while being too "easy" is not so much a moral sin as being a poor player, Solomon said. As long as the challenge lasts, the love lasts and when the challenge is gone, love is gone, he said.

"Contrast this," Solomon said, "with the much older metaphor that love is a gift of God. In this approach you take love very seriously and it takes on the aspect of eternity which the game metaphor doesn't have. Love becomes, at this point, something very precious."

There is the work metaphor, Solomon said, in which people work

Markoe dedication slated for Thursday

The university will dedicate Markoe Hall, 23rd and California streets, at 4 p.m. on Thursday. Formerly the College Terrace Apartments, the hall was acquired one year ago by the university and is named for the late Rev. John P. Markoe, S.J., a civil rights leader in Omaha.

Markoe, a mathematics and astronomy teacher at Creighton from 1946 to 1967, was the prime organizer of the de Porres Club in Omaha, a group devoted to bettering race relations. In his fight for racial equality, Markoe led demonstrations to integrate downtown Omaha, and is known nationally as the "father of peaceful sit-ins."

Markoe Hall now houses the Educational Opportunity Activities, including Special Services, Upward Bound and Summer CETA programs.

Bertha Calloway, a charter member of the de Porres Club, alumnus Fred Conley, City Council representative and university President Michael G. Morrison, S.J., will speak at the dedication.

Lloyd Beasley, director of Educational Opportunity Activities, will also be presented with a photo-plaque at the ceremony.

out relationships and problems. Love to those in a work metaphor is like buying an old house to fix up, he said, with the idea that they can't have love if it is not hard work.

The hero of the work metaphor, he said, is the couple who has managed to last through 50 years of a rather dreadful relationship, full of scars, of whom people can say, "They really worked it out."

Solomon said he considers "Love as a shared identity of two people." He used an analogy of a team to express his idea.

A team, Solomon said, has a shared identity and the characteristics which define people are properties which define them by virtue of their being on the team. The team makes people relevant—they would not have the same properties without the team, he said.

The primary ingredient of being in love, Solomon said, is the fact that people redefine themselves in virtue of another person. The first person plural pronoun "we" is used, and a sense develops that "we" is unbreakable, he said.

"It is important to have one person to believe in you," Solomon said. "Suppose everyone in the world thinks you're a real jerk, except the one person you love and who loves you. If this one person thinks you're terrific, there is a sense whereby you can develop an identity as a terrific person."

Love takes time, Solomon said. If love is building a shared identity, it can't be built overnight, he said. Love is something that takes work and understanding; something that takes trial and error and sometimes takes years, he said. There are always going to be doubts and uncertainty, he said.

"You are never sure you've chosen the right person," Solomon said, "because you are building a shared identity and there is no such thing as a 'right person.' It is a question of how much of an identity you can build."

Romantic love, Solomon said, presumes a kind of equality, primarily of power and each person has equal power in determining roles in the relationship. There is a sense, he said, that a master/slave relationship, which is defined by domination and submission, can't be love.

"It is often said that what defines romantic love," Solomon said, "is the men take on the certain boss-like position and women assume a certain submissive position. And I suggest that if that is romantic love, we would be better done with it. Within a relationship we have to have equality and we have to see each other as equals."

Quiz answers . . .

- (1) Mary Rogers
- (2) five
- (3) The Rev. Matthew Creighton
- (4) Dr. William F. Cunningham Jr.
- (5) no parking
- (6) Administration Building, 1878
- (7) Sue Mathey, office in Swanson lobby
- (8) \$ 69
- (9) first floor of Hitchcock Communication
- (10) Arts Building
- (11) 2104 or 2911
- (12) four
- (13) 11
- (14) red
- (15) 11 a.m.
- (16) the Rev. John Lynch, S.J.
- (17) 55 AM
- (18) Room 114
- (19) 1 p.m.
- (20) French, Thousand Island and chunky
- (21) the Gross Appellate Court Room 124
- (22) two near Degelman and near Gallagher
- (23) five-Degelman, Swanson, Kiewit, Gallagher and Sheridan
- (24) Paul Kaminski
- (25) in the Drawing Room
- (26) no
- (27) The comedy show was called Bally Hoo and the call-in was Rumor Line.
- (28) 16 stations in fall, 14 in spring
- (29) Sunday night—example giant combo pizza at 742 calories
- (30) Dan Krzien
- (31) Creighton University
- (32) Jim Honz
- (33) Margaret Haberman

Honorary degree recipients named

An international business leader and a national civil rights leader have been named to receive honorary degrees at commencement exercises May 15 at the Civic Auditorium.

Donald R. Keough, a 1949 graduate of Creighton, will accept an honorary doctor of laws degree and Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks an honorary doctor of humanitarian service.

The university has also announced that Dr. Harry E. Stuckenhoff of Casper, Wyo., will receive the Alumni Achievement Citation during graduation ceremonies. Stuckenhoff is a 1929 graduate of the School of Medicine.

Keough, the president, chief operating officer and a director of The Coca-Cola Co., headed the Centennial Thrust Phase II national alumni campaign in 1975. He is a member of the Creighton President's Council and a recipient of a Distinguished Citizen Citation from Creighton.

Hooks, a lawyer and Baptist minister, resigned his position as the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission in 1977 to become executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Stuckenhoff was a general surgeon in Casper, Wyo., until he retired in 1969. He was president of the Natrona County Medical Society in 1964, and was chief of staff of Natrona Memorial Hospital 1949-50.

3 Jaytalkers place at Kansas tourney

The Jaytalkers ended their season last weekend with three students placing at a speech tournament at Kansas University.

Arts senior Kevin Monroe took first place in extemporaneous speaking. Business senior Jean Disis was second in oral interpretation and Arts senior Tim Cloonan was second in debate.

Kansas took the sweepstakes honors in the tournament.



Keough



Stuckenhoff



Hooks

SBG spot lures 5

Five students have applied for the job of director of programming for the Student Board of Governors, according to Mary Ambrose, vice president-elect for student services.

The applicants are current director Arts sophomore Mike Takemura; Business junior Jim Crawford; Business freshman Ken Mitchell; Arts sophomore Joe Townley and Arts junior Dan Gable.

Ambrose said a decision will be made Sunday at 6 p.m. in room 105 of the School of Law and is open to everyone.

Final Exam Schedule

Hour	Monday May 3	Tuesday May 4	Wednesday May 5	Thursday May 6	Friday May 7	Saturday May 8
8:00-9:40	MWF Classes Meeting at 8	MWF Classes Meeting at 9	MWF Classes Meeting at 10	MWF Classes Meeting at 11	MWF Classes Meeting at 12	Saturday Classes will be examined during Saturday sessions on May 8, 1982
10:00-11:40	TTh Classes Meeting at 9	TTh Classes Meeting at 8	TTh Classes Meeting at 10	MWF Classes Meeting at 3	TTh Classes Meeting at 11	
2:00-3:40	MWF Classes Meeting at 4	MWF Classes Meeting at 1	MWF Classes Meeting at 2	TTh Classes Meeting at 12	TTh Classes Meeting at 2	
4:00-5:40	MTH 35, 126, 135, 145, 146, 147	TTh Classes Meeting at 3	TTh Classes Meeting at 4	TTh Classes Meeting at 1		
Special Times		PHY 203-RS120 7:30-9:30 p.m.	CHM 323-RS120 7:00-8:40 p.m.	CHM 103-RS120 7:00-8:30 p.m.	BIO 112-8:00-9:40 a.m.	

Jesuits enthusiastic, says rector

By Liz Coury

"I see the Jesuit community as a group of dedicated men enthusiastic in their vocation, hard working, and excited about being here," the Rev. John D. Zuercher, S.J., rector of the Jesuit community, said.

Zuercher will leave his position as rector July 31, the feast day of the society's founder, St. Ignatius. The Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., provincial of the Wisconsin Province, announced the appointment of the Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., director of Clinical Pastoral Care at Saint Joseph's Hospital as the new rector. Zuercher is completing his six-year term.

Zuercher said he sees his job as the coordinator of all Jesuit community life. His job includes working with the budget, deciding where the Jesuits will live and spiritual and education development, he said.

"The most important thing about

my job is creating a climate in which the Jesuit as an individual and a community can grow as religious and professional persons," Zuercher said. "This includes one-to-one counseling, group meetings and calling them to live up to their vocation."

Zuercher said the greatest sources for the Jesuits' enthusiasm is their vocation and interaction with each other. "We call each other to live a religious and human life," he said.

Jesuits also value their relationships with students and parishioners, Zuercher said. "We work with very attractive people," he said. "It's fun to see the students grow and the parishioners are excited to worship at St. John's. People who are appreciative call us out."

Zuercher said the duty of the rector is to make sure the Jesuit is living up to the expectation of prayer and living in a healthy environment.

"I think there is an optimism and a peace present in our community," he said. "We are a larger group, therefore it is easy to attract young Jesuits."

Zuercher said he will be on sabbatical for one year, in which he will conduct a theology review at the University of Notre Dame, review the latest research on Jesuit spirituality and take a long vacation.

When Zuercher returns he will be chaplain to faculty and staff. "To my knowledge no one has worked full time with the faculty and staff in any university," he said.

As a chaplain, Zuercher said he would like to find new ways of orienting the new faculty members with the Jesuits.

"There are a lot of good things going on at Creighton," he said, "but there is always room for improvement."

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news briefs

Sophomore wins Harry S. Truman scholarship

Sophomore Lynn Modica, an accounting major, has been awarded the \$5,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Modica, who is taking support classes in philosophy and political science said winning the scholarship will allow her to realize her long-time goal of attending law school.

"It gives me incentive to work toward my goal," she said, "and has given me confidence to go out and prove myself. I feel responsible to the Truman Foundation and feel I better do it right."

The scholarship, established by Congress, provides opportunities for students to prepare for careers in public service. The award was given on the basis of merit to those with potential leadership ability. Modica said the scholarship recognized the high regard Truman had for public trust and his lively exercise of political talents.

Dr. Kenneth L. Wise, associate professor of political science, nominated Modica. He was the key person in her selection process, Modica said. Arts sophomore Tom Vivone was also nominated for the award.

Funding for the scholarships and administrative expenses are derived from interest on a \$30 million trust fund. Scholarships are awarded to students who will be juniors in the 1982-83 academic year and covers tuition, fees, books and room and board, up to \$5,000 annually for four years.

Modica, a resident of Sioux Falls, S.D., said one scholarship is awarded each year to a resident of each state, the District of Columbia and each American possession. In addition up to 26-scholars-at-large may be chosen, she said.

Semifinalists are selected as the result of an initial credentials evalua-



Modica

tion and submission of three essays. Modica's major essay was entitled, "Reagan Economics and the Suppression of Human Rights in the Third World."

Arts center planned

Plans for a Fine Arts Center are still being formulated, according to the Rev. Don Doll, S.J., chairman of the department of fine and performing arts.

A task force made up of all 12 members from the department are trying to prepare designs for the building so a price can be set, Doll said.

The center should include "studios constructed inexpensively, on an in-

dustrial warehouse-type scale," he said, which will allow the galleries and theater facilities to be the "jewel of the building."

The new center, Doll said, could help the department develop by enhancing the good interaction already established between the visual and performing arts.

This interaction is a major difference between Creighton and other universities, he said. Usually, one aspect of the department dominates the other, which is not the case here, he said, where each work well together.

The building would reflect this unification, Doll said.

Announcements ready

Seniors who have ordered graduation announcements from the Campus Store should pick them up as soon as possible, manager William O'Neill said this week.

Filled classes listed

Arts and Sciences students can now make changes in the courses for which they preregistered by coming to the office on the second floor of the Administration Building, the dean's office has announced.

A list of oversubscribed courses is posted on the bulletin board near the college office.

PR director hired

Robert U. Guthrie has been named associate director of public relations, according to Michael A. Byrne, director.

Guthrie will be responsible for all

publications produced by the university, including the Alumnews, the annual report, admissions materials and others.

He was employed by the Boys Town Institute for Communication Disorders in Children from 1977 until his appointment at Creighton. While at BTI he was involved in writing, photography, layout and production of brochures, and he wrote scripts and produced multimedia displays.

Assistant appointed

The Rev. Thomas N. Schloemer, S.J., the president of Creighton Prep High School from 1976-77, will become an assistant to university President Michael G. Morrison, S.J., in August.

Schloemer will assist with special projects.

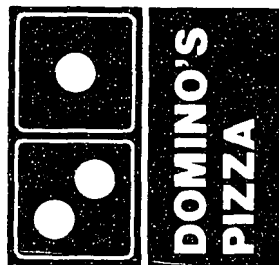
He has been associated with Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., for the past three years, serving most recently as director for alumni relations. Prior to that position, he was assistant to the vice president for university relations.

5 to head departments

Five department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences have been named to three-year terms starting June 1.

Dean William F. Cunningham announced the appointments of Dr. Jerry Clark, to the department of sociology; Dr. Allen Schlesinger, to the department of biology; Dr. John Mordeson, to the department of mathematics; Dr. Louis Gardner, to the department of psychology; and the Rev. Don Doll, S.J., to the department of fine and performing arts.

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3 items	\$ 6.25	\$ 9.34
4 items	\$ 6.97	\$ 10.45
5 items	\$ 7.69	\$ 11.56
6 items	\$ 8.41	\$ 12.67
7 items	\$ 9.13	\$ 13.78
8 items	\$ 9.85	\$ 14.89
9 items	\$ 10.57	\$ 16.00
10 items	\$ 11.29	\$ 17.11
Additional toppings	\$.72 each	\$ 1.11 each

Extra Thick Crust

	12"	16"
Cheese	\$ 4.81	\$ 7.12
1 item	\$ 5.53	\$ 8.23
2 items	\$ 6.25	\$ 9.34
3 items	\$ 6.97	\$ 10.45
4 items	\$ 7.69	\$ 11.56
5 items	\$ 8.41	\$ 12.67
6 items	\$ 9.13	\$ 13.78
7 items	\$ 9.85	\$ 14.89
8 items	\$ 10.57	\$ 16.00
9 items	\$ 11.29	\$ 17.11
Additional toppings	\$.72 each	\$ 1.11 each

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Events Schedule

Check it out...

Friday, April 30—

- Last day of classes for this school year!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- Fine Arts dance and music concert, 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.
- Ebony Fashion Fair-Omaha Links, 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theater.
- Dallas Cowboys play the University of Nebraska-Lincoln football team in basketball, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.
- Omaha Royals vs. Oklahoma '89ers, 7:30 at Rosenblatt Stadium.
- !!!!TGIF!!!! 4-6 p.m. in lower Brandeis.
- Film—"The Competition"—Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving are classical pianists entered in a prestigious recital competition who fall in love. UNO, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. \$1.50.

Saturday, May 1—

- Film—"Excalibur"—The enduring legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, origin of many films including Star Wars, is the inspiration for "Excalibur." 6 and 9 p.m. in Rigge Lecture Hall, \$1.
- Barbershopper concert 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theater.
- Omaha Royals vs. Denver, 7:30 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Sunday, May 2—

- Bagels and Bach at Joslyn Art Museum presents pianist Bob Darch performing "Ragtime." Brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. and the concert at 11:15 a.m. Admission is \$4.50 for non-members, \$3.50 for members and Creighton students.
- Creighton Spring Chorus Concert, 2 p.m. at St. John's.
- The work of Yaacov Agam and other Israeli artists will be on display today through May 9 at the Jewish Community Center, 333 S. 132 St. at 2:30 p.m.
- Omaha Royals vs. Denver, 7:30 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Monday, May 3—

- Final Exams begin for undergraduates, pharmacy and graduate school. Good luck!
- Omaha Royals vs. Denver 7:30 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Tuesday, May 4—

- Omaha Royals vs. Denver, 7:30 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Wednesday, May 5—

- Last day of classes for School of Dentistry.
- "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," 8 p.m. at the Orpheum.

Thursday, May 6—

- Dance Theater 76 at the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater.

Friday, May 7—

- Films—"High Noon" and "Three Godfathers"—The spring schedule ends with a pair of classic westerns. Gary Cooper is a sheriff grimly awaiting his sure death at "High Noon" in this suspenseful 1952 picture. Next, John Wayne stars with Ben Johnson in John Ford's sentimental Christmas western "Three Godfathers." UNO, 5:15 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 8—

- Final exams end: Have a nice summer!

Priest finds writing an outlet

To the Rev. Joseph McGloin, S.J., author of around 50 books, writing is a passion.

"I enjoy being a priest, I enjoy everything," he said, "but writing is an outlet, it is a good value."

McGloin, who usually writes daily beginning at 3 a.m., said a lot of his books deal with the humorous side of life, but they are not joke books, he said.

You have to see the little things in life to be a good writer, McGloin said. A writer has to be a watcher, he said.

"There are so many things in life that people don't notice, but if you are writing you have to notice," he said. "As a writer you have to be observant and alone."

"With fiction you have to be by yourself in order to get into character, the same way as an actor does before a play. It takes an hour or two to get into writing. You have to be schizo to be a writer of fiction."

McGloin said he finds writing painful at times. "On my last project," he said, I threw out 150 pages of copy. When you get to the third draft, however, it is enjoyable. To revise and make words sing is fun."

Writing becomes difficult, he said, when an author's work is not published.

"When I don't have something published I feel down in the dumps,"



McGloin

he said. "But if a book is refused it doesn't mean a thing." McGloin's best-selling book on Jesuit life, "Or I'll Die Laughing," was refused 19 times, but once it was accepted it sold a half a million copies.

McGloin is currently working on four books, three of which are being written for junior high school students.

"I write a lot for kids because I have worked with them for so long," McGloin, who has worked as a counselor, said. "I am writing for junior high kids because nobody has written anything for them."

"Junior high students need to read books which remind them of their goals," he said. "If they don't see any purpose in life they won't reach their potential. I don't write much differently for kids than adults," he said.

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Entertainment



Au revoir all; best of luck for summer

April 30, 1982. It's the last day in April, the last day of classes for the 1981-82 school year and for many, the very last day of classes and student life.

It's also a time to reminisce. As seniors pack the valuables they've collected and enjoy their last bar-hop in Omaha, they will probably reflect on the years they've spent at Creighton. Remember seniors, the Jesuit priests, the professors, and friends that have helped you mature and grow through your daily joys and tribulations.

Look back at the amount of diverse information that you have learned and feel confident that you are prepared to begin a career or to continue your education.

Be happy, be thankful and be sure to be a loyal alumnus. If you think about it, Creighton has probably offered you the best years of your life.

Because this is the last entertainment column, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all the restaurant owners, theater managers, public relations directors, the Arts Senate, the Student Board of Governors, the Business Administration Council and all individuals without whose support this section of the Creightonian could not have been.

You are too numerous to mention by name, but your time and concern was appreciated by the university community and myself. You kept my mailbox filled with news and the students filled with events to "check out."

I wish the best of luck to all seniors in their future endeavors. To the undergrads: hang in there and enjoy CU while you can.

Thanks to all the readers of the Entertainment section. My final wish to everyone quotes a saying by an anonymous author copied from a chalk board in the Administration building.

"I don't know.

It's so confusing.

But life is too short to spend all your time just sitting around to figure it out.

Just live, love and laugh and try to make the best out of everything the Lord gives you.

That's all anyone can do.

By the way,

If I don't see you again,

It's been real.

Bye."

Good luck on finals and have a happy summer
TMP

Purchaser's task ensures no toilet paper, towel shortage

By Marty Beerman

Have you ever wondered who buys all the paper towels, toilet paper, plastic bags and lightbulbs used on campus?

Even if you haven't, meet Marilyn Bottrell, purchasing assistant, who buys all non-scientific materials for the university.

Non-scientific materials include paper products, furniture, copiers, office supplies, typewriters and gasoline, Bottrell said.

She said another buyer handles scientific equipment including microscopes and medical supplies.

"We receive requisitions from offices and departments within the university for furniture or supplies or whatever they need," Bottrell said.

"The department's budget is first checked to see if they have enough money to pay for the item before it is ordered."

Bottrell said processing, filing and any other paperwork involved is done manually. "None of our records are on computer," she said.

Bottrell said 65 to 75 percent of her day is spent telephoning vendors, salesmen and suppliers. "We try to get the best deal on every item we purchase," she said.

"Sometimes the cheapest isn't always the best. Often times, a department needs the item immediately. Something like that has to be taken into consideration when an order is placed."

Bottrell said some items are put up for bid, especially items bought in large quantities. "We put out requests for bids on paper products that will be in demand throughout the year," she said.

"The bid accepted is the one who will guarantee the same price for one year. Too, we have to guarantee we'll use the amount specified in the bid."

"That doesn't mean the university buys a year's supply of toilet paper," she said. "Supplies are ordered as



Bottrell

often as they are needed. The bid only sets the price for a specified period of time, usually a year."

Faculty moves are also handled by Bottrell. She said she arranges for moving companies to bring new faculty members to Omaha.

"Moving the average family of four runs \$2,000 to \$3,000," she said. "Some, however, have been as low as \$600. The less expensive moves usually involve young, unmarried residents with few possessions."

"The university's fiscal year ends May 31," she said. "My job also includes keeping an inventory of all items kept in stock. This includes surplus furniture and supplies stored in the administration building's attic and elsewhere."

"It's always something different," she said. "Variety—I'm never doing the same thing."

How well do you know CU? Campus quiz may baffle you

By Theresa Puchner

Entertainment Editor

Attention seniors (and any Creighton member). How attentive are you? After spending time wandering about this campus and incorporating yourself into the university community, can you answer at least half of the following questions correctly?

Take the Creighton Quiz and find out how well you really know the school you spent four years of your life at. The answers are on page 4. Good luck!

THE CREIGHTON QUIZ

- 1) What is Mrs. Brandeis's first name?
- 2) In how many years will St. John's Church celebrate its centennial?
- 3) Who was president of the university four years ago?
- 4) What is the name of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences?
- 5) What does the sign say on the southwest corner of the Hitchcock building?
- 6) What is the oldest building on campus and in what year was it built?
- 7) Who is the housing director and where is his/her office?
- 8) How much does a Jayburger cost at the snack bar?
- 9) On which floor of what building is the department of education?
- 10) What is the name of Creighton's forensic and speech team?
- 11) What is the phone number of Public Safety?
- 12) What is the maximum number of persons allowed in the whirlpool at one time?
- 13) Is the School of Medicine Criss I, II, or III?
- 14) What color is the carpeting in the Bio-Med library?
- 15) At what time does the swimming pool open?
- 16) Who is the pastor of St. John's?
- 17) Where on the radio dial is KOCU?
- 18) What is the warmest room in the Eppley building?
- 19) What time does the bookstore close on Saturday?
- 20) Name three salad dressings served by Saga.
- 21) What is the name and room number of the moot court in the School of Law?

- 22) How many U.S. mailboxes are there on campus?
- 23) How many dorms did Creighton operate four years ago?
- 24) Who was the Student Board of Governors president four years ago?
- 25) Where are the Greek bulletin boards?
- 26) Is there a bathroom on the main floor of the library?
- 27) What was the name of KOCU's comedy and call-in shows of 1979-80?
- 28) How many total stations does the confused student have to pass through at registration?
- 29) What night does Saga serve its most caloric dinners? Can you name one dinner and its calorie count?
- 30) Who was Billy Bluejay two years ago?
- 31) What does the sign say on the south side of the Kiewit Center?
- 32) Who was the starting center for the Bluejay basketball team in 1979-80?
- 33) Who is this semester's editor of the Creightonian?

How well did you do? Rate yourself according to the following scale.

#correct

0-10—Hermit, super-gunner. Where have you been?

11-20—Socially moderate, stare-at-your-feet-when-you-walk zombie. Maintains an A average in academics and a C in Introduction to Partying 101.

21-30—Star student! Worthy of saying you're a Creightonian. Well-rounded, perceptive, likable B-average student. 30+—A wonder you're in school. Can name ten brands of beer in two seconds. Hasn't studied since Freshman Seminar (most difficult class) but sure knows the campus well.

Several guest soloists and members of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra will highlight the annual spring concert by the University Chorus May 2 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Church.

The 32-member choir will feature guest tenor Robert Hahn, soprano Joyce Drake and baritone Randall Drake.

Carole J. Bean, assistant professor of fine arts, will direct the program including Pachelbel's "Canon for Spring" and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem."

Where-to-eat plight attacked with editor's choices of finest

By Theresa Puchner

It's no secret that fine restaurants abound in Omaha, but it's often difficult to decide which to choose, especially when parents or friends come to visit.

In efforts to solve the "where-to-eat" dilemma, the entertainment editor has compiled the following list of different types of restaurants. They have all been personally tested and are guaranteed to provide a delicious meal to any hungry restaurant seeker.

The more expensive, gourmet restaurants top the list. Treat your parents to dinner or splurge and treat yourself to an evening of elegance at one of these fine establishments.

For fish, the Rusty Scupper or the Blue Fox are recommended. If you'd like to sample some famous Omaha beef, the place for steak is Ross's.

Trini's rates first in Mexican fare and Godfather's wins the "Best-Pizza-in-Town" award.

The Neon Goose is fine anytime, but

especially try their Sunday brunch. Satisfy your sweet tooth with a homemade dessert after your meal at the Baking Company.

From burritos to beef and from cod to chicken, you're sure to agree that Omaha offers a wonderful selection of fine dining establishments.

THE EDITOR'S CHOICE

- 1) Churchill's French Restaurant, 120 Regency Parkway.
- 2) Cafe de Paris, 1228 S. 6th St.
- 3) Blue Fox, 1212 S. 119th St.
- 4) Brother Sebastian's Steak House and Winery, 1350 S. 119th St.
- 5) Ross's Steak House, 909 S. 72nd St.
- 6) Neon Goose, 1012 S. 10th St.
- 7) Rusty Scupper, 444 Regency Parkway.
- 8) Trini's, 1020 Howard St.
- 9) The Baking Company, 7609 Pacific St.
- 10) Godfather's Pizza, (in area stores).



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Two-week road trip to end Jay season

By John Apker

The Bluejay baseball team will conclude its season on the road over the next two weeks.

The Jays travel to Illinois today to play Illinois Tech, followed by games Saturday against Northern Illinois and Sunday against Northwestern University.

On May 8th, the Jays visit Buck Beltzer Field to battle with intra-state rival University of Nebraska-Lincoln and then the next day the two teams meet again at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The Jays end the season in Tulsa, Okla. where they play Oral Roberts University on May 10th and 11th.

The Jays record currently stands at 28-18 after splitting six games last week.

On Saturday, the Jays dropped a twin bill to Missouri Valley Conference leader Wichita State, 7-4 and 6-5.

The Shockers used two three-run outbursts to defeat the Jays in the opener.

In the second game with the score tied at 1-1, Creighton punched across three runs in the fifth inning.

The Bluejays led 4-3 in the eighth when Wichita State erupted for another three-run inning to take a 6-4 lead.

The Jays could only manage one run in the ninth and lost 6-5.

On Sunday, the Jays got a touch of revenge by splitting the double-header, losing the first game 7-0 and winning the nightcap 5-3.

Scholar-athletes named at banquet

Lady Jay pitcher Holly Hesse and Bluejay outfielder/infielder Mike Finley were named the university's scholar-athletes Tuesday night at the Athletic Awards Banquet.

Hesse, a senior from Waukon, Iowa, compiled a record of 75-27 with an earned run average of 0.83. She also maintained a 3.3 grade point average.

Finley, a junior from Cincinnati, hit a school-record 19 home runs last season and drove in 75 runs. He has 27 career home runs, 152 RBIs and a career batting average of .345. His grade point average is also 3.3.

Other Bluejay and Lady Jay athletes receiving awards were: Lady Jay softball: most valuable player, Jean Tierney; most improved, Marcia Jacobsen.

Lady Jay basketball: most valuable, Ruth Beyerhelm; most improved, Joellen Gonder.

Bluejay tennis: most valuable, Matt Murray; most improved, Paul Schultz.

Lady Jay tennis: most valuable, Cheryl Gentile; most improved, Amy

In the first game, the Jays could only manage two hits off Shocker starter Mike Brown, who improved his record to 10-0.

The win was WSU's 70th straight, which established a new school record.

In the second game, the Jays got a strong relief performance from Brian Collignon, who pitched six innings giving up only three hits.

Collignon, 5-2, came on in relief of MarkHenkels in the fourth to take a 2-1 lead and then scored two more in the fifth and one in the sixth to secure their first win over the Shockers in eight previous meetings this season.

The Jays extended their winning streak to three games Monday, when they swept a double-header from Bellevue College 13-3 and 13-4.

The Jays broke open a close game in the opener to win easily.

Leading 5-4 in the sixth, Creighton exploded for seven runs. The big blow came when Mike Finley singled to drive in two runs. He later scored on an in-field out.

In the second game, Finley again delivered the key hit by driving in two runs in the fourth to break a 3-3 deadlock. The Jays scored six runs in that inning and added three more in the seventh to earn the win.

Greteman.

Bluejay basketball: most valuable, Daryl Stovall; most improved, Richard Bates.

Bluejay baseball: most valuable, Mike Finley; most improved, Doug Palmer.

Bluejay soccer: most valuable, Jim Della Rivva; most improved, Bill Vidals. Trainer's award: Senior Peggy

Casey.

Four senior softball players were recognized as "the class that turned the softball program around."

The four, Missy Carson, Karla Hughes, Mary Yori and Hesse have been on teams that have compiled a record of 203-65. In their first season the Lady Jays won the Nebraska Small College State Championship.

Meeting set for swimmers

There will be an informational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Kiewit Center classroom for those interested in next year's swimming team, according to coach Gary Major.

Swimming was upgraded to an inter-collegiate varsity sport to comply with National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Major said he has high hopes for the team.

"I think the swimming program is looked to as having a chance of being successful, because we will swim right here at the Kiewit Center, which gives us a chance to generate a lot of interest and it could be a fairly successful program," he said.

The swim program will have "a lot more consistency" as a varsity sport, Major said.

"We will have more financial backing, more credibility in scheduling, and scheduling priority will be much easier to attain, because some teams will not schedule a club but will schedule a varsity squad," he said.

The team will receive funds for limited travel, the salary for a student manager, and team expenses, Major said, though no scholarships will be offered.

The team will swim against teams from Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, and Nebraska, he said.

Creighton attracts very good high school swimmers each year, Major said. Though he said he's not sure who will return from this year's squad, he expects them to have a strong nucleus of seasoned swimmers, in addition to incoming freshmen.

Visit by Benjamin typical, says SID

Benoit Benjamin, a 7-foot high school basketball star from Monroe, La., visited Creighton on Sunday-Tuesday, according to sports information director Ron Paradis.

Paradis said Benjamin stayed the full 48 hours allowed by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"Things went well, we thought," Paradis said. "From our standpoint it was a typical recruiting visit."

Paradis said Benjamin has visited or plans to visit Hawaii, Louisiana State, Grambling, Georgia and Kentucky.

The highly sought-after recruit was named high school All-American by Parade Magazine last year.

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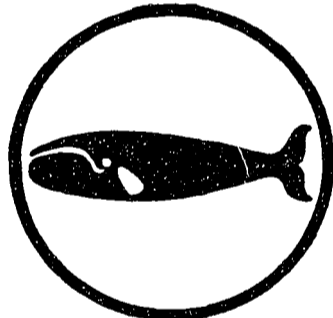
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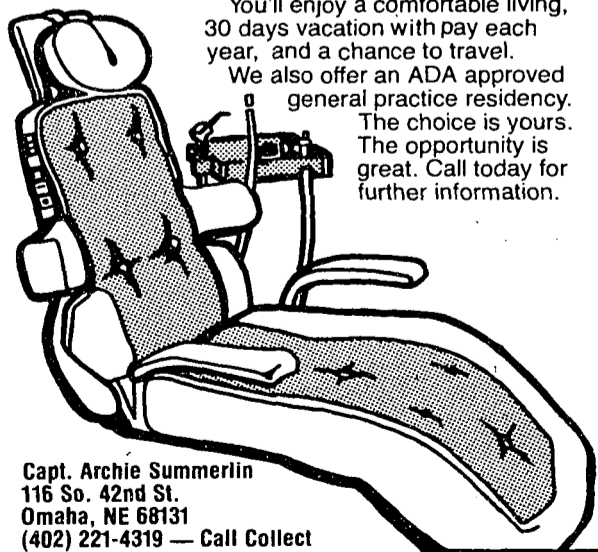
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OSU losses put Lady Jays at top of region

The Lady Jay softball team, now the top-ranked team in the region, travels to Kansas today to battle the Lady Jayhawks.

In last week's rankings Creighton tied with Oklahoma State for the top spot, but OSU's two losses in the Big Eight tournament left the Lady Jays alone at the top.

While Lady Jay Coach Mary Higgins said the ranking is nice, "It really doesn't mean all that much right now."

After next week the Lady Jays return to be the host of the Creighton Invitation May 8-9 at Dill Field, 67th and Military streets.

The Lady Jays, now 33-10, should take a solid record into the regional tournament at the end of May and Higgins said she feels very good about the team as it heads into the playoffs.

"The team has a good attitude," she said. "We know it's the time of the year where you can't hold back. We

have to play as hard as we can and as together as we can, and let the chips fall where they may."

Last year's team finished ninth in the country, but Higgins said the 1982 squad has an edge on that team.

"I think this year's team is better," she said, "primarily because of experience more than anything else. We understand much better what it takes to compete against national competition, and we have more confidence."

Higgins said that hitting could be a key to the team's success in the playoffs.

"Our hitters are starting to do a much better job," she said. "We are known as one of the better hitting teams in the country, but our averages are not that fat. We are getting the big hits when we need them, and we are getting our bunts down."

In recent play the Lady Jays swept a double-header 6-0 and 7-1 from Wayne

State. Creighton pounded out 10 hits and scored three runs in the third inning to win the first game.

In the second game, freshman Ann Coughenour kept the Wayne State hitters at bay throughout the contest, surrendering the lone run in the seventh inning.

On April 21 the Lady Jays split a double-header with cross-town rival

UNO.

Behind the strong pitching of freshman Jenny Pullien, the Lady Mavs beat Creighton 1-0. The win was UNO's first over Creighton in the last seven attempts.

The Lady Jays bounced back to win the second game 2-0.

Candi Letts threw a two-hitter to pick up the win.

Georgia star first to sign letter of intent

Kenneth Evans, a 6'3" guard from Milledgeville, Ga., has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball here.

"He is an outstanding defensive player," Coach Willis Reed said. "We think he will be able to play at guard position against some of the best players in the league. We are looking forward to having him on the team next year."

Evans averaged 14 points a game, shot close to 50 percent from the field, was 82 percent from the line, and averaged six rebounds per game.

"Evans is the first player to sign with Creighton this year," said Ron Paradis, sports information director. "The Jays could give out as many as

nine scholarships as only six players on scholarship return."

Rugbers to play NU

The rugby club will play Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at 1:30 p.m.

The club lost a game Sunday to Lincoln City, 13-7, putting its record at 3-3. Arts freshman Anthony Bonanno scored a try worth 4 points and Rich Jochum made a penalty kick for 3 points.

A slow-pitch softball team of women staff members will play their bosses Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lady Jay field, 22nd and Webster streets, for a benefit for the university Day Care Center.

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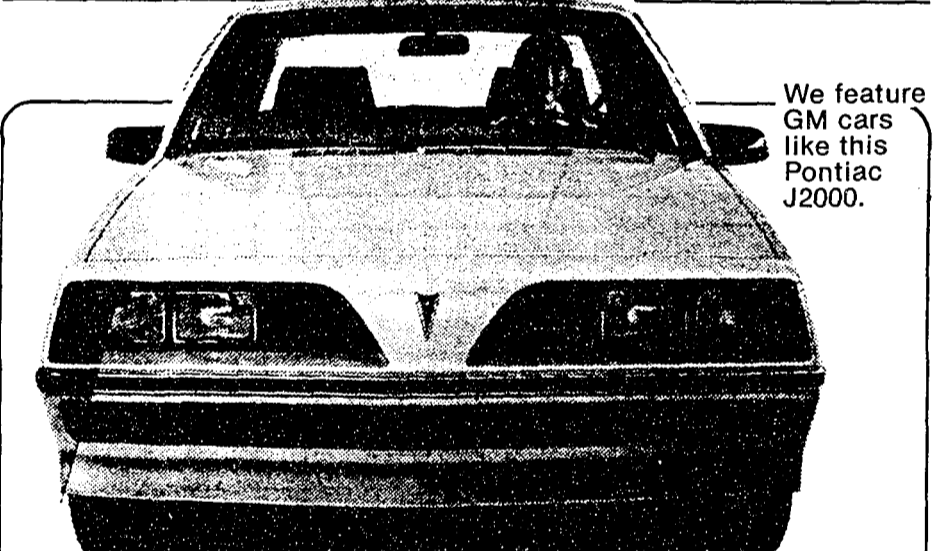
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This will be our first graduation class that will be as old as The Bluejay. We want to wish each and every one of you all the success upon your new endeavors and professions you have chosen.

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