



Photos by the Rev. Don Doll, S.J.

Obdulio Lopez, whose wife and daughter were killed along with six slain Jesuits in El Salvador last year, planted a rose bush for each of the eight people killed exactly where the bodies were found. He is pictured above pruning the bush he planted for his wife in the garden outside the residence.

Doll photographs services for slain Jesuits

By Jeff Richmond
Reporter

The Rev. Don Doll, S.J. recently returned from San Salvador, El Salvador where he spent five days photographing the events commemorating the six Jesuits that were killed last year at the University of Central America.

Doll said the experience was "a tremendous example of what our faith is about."

"I've never experienced faith so strong," Doll said. "The Jesuits stood up and spoke out, fighting for faith and justice. That's what we're all about."

"I have never been so proud to be a Jesuit."

Doll said he was photographing the events for the Catholic News Service, which sends the pictures to 200 diocesan newspapers across the country, and for the National Jesuit News.

Doll said the pictures he took included covering an all-night vigil and a huge Mass. Six thousand people had gathered for the Mass on Friday, he said, including 21 bishops from all over the world. Behind the altar they had large portraits of the Jesuits and the two lay persons that were killed.

Doll said during the Mass, "These men (the Jesuits) stood up and, again,

proclaimed that they will stand and fight for justice with the people. It was really impressive."

Before the Mass on Friday, Doll said he was able to take pictures on a tour of the countryside.

He visited a resettlement camp called San Diego with a group of Provincials, who are Jesuit regional superiors.

Doll said it was a cooperative, where campesino's (peasants) have been relocated from other areas and are trying to live and work together.

"They are really very poor," he said.

Story continued on Page 8



The Rev. John Sobrino, S.J.

El Salvadoran Jesuit to speak Tuesday

The Rev. John Sobrino, S.J., whose fellow Jesuits at the University of Central America in El Salvador were slain last year, will speak on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Sobrino is the only surviving member of the Jesuit community at the university in San Salvador. The six other members of the community, their housekeeper and her daughter were killed on Nov. 16, 1989. A colonel and eight lower-ranking members of the El Salvadoran military have been charged with the killings.

Sobrino was giving an educational seminar in Thailand at the time of the murders. He wrote a book about the killings entitled "Companions of Jesus: The Murder and Martyrdom of the Salvadoran Jesuits."

Sobrino is a leading Latin American liberation theologian. He is a professor of philosophy and theology at the University of Central America.

Memorial service held for freshman

A memorial service for Arts freshman Adrienne Kittle was held Wednesday night in the basement of Deglman Residence Hall. She died in a one-car accident outside Greeley, Colo. early Nov. 21.

Kittle, of Aurora, Colo., was on her way home for the Thanksgiving holiday when the accident occurred. Passenger Heather Troastle, an Arts freshman from Lakewood, Colo., survived the accident with minor injuries.

Kittle was graduated from Gateway High School in 1990. She was on the pompon squad her senior year and volunteered in the organ transplant ward at St. Luke's Hospital, said her mother, Rita Byrnes Kittle. She was a competitive gymnast for nine years.

While at Creighton she taught aerobics in Deglman and was to participate in Creighton's Student Dance Concert next weekend.

The upcoming production will be dedicated to Kittle, said Brian Kokensparger, promotion and production coordinator of Fine Arts at Creighton.

She performed in a dance show with her class for Parents' Weekend earlier this fall and was involved in community service projects.

"She really loved the school," her mother said. "She was really active and spunky. We just miss her."

Kittle was a pre-med student. Her father, John Kittle, lives in Denver.

Homosexuals face problems at Creighton

By Kathrin Husmann
Reporter

Since the early 80s, universities and colleges across America have had to address the issue of homosexuality on campus.

Creighton has yet to formally announce its policy. However, problems that arise from students living a homosexual lifestyle at a mainly heterosexual, conservative, Catholic campus, are occurring at Creighton.

"Yes, I'm gay," said Rick Sanders, a nursing sophomore, "However, it should not impinge on my life. I am here at Creighton because I want an education, but I'm unhappy here."

According to national statistics, ten percent of the population is gay or lesbian. At Creighton, that figure would translate into approximately 600 homosexual students.

From admission to graduation, gays and lesbians on Creighton's campus are affected in every way.

"Homosexuality would not be a fac-

tor as a part of the admission process," said Howard J. Bachman, the director of the admissions office. But the fact that Creighton, unlike many other universities today, does not offer clubs or special counseling for gays and lesbians, could be a factor for a homosexual student deciding which school to attend.

"Often times, there are things which students want that we simply do not have," Bachman said. "For example, many students are interested in pep band, something which Creighton does not offer."

Yet, homosexuality, unlike pep band, is not an extracurricular activity. It is a lifestyle—a lifestyle that Roman Catholic doctrine labels as "gravely evil and disordered use of the sexual faculty."

Housing also presents difficulties for homosexuals on campus.

"The people on my floor last year were wary of me in the beginning, Sanders said. "By the end of the year, it was better. They realized I wasn't going to jump them in the shower."

"The Montserrat," Creighton's guide

to residence hall living, explains that "sexual relations which are not in accordance with the Judeo-Christian Values of Creighton University are prohibited on university property or in the course of activities sponsored by the university or its organizations."

"Creighton does not sanction sexual activity of any kind," said Chris Chiara, director of Kiewit residence hall, "Co-habitation is against the rules. For both homo- and heterosexuals, the policy is the same."

"It would be easier for two gays to live together," Sanders said. He has had one roommate each year. Both years, his roommates moved out before the end of the first semester. Despite the problem of overcrowding in the residence halls, the staff did not assign Sanders another roommate.

The Montserrat also mentions that "guests of the opposite sex are not permitted to stay overnight in your room," assuming the heterosexuality of the students.

Story continued on Page 2

Campus Briefs

Carols to highlight Christmas concert

The Creighton Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Kielniarx, will perform its annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's.

The traditional concert will feature special guest performers from the area, and student solos.

Traditional carols, a sing-along, and contemporary choral arrangements will be offered, highlighted by a reading of the Christmas story.

Admission is free.

Student wins awards in paper competition

Frank Mitchell, a student in the master of computer systems management program, won first place awards in a graduate student paper competition.

Mitchell's paper on the application of inventory modeling to aircraft flight planning won on the local and seven-state regional level.

The paper has been forwarded to the national competition.

The competition is sponsored by The American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Council to sponsor Stress-Less Week

"Have a Stress-Less Week—How to Survive Finals and the Holidays," sponsored by the Wellness Council and the Student Health Advisory Council, will be held Monday through Friday.

Themes for each day of the week include humor, diet, exercise, massage, and spirituality.

\$100 prize offered for poetry contest

The Academy of American Poets in association with Creighton is sponsoring the third annual \$100 prize for the best poem or group of up to five poems by a student.

Two honorable mentions will receive certificates.

Subject, form and theme are open. The contest is open to undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

Applicants are asked to submit two copies of the poem(s) to Dr. Nancy Fogarty, in the English Department.

Student poems appearing in "Shadows" are automatically considered and need not be resubmitted.

The closing date for entries is March 3, 1991. The winner will be announced on April 7, 1991.

Some of the prize-winning poems will be published in a volume supported by the Academy of American Poets. "Shadows" will also publish the winning poems.

The first place prize is endowed in perpetuity by a generous grant from Mary M. Plauche in honor of her father.

Ecology Now to plan for spring semester

Ecology Now will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Student Center east ballroom to begin planning spring semester activities. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Correction

The Baccalaureate Mass for students graduating in December will be held 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15 at St. John's Church rather than 9:15 a.m. as reported earlier.

"We are not doing enough," says Wernig

'Homosexuality an issue that needs to be addressed'

Since the late 70s, most psychiatrists and psychologists have believed that being gay or lesbian is a natural variation of human sexual behavior, deviant statistically but not clinically. Creighton's Counseling Center has taken a similar view and adapted it into the university's Catholic stance.

"There is a difference between what people are and how they behave," said the Rev. Ronald J. Amiot, S.J., a Creighton counselor. "One can keep their fidelity to the Catholic faith in the context of their sexual orientation. Behavior is the issue, and behaviors for both hetero- and homosexuals involve the same kind of values."

"We don't believe homosexuality is a disorder," he said. "We don't treat it as a disorder. We treat the issues concerning anxiety and respect to self and others."

Robert Schaefer, health coordinator at the Calhoun School in New York City, in his article, "Reducing Homophobia Among Educators and Students," asks, "If you are a counselor, do you give any indication that you are open on this subject? Are you inclusive in your questioning of a your person who comes to you for help, or do you assume heterosexuality?"

"Although homosexuality is a delicate subject, it is not avoided," Amiot said, "It is an emotionally-packed and somewhat controversial issue, but is very important to deal with."

Yet, in the Counseling and Psychological Services literature and during a presentation to the freshmen during Welcome Week when subjects such as alcohol, drugs, and sex were discussed, there was no specific mention of homosexuality.

"If you talk about sexuality in general that includes homo- and heterosexuality," Amiot said. "Sexuality is a general topic that includes everything."

"The fear that compels most gay people to remain hidden exacts a price of its own. It leads us to doubt our own self-worth and dignity," said John D'Emilio, an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, in his article, "Protecting Student Rights —Anti-Gay Bias on Campus."

"It's not emotionally healthy when you keep something like that inside. Creighton needs to let people know that if they need help, there is something for them," said Sanders. "The counseling center wanted me to take tests. I went there to get help, not to take tests. I just wanted to be listened to."

"Most of the faculty and staff have been very helpful," Sanders said. "They

want to learn and understand."

However, the students are less receptive to Sanders' homosexuality. He said he receives about six prank calls per week, in addition to verbal abuse and harassment.

On Halloween, he said he was attacked by several students. After the incident, Sanders decided to transfer out of Creighton at the semester's end.

"I expected people to be more open-minded. I really didn't know what I was getting into," he said. "That is why I ended up here and that is why I am leaving."

The hostility directed at homosexual men and women is partially a result of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome issue, according to a university climate analysis by Arthur J. Reynolds at the University of Illinois.

For now, all that most gays and lesbians at Creighton hope for from the community is tolerance

He said homophobia increased as a result of people believing AIDS was a homosexual disease because, in the United States, AIDS first affected the homosexual community.

"AIDS is not a disease of homosexuals," said Virginia Moore, director of Student Health.

"It is not a matter of who is on campus," Moore said. "It depends on a person's promiscuity and if he or she takes precautions. Homo- and heterosexuals are both at risk."

Although the administration and faculty are accepting of the diversity, why isn't the message of non-discrimination being sent to the students?

"Academics should recognize when a group is being systematically mistreated. The school's highest officers must use full authority to condemn attacks on gays and raise consciousness," D'Emilio's article urges.

"Creighton should make some adjustments," Sanders said. "Ten percent should be a large enough percentage that they should help gays."

"Creighton needs to teach more about diversity," he said. "They have educational programs for everything else. October 11 was National Coming-Out Day. That week, they should educate."

Dr. Stephanie Wernig, associate vice-president for student services, is

Story continued from page 1

ready to work to reduce discrimination against homosexuals.

"We as a division have discussed having a program on homosexuality," Wernig said. "However, we decided that we needed to concentrate on other issues."

"Homosexuality is certainly an issue that needs to be addressed and we are not doing enough. Of course, being a Catholic university, we cannot condone homosexual relationships. However, as Christians, we have a policy of social justice which requires the caring for these people making sure that they are not discriminated against."

"Next year, I would like to address the whole theme of diversity," Wernig said.

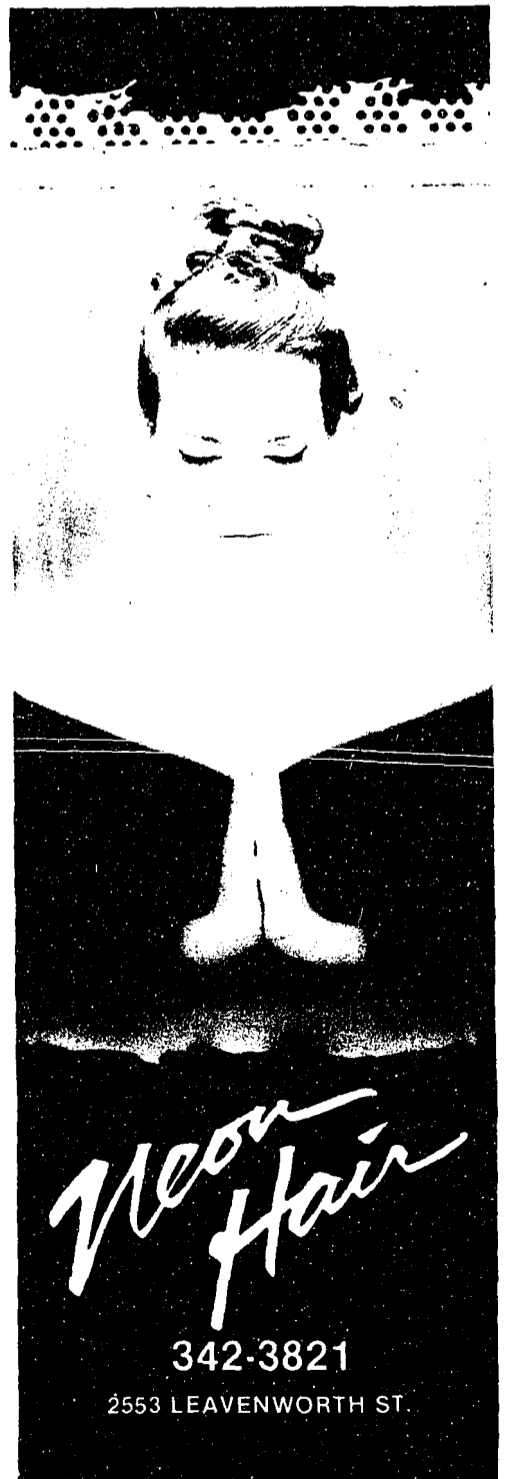
"On sunny mornings, I am optimistic that the 1990s will see a dramatic improvement in the quality of life for gay men and lesbians in higher education," said D'Emilio in his article on gay/lesbian rights.

Homosexuals on Creighton's campus are less optimistic.

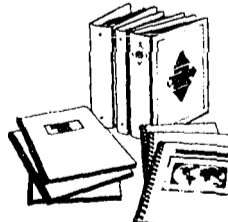
"I do not foresee Creighton changing its policy or attitudes whatsoever," said one lesbian student who preferred to remain anonymous.

For now, all that most gays and lesbians at Creighton hope for from the community is tolerance.

"I don't expect people to understand," Sanders said. "I don't even understand myself. I just want people's respect. Everyone wants respect and that is what everyone deserves."



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TV, VCR stolen Tuesday night

By Shannon O'Neill
Editor

A television and video cassette recorder worth approximately \$550 was stolen Tuesday night from the English department's conference room, said Dr. Michael Sundermeier, chairman of the department.

He said the theft was discovered Wednesday morning by the department secretary and probably occurred sometime after 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The thieves removed the wooden strips that hold the glass pane in the door, took out the glass pane, he said.

The glass and wood strips were stacked inside the door, Sundermeier said.

He said Public Safety and the Omaha Police Department were called and the police looked for fingerprints.

The department had purchased the television and VCR last spring and used it to show films to classes. Sundermeier said. It was hooked up to the SCOLA cable system.

"We were expecting a TV to be installed by I-Tech...now we'll be working with one less," he said. "We won't be able to replace it ourselves."

He said he would like to buy another VCR using departmental funds, but isn't sure he'll be able to do it.

Sundermeier said there were no suspects.

Detective novelist Reynolds credits Creighton for career

By Brian Reilly
Associate Editor

Detective novelist William J. Reynolds, BA '79, credits his Jesuit education at Creighton for helping him become an author.

"The Jesuits really demand that you think," Reynolds said in a telephone interview from his home in Sioux Falls, S.D. "That kind of training helped me...as an author."

Reynolds will speak at an authors' luncheon fund-raiser for the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska Dec. 7 at noon at the Ak-sar-ben Colosseum. He said his speech may explain how he became an author.

A political science major while at Creighton, Reynolds said people are surprised when they find out he was not in a "writing mode," such as English.

"I explain to them...when I was a political science major, they made us do a hell of a lot of writing, and I don't think that's changed," Reynolds said.

Creighton taught him more than how to write, he said. "The main thing I came out of Creighton with was a critical eye, the ability to take things apart and examine them."

Writing was in the back of Quinn's mind as he considered career options. It was during his first job, as editor of TWA Ambassador in-flight magazine, that he wrote his first book,

"The Nebraska Quotient."

Since then, Reynolds has written free-lance articles and worked in advertising. He has spent progressively more time writing novels.

Jim Schinholtz, of the Kidney Foundation, said Reynolds has written five novels, the latest of which, "Naked Eye," was featured this summer by the Mysterious Book Club, a division of the Book of the Month Club.

Reynolds said the main character in his novels is a fictitious Omaha private detective named "Nebraska."

Reynolds has received the key to the City of Omaha, and is an admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska, an honorary title.

Authors Dan O'Brien, an environmental novelist, and Cynthia Wright, an historical romance novelist, will also speak at the luncheon, Schinholtz said. Both reside in South Dakota; O'Brien in Rapid City and Wright in Elk Point.

The Kidney Foundation, 397-9234, is taking reservations for the luncheon. A \$30 donation includes the lunch.

Schinholtz said the Baker's Square Little Professor Book Center will be selling copies of the authors' books at the luncheon, with profits going to the Foundation. Authors will be available for autographs during the luncheon as well as during the evening at the Baker's Square store.

Campus Briefs

Campus Ministry announces Protestant Services

Campus Ministry announces the December schedule for Protestant Worship.

Services will be held this Sunday and Dec. 9 in the Celebration Room in Lower St. John's at 9 p.m.

Group interviewing for ambassadors to travel to Japan

The Friendship Force of Eastern Nebraska, Inc., will be interviewing ambassadors to travel to Koriyama, Japan, March 6-20.

People selected for the trip will spend two weeks living with a host family in Koriyama. Koriyama is 40 miles west of Tokyo.

Scholarship money is available for qualified applicants.

Interviews will be held Monday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Willa Cather Library located at 44th and Center streets and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Swanson Library located at 91st and Dodge streets.

More information is available from the Friendship Force at 391-4625.

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LOOK AHEAD TO THE '90s

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Negotiating campus obstacle course: beware of 'accidents waiting to happen'

I was walking through campus today and realized something; Creighton is a very dangerous place.

You may think that by this statement I mean the muggings and Marriott food, but that is not what I mean at all. I mean the danger on the campus itself. My biggest site for an accident waiting to happen is the entire cobble stone walkway down the mall.

Yes, I guess you could say that it is quaint to have those half-covered railings peaking through the broken bricks, but isn't so cute when your foot falls into one of those pot holes and you look like the Scarecrow from the "Wizard of Oz" trying to get your balance back.

It is even worse when it is snowing out or icy, and you have to leave for class a half hour earlier just to make sure if you do wipe out on the mall you have enough time to be diagnosed for the flu at Student Health instead of a fractured ankle and still



Daria Danielle Allen
Columnist

be on time for class.

Since we are on the subject of snow, now that Omaha weather has finally figured out that it is winter, my sympathies go out to the Palms residents, being one myself. Since there is always the chance that we could miss that timely shuttle to campus we have to battle that hill going up Chicago Street.

Traction is a non-existent word up that hill, and if you don't think you have any rhythm, believe me, you can learn how to do the moonwalk without even

trying. Also try to block out the squeals of laughter from the residents on that side of the building who are delighted to see your follies.

The next scary place on campus is the Administration building. What is so scary about that you may ask? Well picture this in your mind:

It is a rainy day, and you are late for your class in that building. You first have to get passed the evil doors that weigh 2 tons each and are constantly looking for unsuspecting toes to get in their jaws.

Then as you run over the rug the inevitable happens. Your shoes, not being completely dry, are cruising down the hall at 50 mph because yes, maintenance has waxed the floors again!

I also know in my heart of hearts that it is my destiny to fall down the Student Center steps.

I can see it all now. One day I will be in a rush trying to get an errand done and I

will be preoccupied with some thought (fancy that) when suddenly I hit the top step wrong and my left foot tries to fuse with the right causing me to tumble down the stairs.

Of course, it will be at 12:30 pm on a Wednesday and as I look up from the floor I say, "Hi Creighton students, yes I am sucking the rug, is there a problem with that?"

Then there is the entire Fine Arts building. In mean it is better than it used to be, but on occasion I get this sinking feeling that since the roof is rotting away the whole thing is going to fall in on just me.

So if you remember the places on campus where you walk carefully, grab the railing or hold your breath while passing through, you can understand where I am coming from when I say that danger lurks on Creighton's campus.

College Republicans assert support for racial equality

To the Editor

We would like to respond to the editorial on Nov. 9, "Hidden Racism Boiling to Surface."

The editor's opinion left the impression, whether intentional or not, that all conservatives are racists. This is an inaccurate generalization that must be addressed.

Racism knows no boundaries. It can be found in any age group, sex, religion or political affiliation. To label all conservatives as racists only adds to the racial problems of today.

According to the editor, a conservative is not allowed to have a different opinion on civil rights without being called a racist.

We are conservatives, but we do not consider ourselves racists. We believe in racial equality, but we also differ on how racial equality is to be achieved.

Only when we as a society recognize racism as an individual, and not a group, characteristic can we begin to address the problem of racism and work for racial equality.

**Martin Swanson
Tom Hainfield**
and the College Republicans

Student addresses immorality of racism

To the Editor

Discrimination against anyone is immoral. That is why I disagree with the editorial, "Hidden Racism Boiling to the Surface."

O'Neill wrote that the 1990 civil rights bill "clearly states that it should not be interpreted as requiring quotas."

If passed, the bill would have put the burden of proof of discriminatory practices on the employer. If the employer did not have a certain number of minorities, a disgruntled employee could sue the employer for discrimination and would probably win.

The only way an employer could avoid lawsuit is to hire more minorities, which is the main and worthy goal of the bill. But in doing so "quotas" would have to be administered to guard against lawsuit.

O'Neill wrote that minorities were and have been losing jobs to white males through discrimination. There is no question about this but it is against the principles of any moral person.

But to say reverse discrimination is "ridiculous" is also immoral. I consider myself as a Joe White, average conservative. If I am passed over for a job promotion by a minority who is more

qualified, then, I believe that person should be congratulated for his or her accomplishment. If I am passed over because the minority, was a minority, I would become a bitter person.

The average conservative might become bitter enough to support a David Duke, clearly a person whom the United States doesn't need. Instead of making things better, quotas will cause more racism.

Groups will believe the minority got the job because of color, gender or personal beliefs, not because they were most qualified.

O'Neill asks why conservative students fear being labeled bigots. Conservative students are afraid of being labeled bigots because white liberals believe anyone who disagrees with affirmative action automatically hates minorities. These liberals believe "White America" owes minorities something.

They are right. Minorities deserve a level playing field where they can succeed or fail by their own hard work and determination, not laws written by white people who have guilty consciences.

William J. Meyer Jr.
Business sophomore

Registration difficulties frustrate, confuse students

To the Editor

I am a sophomore elementary education major here, and, like many other students, frustrated with registration.

Many of my friends, who are also education majors, had a hard time registering for their classes, especially Natural Science 102. The schedule of courses says, "Education major or department approval."

Most students who take this course are underclassmen and have not declared education as their major. So before registration we went searching for overrides.

Some students were able to register, while others were turned away because they had, "the wrong department signature and stamp." Well, what department signature does the Registrar's office want? Physics, because it is a science course, or education, because we are undeclared majors? Since this happened to me last year, I got both signatures. The question remains: what department is the right department?

I would like to see this corrected. If the Registrar's office could clearly state the necessary signatures, it would help.

Celia Chang
Arts sophomore

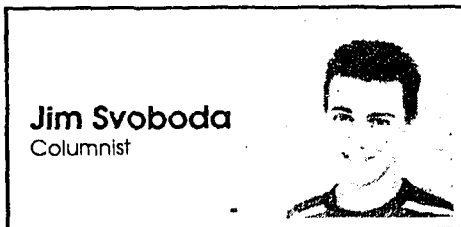
Costly liaisons: price of a relationship with a car mechanic

Many of you readers have recently inquired about my mechanic, Dirk. For those of you who didn't read this column last year — TOUGH, you just won't get any of the jokes in today's column! If you can't take the time to read one column dedicated to insightful commentary about current events I don't have any sympathy...what's that? You're a freshman and weren't even at Creighton last year? Well, in that case — THAT'S NO EXCUSE!

Now if you were to say, "Gee Jim, I missed your columns last semester where you talked about your mechanic Dirk because I was mourning the fate of all the lemmings that are driven by some primal urge, that scientists are almost certain is somehow connected with telemarketing, to throw themselves off of various South American cliffs," now that's a reasonable excuse.

For that excuse, I would explain that Dirk is my mechanic of long standing. He became my mechanic shortly after I purchased an American-made car and we have seen a lot of each other ever since. Last year, I wrote in a column that my relationship with Dirk had progressed past one of mechanic/client to one of mutual admiration, respect and friendly extortion. I even described a typical conversation between myself and Dirk which generally goes something like this.

Dirk: "Hi Jim, how are you buddy? Ha, ha."



Jim Svoboda
Columnist

Me: "Ha, ha. Well Dirk, that pesky noise is back."

Dirk: "Hmm, I better take your Visa card, ha, ha. By the way, what's your limit on that?"

Me: "\$2,000. Ha, ha."

Dirk: "Ha, ha...better give me the Discover too."

Me: Thud.

It seems that many readers could identify with my close relationship with Dirk, and a few were curious as to how it's going currently. I am very sad to have to report that Dirk recently retired to a small villa on the French Riviera. I'll miss him but it's not that bad; he still let's me send him money for old times' sake.

In Dirk's absence I have been forced to do some of my own car repairs and I can say with utter conviction — DIRK DIDN'T CHARGE NEARLY ENOUGH.

The first repair I attempted involved a small engine component called the thermostat. Sounds simple enough, right? The thermostat is a pretty distinctive little part that I had to remove half of the

engine's movable parts to reach. When I finally had gotten out the old thermostat and replaced it with the new one, to my surprise I found that I had replaced a DECOY THERMOSTAT. This thing looked exactly like the thermostat I had bought, but as far as I could tell SERVED ABSOLUTELY NO PURPOSE. I put the decoy thermostat back in it's little decoy compartment and then found the real thermostat that had to be replaced. Only a trained mechanic could have found the REAL thermostat on the first try.

My second foray into auto maintenance occurred after my muffler decided it had had quite enough of filtering my engine noise and, in a move that would have made a lemming cry, leapt from my car into the path of a very surprised Isuzu pick-up that luckily, being a foreign car, was able to dodge it.

In trying to replace my muffler I learned that no two exhaust-system pipes are the same diameter. They teach this kind of stuff to beginning mechanics; they also teach them how to deal with it. Unfortunately, I've never gone to mechanic school so my solution involved two blocks of wood, a large hammer and about 15 Band-Aids.

It all turned out OK in the end, though. I even got a postcard from Dirk the other day. It said, "Dear Jim, Having a great time. Wish you were here...I need some spending money."

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Letters to the Editor

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

On the Mall

How do you like this Nebraska weather? Where would you rather be?



I hate it! I'd rather be in California.
Marissa Rubio, Arts junior



It's brisk. I like it. It's kind of nice, but I'd rather be in Saudi Arabia.
Kelli Thayer, Nursing Sophomore



Bad time to ask this question!
Greg Breling, Arts Junior



I'm from Wisconsin so I'm used to it. But I'd rather suffer in Wisconsin.
Lyle Bonfig, Arts Sophomore

Photos by Bob Groke

Alumnus angered by 'unforgivable' tactics used by Public Safety

To the Editor

A visit to Creighton should be a pleasant experience not a nuisance.

Recently, a demonstration occurred at Creighton regarding military aid to El Salvador and the killing of six Jesuit priests. I came to see the demonstration and share information. I also hoped to visit with members of the Creighton community.

However, while standing near St. John's Church at noon a campus security officer drove up and requested that I and the people I was with leave.

This officer did not bother to find out why we were on campus or any information of the sort. I cooperated fully with the officer and left through the east side of the campus as he requested.

I understand the problems Creighton has with crime but this does not excuse

this officer's behavior.

To make a completely groundless assumption that certain people do not belong on campus and order them off without attempting to find out why they are there is unforgivable.

I do not know if the officer's action was the result of the protest. What I do know is this type of action by officers really hurts Creighton's image and may hurt it financially.

I would really be angry if this had happened to a prospective Creighton student, a major philanthropist or a citizen attending a public lecture on campus. Hopefully, the Creighton administration will be concerned enough to make sure that such intimidation does not occur to the visitors of Creighton's campus.

Andrew Sullivan
Creighton Alumnus 1989

Law student offended by 'futile attempt at humor'

To the Editor

I am disgusted with the article written by columnist Daria Danielle Allen about her inability to get a date because of the troop build-up in the Gulf. Her article is void of any substance.

Allen's article about the lack of eligible bachelors to date because of President Bush's order to send troops to the Gulf is pointless. Her futile attempt at humor failed. She offended many people, including me, who may soon be sent over to the Gulf.

All she wants is to blame her inability to get a date on someone else. She tells us that she doesn't really like to pay too much attention to the whole situation, yet irresponsibly writes in a public forum about her "shallow" views, and is also irresponsibly allowed to have her article printed.

If more people would pay attention and consider all aspects of what is going on, then maybe people would not be so careless when discussing an event which may shape the future of the world.

In her article she states that Bush is sending over "all of America's young eligible bachelors." There are many women who are also in the Gulf, or has she forgotten them?

It seems to me that she has forgotten them, which leads me to think that Allen's goal while here at Creighton is to find a husband. Perhaps Allen would like to trade places with a female soldier in the desert who is trying to save money for college so she can find her "Mr. Right" who is in the Gulf.

Allen is taking the situation too lightly. There is a real possibility that men and women (which some Creighton students do know) will die from shots fired in anger. Please don't try to make light of it by relating your personal problem of having no dates.

Why is it that some people think the only reason we are in the Gulf is oil? Perhaps it is only the people who "don't really pay too much attention to the whole situation" that think that way.

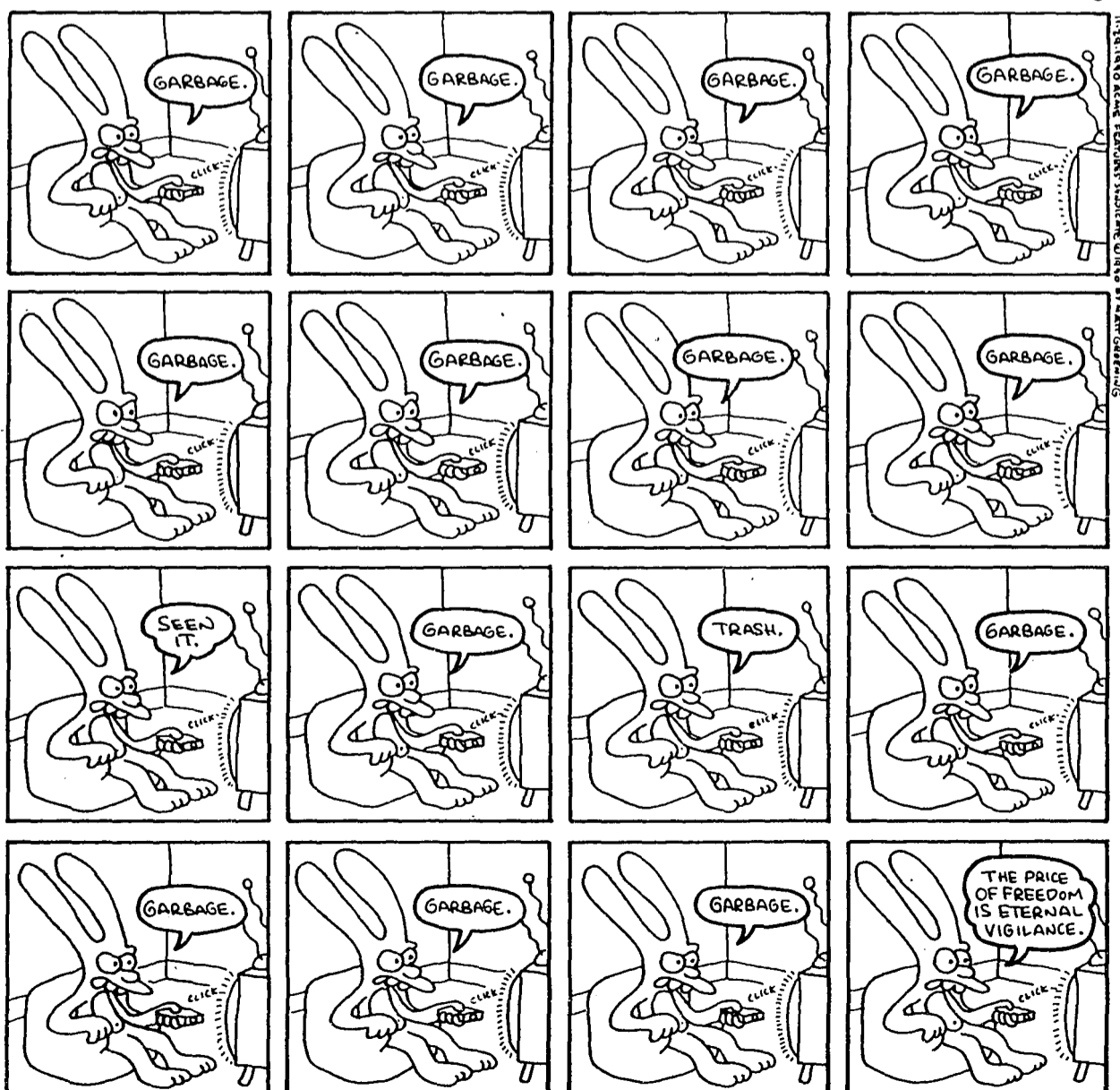
Take the time to consider all of the consequences of having our military remain in the Gulf and not remain. Take time to make an informed, educated opinion as to what you think we should do.

The single point I agree with is that everyone should pray for a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis, but not so you can get a date.

David F. Musel
First Year Law Student

LIFE IN HELL

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Rev. Berg says Creighton becoming more ecumenical Non-Catholics find niche on campus

By Michelle Hollister
Reporter

Although Creighton is a Catholic school, 10 percent of its students are non-Catholic.

"Creighton is becoming more ecumenical all the time, making it more possible for us to be more open with our Catholic friends," said the Rev. Darrel Berg, campus pastor.

Berg is a retired Methodist minister and is campus pastor for American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ, United Methodist and Presbyterian USA denominations.

Non-Catholic students are bound to feel isolated, Berg said, but it is not something the administration or the faculty can control.

"It is hard to accommodate all religions, but we want other religions to be a part of Creighton," said the Rev. Michael G. Morrison, S.J., university president.

Of five non-Catholic students interviewed, most said they felt comfortable on the Creighton campus.

"Creighton is developing into an internationally and a racially diverse campus," said Doug Hayko, an arts senior at Creighton.

"As this continues, I feel the issue of being Catholic will be down played."

Arts junior David Schultz said, "The subject of my religion is not brought up a lot at school." This helps him feel more comfortable on campus, he said.

"I feel uncomfortable praying in class. Some classes used to begin with a prayer," said Nicole Nickless, an arts junior and member of the Congregationalist Church.

"I feel uncomfortable at functions when they request the recitation of a Hail Mary for someone because I can't actively participate," she said.

Morrison said he hopes non-Catholics do not feel pressure about their religions from anyone.

Hayko, who used to be Catholic, said his friends do not pressure him to go back to the Catholic Church.

"If they did, I don't think they would be friends for very long," he said.

Arts sophomore Shannon Bacon was raised to be Jewish but went to Catholic schools.

Bacon said the theology classes at Creighton are not adequate, and she wants more non-Catholic-oriented classes.

"There are categories of non-Catholics," said Nickless. "It isn't Catholics and the others, and that distinction is not always recognized."

Nickless said her beliefs do not always represent other Protestant beliefs, and she is glad there are non-religious activities offered at Creighton.

"Freedom of choice and religion are

sometimes suppressed because of Creighton's status as a Catholic university," Hayko said.

"Freedom of speech is not very free on this campus, especially when topics of abortion, homosexuality and drugs are discussed," he said.

Hayko said that Creighton sometimes "side-steps" these issues by hiding behind its Catholicism.

Morrison said students have to realize what being a Catholic institution means. Creighton takes stands against certain issues such as abortion because it is Catholic.

Non-Catholic students had different responses when asked if they wished they were Catholic.

Nickless said she doesn't wish she was Catholic because she prefers a more liberal religion.

Bacon said she sometimes wishes she were Catholic, especially when she sees people who have a lot of faith.

Nursing junior Misty Barnett was one student who wished she was Catholic and did something about it.

Barnett was a Presbyterian until Easter 1989, when she was confirmed into the Catholic faith at Creighton.

"Deep down inside I think I liked Creighton because it was Catholic," she said.

Her friends did not pressure her into becoming Catholic, Barnett said.

"In fact, I surprised a lot of my friends," she said.

"My parents were surprised but very supportive of my decision," she said.

When the non-Catholics were asked why they chose a Catholic school, most said it was because of Creighton's academic reputation.

"I chose Creighton for its excellent academic stature, well-rounded curriculum, status as a good pre-law school, dedication to each student and excellently rated staff and faculty," Nickless said.

Schultz said he felt Creighton was the best Jesuit school around.

A Lutheran communion service is offered on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

About 13 students come to Protestant services on Sunday nights, but Berg said he wants to organize a core group of non-Catholic students.

He said he doesn't want Catholics separated from non-Catholics, but rather hopes to form a "congregation within a congregation. Once we do that, we can do lots of other things."

CBS tapes national news program with Sen. Bob Kerrey at Creighton

By Brian Reilly
Associate Editor

CBS News taped a special one-hour edition of its "America Tonight" news program in the Student Center Thursday evening. Anchors Charles Kuralt and Leslie Stahl moderated the discussion, which featured Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Neb.

CBS Producer Anne Reingold said the network chose Creighton as the site of the program over other area locations because people here were willing to help.

"We got the best response from Creighton...the most eagerness," Reingold said.

Jim Nolan, Creighton's manager of media relations, said CBS originally called looking for professors and students to join the audience during the taping. "The next thing you know they were asking about facilities."

The Student Center was closed Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. for rehearsal of the show. It was closed again from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday for taping.

Nolan said Public Relations requested approval from the Rev. Michael G. Morrison, S.J., president of Creighton, before deciding to close the building.

"Closing the Student Center is not something we do lightly," Nolan said, "but it was decided the benefits of exposure and developing a good relationship with TV media was worth it."

Reingold said CBS wanted to tape the program in the midwest, specifically Omaha, because they wanted to get a different perspective on topics such as the Persian Gulf crisis and the economy.

"What's going on in the east is much different from the rest of the country," Reingold said. "We wanted to get out of the East Coast. Omaha is a good representative of the heartland."

Reingold said they hoped to get a sense of how concerned people in the heartland are about the gulf crisis. She said she wanted to gauge midwesterners' fears, and what they want to see happen in the crisis.

Memories of the 1988 Vice Presidential Debate held at the city auditorium was another reason CBS chose Omaha, Reingold said. "It was one of the nicest stops for us that year."

Members of the audience were chosen from around the state to interact with Kuralt, Stahl, Kerry and another guest.

About 30 CBS crew members were on location to help with the production.

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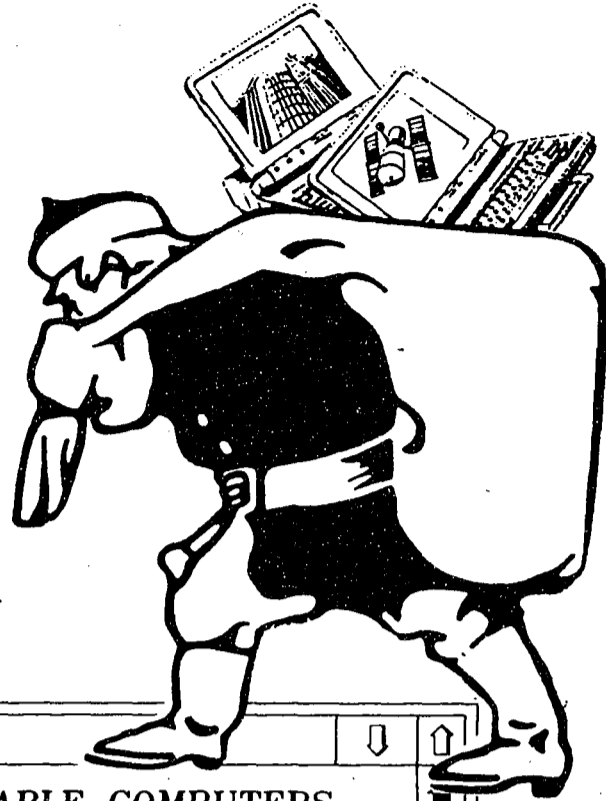
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Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices. That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh Classic computer. It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time. Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple SuperDrive—standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer. See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

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Story continued from page 1

Jesuits fighting for faith and justice, that's what we're all about, Doll says

Doll said he also visited an orphanage for children who lost their parents in the war.

"I got some wonderful pictures of these kids crawling all over the Provincial," Doll said.

He said it was difficult to visit the orphanage.

"That was hard to look at and be with, because these kids were starved for attention and love," Doll said. "A few kids were without feet, without legs, lost to bombs our country, supplied their military with."

"A lot of innocent people are being killed."

In a small town called Aguilares, Doll photographed the church where the Rev. Rutilio Grande, S.J., was killed and buried in 1977.

Doll said the country is essentially run by an oligarchy of about 14 families and an army which represses the people.

The efforts of the Jesuits to help the peasants organize themselves and obtain basic human rights has been going on for a long time, he said.

"The country is really in civil war," Doll said.

He said he heard bombs or mortars every night and had to carry his passport in case they were stopped by the troops, which were all over the country.

Doll said he wasn't nervous about being there.

"Everyone was on their best behavior because of the delegations from around the world," he said. "In fact, I would actually like to go back and do some more stories."

Doll said he wants to take photographs of the Jesuit refugee service and the Jesuits who go behind the lines and work with the guerrillas.

He said his colleagues and classmates, the Rev. Bert Thelen, S.J. Provincial of the Wisconsin province, and the Rev. John Mace, S.J., went behind the military lines and talked to the guerrilla third in command.

She was a woman with a young baby Doll said. She started fighting after her older children were killed when her house was bombed.

"I had hoped to go with them but I couldn't skip another day of class," Doll said.

"My most poignant photograph," he said, "was of the gardener, Obdulio Lopez, whose wife and 15-year-old daughter were killed with the six Jesuits because they were witnesses."

The gardener planted six red rose bushes for the Jesuits and two white rose bushes for his wife and daughter, Doll said.

"Every morning when I went to the Jesuit residence for breakfast he would be watering the gardens," Doll said. "On the last day I was there, he was pruning the bushes, and I asked him which one was for his wife. I photographed him pruning the white rose bush for his wife."

"After experiencing such an incredible faith of the people, the church really comes alive. The experience has really, profoundly influenced me, affected me and changed me. I don't know how. I can't explain that thoroughly yet."



The Speech Squad recently won first place in sweepstakes at the midland College Tournament. 16 universities and colleges attended from a five state area. Pictured, from left to right, are Charlotte Luebbert, Mario Schugel, Amy Klugherz, Doug Hayko and Jeff Bivens. Schugel was the second place outstanding speaker. Klugherz placed first in the impromptu division, Luebbert placed first in the dramatic interpretation division and Lisa Lentsch placed first in the prose division.

Creighton students help tutor disadvantaged Omaha students

The Creighton Upward Bound program provides Douglas and Sarpy county high school teenagers with tutors. The program is designed to assist low-income first generation students.

The program is federally-funded and Creighton has participated in it for over 20 years. High school students in need of tutoring fill out an application and are accepted on the basis of federal criteria.

The program tries to match a tutor's strength with a student's weakness. Wade Pearson, assistant director of Upward Bound, said the program has been successful.

Pearson said people interested in being a tutor must fill out an application,


have junior or senior standing, have at least a grade point average of 3.0 and interview for the position. Each tutor has four to six students.

Danette Nunez, an Arts junior, has five students to tutor this semester.

"The students have an opportunity they wouldn't have had otherwise," Nunez said. She said she feels she is being educated along with the students.

Ideally, students who participate begin the program as freshmen and continue until their senior year.

They also attend a six-week summer program during which they live on campus and attend high school and college courses.



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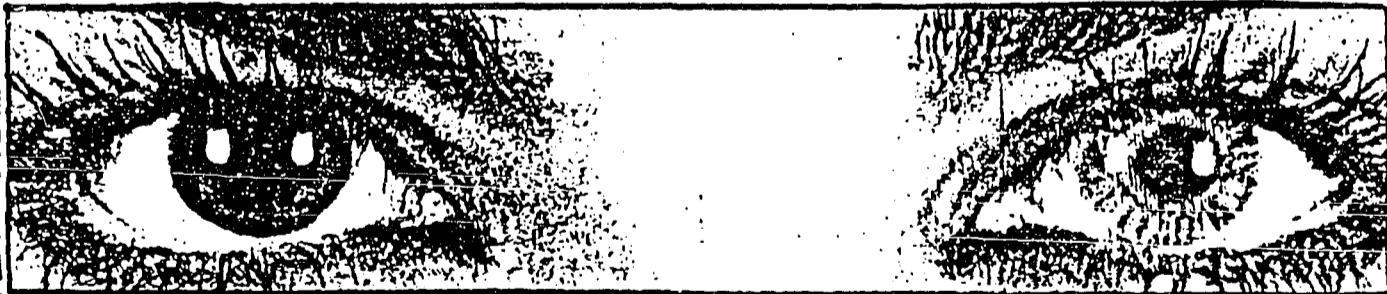
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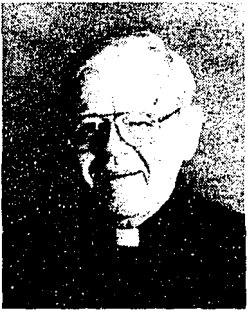
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Quinn notes school's progress, growth

By Nicole Martin
Reporter



The Rev. James Quinn, S.J., came to Creighton in August of 1953.

Since that time he said, "I've seen the school grow in the number of students, the academic level and the spiritual level of the students. There's been real progress made at Creighton University. It makes one proud to be a part of the institution — to be a part of that progress."

Quinn received degrees in philosophy, theology and arts and sciences from St. Louis University. He joined the

Jesuits in 1937 and was ordained in 1950.

During his time here, Quinn has filled many roles. He taught philosophy and English until 1961 and was the director of Wareham Hall, a residence hall formerly located where Swanson Hall is.

From 1961 through 1969, Quinn was the Jesuit counselor of pharmacy and medicine and taught philosophy and theology in the Pharmacy and Medical schools.

For his work, Quinn received the Distinguished Service Award in 1967.

In 1969, Quinn went to study at the Gregorian University in Rome, where he received his doctorate in theology.

He returned to Creighton in 1972 and started the humanities program in health sciences. The National Endowment for the Humanities, a bureau in the federal government, gave the school a grant for \$240,000.

"That was quite something because

we really got off the ground with that," said Quinn who was the director of humanities for the health sciences at Creighton from 1972 until the spring of 1990. During that time he taught in pharmacy, medicine, nursing, dentistry and arts and sciences.

He now teaches an elective course in humanities for senior medical students.

"I'm semi-retired from teaching," he said.

Quinn is an associate professor of theology and philosophy. He is also co-chairman of the medical admissions committee.

He holds titles outside of Creighton as the president of the Nebraska Conference of Catholic Health Facilities, the director of health facilities for the Omaha Archdiocese and the moderator of the Catholic Physicians' Guild in Omaha.

This is part of a series celebrating the Ignatian Year.

Burk to discuss threat to forests

Dr. Ted Burk, chairman of the biology department, will speak on "Tropical Forest Biodiversity and Threats to its Future," at 3:30 p.m. today in Rigge Science room 507A.

Honors program names senior award winners

Dionne Kopp, Arts senior, and Tom Fuller, Business senior, have been named recipients of the 1990 Honors Program Senior Research Awards.

Established last year by the Rev. Michael Proterra, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the awards are intended to assist senior in the Honors Program in completing their senior research projects.

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Major quake possible in early December Inventor's interest in history, life led to study of earthquakes

By Phoebe Wall Howard
USA/TODAY Apple College Network

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Iben Browning, the man who predicted an earthquake will rock the middle of the country in December, is moving at a slow, deliberate pace.

It's 6:30 a.m. on a Friday. Browning, 72, is eventually joined at the local diner by 17 friends for a twice-monthly ritual breakfast chat. The group includes an artist, a former politician, a mathematician, an astronomy teacher and an engineer.

Browning is an inventor, a high-tech optics researcher and a climatologist. He has helped develop weapons and says he holds 68 patents.

But for the last year he has been dogged by reporters because of his prediction.

"Why not someone else?" he asked, his tone tinged with regret that his prediction has so disrupted his life. "I feel like I'm under a rain cloud."

During a speech last fall, Browning announced that the New Madrid Fault, which cuts along the Mississippi River through several states, stood a 50-percent chance of being hit by a powerful earthquake between Dec. 1 and 5.

Scientists dispute him, and say they can only predict that the region is likely to face a quake in the next few decades. Browning's statement has stirred schools to cancel classes and cities to make emergency preparations.

Since his prediction, he said he has refused at least 1,000 requests for interviews. His wife, Florence, worries that the

publicity will worsen her husband's health.

Browning has survived chronic skin cancer and two heart attacks. Last year he was diagnosed with diabetes. Recently he had surgery to relieve bad circulation in his legs. He wears slippers because shoes put too much pressure on his healing skin.

His health has reduced his speaking schedule, but Browning still shows up every day at Summa Medical Corp. There, as chief scientist, he heads research on projects such as high-definition television and voice-activated electronics.

"His mind is just something else. His health hasn't affected that," said Neil Tucker, vice president of Summa. "He absorbs everything. He's a historian, he's an economist, he's an engineer, he's an expert in the area of optics, biology and chemistry."

The son of a Texas cotton farmer, Browning studied zoology and physiology at the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned his master's and doctoral degrees. He also earned bachelor's degrees in physics and mathematics, with minors in genetics and bacteriology. He has taught at the University of Texas and the University of Pennsylvania.

During World War II, he was an Air Force test pilot. He also worked with Disney Studios producing training films during the war.

After the war, he worked as a weapons systems analyst at Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque. He also worked at Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo, N.Y., where he helped develop a delivery system for the hydrogen bomb.

Browning developed an interest in climate because it affects everyday life

and shapes history. He and his daughter, Evelyn Garriss, publish a monthly newsletter on climate trends for farmers and commodities investors.

That work led him to study earthquakes and volcanoes in the late 1950s. Recently he determined that at the beginning of December, the sun and the moon will align and come closer to the Earth than they have in nearly 70 years. The gravitational pull, Browning theorizes, may trigger quakes along faults.

Browning refuses to use the word "prediction." Instead, he says that "conditions will be favorable" for an earthquake in three areas: the New Madrid Fault; the Hayward Fault, which runs through the hills east of Berkeley, Calif.; Tokyo Bay in Japan.

Browning's research suggests the American faults could experience quakes ranging from 7 to 7.25 on the Richter scale. Tokyo's could reach 8.25.

Browning's latest prediction gained credence because of reports that he correctly forecast last fall's San Francisco Bay area earthquake, which registered 7.1 and killed at least 62 people.

A group of experts said several weeks ago that Browning's methods are no more accurate than throwing darts at a calendar.

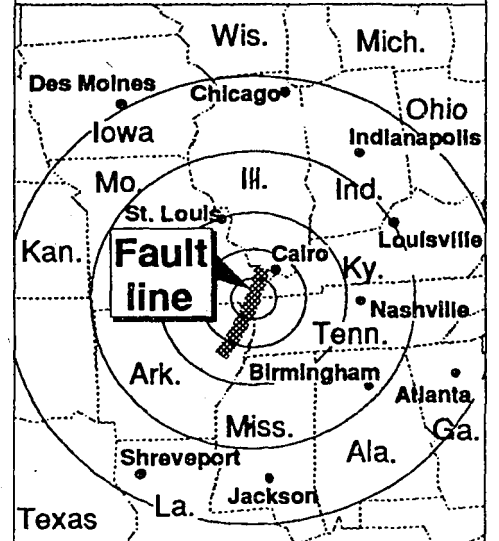
The group, the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council, is an advisory board to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Browning has avoided the news media because he believes non-scientists don't understand the science behind his theories. He says there's no point in discussion anyway.

"Truth is the only thing that stands the test of time," he said.

New Madrid

In 1895, a devastating quake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale struck the New Madrid, Mo., area. If an earthquake measuring 7 hit today, deaths and heavy damage would occur in the three inner circles. Windows and doors would rattle as far away as Des Moines or Atlanta.



Dave Mather, Gannett News Service
Browning's research suggests quakes in the U.S. ranging from 7 to 7.25 on the Richter scale.

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Applications are now being accepted for the 1991 Spring semester Freshmen Leadership Mentor Program.

The program welcomes upperclassmen, graduates and faculty interested in sharing academic, extracurricular, athletic, community service and leadership activities with FLP participants.

The program will offer a training workshop and outline semester activities. The program would require mentor and protege to meet biweekly for 1 - 2 hours (2 - 4 hours per month).

The goal of the mentor program is to allow freshmen leaders an opportunity to shadow an upperclassman, graduate student or faculty member in their current leadership position.

Anyone interested in helping develop the leadership skills of the freshmen participants on a one-to-one basis and through activities with the program, please attach this form with your responses to the following questions (limit one page) to:

Gallagher Hall Front Desk by December 14, 1990.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____
Year: Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Faculty
Major/Occupation _____
College Arts/Science Bus Nur Med Dent Law

1. List the activities and organizations you will be involved in during the 1991 Spring semester.
2. What could you contribute to the mentor program and to the development of a leader at Creighton?



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Student exhibit explodes with array of color

By Anna-Lisa Gallagher
Entertainment Editor



Michael Brazil, Kenneth Guthrie, and Kristin Pluhacek are three artists now exhibiting their B.F.A. Thesis show at the Fine Arts Gallery.

The combined works release a burst of energy. It is as if each artist brings to the exhibit their own world which fuses together in an magnificent array of color and imagination. This is intense art that will never cause a blank stare.

Brazil's largely psychedelic paintings are haphazardly composed from oil, stencils, spray paint, charcoal, and bones. That's right-bones. When describing his work in general Brazil comments, "It has nothing to do with anything. That's what it's all about." He said, "I tap into my subconscious, and when I reflect back I realize that the work is intertwined with my experiences."

Pluhacek said about Brazil's work, "He's the most direct out of all of us. His works are whimsical but can also be really dark." She describes his work as being serious and expressionistic.

Guthrie was interested in Brazil's way of working. "Mike's work is more spontaneous, but he is also able to sit back and reflect on his work."

Guthrie adds elements of surprise to his alkyd (synthetic oil) paintings. Several of his works are light, sound, and motion activated which forms an interaction between the work and the viewer.

Pluhacek said, "His light and motion activated works are hooked up by himself. He's not limited because he knows all aspects of his work."

Guthrie uses high intensity color to form the definite strong shapes in his paintings. The subject matter of a piece titled "Loosening of Morality" delves into the current issue of obscenity. The black canvas symbolizes the future. He reflected, "Times have changed with the invention of the phonograph. Nowadays music like 2 Live Crew and New Kids are just to make money."

"I'm more into the subject than the painting," he said, "I'm trying to make it easy to understand. I think painting has become too abstract and out of touch with the viewer. I'm trying to bring back the Renaissance."

Pluhacek's style varies greatly from

Brazils' and Guthrie's'. Her work includes six life-size figurative pastel drawings. The colors are explosive gentled by the graceful yet powerful forms. Some of them are of acrobats floating in space.

"It's all about mythological beings. Kristin has a lot of draftsman skills, and the color is incredible. She knows what works," Brazil said.

Although Pluhacek draws from people she knows she said, "The drawings are not portraits but the figures are not non-descript. They have a personality which I am fascinated with."

The exhibit will run through Dec. 15.

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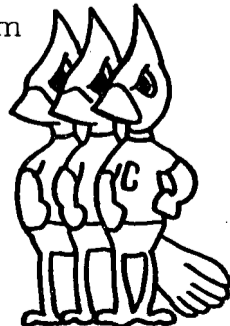
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Pixies' Kim Deal, Black Francis, David Lovering & Joey Santiago

Brian Productions and the Creighton Student Board of Governors present the Pixies with special guests My Dad is Dead at the Peony Park Ballroom on Wed, Dec. 5. The doors will open at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m. Student tickets are available at the Student Board of Governor's Office. Ticket prices for students will be \$13.50. The Peony Park Ballroom is located at 7800 Cass Street in Omaha. All ages are welcome.

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'Red, Hot + Blue', tribute to Cole Porter, features broad scope of bands, sounds

Red Hot + Blue is a tribute album to the late, great composer Cole Porter. Artists from the pop, rock and soul industry contributed to this AIDS fundraising release from Chrysalis records. Porter was selected for this fund-raiser because of his homosexuality, organizers say.

Neneh Cherry opens the album with a powerful rap about AIDS that later breaks into "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Red Hot + Blue also features the fantastic voices of Sinead O'Connor on "You Do Something To Me," Annie Lennox with "Every Time We Say Goodbye" and k. d. lang singing "So In Love."

The Thompson Twins are loud and energetic with "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire." Also energetic and upbeat is erasure with "Too Darn Hot."

"Miss Otis Regrets" is soothingly covered by Kristy MacColl and the Pogues with their original mix of an accordion and a banjo. The song later becomes an explosive version of "Just One Of Those Things."

The Fine Young Cannibals and U2 sound far from normal on this record. U2 does a dark rendition of "Night and Day" and the Fine Young Cannibals are way out of context with their version of "Love For Sale." Even though these are different sounds for these bands, at least their hearts are in their music. This cannot be said for all contributing artists.

Unfortunately, there are three songs on this album that show no respect for

Pat Angello
Music Critic



Porter and shouldn't have been released.

Debbie (Blondie) Harry and Iggy Pop ruined "Well Die You Evah?" by improvising the lyrics to borderline vulgarity.

Tom Waits sounds like a walrus giving birth in his feeble attempt to sing "It's All Right With Me."

Finally, the Jungle Brothers' rap version of "I Get a Kick Out Of You" is pitiful. Didn't Harry Connick Jr. record this song once? Where is he when you need him?!

I don't understand why these three bad apples accepted the invitation to record on this otherwise beautiful album. They don't understand that if your heart isn't in your music, it shows.

Also featured on Red Hot + Blue are the Neville Brothers with "In The Still Of The Night," Salif Keita with "Begin To Bequin," David Byrne with "Don't Fence Me In," Lisa Stansfield with "Down In The Depths," Jimmy Somerville with "From This Moment On," Jody Watley with "After You Who" and Aztec Camera with "Do I Love You?"

This album is available at Homer's Music and Gifts in the Old Market.

Eight days

Friday
 ■ Exhibit, Bemis
 ■ Student Exhibit, Fine Arts Gallery
 ■ Dickens in the Market

Saturday
 ■ Exhibit, Fine Arts Bldg.
 ■ Exhibit, Bemis
 ■ Dickens in the Market
 ■ Peter Serkin, guest pianist, Mozart & Beethoven, Omaha Symphony

Sunday
 ■ Exhibit, Bemis
 ■ Exhibit, Fine Arts Bldg.
 ■ Creighton Christmas Concert, St. Johns, 7:30p.m.
 ■ Dickens in the Market
 ■ Bach & Bagels, Joslyn

Monday
 ■ Exhibit, Bemis
 ■ Exhibit, Fine Arts Gallery

Tuesday
 ■ Exhibit, Bemis
 ■ Exhibit, Fine Arts Gallery

Wednesday
 ■ Exhibit, Bemis
 ■ Exhibit, Fine Arts Gallery
 ■ Pixies at Peony Park, 8 p.m.

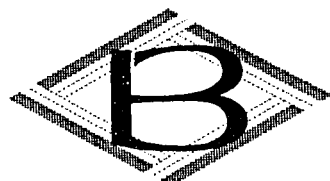
Thursday
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 ■ Exhibit, Bemis
 ■ Student Dance Concert, 8p.m.

Friday
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 ■ Student Dance Concert
 ■ Exhibit, Fine Arts Galle

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Bluejay mascot, Bruce Watley, performs with a fan during a break in the action at a men's basketball game. Photo by Mark Farris

Lady Jays dump Texas Christian, open regular season with victory

by Kim Retikis
Reporter

The women's basketball team won its first official season game Friday in Stillwater, Okla., with a 73-62 victory over Texas Christian.

The squad lost their first competition of the season 70-55 in an exhibition home game against British Petroleum Nov. 13.

British Petroleum is the Australian Junior National Women's Team based in Sydney, Australia. The team is scheduled to play 12 games in its 17-day tour across the Midwest and currently has a 5-0 record.

Kathy Halligan was the highest scoring player of the exhibition game, scoring 24 points for the Lady Jays. Melissa Sanford was the second highest scorer with 14 points. Amy Spencer and Kris Kugel each collected six rebounds.

This is the third season in a row the Lady Jays have been plagued by injuries, Student Assistant Vince Lodl said.

Lodl said that the squad is down to just eight healthy players, the same number of players they finished the season with last year. Last year the Lady Jays lost six of their final seven games, completing

the season with a 10-17 record.

According to Lodl, three sophomore guards currently have knee injuries. Steph Thomas is sidelined until January with patellar tendinitis in her knees, and Michelle Kush is also unable to play until January because of knee surgery. Sheri Rump will be out for 10 days due to knee problems.

A broken hand will keep freshman forward Lisa Demuth out of action for at least two more weeks, Lodl said.

Wanted: Bluejay mascot; No experience necessary

Creighton is looking for a bluejay mascot for next semester, said Ed Hubbs, tennis and cross-country coach.

The most important characteristics are reliability and availability, Hubbs said. The Bluejay must be available for all games, including those during Christmas break. The mascot must also like small children.

Being the bluejay is a lot of work and takes a lot of responsibility, Hubbs said.

"When I'm the mascot, I pretend I am a giant animated character," said Bruce Watley, the former Bluejay. "My job is a motivator and entertainer."

Watley does a lot of exaggerated movements to entertain the crowd. For example, when the Bluejay is angry, he puts his hands on his hips. To be sneaky, he will tip-toe around. If the mascot is laughing, he may cover his hand over his mouth. He does movements which people associate with different moods, he said.

"I try to do a different gimmick for each game," Watley said. One gimmick was "New Kids on the Flock."

Watley decided he wanted to be the Bluejay as a freshman. "It looked like fun

at the time," he said.

"One reason I like doing the bird is that I get to be around kids. It is fun to see their eyes light up," he said.

"The major thing is that I like being the center of attention," Watley said. "You need to think a lot and be on your toes. Being the Bluejay is a lot of responsibility. I am responsible for the suit, and when I'm in the suit, I am representing the school."

Watley's most embarrassing moment was when he stuck his beak on top of a fan's head and it got stuck, he said.

The experience he remembers most is last year during the Notre Dame game. A child knocked him to the ground and jumped on the top of his chest, Watley said.

"Being the Bluejay is a lot of sweat and a lot of hard work, but one thing I will miss about Creighton is doing the bird," he said.

To apply for the position, students should contact the Athletic Department at 280-2720. Hubbs will schedule an interview with those who apply. He said that tryouts will not be held.



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Bluejays begin season tonight at Amana Classic

by Rick Fangman
Reporter

The men's basketball team's regular season begins tonight when it faces the University of Texas-San Antonio in the first round of the Amana Classic in Iowa City. The four-team tournament also includes Colgate and host team, University of Iowa.

In their final preseason game, the Bluejays beat the Ukraine National Team from the Soviet Union 90-71.

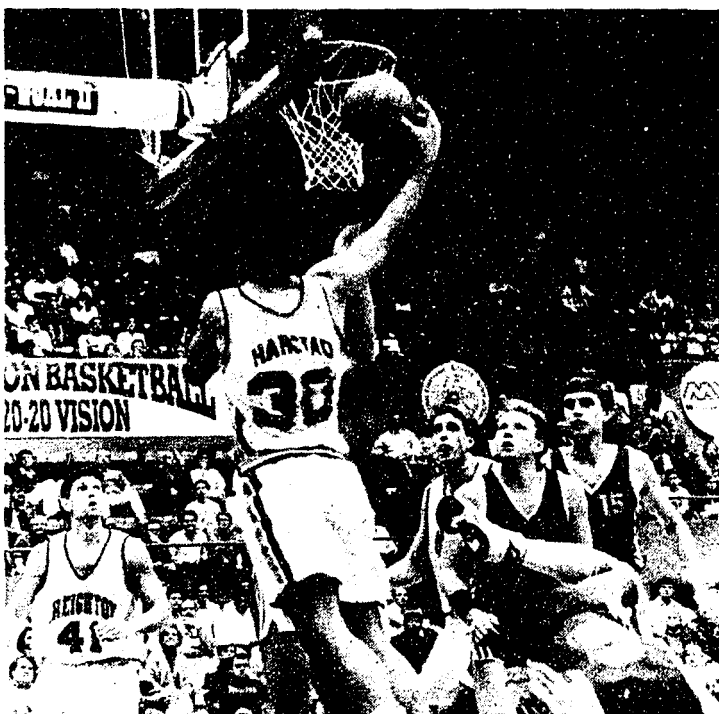
The Ukrainians took an early lead of 12-4 by hitting four three-point shots. The Bluejays fought back to take a 31-24 lead with seven minutes left in the first half. Chad Gallagher led the scoring drive with eight-straight points.

At halftime, the Bluejays were behind after being held scoreless for more than five minutes. The Jays came back in the second half, scoring 17-straight points. Darin Plautz and Matt Peity helped the team regain the lead with their outside shooting.

"People are going to look at the box score and see that Matt and Darin had key baskets," Coach Tony Barone said. "They got motivated defensively and did a great job. Then they came back on offense where it's a little more of an emotional situation, and they got their rhythm from their defense."

The team got a tremendous lift from the crowd in the second half, Barone said. "The crowd saved us," he said. "I think it was a key factor in getting our kids fired up."

Forward Bob Harstad led all scorers with 27 points. He also collected 11 rebounds. Gallagher had 24 points and led the team with 16 rebounds. Plautz chipped in 14 points. Barone also praised point guard Latrell Wrightsell who had 14 assists.



Harstad scored 27 points to lead the Bluejays' past the Ukraine National Team. Photo by Takahiro Hayashi

Rugby club dealt largest budget cut in the team's history

by James Kelly
Reporter

The rugby team is getting bigger cuts off the field than bruises on the field.

Junior Brenie Bowles, now in his second term as president of the rugby club, said he was enraged to find out that the club would have to take a heavy financial cut for the 1990-91 season.

Creighton Student Board of Governors gives the sports committee a lump sum of money each year as well as instructions on its dispersal. This amount dropped from \$3,580 last year to \$2,325 this year. The rugby team's budget request of \$900 was denied and its was given \$250 instead, Bowles said.

The rugby club is one of the oldest sports clubs at Creighton. It was established in 1972. But now the club has taken the biggest decrease in funding in its history and it is making it tough to keep the program together, said Bowles.

"The rugby club has unjustly taken the biggest cut of all the clubs by a huge margin. It's just not fair," Bowles said.

Some of the rugby players are feeling the pinch on their own wallets. "It costs a lot in gas money to get to the away games, especially when I have to drive 250 miles to Ames, Iowa," said Michael Gaffney, a junior starter. "Since we can't afford to play at home, we are also crippled by the fact that very few fans can travel to see us," said junior starter Pat Kennedy. "We are not getting the support from the fans that we need."

The remaining clubs, including sailing, rowing and lacrosse, took budget cuts ranging from \$100 to \$200.

Susan Slepitzka, the head of the university's sports clubs, said she was shocked by the large budget cuts. "This drop in funding hurt all clubs, and it has them working extra to come up with their own money to cover the difference," she said.

The cut in funding for all the clubs was due to the fact that eight new organizations applied for funding this year. The money had to be divided more ways, said Mark Ellerbeck, vice president of finance for the Student Board of Governors.

He said there were good reasons for the larger reduction in the funding for rugby. The club was responsible for \$467.33 of damage done to a Creighton rental van during an away game, Ellerbeck said. "If the club can go through this year without any problems, and pay back the debt owed to Creighton, then they will probably get the money they request for next year," he said.

Bowles said that he never denied this incident. "We (the team) were driving to an away game when one of the side doors blew open and caused a dent in the side of the van," he said. "We also lost a hubcap that Creighton told us costs \$100 to replace."

Bowles said he had already incorporated the damages into the expenses he planned to cover with the \$900 budget request. The projected expenses for the 1990-91 season totals \$1959.33, he said. The dues each member pays will raise \$700. This money, combined with the \$250 budget puts the team \$1009.33 in the hole, Bowles said.

The other expenses that must be covered include \$522 for jerseys, \$800 for union dues, and \$170 for rugby balls, Bowles said.

With this debt, Bowles is forced to find alternate means of making money. For starters, all rugby games are away and the team members drive in their own cars to get to the games. This saves the club from the expense of renting vans, Bowles said. He said the club has also designed T-shirts to be sold for \$10, which they hope will raise \$500-\$1000. Lastly, Bowles has gotten the Miller Brewing Company to sponsor them. If the T-shirts have Miller's logo on front, then the company will cover half the expense of producing them.

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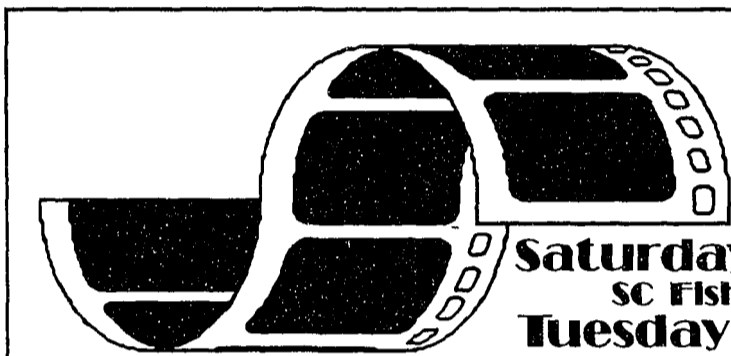
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Creighton Bluejays vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers
Thursday, December 6
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For Sale: SOC 111 and PSY 111 books, real cheep! contact Tommy at 555-6842

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