

Life Flight succeeds on rescue mission

by Julie Freund

St. Joseph's Life Flight successfully completed its first rescue mission Saturday as it pulled Andrew Kluka, 66, from icy Lake Manawa in Iowa.

Russ Spray, Life Flight pilot, said, "They received the call about 4:20 p.m. that a man went through the ice at the lake."

Within minutes, Spray and Kate Schmitz, flight nurse, picked up Dave Stover, lake park manager, and hooked up a rope harness.

Kluka, who was some 250 yards from shore, grabbed the rope as the helicopter flew over and clung to one of its skids. He was carried to shore where a Council Bluffs rescue team took over.

"Life Flight is not set up for rescue," Spray said, "but we weren't going to say no to this."

The helicopter is an arm of the emergency room, bringing the hospital to the victim to begin treatment which has saved many lives, Spray said.

St. Joseph began Life Flight operations last June, and has transported 214 patients to date, said Schmitz. The majority are trauma victims such as car accident or cardiac

victims, she said.

Spray, a native Californian, has been flying for 16 years. He started at 17 and flew for Walt Disney and Warner Brother's studios in California.

He was a civilian helicopter instructor for the U.S. Army for six and one-half years and was then stationed in Iran as a flight commander before returning to the states during Iran's

recent revolution.

Spray came to Omaha after becoming involved with Rocky Mountain Helicopter, Inc., who leases the Life Flight helicopter to St. Joseph.



Spray



Schmitz



Life Flight . . . completes first rescue.

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SBG presidential candidates to speak

Candidates for the office of SBG president will present their platforms Monday at noon in Lower Brandeis and at 6:30 p.m. in Rigge Lecture hall, said Election Commissioner Tom Drexler. There will be a question and answer session following each candidate's speech, he said.

At the deadline Wednesday, eight students had submitted their names as candidates for president. The primary election will be held next Wednesday.

The candidates are Arts juniors Tim Bottaro and Jeff Endicott; Business

junior Frank Parrington; Arts junior Jane Raybould; Fred Simon, third year medical student; Arts juniors Sean Suiter and Jeff Twidwell and Business junior Tim Walsh.

Also at the deadline Wednesday, five students had submitted their names as candidates for vice president of student services, while four students announced candidacy for vice president of finance.

The candidates for vice president of student services are Steve Grifka, third year medical student; Arts senior Steve Luby; Arts junior Jack Martinez; Arts

sophomore Ellen Townley and Arts junior John Vodra.

Candidates for vice president of finance are Arts juniors Brian Hagan, and Richard Larson; Business junior Terrence Maher and Business sophomore Michael Malone.

Polling for the primary election, as well as for the final election on April 2, will be held at Kiewit and Swanson dormitory lobbies, Criss II lobby, Lower Brandeis and the Law and Dental schools, Drexler said.

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Yearbook date set

The yearbook will be distributed by May 5, said editor Kathy Pick.

The book was incorrectly scheduled to come out March 5 on the Student Board of Governors calendar.

"We are just finishing the book up," said Pick. "We missed a few of our deadlines but we really had to push to get this far."

Pick and about 20 staffers have been working on the publication since August.

'Two Gentlemen' breaks conventions

by Bob Dailey

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," which opened this week at the Little Theatre, is a happily insane musical. Costumes and makeup are wild, and the set goes beyond theater in the round as the cast plays among the audience.

The adaption by John Guare, Mel Shapiro and Galt MacDermot of the Shakespeare play will be performed tonight and Saturday, and March 26-29. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

The production is a rousing success as it explodes into a kaleidoscope of color

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Verona cowboy (McCarthy)



Martin, left, as Proteus, and Valentine (Sauvageau)



Proteus tells Julia (Hitch) of his love for her.

Photos by J.P. Healy

Graduate nursing program slated for January '81

The groundwork is being prepared for a graduate program in nursing slated to begin in January of 1981, said Sheila Ciciulla, acting dean of nursing.

A feasibility study conducted in 1977 indicated there is a serious need in Nebraska and bordering states for nurses with masters degrees, Ciciulla said.

Of those people in nursing education and administration, only about 15 percent are educationally prepared for the position they hold, said Laura MacLachlan, associate dean of nursing. This demonstrates the need for a graduate program, she said.

"The master of science in nursing is designed to produce educators, researchers, primary care clinicians and advanced clinical specialists,"

MacLachlan said.

We expect our graduates to have the ability to do research in clinical, practical and administrative settings. They will have the ability to enter society and find their own role and function in the health care system," she said.

This role is not a nurse practitioner role, she said. Nurse practitioner skills are but a small piece of the knowledge that should be incorporated into a general masters program, she said.

A bachelor's in nursing is required before acceptance into the graduate program. Students can receive the BSN from one of three programs offered at Creighton.

The traditional "generic" program is

geared toward high school graduates with no nursing background. This four-year program includes courses in biology, anatomy and biochemistry. The required clinical experience is acquired at St. Joseph Hospital, Ciciulla said.

The second route is sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital. Those graduates with some nursing background, but who did not receive college credit for nursing science courses, follow this program, she said.

The same courses as in the generic program are required, although those students meeting the freshman level requirements can earn up to 31 credit hours in a nursing major by passing a curriculum exam, Ciciulla said.

The third program is the Accelerated Curriculum in nursing. This is a one-year program for graduates with a baccalaureate degree who have also completed generic program prerequisites. This program condenses four years of nursing into one year-round program divided into three

terms, each of which is equal to one generic year of study, Ciciulla said.

In essence, the three programs are the



MacLachlan



Ciciulla

same curriculum at different paces, Ciciulla said, with students of each program gaining the same background and skills.

Course to aid nurses' skills

The School of Nursing will offer a six-week course of classroom and clinical experience.

The course is being offered to provide nurses the opportunity to enrich their knowledge and skills. It is designed for nurses wishing to return to practice.

Beginning March 24, the program will meet Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Clinical experience will be provided at Saint Joseph Hospital.

Program topics will include changes in nursing and nurses' legal responsibilities.

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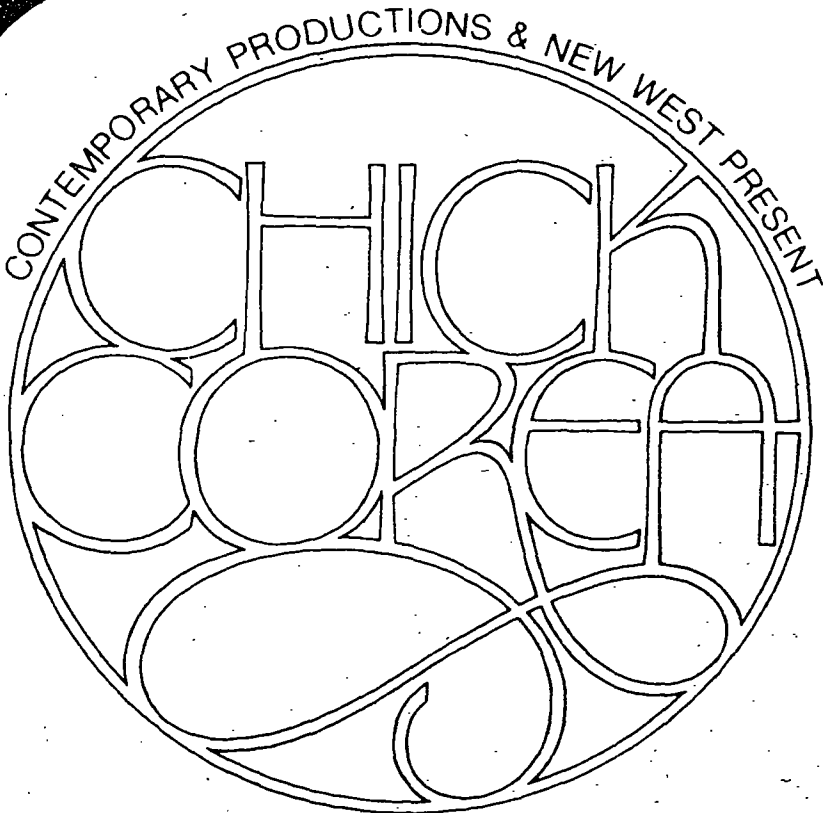
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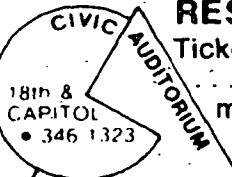


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Group offers computer dating

Computer dating has come to Creighton.

Next Monday through Friday, Delta Upsilon fraternity will sponsor a computer dating service for students. Jim Pinkham, director of the project, said students will be able to purchase and fill out a multiple choice questionnaire for \$1.

The questionnaires will be sorted by computer over next weekend, and common interests will be matched, Pinkham said.

Each person will receive the names and phone numbers of three members of the opposite sex who have common interests.

"We will distribute the names and phone numbers on Tuesday, April 1, Pinkham said, "which will allow plenty

of time for female participants to perhaps ask one of her matched names to Turnabout April 11."

The questionnaires will be sold in Upper Brandeis and door-to-door in the dorms.

Pinkham said the service should be fun. "I think a lot of people will spend a dollar to see who they match interests with."

For further information, contact Pinkham at 449-2316.

Five will take vows

Five Creighton Jesuits will take their final vows Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church.

They are Frs. Dennis M. Hamm, John G. Holbrook, Leland E. Lubbers, Bernard J. Portz and Ernesto Fernandez-Travieso.

The following is an updated interview schedule for March, 1980:

The following employers will be on campus on the dates indicated to interview seniors for employment after graduation. Sign up for interviews at the Career Planning & Placement Office, Lower Becker Hall.

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letters to the editor

CU staff member: editor on target with comment

To the Editor:

Judging from the letters to the editor in the last Creightonian, you have, if nothing else, aroused a few people on campus this semester. In the last Creightonian you were accused of two cases of "yellow journalism" and one case of referring to the Constitution as "crap". I, for one, feel the comments were unjustified.

Your "Editor's Comment" to the ACLU was right on target. The ACLU was obviously lost in the semantics and, for the most part, lost sight of the issue of the editorial.

I think it should also be said that the piece on Pat Fagan was not only handled very well but pointed to a large

gap in university policy. Because of this, I feel it was one of the most important pieces in recent Creightonians.

True, the newspaper is a learning tool, but you do not learn how a newspaper runs by filling the paper with stories on senior job interviews or rewrites from the PR department.

I will agree that it is a shame that the Fagan story had to be made public, but since the university apparently lacks a standard policy concerning cheating, the students have a right to know. The reporter tackled a touchy subject and handled it very well.

Steve Ford
Instructional Technology

Two students attempt to dispel Creightonian abortion stance

To the editor:

The editor's note to the American Civil Liberties Union letter (Creightonian, March 7) indicates that the editor did not understand, if he/she even read, the Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade.

The editor claimed it was "constitutional crap" for "pro-abortionists" to ignore the life-death issue. A large portion of the Roe decision addresses that very issue. The Court took an intelligent, unemotional look at various scientific, philosophical, and theological theories of when life begins. The conclusion was that it would be simplistic and naive to attempt to state with certainty when life begins.

This was a much more stable decision than if it were to arbitrarily say that life begins at conception, since many sound theories do not agree with such a conclusion.

It is unfortunate that the Creightonian continues to dig itself

deeper into an emotionalistic argument. When it attempts to support a certain position it should at least have the respect to do so in an informed manner.

Wendy Sones
First year law student
Graham Chisholm
Arts senior

Editor's note: Your argument is as unconvincing as it is unemotional. Please remember that men wrote the Constitution and decided Roe v. Wade. Men are not infallible. Words and technicalities justify abortion no more than court cases. As for your contention that the Creightonian offers an emotional argument -- you are correct. After all, the question of abortion is not solved through a mathematical formula or through logical reasoning. To be human requires something more. It calls for feelings and conscience. So put your books away long enough to take a human look at the problem. Case closed.

Padre Island offers spring seclusion

A concrete wall has been erected by man against nature along an eastern portion of the beaches of South Padre island, Texas.

The wall, standing about five feet tall and some two feet thick, breaks pounding waves that otherwise would wash out parts of the island, which touches upon the Gulf of Mexico near the southeastern tip of the Lone Star state.

Nevertheless, the barricade has surrendered in several places and lies

face-down in the sand. Sea water laps around the breaks and crawls ashore out of spite.

While the wall is a frightening reminder of nature's upper hand last week it became a symbol of the need to get away as college students -- including about 100 from Creighton -- brought their overworked grey matter to the resort area. After all, man's search for truth and meaning can cause even the strongest of minds to yield without rest.

For many of the spring breakers, the

Editoria

Speaking of votezzz . . .

After the smoke cleared this week, the names of 17 students had been submitted as candidates for major SBG offices. And while torn and frayed campaign signs no doubt will crawl tediously from the cracks of every campus building in coming weeks, a sadder fact becomes apparent. No one cares.

A recent poll conducted by the Creightonian indicated that many students not only do not know which candidates are running for SBG president, they also do not know the issues which currently face them at election time. Pretty sad.

The poll results are based on a survey of 100 students, whose names were randomly selected from the Creighton directory. Calls were made Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Students were asked what issue they felt would be most important during the race for SBG president, and which, if any, of the candidates they preferred.

Of those polled, 17 students indicated basketball seating would become the major issue, 13 felt the SBG budget would be most critical to the campaign, 11 said the drinking age and its effect on events would be the central issue and five felt club funding would be the most important issue.

However, quite stunningly, 49 of the 100 students polled either did not know any of the current campus issues or had no opinion.

The remaining ten students said issues ranging from expanded housing to tuition hikes would be most critical during the elections.

But, presidential and other candidates, take comfort. Most students probably don't know who you are -- and probably don't care. They'll probably vote for the candidate with the name that rings a bell somewhere in their dull, groggy minds. Or maybe they'll remember the one who had the sloppiest campaign signs in the most offensive of places.

According to the poll, 31 of the 100 students polled -- a frightening number -- did not know the name of a single candidate. (Campaign signs have been posted by many for almost two weeks, while the Creightonian published a preliminary list in the last issue.)

For those who are interested, the chips fell this way: Arts junior Jane Raybould was favorite among 16 of the 100 polled; Arts junior Tim Bottaro, 14; Arts junior Sean-Suiter, 9; Business junior Tim Walsh, 7; Arts junior Jeff Endicott, 5; and Arts junior Jeff Twidwell, 1. Seventeen students were undecided.

The point? Students will either snore through the semester, or will choose someone who will do the thinking and work for them. Or perhaps they will roll over, gain self-interest and make sure they are informed voters.

But someone first has to care -- and it starts with individuals.

Entertainment courses slated

Cultural appreciation and entertainment are the topics of three spring mini-courses sponsored by the Lifelong Learning Center.

"Wine Appreciation" will be offered Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m., April 13 to June 8, or Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., April 14 to June 9. Wine consultant Bob Frank will discuss the etiquette of wine tasting and the buying, care and storage of wine.

"Omaha History Through its Architecture: The City as Visual

Entertainment," will be offered on Mondays, March 24 to April 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thomas A. Kuhlman, associate professor of English, will discuss Omaha landmarks. Kuhlman has served on the advisory board of Landmarks, Inc. of Omaha.

"The Probability Theory Associated with Blackjack" will be offered at 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, from April 14 to May 5. Dr. E.L. Rongone, professor of biochemistry and acclaimed blackjack player, will teach the course.

trip to Padre was a week-long "no regard for your body" party, while for others it was a time for relaxation. Still others found time for soul searching.

Sense experiences

The island is, of itself, a very quiet resort area. The weather at this time of the year is mild, with foggy days numerous.

The keen observer, however, can enjoy a wide variety of sense

experiences. The sands, for example, are warm and welcoming. Colorful waves greet the island with foamy crests which break in the shallows, slide to shore and back to sea again. The lonely cry of sea gulls hovers overhead. And seashells decorate the shores, each different in shape, color and texture.

But it was the students' high level of energy which brought the island's magic to life. The parties, needless to say, were numerous. And while beer cans emptied during the week would have stacked much higher than liquor bottles, together they could undoubtedly have made an alternate bridge to the mainland.

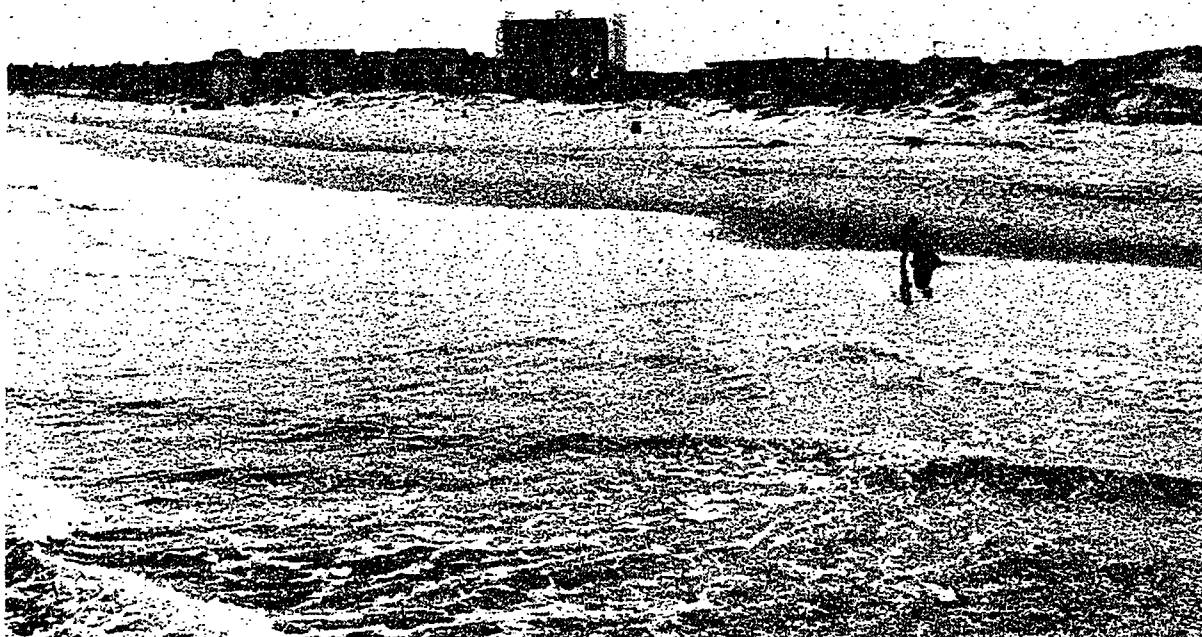
Opportunity for seclusion

On the surface, the trip's intensity appeared to approach hedonism. Arts junior Kevin O'Brien jokingly observed during the week that students at Padre "reached new lows: I'm so ashamed."

Yet no one could deny the depth of the adventure or the insights the trip offered, with such activities as a walk along a foggy seashore in early morning or late evening, body surfing, volleyball and seashell collecting.

While for many the trip was an escape, it became for all an exhilarating taste of life on an island without the pressures of home. And though the island presented an unrealistic, incomplete picture of life, it more importantly offered the opportunity for seclusion and deep thinking which isn't always possible in the day-to-day life on campus.

Beach at South Padre Island, Texas



String musicians are sought for ensemble

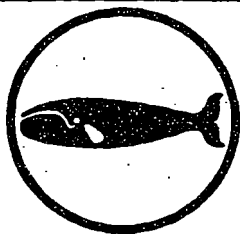
Violinists, cellists and violists --rosin your bows. String musicians are needed by Arts sophomore Mark Shousha; the Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., assistant professor of political science; and Carole Bean, assistant professor of fine arts who are forming a string ensemble.

Shousha, who plays the viola, said the group will introduce "a little extra

culture on campus."

Bean said the group tentatively plans a performance at the second annual fine arts festival to be held at the end of April. The week-long festival will feature dance music.

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'Two Gentlemen' kaleidoscope of color, cultures

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and music, combining Latin American beat, rhythm and blues, rock, soul and country music.

To say the least, the musical is unconventional in many ways, and "Hair," for which MacDermot also wrote the score, is tame by comparison.

The audience must keep up with the cast members, who seem to pop out of the woodwork and use every space in the theater available.

Director Allan Klem said, "The musical is done in the spirit of fun, and that's the reason we've staged it like this. This staging obviously breaks down a lot of theater conventions."

Another unique characteristic of "Two Gentlemen" is the amount of music used "There is twice as much music in this musical than most others," said Klem. "It's almost an opera."

Kelly Hitch as Julia beautifully plays a perplexed young lady, alarmed by life

and love. In the songs "What a Nice Idea," and "Don't Have the Baby," she displays a very pretty voice and conveys a wide range of emotions.

Jeff Sauvageau as Valentine shows soaring vocals, especially in the song "Love's Revenge," which is done in a '50s style.

William Martin as Proteus portrays the pull between friend and betrayer very well.

Only in this musical could Kevin McCarthy, playing a cowboy in Verona, quoting Shakespeare and singing rock music, not seem out of place. He is hilarious as he sings in a country twang, "I leaned down to kiss you and your pearls got in my mouth," while Proteus and Julia are passionately engaged nearby.

"Two Gentlemen" has more plot twists than any soap opera could muster up, although the plot is of secondary importance.

What is most important is the


metamorphosis -- the transformation characters go through.

The idea of change pops up throughout. Julia is changed from a girl perplexed by love to a woman who becomes sure of her love for Proteus. Silvia metamorphosizes Valentine from a man who shuns romance to a man of passion. And Valentine and Proteus, who had become enemies because of their love for the same woman, undergo their own metamorphosis and become friends again.

All this insanity is topped off in the wild finale, "Love Has Driven Me Sane," an energetic and rocking celebration of love, life, friendship and most of all, the metamorphosis.

Auditions scheduled

The theater department will hold auditions March 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre for its upcoming One-Act Play Festival.




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The last day to register to be an official candidate is:

April 9

For more information call 449-2724

Jays' southern road swing produces 2-7 record

by Jack Healy
Sport Editor

The Bluejay baseball team returned home Monday from its southern road swing with a 2-7 record. The squad will go back on the road to play a doubleheader at Kansas State today and a third game Saturday.

Concordia and Dana will host the Jays in doubleheaders Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

Coach Jerry Bartee said the purpose of last week's trip was "to get outside, enabling us to see more and work out with good competition."

In their season opener, the Jays outhit the Texas-El Paso Miners 22-19, but fell 15-14 in 11 innings. The Bluejays took a 14-12 lead in the ninth inning on a double by Arts sophomore Randy

Morzenti and a sacrifice fly by Arts sophomore Daryl Stovall.

The Miners scored the winning run in the 11th off the Jays' relief pitcher Joe Franco on a walk and a single by Jim Walker.

Henkels drove in five

Business junior Randy Schwartz led the Jays with five hits. Rightfielder Mark Henkels, Business freshman, drove in five runs on three singles and third baseman Mike Finley, Business freshman, drove in two on a pair of singles and a triple.

The next day saw the Miners sweep a doubleheader 11-3 and 10-1. The Jays were up 3-0 in the first game but were held to one hit in the last six innings. In the second game Henkels' drove in Schwartz on a single for the Jays' only

run. Leaving El Paso was no immediate

relief for the Jays, though, as they
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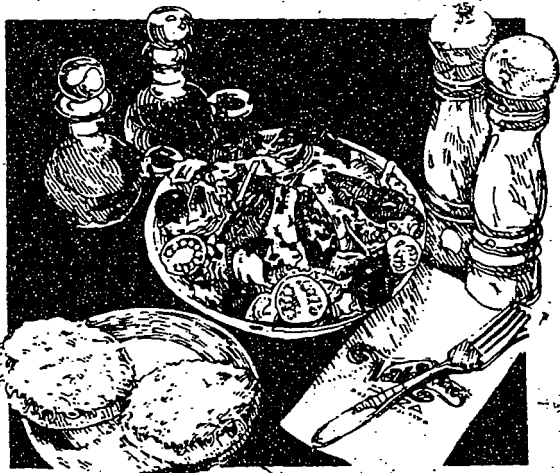
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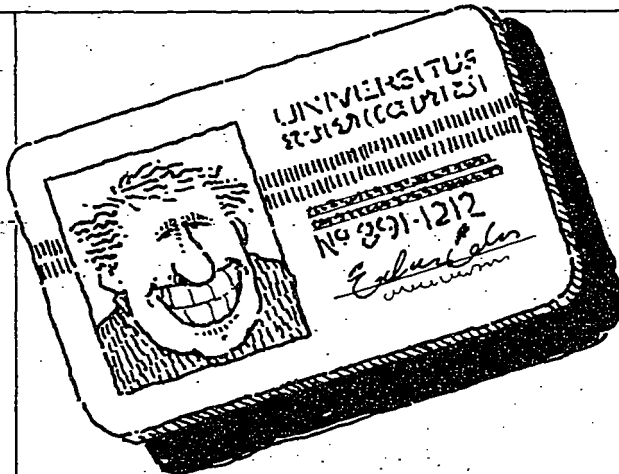


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Candidate sign-up sheets for Bus. Ad. Council Representatives available in the Epply Business Office and in the Arts & Sciences Office for Arts Senate Representatives. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, March 28th, 4:30 P.M. Each candidate must have the names of 5 pole workers for a one hour shift on one of the two election dates at the time of sign up.

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Half-marathon, six-mile run to be held April 13

The university is sponsoring its second annual six-mile race and fourth annual half-marathon Sunday, April 13. Plaques will be awarded to the male and female with the best time in each race and the Creighton student with the best time in each race. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers.

The half-marathon is approximately 13.1 miles and the six-mile race is approximately 5.8 miles.

Entry forms may be obtained from Gary Major at the Kiewit Center. The pre-registration fee is \$3.50. Major said applications should be returned to him prior to the day of the races. A late entry fee of \$4 will be charged the day of the races. For more information call 449-

2848 or 449-2720.

Major said he anticipates about 350 runners to enter the half-marathon and 250 to enter the six-mile event.

The day of the races should offer contestants "really nice running weather," Major said. "It's usually the worst day in April. It probably won't be very warm, but it is usually cool and windy. I don't think the weather should really be that bad, though."

Starting time is 10 a.m.

Registration the day of the races will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. at the John Pershing Monument one mile south of the Mormon Bridge on

Softball team upsets Oklahoma, Arizona

by Rebecca Flaherty

The Lady Jays softball team returned home Sunday with a 5-7 record after its season-opening week at the New Mexico State Invitational in Las Cruces.

In six games prior to the invitational, the Lady Jays lost to Kansas 5-2 and New Mexico State 8-3 in 12 innings. The losses were followed by another setback when Wyoming defeated the women 4-1.

Coach Mary Higgins said the team was a little disappointed but bounced back by defeating Oklahoma State 3-1 in five innings.

The Lady Jays' victory was supplemented with a 4-0 win over Oklahoma, ranked tenth in the nation, and a 1-0 victory over Arizona. "They (Oklahoma and Arizona) are the power schools in softball," Higgins said. "So you can tell how proud we were with the victories."

In the first round of the invitational, the Lady Jays fell to Oklahoma State

Crew hindered by unfit boat, vacation

The crew team is trying to gear up for its spring season but has been hindered by a structurally unfit boat and spring break, said team spokesman Jim DeLine.

The cost of a new shell for the team is \$10,000, DeLine said, but purchasing one is presently impossible.

The team sold its 40-year-old shell for \$1,000 to T.G.I.F. Fridays, a Houston restaurant which plans to use the shell as an accent piece. DeLine said the team will use a 25-year-old shell this season.

DeLine said he hopes that adequate funds will be available in the future to allow the team to travel south during spring vacation to continue training. He said the possibility of a women's crew team is still being considered but the lack of equipment is a major obstacle.

Intercollegiate competition begins April 5 when the team travels to Wichita for competition against UNL, Wichita, Iowa and Kansas. The following week the team heads to Lincoln to face UNL, Ohio State and Tennessee.

but rallied back in the second round to defeat Wyoming 12-0. But success in the tournament ended in the third round with a 3-2 loss to New Mexico and a 1-0 loss in 12 innings to Arizona.

Regular season competition begins Tuesday as the Lady Jays host Kearney State in a doubleheader at 22nd and Webster Streets. Game times are 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Lady Jays will also host Concordia Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and Wayne State Friday at 2:30 p.m.

John Pershing Drive. Starting time for both events will be 10 a.m.

Runners will start at the monument and race north on John Pershing Drive to Dodge Park. The race route then circles through the park before returning to John Pershing Drive.

At this point, all six-mile runners will return south to the finish line while half-marathoners will continue north to Ponca Road.

The half-marathon contestants will

then continue west on Ponca Road to Calhoun Road where they will turn around and repeat the full course back to the monument.

The races will be run on relatively flat public roads and could present a traffic hazard to runners, Major said. "We haven't had any problems yet," he said, "but there is that potential for that to happen. There usually is not much traffic along the route on Sunday morning."

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Cage star Trautman named to Hall of Fame

John Trautman, M.D., whose successful medical career followed his outstanding basketball career in the mid-20's at Creighton, has been named the fourteenth member of the Creighton Athletic Hall of Fame.



Trautman . . . as cager in mid-20s.

Dr. Trautman will be honored at the athletic banquet Thursday at the Brandeis Student Center. A cash bar social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the athletic office for \$12 each.

Dr. Trautman, now living in retirement in Covington, La., starred on the basketball court from 1922 to 1925 as the Jays compiled a 42-9 record. He led Creighton to three consecutive North Central Conference championships and was a three-time All-NCC selection. He was captain of the Creighton team and captain of the All-NCC team his senior year.

Trautman led the Jays in scoring both his sophomore and junior years.

Trautman, who was a member of the varsity track team for two years as a half-miler and quarter-miler, served as director of intramurals and assistant coach to the basketball and track teams while attending the Creighton Medical School from 1925 to 1929.

Trautman served as Chief of Urological Service at the U.S. Marine Hospital in New Orleans from 1934 to 1941.

He was director of the National Institute of Health Clinical Research Center in Bethesda, Md., and Chief of the Research Facilities Planning Branch from 1951 to 1954.

Dr. Trautman served as Medical Officer in charge of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas from 1954 to 1961.

In 1961 he returned to New Orleans to direct the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital there until 1964.

After 35 years with the U.S. Public Health Service, Trautman retired in 1964.

Dr. Trautman's other accomplishments include being a member of Alpha Sigma Nu (National Jesuit Honorary Society), Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Student Union Board of Governors.

He has three sons and a daughter.

Volk satisfied with club despite tourney losses

Next year's hockey club will present few changes from this season's squad, said Tom Volk, club president. "A lot of the players will be back," he said. "Only six are graduating and I'm sure there are going to be a lot of freshmen coming in."

Peter Volk, Arts sophomore, and Mark Baggio, Business sophomore, will head the club next year. Tom Volk, Arts sophomore, said he is transferring to Carlton University in Canada.

The club finished its 3-11-3 season on a sour note as it lost 4-3 to UNO in overtime in the O.M.A.H.A. postseason tournament. Paul Heckler, Arts junior, scored two goals and Baggio scored the third.

Volk attributed the loss to poor officiating, a problem that plagued the puckers in their last two tournament games.

Volk said his protests to the O.M.A.H.A. commissioner resulted only in an immediate apology and no official action was taken by the league to investigate or alleviate the problems.

Volk said in the UNO game a goal by Arts senior Mike Oswald was disallowed. He said the goal would have given the Jays certain victory. But Volk

said the puck squarely hit the reinforcement bar inside the middle of the net and bounced out. "Most people on the ice admit it was a goal," Volk said.

The club had lost a game the previous week to the Golden Seals. Volk charged



Volk . . . dissatisfied with officiating. that one of the referees was the brother of a Golden Seal player and son of the coach.

Despite the club's final record, Volk said he feels the team's season was successful. "Our record was pretty good considering we lost most of our games by one goal," he said.

Jays bring home 2-7 record

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travelled to New Mexico State. The Aggies bargared the Jays 10-1. The Jays' only run came in the top of the sixth when Henkels' RBI drove in Schwartz from second base. Schwartz and Henkels collected two hits apiece.

The Jays' luck on the road changed March 12 with their 10-7 victory over the Aggies, a win which included an 18-hit attack on the Jays' Missouri Valley Conference foes.

Pitcher Franco relieved Arts sophomore Tim Durham in the sixth and surrendered only three hits and struck out eight.

The Jays split a doubleheader with the Aggies last Friday, winning the first game 11-7 and dropping the second 3-1.

The Jays returned to El Paso where they fell to the Miners 16-12. Creighton's ragged defense committed

five errors and allowed nine unearned runs.

Creighton's starting pitcher, Jay Saladino, Business freshman, allowed only one run before exiting with a 7-7 tie after six innings. Relief pitcher Kevin Kristan, Business freshman, gave up five hits and seven runs in the seventh.

The Jays concluded the southern swing Sunday on another sour note as the Miners took an 8-7 victory.

Five runs by the Jays in the third inning were not enough as the Miners broke a 7-7 tie in the sixth inning with a fielder's choice, a single and two walks off pitcher Dennis Rasmussen, Arts junior.

Relief pitcher Franco is 1-1 following the road trip south and freshman southpaw Ken Williams is 1-0. Business sophomore Mike Murray and Arts junior Lou Halamek are 0-1. Rasmussen and Kristan are 0-2.

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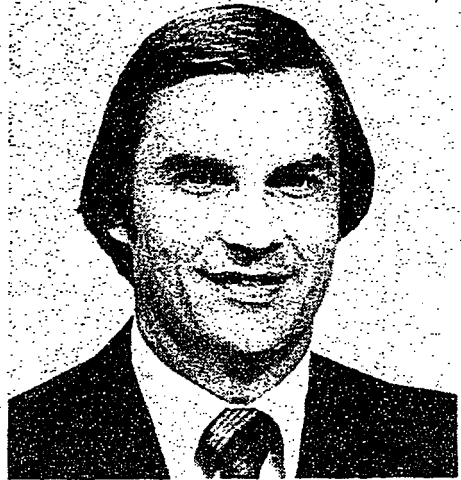
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Apke: Only two recruits to be offered scholarships

by Bob Dailey

Basketball recruiting for the 1980-81 season is well underway said Coach Tom Apke. "We started recruiting last May for this year's high school seniors. And even though we've been working at it this long, we can only sign two players this year."

"The reason we only have two scholarships to offer is because we currently have a lot of young players on scholarships," he said. "And the NCAA limits us to having only 15 players on scholarships at one time."



Apke

Six high school players have already visited the campus, Apke said. One of those is Dean Thompson, a 6-1 senior guard from Omaha's Westside High School who led his Warrior teammates to the Nebraska Class A basketball title last weekend.

A second Nebraskan, Alex Stivrins, has visited Creighton. Stivrins, a 6-7 senior forward from Lincoln East High School, led his team to the runner-up spot behind Westside.

Other prospects who have visited the campus are Dan Federman from Cincinnati, Dodge City's Steve Reid,

Tony Pruitt from Chicago and Eric Booker from San Francisco.

"All of these players are excellent prospects, but we won't know how serious they are about Creighton until their seasons are over," Apke said. "The NCAA has a rule limiting a player to visiting only six schools. So if a player visits your school, you have a better chance of signing him."

Concerned with forward spot

"Obviously we will take the two best players. I'm particularly concerned with filling a forward spot because Kevin McKenna, George Morrow, and Dennis Rasmussen will be seniors next season. We need to groom a forward for the future."

The earliest date a player can sign a national letter of intent to play at a school is April 9 but most players won't sign until at least two to three weeks after that date, Apke said.

"Recruiting is expensive, especially this time of the year when we are trying to wrap things up," Apke said.

Recruiting expenses are paid by the Jaybackers. "There are between 350 to 400 Jaybackers who pay at least \$150 per year each," Apke said. "Fifteen to 20 percent of that money is used for the club's own expenses. The rest pays for our recruiting."

"The expenses of recruiting have

Senior thesis show to begin March 26

The annual Thesis Show at Creighton's Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building will be held March 26-April 9.

The show will feature works of four senior students: Rebecca Bleicher will display prints and paintings; Riccardo Marchio, sculptures; Beverly Ohtani, paintings; and Shuri Saigusa, paintings and prints.

skyrocketed," Apke said. "Air fare has almost doubled in the last three years and the cost of renting a car is astronomical."

"In populous areas like Chicago, where there are more schools than all of Nebraska, you have more players and more good players to choose from. The recruiting program for DePaul is less expensive than ours because, with Chicago's large population base, you don't have to go as far to recruit. It's

expensive for us to go to populous areas like Chicago, Denver, Kansas City or St. Louis."

Apke said recruiting is a highly competitive, year-round proposition. "We are already working on our underclassmen lists for next year and the year after," he said. "So it's an on-going, never ending process."

"Right now though, we'd just like to get some players signed, relax, and play some golf."

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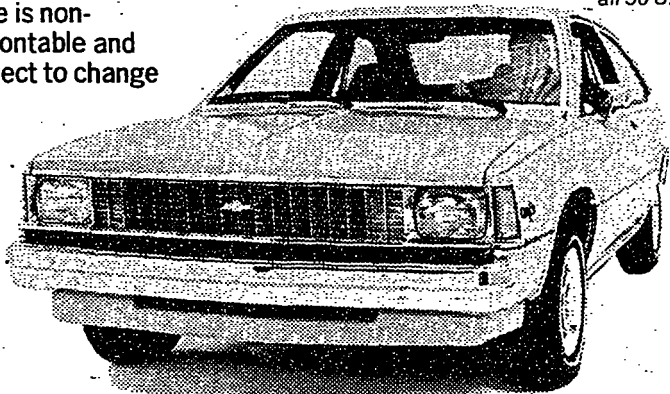
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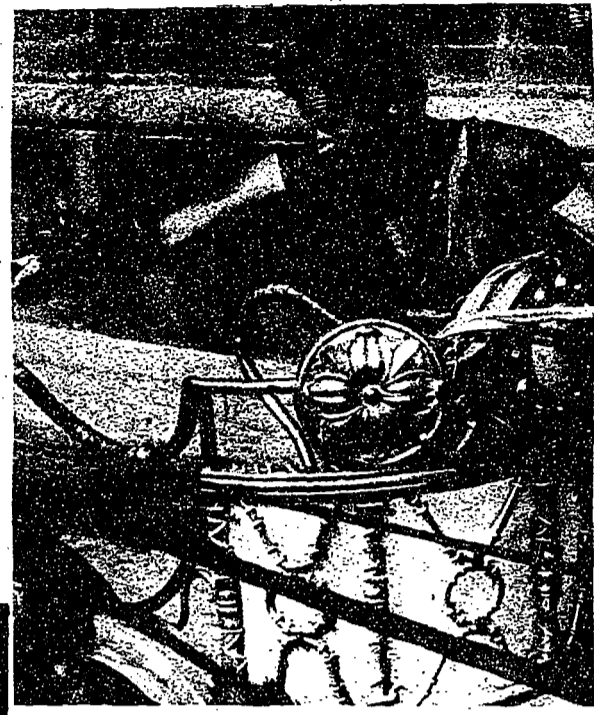
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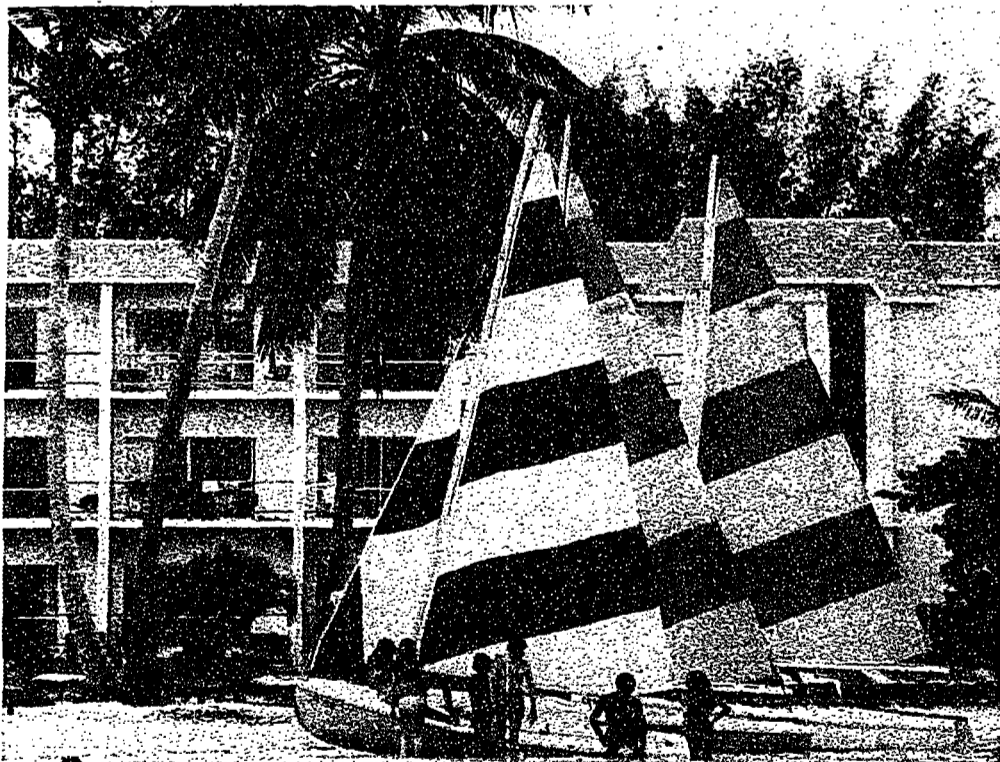
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