

Campus remembers Sept. 11



Photo by Teri-ann Elliott
Two Creighton students huddle together during the multi-faith prayer service on Wednesday. More than 500 people attended the service that included a multimedia interactive video asking the audience to reflect upon the past year.

BY PAULA PORZELT
Assistant Editor

Memories flooded back as the smell of incense poured out from the doors of St. John's and the bell above the church rang throughout the day Wednesday in remembrance of the year anniversary of Sept. 11.

As Creighton's annual Mass of the Holy Spirit began, the sounds of bagpipes

resonated onto the mall where over 100 people were standing in anticipation of finding a place to sit in the overfilled St. John's Church.

The Mass, which typically draws a large crowd, had a larger than usual attendance this year since the date fell on Sept. 11.

A multi-faith, multimedia prayer ser-

vice took place in the Skutt Student Center Ballroom that evening, drawing a crowd of more than 500 people

The religions represented during the service included Hindu, Judaism, Native American, Christian, Jain, Shinto and Sikh Faith Traditions.

The service began with words from the Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., university

president. Schlegel expressed his amazement at the way the Creighton community responded during the past year and stressed the importance of community.

The multimedia portion of the service consisted of a video, called "Embracing the Spirit of September 11," produced by Tessa Denne, Creighton Media Services.

Taken from a Creighton perspective, the video included photos showing Creighton's response to the attacks, national news broadcasts from Sept. 11, 2001, as well as interviews with students, faculty and staff at Creighton.

The video paused several times and called the audience to reflect with the people sitting nearby about the questions that would appear on screen such as "How were you affected?" and "What was Sept. 10 like?"

An excerpt was read from the book "Let's Roll" by Lisa Beamer, wife of Todd Beamer, who said "Let's Roll" just before the passengers aboard Flight 93 charged the hijackers and later lost their lives as their plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

As the service entered into its final section, those who attended were asked to follow a procession led by a student playing a bagpipe from the Student Center to the fountain in front of St. John's Church, where they were handed 'candles of hope' and stood in a circle around the fountain.

There was a final toll of the church bell and then, together, everyone was asked to extinguish the candles just as the fountain was turned on, sending a burst of water into the night air.

Homecoming date change causes snags

BY BRIDGET MORRIS
News Editor

If you've noticed a rather rancid smell on campus, fear not, it is not coming from the cafeteria, it is coming from the homecoming board in the student activities office.

The problem stems from a scheduling conflict that forced homecoming to be scheduled two weeks earlier than last year. Student groups were informed about the earlier dates at the beginning of the year, but some were unable to nominate homecoming king and queen candidates due to the early dates and communication lapses.

Laure Kennealy, homecoming coordinator and first-year pharmacy student, said homecoming was originally scheduled for Sept. 28th following a home soccer game on Sept. 27 where the homecoming king and queen would have been crowned. However, plans changed when the soccer schedule came out, minus the Sept.

PLEASE TURN TO "HOMECOMING" PAGE 2

Coffee blends with food service

BY AMANDA SHAW
Copy Editor

For Rosie Ryan, her cup of joe is more than a drink, it is a reminder of the poor farmers that she lived with in the Dominican Republic. And thanks to Ryan they are receiving more money for their work.

Fair Trade coffee, which promotes organic farming, is part of a non-profit organization that helps pay farmers a living wage. The coffee was recently added to the menus of most of the dining establishments on campus, courtesy of several ambitious students and some receptive staff members.

Ryan, Arts & Sciences senior, studied in the Dominican Republic during the spring of 2001. She said that her experience there directly affected her thoughts about coffee trading and is thrilled to see money going back to some of the farmers she met.

"I saw up close and personal the fields of coffee, the poverty," she said. "The farmers were getting horrible prices."

Creighton is now serving gourmet blended regular and decaffeinated coffee from the company that promises to give a

PLEASE TURN TO "COFFEE" PAGE 2



Photo by Chrissy Zubieta
Two students who recently studied abroad used the experience to impact change at Creighton. The students worked to bring a new type of coffee to campus that pays farmers a living wage.

People

■ Senior Sara Bowman shares about her experience in the Dominican Republic.

Page 5

Commentary

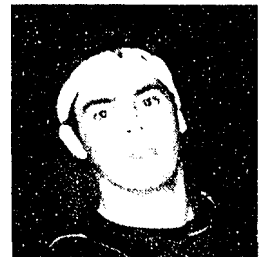
■ What ever happened to the high five? Nic A. Prenger asks the questions no one else cares about.

Page 9

Sports

■ Fall intramural sports hit the ground running.

Page 10



COFFEE continued from page 1

percentage of profits back to the original farmers and field workers.

The Fair Trade coffee initiative began late last spring, and continued over the summer. Coffee became available on campus on Sept. 3.

Nick Halbur, Arts & Sciences senior, and Ryan worked with the university's food committee to bring Fair Trade coffee to Creighton. Students Holly Fuller, Arts & Sciences senior, and Ryan took the original idea to the attention of Dr. Richard Rossi, associate vice president for student services/residence life.

Halbur and Ryan contacted Ray Lee, the new Sodexho general manager. He recently helped a college in California

get Fair Trade coffee on its campus, and Halbur and Lee were excited to see that he was so encouraging.

"Working for social justice, it's so many tiny steps," Ryan said. The staff at Sodexho was positive about the change. Maureen Falcon, director of marketing for Sodexho, said that receiving feedback from the students and using it to change the food is one of the best aspects of Sodexho.

"Ideas really do get driven by the food committee," she said. "Any new ideas are always welcome."

The food committee meets monthly and consists of staff, students and Sodexho staff. Falcon encourages more students to join. Look for information in the dining halls.

HOMECOMING continued from page 1

27 game.

"We wanted to keep homecoming in September or early October," Kennealy said.

Additionally, Mancusco Hall had already been booked and contracted for Sept. 21 so the dance could not be moved. As a result, the homecoming week events had to be moved to accommodate this Saturday's soccer game. The homecoming executive board decided to introduce the candidates at the game and crown the king and queen at the dance.

Scheduling problems also affected the participation of several student organizations.

"We did not have a formal, business chapter until the 4th of September and at that point it was too late to turn in nominations," said Joe Tippins, Business junior and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Tippins attempted to appeal his case to Michelle Starzyk, Greek advisor, and Heather Flohr, homecoming advisor, but both said the decision had to stand. The advisors made this decision prior to talking to the homecoming executives.

"I am disappointed that they would not allow a student organization that wanted to be involved the opportunity to do so," Tippins said.

Kennealy said other organizations

were confused by the layout of the homecoming information packet.

The packet was given to all student organizations the first week of school.

The front of the packet stated that registration forms were due on Sept. 6, and on the inside, the packet stated that nomination forms were due on Sept. 4.

Kennealy said that the executives were not informed about the problem until a meeting Sept. 8. Kennealy said the situation was difficult for executives because the problem was addressed on a Friday when the homecoming executives do not have office hours.

"We are difficult to get a hold of," she said.

Mike Potthoff, president of the Creighton University Students Union, attempted to talk to the homecoming executives about the problem as well.

"I realized that the nominations of these organizations were important," he said.

Potthoff said the nominations that were not included represented the opinions of a large group of students and he would have liked to see those nominations included.

Weekly Campus **SAFETY REPORT**

09/03/02 11:10 a.m. A staff member reported a wooden sign missing outside Markoe Hall.

4:00 p.m. A student reported his backpack missing from Skutt Student Center.

5:35 p.m. A Sodexho employee reported her vehicle was missing from the Lot 36 ball field lot.

09/04/02 8:15 a.m. A student reported that her vehicle had been broken into and her CD player was stolen near 23rd and Chicago streets.

11:05 a.m. A student in McGloin experienced difficulty breathing and was transported by squad to Creighton University Medical Center for treatment.

12:35 p.m. A student reported being involved in a minor traffic accident with a Central High School student near 24th and Burt streets.

09/07/02 2:50 p.m. In Gallagher Hall, officers escorted two magazine salesmen off campus.

09/08/02 12:30 a.m. Two intoxicated men visiting a Creighton student overnight in Kiewit Hall were transported to Creighton University Medical

Center for treatment.

11:45 a.m. A student was transported by rescue squad to Creighton University Medical Center for an ankle injury he sustained while playing flag football.

7:10 p.m. Rescue squad transported a visitor from Irma's Bistro to Creighton University Medical Center when she experienced a seizure.

09/09/02 12:30 p.m. A staff member reported key scratches to her vehicle in the Murphy Building lot.

6:20 p.m. A student reported damage to a rear tire in her vehicle in the Lot 36 ball field lot.

Crime Prevention Tip

Avoid walking or jogging alone, especially at night. Stay in well-traveled, well-lit areas. Be aware of your surroundings- know who's out there and what's going on. Better still, jog indoors on the new track in the Fitness Center; it's easier on your knees.

Erin Egan, Arts and Sciences senior and president of Delta Zeta sorority said Starzyk and Flohr told her that no late forms would be accepted. Egan said Flohr was "very curt."

"The most qualified candidates have not been presented to Creighton or the homecoming executive board," Egan said.

"I understand their deadlines, but there should be leniency when more than one organization has problems," she said.

Adam White, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said that the homecoming forms were misleading. "If the nominations had to be in on Tuesday it should

have been clearer."

"Some of the most deserving candidates, due to their overwhelming community and academic contributions and leadership while at Creighton, have been excluded," he said.

Teri-ann Elliott, Arts and Sciences senior and president of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, said her organization's nominee form would not have been accepted either. Luckily, the candidate had been nominated by another organization.

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63% of Creighton University students have 0-4 drinks per week

(1 drink = 12 oz. beer = 4 oz. wine = 1 oz. liquor)

just the Facts

Job shortages force grads to school

BY ALLISON HARDY

Reporter

Twenty years ago a high school degree was enough. Ten years ago a college education did the trick.

Today a college education is status quo and not enough to be competitive in the job market, said Albert Chen, executive director of Kaplan graduate programs.

But without more advanced degrees, college students are still faring better than their less educated counterparts. The unemployment rate among college graduates in August was 2.7 percent, far below the national rate of 5.7 percent, according to figures published by the US Department of Labor.

The economic downturn has caused a shortage of jobs and has forced college graduates to pursue additional degrees in order to stay competitive, Chen said.

Most noticeable is the rise in enrollment for the graduate management admissions test for business school, and the law school admissions test, which is up more than 20 percent from last year.

A law degree goes hand-in-hand with a business degree, Chen said, which may account for the increase.

In Boston, Chicago, Washington and Miami, LSAT seats are already full for the October and December tests.

Denise Archer, admissions coordinator at University of Nebraska College of Law, has seen an increase in law school applications.

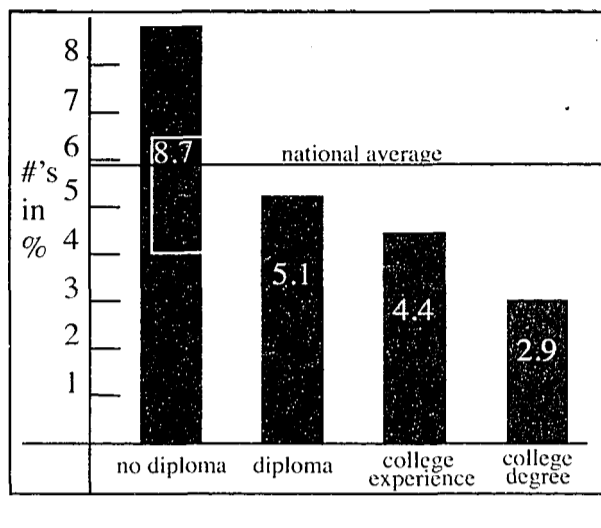
"One thing to note is that the increase in applicants does not necessarily mean that there will be more attorneys graduating," she said.

NU Law School admits 120 students a year, no matter how many applications are received, which means higher selectivity.

Students with such an investment in their education

Unemployment Rate of People 25 years of age in the month of July.

Bureau of Labor Statistics



Graphic by Stephan Grot

hope to be able to find jobs at graduation. Some career fields are more fruitful than others.

The pharmaceutical field is where more jobs exist than qualified applicants, said to Jerry Beisner, chief executive officer of Wilkinson Pharmacy in southwest

Missouri.

Beisner was present at a career fair at Creighton on Tuesday, attempting to recruit Creighton pharmacy students.

He points to an increase in pharmacies as the reason for the pharmacist shortage.

"If you graduate from pharmacy school and you need a job, the only thing you have to decide is where you want to practice," he said. "Positions are open wherever you want to go, and students are getting full-scale wages right off the bat."

In Missouri, starting annual salaries for pharmacists in 2001 averaged \$76,000.

The dental profession is also healthy said William Kelsey, associate dean for academic affairs at Creighton's dental school.

"One hundred percent of our grads had a job or went to specialty school or residency within the first year," he said.

Applications for dental school are holding steady, he said, with no real increase or decrease in the last few years.

Peter Cales, Arts & Sciences senior, will graduate in May with a degree in English. He is in the preliminary stages of researching graduate schools, doubting he will be able to find a job with his four-year degree.

"The bad economy is one of many reasons for me to just stay in school," he said.

Neither law nor business school are in his plans, but he feels that any graduate school will give him an edge in the job market.

Chen said that a graduate degree is key, and added that the trend will not reverse itself.

"It is a cycle that is going to result in needing more and more education to be competitive," he said.

Committee urges students to cut the power

By SARA LAUCK

Copy Editor

Enrique Iglesias is not the only one who wants people to turn out the lights, a Creighton group is singing the same tune.

That is the idea behind the recent "energy siesta." The Energy Awareness Committee sponsored the energy siesta in an attempt to be more pro-active about conservation.

The committee asked people to conserve energy from 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 3-5. It could have been something as little as turning off a computer, printer, coffee pot or using

low-watt light bulbs.

"People think it's an inconvenience or a personal sacrifice to conserve," said Don Phillips, senior specialist of facilities management.

Phillips said students were encouraged to come back from class and turn out the light.

"We're trying to prove there are plenty of conservation efforts that take little or no effort," Phillips said.

The title "siesta" was chosen because of its association with the afternoon.

Creighton students can do their part by participating

in future siestas. Although the success of the first siesta has yet to be determined, Phillips is confident there will be more in the future.

Any participation by students is an accomplishment, Phillips said. The more conservation awareness, the better.

Conservation is not a new idea at Creighton. The university was awarded the 2002 J.M. Harding Award by the Omaha Public Power District. The award was given for Creighton's efforts to reduce energy consumption and energy costs.

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Bookstore revised with new chapter



Photo by Chrissy Zubieta
Left: The new design of the campus bookstore causes Dr. Terry Clark, associate professor of political science to raise his eyebrows.
Middle: Clark seeks the assistance of colleague Rusty Reno, associate professor of theology, to help him make sense of the remodeled store.
Right: Comfortable with the new layout of the store, Clark makes his purchase with the help of a bookstore employee.

BY PAULA PORZELT
 Assistant Editor

When walking into Creighton's bookstore at the beginning of the semester returning students may have been surprised after seeing what is now completely different than last year, except for the location. The six-week-long remodeling of the bookstore was completed in late July with a new floor plan of the store, including new fixtures, carpeting, register stands and a paint job. The bookstore also

switched from having one tag per course posted on the corresponding fixture that listed all required textbooks, to one tag for each separate book.

A row of registers moved to the other side of the store. The wall that separates the two rooms was to be removed, but the contractors later realized that it is a load-bearing wall that connected two buildings and could not come down.

Although the remodeling plans had the same amount of square feet to work with, the new fixtures and layout were used in a way to make the store appear larger.

"With anything new, it takes some adjustment," said Dale Davis, store manager.

Becky Buzbee, lead cashier at the bookstore, said that this is the first time the bookstore has been remodeled since she started working there 13 years ago.

Buzbee is pleased with the new look and layout.

"It's like night and day in here," she said.

The total cost of the renovations was about \$450,000, said Lennis Pederson, associate vice president for administration and director of facility planning/management. The money did not come from Creighton's budget, but rather from the company that runs the bookstore, Follett Higher Education Group.

There have been no additions made to product supply or type, but Davis and Buzbee said that the bookstore is always open to suggestions from students on what type of products it should carry.

Year anniversary of attacks cause debate

BY LAURA PRILL
 Reporter

Politicians, citizens and patriots are carving out ways for Americans to remember and honor the innocent victims of the attacks of 9/11. Some think marking Sept. 11 as a national holiday is the appropriate step in memorializing a day that will live in infamy.

In the attack a year ago, 2,811 people perished when four passenger planes crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and into a Pennsylvania pasture. According to a USA Today-CNN Gallop Poll taken six months afterward, Americans are split on Sept. 11 becoming a national holiday. Forty-eight percent of Americans were in favor of a national holiday, 48 percent disagreed, and 4 percent had no opinion.

Respondents 30 years and younger are more in favor of a national holiday, whereas respondents 50 years and older do not think Sept. 11 should become a national holiday.

Reasons vary for both groups. Supporters think a day free from work and routine would afford them a chance to reflect and remember the infamous day. However, many Americans do not believe it is appropriate to commemorate a day of tragedy in this manner.

Dr. Thomas Kuhlman, American studies professor, does not believe Sept. 11 should become a national holiday.

"Holidays are for the good achievements and acknowledging our veterans efforts in maintaining our freedom," Kuhlman said. "Veterans Day and Memorial Day are both national holidays which bring America together. These days do not reflect tragedy."

John Thompson, spokesman for the American Legion of Nebraska, agrees the appropriate way to commemorate Sept. 11 is not by making it a national holiday.

"If it were to become a national

holiday, people would use it as a day of recreation and partying, which is not what the day is intended for," Thompson said.

Organizations worldwide have created memorials commemorating 9/11. Congress designated Sept. 11 as "National Day of Remembrance" last fall when they voted unanimously in favor of Senate Resolution 25. This is not a bill and simply means "the President is requested to issue each year a proclamation" remembering the victims of Sept. 11. The resolution requests govern-

ment agencies to fly the American flag at half staff, welcomes all state and local agencies to commemorate the day with "appropriate ceremonies", and urges citizens to "observe a moment of silence on National Day of Remembrance" to honor the lives that were lost on Sept. 11.

In addition to a national standard, she is currently working on a prototype with Boston College for all Jesuit Universities to commemorate Sept. 11 this year

and every year to come. LaSpada said she hopes students will "stand together with courage and a flame of hope to remember our freedom," and begin a tradition of having "a standardized candlelight vigil in the evening because students are normally in class throughout the day."

Alanna Beckman, Arts & Sciences senior, supports that idea.

"I would definitely participate in a campus-wide candlelight vigil if it were held yearly," Beckman said. "Because of my strong faith, I think a time for prayer and reflection is important and worthwhile."

Ashley Abboud, Arts & Sciences senior, is not in favor of a universal candlelight vigil.

"I don't think I would attend a vigil if it were offered, however I feel moments of silence are truly impacting," Abboud said.



Photo by Chrissy Zubieta
 Students gather in the Skutt Student Center to watch images of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York City. Now the question lingers about how to commemorate the day.

What's in your heart?

Teacher Scholar Doctor Lawyer Actor Pastor Artist
 Retreat Director Counselor Spiritual Director



A young Jesuit Priest from Omaha, Nebraska, Mike Lee, SJ has a deep desire to teach. He is especially passionate about mastering Spanish to further his work. "I want to help bilingual religion teachers and parish leaders to be ablaze with enthusiasm. Together we'll develop future educators and young leaders to serve our Latino communities."

Sometimes our hearts desire more than a job.

Sometimes our hearts desire companions on the spiritual journey. Are you thinking about becoming a priest or brother? If so, The Jesuits offer many joyful opportunities for service. We would be honored to hear what you feel in your heart.



Study abroad offers new perspective

BY MOLLY RYERSON
Assistant People Editor

Imagine for a moment not being able to shower for six weeks. Only eating rice and beans for three meals a day and living in an area where there is no air conditioning to save you from temperatures of at least 90 degrees and humidity of at least 90 percent.

This was what life was like for many Creighton students who traveled to the Dominican Republic this past summer.

"The conditions were difficult and sometimes unbearable, but it was a life experience that I would never take back," said Sara Bowman, senior nursing student.

Sara was one of the 56 students that traveled to the Dominican Republic through the Institute for Latin American Concerns. The summer abroad trips are primarily volunteer. The group that went this summer left June 17 and returned Aug. 5th.

"The ILAC program is a faith, based service program," said Teresa Lynch, ILAC director.

Each student who traveled to the Dominican Republic spent the first two weeks in Santiago to become immersed in the Spanish-speaking culture. They were then placed in campos, or small villages where they would live for the remainder of the time. Each student was placed with a Dominican family to give them a better understanding of the life the Dominicans live.

Bowman's campo was in Los Ciruelos. It was the smallest and possibly the poorest of all the campos. There were only 34 families in all of Los Ciruelos. Nine students and two professionals from Creighton spent their time there with Sara.

Bowman's family had a grandmother



Sara spent her afternoons in the Dominican Republic getting to know the lifestyles of the people around her. These four girls were members of the family she stayed with. She said became a better person because of her time spent with the community.

Photo provided

named Gloria and her five grandchildren. Gloria took care of the children while their parents worked in a larger city to earn money for their family back in Los Ciruelos.

"The Dominicans are very giving people. My family treated me like a queen. Always putting me before themselves. They would give you their last penny if you needed it," Bowman said.

The everyday way of life Bowman

experienced in Los Ciruelos was a lifestyle she will most likely never experience again.

A typical day for her consisted of waking up at 5:45 a.m., by either the sounds of a rooster or the donkeys. She would then do her morning chores, including feeding chickens, sweeping the dirt, and chopping yucca, which was the main breakfast food. She would then sit and spend time with Gloria before Sara headed off to work.

For the first couple of weeks communication between them was difficult. The main source of communication would come from their actions.

After breakfast and the morning chores, Sara would take a shower with a bucket filled with river water. She would then head off to work at the medical clinic.

"Working at the clinic gave me a different hands-on experience I would not have been able to experience in the states as a student," Bowman said.

One patient, named Arelia, had been bedridden for three years from a breast infection. She had never been treated for it until the Creighton students arrived in the

Dominican Republic.

"Sara was very instrumental in caring for this dying woman," Lynch said.

The students' afternoons were spent with the community to learn the ways of the Dominicans. Unlike most abroad programs that require students to take classes, the lessons that these students learned did not come from books or professors but came more from the people they were surrounded by.

One of the great lessons Bowman

learned from the Dominicans is that time is not an issue. The Dominicans appreciate each moment that they have with each other.

"People should take time to learn more about each other and not worry about the quantity of time spent with each other," Bowman said.

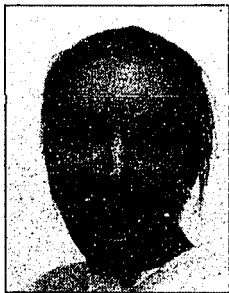
To Sara, at first the Dominican Republic was a barren place that could give one the feeling of nothingness. When her adventures and experiences with the Dominicans progressed and grew stronger, she began to see the fullness of what was around her.



Photo provided

Sara and Gloria, the grandmother of the family she lived with, spent a lot of time together during Sara's stay. Gloria provided Sara with all she needed in the Dominican Republic.

Out of the Blue



Bowman

Name: Sara Bowman
Birth date: Apr. 28, 1981
Hometown: Marshalltown, Ia.
Major: Nursing senior

One word self-description: Ambitious.

If deserted on an island, what would you bring:
My roommates.

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Senior breaks new ground in film

KATIE WUDEL

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Arts & Sciences senior Chris Cloyd wanted to make a movie for his Bachelor of Fine Arts thesis. One problem: Nobody had ever done it before.

Cloyd broke new ground with his film "Another Happy Birthday." He used new technologies and created a script for his directing thesis, which premieres next weekend.

The B.F.A. requires a thesis project that represents a culmination of the student's four years at Creighton, said Alan Klem, assistant professor of theater.

Klem has been Cloyd's adviser since his sophomore year.

Cloyd's thesis required the use of a program called Final Cut Pro in a video-editing class taught by the Rev. Don Doll, S.J.

The program taught Cloyd the basics of non-linear video.

With traditional linear film, the editing has to take place from beginning to end – with no mistakes in between. Non-linear, or digital video, allows the editor to edit any part of the film in any order, and to fix problems along the way, Cloyd said.

As radical as this is for Creighton, filmmaking is not so new to Cloyd.

The theater major got his start in filmmaking before he was ever involved with the stage, making video projects for fun during his early high school years.

Soon, however, he became heavily involved in drama.

"I'm still an actor and probably always will be," Cloyd said.

While he has done some acting at Creighton, Cloyd found that the university also gave him the opportunity he needed to hone his directing skills.

He struggled when deciding between stage acting and film directing.

Being a stage actor had its problems.

"In theater, the audience is so far away," Cloyd said.

"As actors, you think you're bigger than life. It's hard to be realistic when you're communicating to the little old lady in the back row."

Directing a movie would allow Cloyd to free himself of the stage's conventions.

"With film, the world is your background. You can take your camera anywhere, and take your audience with you," he said.

Doll's class helped seal the deal for Cloyd.

"Without non-linear video, we wouldn't have gotten the movie done," Cloyd said.

A B.F.A. in directing would normally direct actors on stage, performing a script. Film direction had its own set of rules.

Knowing it would be difficult to find a script, get the rights and adapt the script for the screen, Cloyd decided to be the first person at Creighton to direct his own script.

He compared the film's processes, especially editing, to putting together a big jigsaw puzzle. "But there's no picture to guide you," he said.

Klem agreed, saying that none of his associates were experts in film.

"I tried to help as much as I could," he said. "But by the time he's done, he will know more about this than any of us."

Cloyd's script is realistic. The main character, Kyle, is a few years out of college, stuck in a bad job, and confused about his desires. "It's a story about the fates being against you," Cloyd said.



Photo by Teri-Ann Elliott

Creighton's first filmmaker Chris Cloyd looks forward to his premiere on Saturday, Sept. 21. "Another Happy Birthday," starring sophomore Rusty Perry. It takes the Lied Center's main stage at 7:30 p.m. His film uses non-linear video, a technique new to Creighton's journalism department.

Rusty Perry, Arts & Sciences sophomore, stars as Kyle.

"He just has the worst birthdays ever, and this is the worst one," Perry said of Kyle.

Perry got the part by auditioning for Cloyd. He developed a rapport with his fellow cast members and his director, all of whom worked on an intense schedule.

The movie was shot over a period of five weeks right before spring break of last year. Consuming Perry's weekends and afternoons, "Another Happy Birthday" gave him his most demanding role. He had to spill coffee on himself for several takes.

Cloyd's own role was also demanding.

"The amount of knowledge and learning I got out of this process is invaluable, but it is nice to have a lighting designer and cinematographer," he said.

Doll described Cloyd as a one-man band. Cloyd agreed, saying he could barely sum up his learning experiences in the 30-page thesis he needs to write.

Both Klem and Doll described Cloyd as hard working, and said he should be proud of himself. Doll even allows Cloyd to help teach his class.

"I like his excitement for the process, his desire to get it right. He has

a fire in his belly... I don't know where it's going to take him, but it'll take him somewhere."

Cloyd can take his newly acquired skills into the professional world with him, Doll said.

"The work he's doing is absolutely stunning," Doll said. "I look forward to the opening and seeing the whole piece."

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Omaha Hot Spots

For the week of Sept. 13 - Sept. 19

Art

Joslyn Print Gallery

Opening Saturday, the Kent Ullberg Exhibition will include his sculptures, drawings, schematics and photographs of animals. The exhibit will commemorate the new public sculpture, "Spirit of Nebraska's Wilderness." It will be dedicated at the First National Center, located at 16 and Dodge streets, on Sept. 20. The exhibit runs until Dec. 15 at the Joslyn Art Museum.

Music

Planet Soull

The third annual Fresh Fest: Omega Supreme will take place at Planet Soull,

located at 10 and Pacific streets, on Saturday. Starting at 1 p.m., national and local hip-hop acts will be featured until 6 p.m., followed by an MC battle. New York panelists will also discuss DJs, beat-boxing, graffiti, B-boying, and more. The show ends at 1 a.m.

Theater

Omaha Community Playhouse

The Elephant Man opens tonight at the community playhouse, 6925 Cass Street. Taking place in the 1880s, a deformed man succumbs to a then-unknown disease. The performance runs until Oct. 13. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.

www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst

Graduate takes a shot at college life

BY MELISSA HILLEBRAND

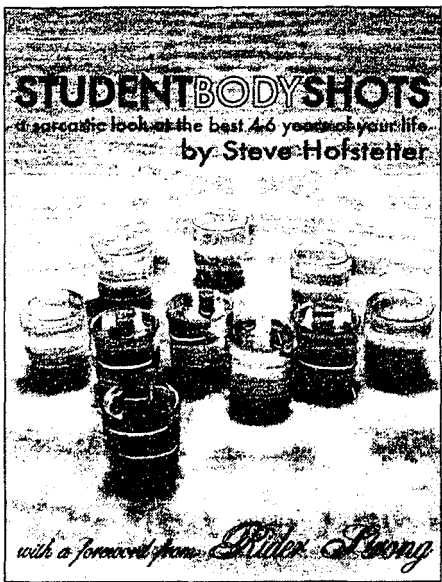
Entertainment Editor

What experiences define college? Is it attempting to understand chemistry and preparing for your career, or is it dining halls, being sick and Instant Messenger?

If it's the latter, these college necessities have been compiled in Steve Hofstetter's book "Student Body Shots: A Sarcastic Look at the Best 4-6 Years of Your Life." This book also includes a forward by Rider Strong - Columbia University student and former actor on the television show "Boy Meets World."

"Student Body Shots" is a book of columns poking fun at college life. The book covers most aspects of college, from move in to move out, residence halls and dining halls, professors and students, Halloween and Valentine's Day, plus computers, food and music.

Hofstetter even includes two original songs plus a special feature called "The Math of Dating." These inserts are his



favorite part of the book, he said.

The column subjects are entertaining, and the writing is sarcastically clever. Hofstetter is as funny and unexpected as the columnist Dave Barry.

This 99-page book can be read in one sitting or many sittings, but I don't know why you would want to put it down. It is the perfect book to read instead of finishing that philosophy paper that is due in an hour.

I did not realize that the bathroom, the freshman facebook, and showers were all part of college until I read about a stranger's college experience. It is interesting that a native New Yorker who attended an Ivy League school could have the same college experiences as myself - a girl who grew up in Chicagoland suburbia and attends a university in one of the least populated states in the country.

Hofstetter writes to the reader that the point of "Student Body Shots" is to be about OUR college experiences. He accomplishes this fantastically. When I read this book, I found myself laughing uncontrollably. I was laughing because I could place my friends or myself in the same situation, and I really commend Hofstetter on that goal.

Hofstetter covers all the insignificant details of college that a student could not picture living without. These finer points are truly what define college. Here are some of my favorite excerpts from Hofstetter's book:

•"The people at health services think that the same thing causes every illness. 'What's that? You have a fever, the sniffles, and you say you have a craving for chicken soup? Have you been having sex?'"

•"At my school, you have plenty of time to move out after your last final. It's at least three hours."

•"Orientation is a bad name for a week when everyone parties and has no classes.

Humor pays off for Hofstetter

"Student Body Shots" author Steve Hofstetter graduated last May from Columbia University in New York City. Many college students know him from his weekly "Observational Humor" column on the College Humor Web site. His Internet column has a rabid following: 2,500 E-mail subscribers and 12,000 hits a week. Hofstetter also co-created the sports humor Web site Jerkoftheweek.com.

In 2001, Hofstetter took a year off of school to write for Yankees Xtreme - the official online community for the New York Yankees.

"Since I was 17 I wanted to be a sportswriter," he said.

Before "Observational Humor" was posted on College Humor, Hofstetter E-mailed his columns to his friends. His friends would forward it on. Hofstetter's chain mail struck gold when College Humor agreed to feature "Observational Humor" on its Web site.

"I've wanted to write a book for awhile," he said. "This book was born out of a column, and as I got more material, I compiled the book."

Friends told Hofstetter that he would run out of funny things to

write about. Hofstetter disagreed.

"A great thing about my life is that there is so much stupidity, mostly caused by me," Hofstetter said.

The release for "Student Body Shots" was scheduled yesterday at the Columbia bookstore.

Hofstetter chose that date for two reasons. It is something fun to kick off the school year with, and it is the day after Sept. 11, which is also Hofstetter's birthday.

"Last year was tough for me to deal with," he said. "From a selfish point, I wanted to give myself something to look forward to, and make people laugh the next day."

"I like influencing a person's day," he continued. "It's a wonderful feeling to be part of something bigger like that."



Hofstetter

If I've learned anything about orientation week, it's that you're bound to wake up very disoriented."

•"There's one CD compilation that advertises 'today's hottest dance music,' and they lead with C&C Music Factory. I

bought it right away, and then I put on my leg warmers and snap bracelets and roller-skated to the premier of "Rambo."

"Student Body Shots" is available through Trafford Publishing for \$11.95

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Letters to the Editor

World is a global community

On Sept. 11, 2001, my uncle, Mike Tinley, was killed on the 100 floor of the World Trade Center. I miss him. I have mourned for him. I have wept with others who similarly lost loved ones on that day. The pain that we have known for the past year makes our country's acts of violence in Afghanistan, and potentially in Iraq, absolutely incomprehensible. No family should have to suffer the way that mine has.

Why is it that our country turned from initial feelings of compassion and loss to those of hatred and violence? How is it that we can cry out when our citizens are murdered and in turn use that tragedy as an excuse to murder others?

Sept. 11 was a day when the walls came down. It was a day when we realized that there were no barricades high enough, no bombs big enough, and no intelligence sophisticated enough to prolong the illusion of American invulnerability.

Since that day, it has become clear that America must fully participate in the global community by honoring international treaties, endorsing and participating in the international criminal court, following the United Nations charter and agreeing in word and action to the precepts of international law. This is vital, if peace and justice are to prevail everywhere on earth, including in our own country.

The contemplated invasion of Iraq—a nation that has no proven links to the events of September 11—in the name of the “war on terrorism” means that more American service people and more civilians would die, with unforeseen effects on our security, our economy, our ability to address the root causes of terrorism and our relationship with other nations.

At home, the consequences of our singular reliance on a military response to the tragedies of 9-11 have been far-reaching. Our nation has yet to begin a meaningful, independent investigation of how and why the Sept. 11 attacks occurred, information that is crucial for protecting us from similar attacks in the future.

Our domestic problems—unemployment, inadequate health care, poor schools, and hunger—continue to grow, as does our military budget. The war on terrorism does not put reality on hold. It is time to acknowledge that pursuing a military response in the absence of pursuing other options is an extravagantly expensive, wasteful and limited means of action. The real work begins when the bombs stop dropping.

We believe it is time to stop dropping bombs and start paying attention. To start asking difficult questions. To start listening to a multitude of voices. And to start exploring—and using—effective alternatives to war.

No other family, anywhere on earth, should have to experience the pain and loss we experienced on Sept. 11.

If the Sept. 11 deaths of nearly 3,000 Americans representing 80 nationalities teach us anything, it is that we are connected. Our grief is their grief. Our world is their world. And our destiny is their destiny.

Kat Tinley,
Arts & Sciences senior

Parking at CU peeves student

I would like to make known my response to last week's cover story regarding Creighton's “puzzling parking” and other mentions of parking in the Campus of the future layout.



I am not satisfied with the university's lack of a solution. Parking at this institution is ridiculous. I understand that it would be difficult to find more space to build parking lots because of the university's location. However, I'm frustrated by the administrative attitude that “we don't need parking”

Furthermore, I don't understand is how Creighton can afford the grand things mentioned in the Campus of the Future layout, yet not find SOME money to build a parking garage. Garages are expensive, but so are new soccer stadiums with a “European style roof” and “14 enclosed suites with seating for twelve.”

I support making campus as wonderful as it can be, but I feel that the university

should take care of immediate matters first instead of brushing them aside, hoping that things will correct themselves.

Another matter that infuriates me is the \$82 fee for a parking permit that does not guarantee parking. Why should we invest in a benefit that we seldom reap? I want to be reimbursed for parking when I have to park on a FREE public street most of the time.

Without the addition of a parking garage on campus, the only solution to our “puzzling parking” quandary is parking in thin air, which is just about as likely to occur as the appearance of a garage on campus before next year.

Mandi Marcuccio,
Arts & Sciences junior

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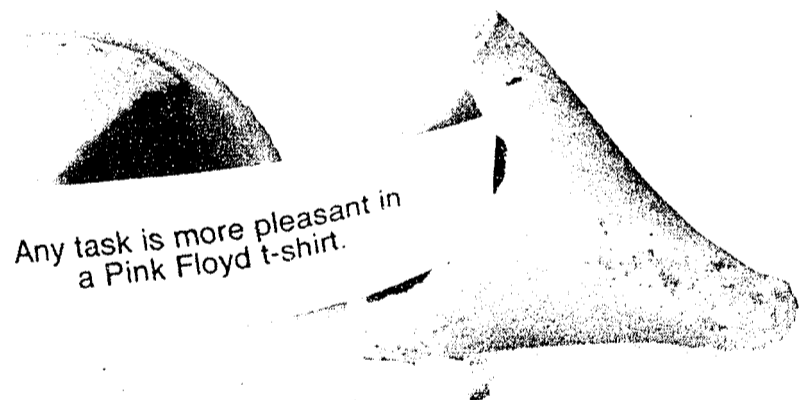
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What ever happened to the high-five ?



Speaking of..

Nic A. Prenger
Editor-in-Chief

What-ever happened to the high five? I fell asleep the other night, secure in my knowledge that our social fabric remained intact, and I wake up to find that the simple, time-honored high-five (not to be confused with the elaborate, coup de gras of high fives, the kind favored by men with the names such as Maverick, Goose, Ice-man, and Slider), has gone the way of the Betamax videocassette player – replaced by an inferior piece of craftsmanship thanks to a well-designed marketing campaign.

Nowadays these kids are all about the "pound" instead of the high-five. Successfully executed, the pound consists of two men effectively tapping their closed fists together. Unsuccessfully executed, the pound results in one man on the floor gasping for breath.

I guess I should just be grateful that we still have the 'good game' rump slap. As long as there are good games being played, I don't see that one going anywhere.

I think we lost the high five for good when Mark McGuire first developed his infamous 'forearm-smash' technique. Actually, I think it was before that. I think we lost the high-five the moment the first Pauley Shore movie came out. The very

thought of Pauley Shore discourages men from high-fiving each other. You know, I think Pauley Shore has done more to ruin my life than any other man alive.

Speaking of "Alive," I don't get why all those people trapped up in the mountains didn't just eat normal food like sandwiches and pasta. That way they wouldn't have had to eat each other.

Speaking of pasta, the new season of "The Sopranos" starts Sunday night on HBO. You know what I think? I think that show is giving Italian-Americans a bad name. It is constantly perpetuating an unfair stereotype and I'm not buying it. I mean, come on. I'm sure that not every Italian mob guy is overweight. Let's show some sensitivity here people.

Speaking of weight, I think Creighton students spend entirely way too much time waiting in line. We wait in line for showers in the dorm. We wait in line for parking spots. We wait in line at Blimpie's in the Student Center. We wait in line for a beer at the Bluejay Bar & Grille, and then have to wait in line for Sgt. Cole to finish writing out our M.I.P tickets.

Speaking of beer, I heard that Anheuser-Busch had recently developed the recipe for a refreshing, great-tasting menthol beer, but those big-business fat cats at Altoids, Inc., put the kibosh on the project.

Speaking of the kibosh, remember that movie "The Usual Suspects?" That is like totally my favorite movie ever, but I just wish it wouldn't have ended so abruptly. I mean, they never even said who Keyser Soze really was. And how did Kevin Spacey overcome that horrible limp that he had earlier in the movie?

Speaking of things ending abruptly -

Campus Voice

How do you plan on showing your CU spirit during Homecoming Week?



Maggie Douglas
Arts & Sciences junior

"I paint my face."



Zach Sroka
Arts & Sciences, junior

"By cheering on Fez my brazilion soccer star."



Amanda Mass
Arts & Sciences freshman

"Maybe bringing out the blue face paint and hair dye"



Daniel Hendrickson, SJ
Adjunct Professor of Philosophy

"Last year I was honored as the parade Grand Marshall. I plan on options equally as involved."

Win cash prize for commentary

The Creightonian, with the help of a generous faculty member, is sponsoring the Daniel Pearl Memorial Award.

We are seeking editorial pieces concerning world affairs to be published in the Commentary section of the paper.

Pieces can be on any topic of your choosing concerning issues of international significance.

Pieces submitted should be no more than 300 words in length and the editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for content and length.

The best student editorial submitted will be awarded a cash prize of at least \$25.

Daniel Pearl was an international journalist with the Wall Street Journal. He was kidnapped and murdered in Pakistan more than seven months ago while covering the Middle East.

Email editorials or questions to Annie Hall at hall@creighton.edu.

HAVE YOUR VOICE HEARD!

E-mail your letters to the editor to hall@creighton.edu or drop them in our mailbox in CA 203.

Homecoming 2002, CU at the Top Schedule of Events

Friday, September 13

- Golf Cart Parade -3 p.m.
- Homecoming Soccer Game 7:30

Sunday, September 15

- Hall Decorating Contest begins

Monday, September 16

- Billy the Bluejay Prize Patrol – 11-1p.m.
- Variety Show – 7p.m., SC Ballroom

Tuesday, September 17

- Patio Decorating 10-3, Rigge Plaza

Wednesday, September 18

- King and Queen Voting -11-1 p.m., SC Fireplace
- State of the Student Address

Thursday, September 19

- Unity Games - 3:30 p.m., the Turf

Saturday, September 21

- Flag Football Tournament - 10-3, the Turf
- Homecoming Semiformal Dance - 9-1, Mancuso Hall

Congratulations to the 2002 Homecoming Court

Kevin McCaffrey Kathy Talbot

Sean Ploof Katie Ward

Mike Potthoff Sara Bowman

Michael Brzica Sarah Jones

Shuaib Ahmed Mel Danz

Cross country going full stride

BY ASHLEY DELISI
Sports Editor

The Creighton men and women's cross country teams battled two opponents—the 94-degree heat and other collegiate teams at their first and only home meet.

The Creighton University/University of Nebraska at Omaha invitational last Saturday featured the fast-paced styles of teams such as University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Hastings College, Dordt, Drake, Iowa, Midland Lutheran, as well as the Bluejays and UNO Mavericks.

The women's 5K (3.1 miles) race began at 10:30 a.m. and the men's 8K (5 miles) followed at Chalco Hills Area Recreation. The course consists of many types of terrain, including grass, cement and wood chips.

The Creighton men's team captured a first-place victory, while the women's team took fourth place.

Leading the pack for the men's race was junior J.P. LaVenture, who completed the 5-mile run in 28:15, placing third.

"I felt pretty good about the race, considering the conditions," LaVenture said. "If it would have been nicer out, I probably would have done better."

Following close behind LaVenture were seniors Eric Schliemann and Pat Cole, who finished fourth and fifth.

"The men made a pretty strong statement—who they are, what they are capable of, and what they want to accomplish," Coach Leigh Officer said.

Placing first overall in the men's race was Kyle Doperalski from UNL. In team scoring, Hastings came in second, followed by Dordt and Mid-

land Lutheran.

For the women's team, senior Jessica Donner came in a close second, six seconds behind Sara Arens of Iowa. Donner finished with a time of 19:24.

Taking into consideration the heat and humidity of the morning, Donner said she felt pretty good about her run. Last year, she placed ninth at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

"I want to do as well, if not better than I did at conference last year," Donner said. "As a team, I think if we work together, run as a pack and encourage each other more, we will also improve."

Donner led the Bluejays, followed by freshman Angela Fisher clocking in at 20:38, 18th out of 57 runners. Sophomore Katie Dodd placed 20, with a time of 20:50 and Mary Timmerman placed 29, coming in at 21:31.

"I thought the women did really well considering it was our first race," Officer said.

As a team, the women placed fourth out of seven teams. Iowa finished first, followed by UNL and UNO.

Both teams were ranked ninth in the Missouri Valley Conference preseason polls. Officer has higher expectations for her teams.

"I think the polls were based on our history, where we placed seventh, eighth and ninth," Officer said. "But I think we are definitely much better than ninth."

The women's team will participate in the Augustana Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D. beginning tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.



Photo by Chrissy Zubieta
Women's cross country runner, junior Julie Ingwerson, congratulates men's runner, senior Bob Holland on a race well run. Both the men's and women's teams competed in their first and only home meet last Saturday. The Creighton men captured the first place trophy, while the women place fourth overall. The women compete at the Augustana Invitational tomorrow afternoon beginning at 12:15. Both teams will compete at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln Sept. 21.

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An insurance waiver form is available on Student Health's web site,

<http://www.creighton.edu/StudentHealthServices>

IM flag football: big teams, big plays

BY SAM HERRERA

Assistant Sports Editor

Creighton University students are always complaining that we do not have a football team.

Here is an update for those whiners. Creighton has 88 competitive football teams now that the 2002 Intramural Flag Football league has begun.

To some Creighton sports followers, the flag football league may not be serious enough to be sports news; to the players and teams, intramural flag football is as important as owning a big screen on Super Bowl Sunday.

Despite the many teams, the league is far from unorganized.

"A couple of teams have gone so far as to having playbooks," Intramural Sports Supervisor Adam Cho said.

Would you expect anything less than organization and a drive to win from Creighton students? Playbooks come in all shapes and sizes, ranging in thickness from five to 20 pages, depending on the team's experience.

It is also not unusual to see a quarterback with a list of plays strapped to his wrist like pro players often do.

Organization is the key to a successful season, and some teams have an actual coach subbing players in and out. If mistakes are made, players will be quickly replaced, leaving them riding the bench—or turf in this case.

"The best teams are those teams that are organized and fast," Cho said. "That is why freshmen teams usually get beat."

According to sophomore Chris Franks, freshmen have yet to understand the meaning of playing as a team, which is key to advancing in the league.

"Some freshmen have the tendency to think they're top dog," Franks said. "Some come from small towns or small schools and they tend to play more for themselves

instead of for the team."

To show how serious the players are, at the season opener teams scheduled to play at 7:30 p.m. reported to the field at 50 to warm up and run through offensive and defensive plays.

With fans showing up to cheer on their friends and favorite teams, the only thing lacking from the games are camera crews and press coverage. And those might not be far out of the picture.

The intramural football league has grown from the pee-wee leagues to big-time football frenzy, becoming so significant among Creighton students that there is talk that Jay TV may televise a few games this season.

Wayne Morford, director of campus recreation, said that although few problems exist, the program is strong overall.

"The lighting is tough to deal with," Morford said. "But I'd like to see Jay TV coverage happen. The league has grown in both quantity and quality. We've seen at least a 20 percent growth in participation over the past two years."

One thing missing from flag football, as well as all other intramural sports, will be the frequently visited Creighton University Intramural Web page. Now graduated Creighton student Nathan Novak, better known as "IGGY" to intramural sports fanatics, ran the page.

"I don't think we'll find anyone as dedicated as he was," Cho said. "However, the position is open to interested and qualified students."

Right now, the page will remain as is until a replacement is found.

With the league boasting 88 teams, regular season games will take place Monday through Thursday from 6-12:30 p.m., ending Oct. 10.

Post-season play is yet to be announced, but will immediately follow the conclusion of regular season play.



Photo by Teri-ann Elliott

First year law student Kelly Payne runs the ball for her intramural flag football team, the Jay D's. This year, there are 32 women's teams and 56 men's teams competing. Games are played Monday through Thursday nights. The season began Sept. 9 and will continue until Oct. 10, with postseason play after that.

Models Needed

Redkin 5th Avenue NYC, is offering free colors, cuts and makeovers for those interested, and chosen to participate in our upcoming fall Trends show.

Date, Time, Location of Model Interview:

Thursday-Sept. 19th at 6:30pm

Holiday Inn Central/72nd and Grover

Omaha, Ne

Prep Day: Friday, Sept. 20th

Show Day: Saturday & Sunday Sept. 21 & 22

***If interested please call Mary at
402-697-2340 ext. 1306

Mothers and daughters are invited by
Creighton University's Campus Ministry

_____ to attend _____



The 4th Annual Mother-Daughter Retreat

"Sharing Our Stories"

When: Join us October 4-5 or October 5-6

Cost: \$40 per Mother-Daughter pair

Registration: Sign up now in Campus Ministry

Remember: If your mother is unable to attend, you are welcome to "adopt-a-mom" and invite someone special to attend with you.



Photos by Chrissy Zubieta and Teri-ann Elliott
The Creighton community gathers throughout the day to pray, reflect and remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001. The day ended with a candlelight procession to the fountain in front of St. John's Church.

Creighton Remembers...

