

'Seige' to open 1970-71 season

Rallies in the east and west quadrangles will precede "siege of the civic", a march of Creighton students to the civic auditorium Dec. 1 for Creighton's basketball season opener against St. Thomas in Minnesota.

The rallies will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the marchers will leave 24th and Cass at 6 p.m.

Those who participate in the siege will be eligible to buy tickets to the 650 best seats in the east student section for the game.

Vacation varies in each division

Thanksgiving vacation for all divisions except the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry begin after the last class on Tuesday.

Vacation for Medicine and Dentistry begin after the last class Wednesday. Classes for all divisions will resume Nov. 30.

Monitored bomb threat call leads to arrest of grad student

By Maureen Crowley
Police arrested a 42-year-old Creighton graduate student Wednesday afternoon after tracing a 9:30 a.m. call he made threatening to blow up the school.

Public Relations Director Lou Bradley said police were able to "trace instantly" the call to police emergency number 911 made by Gerald Carrig, 608 So. 38th St., apt. 2.

Bradley said Carrig who has confessed to making the call has been suspended from school.

Dean of Students Thomas S. Burke said there is no indication as yet that the man is connected with the series of telephoned bomb threats which have been plaguing the school for the last twelve days.

'Business as usual'

Burke said that in spite

of the recent bomb threats school officials had decided to go with a "business as usual" policy.

"Since we didn't know what the motivation behind these calls was we didn't want to change any variables that would have adversely affected anyone making the calls and throw them off," he said.

He said the school had been using a selected telephone monitoring system which enabled calls to be traced.

Burke said that although the school didn't know for sure it had "looked like" the calls were coming from within the university and suspects had been narrowed down to a man and a woman.

No evacuation 'legal'

He said no "blanket policy" to evacuate buildings

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 3449
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 Division: Arts & Sc. Bus. Ad. Dent.
 Law Med. Ph. Grad. 68

Carrig . . . as he appeared in 1968.

which had been called was being followed because of a decision to access each individual situation on the basis of information and a search.

He added, "It is legal for the school not to evacuate in a bomb threat if reason-

able caution as to the safety of the building has been taken."

Bradley said that the state penalty for threatening bombs is a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail.

the creightonian

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLVIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1970

No. 10

Marijuana suspension appealed after friend is let off the hook

By James Cleary

Arts sophomore Ronald Hartnett, suspended from the university for the remainder of the semester for possession of marijuana, is appealing the ruling to University President the Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., saying justice was not administered equally.

In the same incident, Arts junior James Lyman was also caught with marijuana, but the University Board of Discipline which suspended Hartnett voted not to suspend Lyman.

Hartnett contends the reason he was suspended and Lyman was not was because his dress at his hearing and his attitude created a feeling of hostility toward him among the board members.

"I would just like to receive the same sentence for the same offense as any other student," Hartnett said.

Hartnett, an English major from Hubbard, Neb. who carries a 2.8 cumulative grade point, appeared at the hearing last Thursday wearing bluejean bell-bottoms, a blue work shirt and an Army jacket.

Thomas Burke, Dean of Students and chairman of the discipline board, had no comment. He said the hear-

No Creightonian Fri.

The Creightonian will not be published next Friday due to the Thanksgiving vacation period.

Publication will resume Dec. 1 with a special four-page Homecoming edition.

ing was confidential.

Mrs. Eileen Lieben, Dean of Women and board member, said circumstances are often different and the intent of the individual sometimes makes a difference. Mrs. Lieben, however, was not present at the hearing.

Admitted smoking

Both Hartnett and Lman admitted using marijuana before the board hearing.



Hartnett . . . awaiting appeal

They were then questioned further about their general philosophies of life and education.

Hartnett, a cross country runner for the last two years, told the Board that he didn't think smoking marijuana was wrong and he couldn't find evidence that is was damaging to a person's health.

Both Hartnett and Lman also contend there is heavy marijuana smoking in the dorms and that "everyone knows it".

"There are so many people doing it," Lyman said, "they could have a trial every day if they wanted to."

Both also contend there are "important people in the university using marijuana, but it is kept hushed up."

Out the window

The incident involving Hartnett and Lyman occurred on Saturday, Oct. 24 in Hartnett's room on the eighth floor of Swanson Hall.

Both were sitting in the room, according to Hartnett, smoking marijuana and listening to music when they heard knocks on the door.

Francis Schepers, Director of Residence Halls, then identified himself and came in the room with Resident Adviser Jim Patterson.

"Before he got in," Hartnett said, "we emptied the ashtrays and threw the pouch of marijuana out the window. Then Schepers came in and told us there had been signs we had been smoking, but he didn't search the room."

"A few minutes later he called us on the phone and said that Dave Maloof (a resident adviser) had been standing under our window and had caught a brown bag."

Other members of the discipline board include the Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J., associate Dean of Students, Dr. Charles Stein, associate professor of English, the Rev. Walter Stohrer, S.J., assistant professor of philosophy, Jane Harrigan, arts senior and Bob Planalp, arts senior.

Starts Sunday—

1970 Homecoming schedule announced

Homecoming chairman Joann Curran has announced final plans for the 1970 Homecoming.

—Sunday, Nov. 29—Movie entitled "Cool Hand Luke" at 9 p.m. in Rigge Lecture Hall. Admission is \$.50.

—Monday, Nov. 30—Folk Concert in Lower Becker at 8 p.m.

—Tuesday, Dec. 1—"Seige to the Civic," at 5:45 p.m. and a basketball game with St. Thomas College at 8 p.m. followed by class parties at 10 p.m. The junior class will be at the Cellar on the corner of 16 and Marcey and the senior class at Poltava Inc. at 1244 S. 13.

—Wednesday, Dec. 2—Classes dismissed at noon followed by an indoor carnival in the gym until 4 p.m. At 5 p.m. candlelight dinners will be held in the re-

spective cafeterias and at 6:30 p.m. a Spirit March will begin at all four dorms with a 7 p.m. pep rally at 7 p.m. in the gym and a skit by the Arts Senate. A mixer will be held in upper Brandeis at 8:30 p.m. featuring the L.A. Carnival and for 20-year-olds a party at 9 p.m. at Bill Bailey's Banjo Bar.

—Thursday, Dec. 3—Concert featuring Richie Havens at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall and at 10:30 a cocktail party at the Ballroom of the Hilton with music by Luigi Inc.

—Friday, Dec. 4—Creighton University vs. Iowa University at 7 p.m. with presentation of the princesses and crowning of the queen at halftime. The Homecoming dance will follow at 10 p.m. at Peony Park.

Conference on anxiety begins tomorrow at Rigge

Dr. J. Glenn Gray of Colorado College will give the major address at the inter-campus conference on "Anxiety and Modern Man" at Rigge Lecture Hall tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Dr. Robert Apostol, associate professor of philosophy and conference organizer, said that the talk will address itself to the concept of anxiety as experienced by people today in their search for authenticity in life. Dr. Gray will also discuss problems we encounter in our times. His latest book is entitled "On Understanding Violence Philosophically."

The morning talk will be followed by an hour's discussion with students and faculty members and is designed to be a take-off for the concurrent sessions at 1:30 p.m.

These sessions will feature Prof. Donald Jensen of the University of Nebraska, speaking on "Psychobiology of Anxiety" at the Rigge Lec-

ture Hall, Prof. Donald Ferrell of Doane College on "Anxiety and the Death of God" at the Rigge Lecture Hall, Room 110, and Prof. Carroll McLaughlin on "The Age of Anxiety in Contemporary Literature" at the Eppley Lecture Hall. All of these will be followed by an informal discussion.

Dr. Duane Spire of the Creighton School of Medicine will speak about "Anxiety and Insecurity" in the Union Pacific Room at the Library at 3:30 p.m.

Two hundred students and faculty from various institutions have pre-registered for the conference as of Wednesday.

The conference is open to the public.

Poet Dooley emphasizes sense impressions, images

Ebon Dooley, Black faculty in residence Nov. 16-19, presented a recitation and discussion of his poems in the Kiewit recreation room Monday.

Addressing approximately 35 students, Dooley read a poem from one of his books, "Revolution," entitled "The



Dooley . . . writes while listening.

Easter Bunny Blues or All I Want for Xmas is the Loop." The poem deals with Black Chicago, Dooley's former home for two years.

Dooley said "I write 90 per cent of my poems when I'm listening to tunes. I would get visual images and describe them when listening to these tunes."

Dooley said that he will "try to put a poem on a page as I rap it." He puts emphasis on sense impressions, "When you read, you will get a series of visual images."

"I write for the African people in the Western Hemisphere," he said. He described his poetry as "an instrument of propaganda to arouse people to action."

Dooley currently is writing a book of essays which deal with his personal ideological position.

Come together —

Noon entertainment may resurrect Town Council

"Last year we tried to pump new life into Town Council, but we lacked officers. Nobody is willing to take the leadership and this is the cause of its ending," according to Eileen Lieben, dean of women.

Mrs. Lieben hopes for a revival of the town council by establishing a project

which can bring the Townies together.

Her plan entails recruiting speakers, musicians and noteworthy individuals to appear at the Student Center during the noon hour.

The lunch hour is believed to be the most feasible for town and dorm students alike and the idea has already proved successful at Loyola University in Chicago, she said.

"The town student goes home for lunch and doesn't return", said Mrs. Lieben. "He or she has access to a job and friends in the city and this tends to limit the interest in university functions."

Mrs. Lieben said, "The point is that the town council had a great deal to offer the Omaha students and it can achieve a comeback. Not only can communication between dormies and townies be improved, but a fresh and constructive program can be added to the universities curriculum."

Those interested should contact the town council sponsor, Mrs. Lieben.

Chance is now to purchase 1971 Bluejay

Students who do not plan to order their 1971 yearbook now will not have another chance in the spring, according to yearbook editor Patty Prest.

Only 600 books have been sold during the past two weeks. This compares with approximately 1,200 books sold during a similar period last year.

Bluejay manager Matt Markel said, "Today was the projected deadline to order the 1971 yearbook. But a number of students have suggested selling the book around the first of next month when their paychecks come in," he said.

Taking this into consideration, Markel said he is planning another sales campaign after Thanksgiving and during Homecoming week.

Board news —

Board passes amended self-government proposal

By John Quinlan

The proposal for self-government by the graduate students of Gallagher Hall dominated the Student Board of Governors meeting Sunday.

The original proposal was passed by a 14-10 vote of the Board, but was vetoed by the Board Executive.

Law junior Bill Dittmeier, who had submitted the proposal the week before and was referred to the Student Life and Policy Committee, agreed to accept an amended version of the proposal which was then passed by the Board.

According to Board Secretary Joe Warin, the final proposal excludes the idea of complete self-government.

Stresses responsibility

The original proposal requested the university to permit the second and third floors of Gallagher to legislate their own social regulations "without in loco parentis restrictions." This proposal stressed the responsibility and maturity of the professional students.

It called for separate governing bodies to be set up on the two floors.

Dittmeier admitted the emphasis of his proposal was on liquor and visitation policies, more specifically liquor on the floors and 24-hour open dorms.

Too broad

Warin said, "I think your

Romance by computer theme of dance tonite

Can Cupid be replaced by the computer? The answer to this question may come tonight in the University of Nebraska at Omaha's main ballroom at a dance sponsored by the Omaha Collegiate Council.

Although anyone may attend the dance many students have filled out forms for computerized dates. On the forms, general questions were asked requiring information about race, age, length and color of hair, color of eyes, weight, height and personal interests.

Admission is \$1.50 and Bumpy Action will provide music from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

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proposal is broader than the two concerns you brought in."

Dean of Students Thomas Burke said, "The two regulations you're trying to work on could be better worked on separately."

The Executive members asked that the two specific proposals be separated from the concept of complete self-government. A two-thirds majority vote would have been necessary to override their veto.

Hurt status

Board President John Green said the self-government idea would hurt the Board's status as a governing body within the university. He said it also goes against the idea of a tripartite system which the university is striving for.

Green said he agreed with Dean Burke's statement that self-government by the professional students would in effect be telling the rest of the student body that they want nothing to do with them.

Dittmeier argued that graduate students are not as involved with the university, anyway. He did say, "This is not a separatist movement."

Semantics problem

He said his big problem was one of semantics. "Peo-

ple didn't know what we were saying."

Board Vice President Tom Marfisi, approving the concept of the original proposal, said he didn't think the proposal would make it through the All-University Life and Policy committee.

Arts junior Jim Vandewalle, chairman of the Student Life and Policy committee, earlier stated: "I really think it's going to fail."

Vandewalle said it's a good proposal but should be offered as an option to all the dorms.

Dental sophomore Harty Mercer urged acceptance of the proposal "for what it is." He said the idea of turning it into an undergraduate movement has to be debated.

Proposal cites comprehensives as 'inadequate'

A proposal to eliminate comprehensive exams was passed at Sunday's Student Board of Governors meeting. It cites comprehensives as "an inadequate evaluation of the student's knowledge and of the department's achievement."

According to Arts senior Bill Kyles, the proposal would let "departments set up their own programs of evaluation consistent with their own needs."

The article was amended by Board Vice President Tom Marfisi to allow any "non-comprehensive examination method." The original proposal had limited the options to a senior seminar and/or a thesis program.

Marfisi said the proposal was no more than a recommendation to the head of each department.

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Chambers ends talk abruptly after challenge from McAuliffe

State Senator-elect Ernest W. Chambers marched indignantly out of the Eppley Lecture Hall Tuesday night, cutting short the question and answer period following his speech on "Black Experience in America."

After brief consultation with a member of the audience, Chambers walked back to the podium, said that a "certain priest's profanity" was cause for him to leave, and he promptly did.

Prior to this incident, the Rev. Harold McAuliffe, assistant professor of speech, challenged Chambers to document evidence to back up four of his statements: 1) that the wealth of the nation lies in the hands of the rich few; 2) that the court system is corrupt; 3) that police are uneducated sadists; and 4) that Lt. William Calley is guilty of the My Lai crimes for which he is on trial.

Misinterpreted meaning

Father McAuliffe said that the man who reported to Chambers his aside could have misinterpreted his meaning. He said his statement was not directed at Chambers but at something Chambers said.

When a middle aged man left his seat yelling, "It's hogwash, Ernie," Chambers used him as an example of the close-mindedness he was up against.

Jaytalkers rank high in Lincoln; eye Whitewater

Arts freshman Mark Janowski was the only Creighton student to make the finals in the Nebraska Wesleyan Forensic Tournament held Saturday in Lincoln. His field was extemporaneous speaking.

Arts senior Jim Engstrom ranked first in both preliminary rounds of humorous impromptu speaking. According to the Rev. Harold McAuliffe, S.J., assistant professor of speech, Engstrom should have participated in the finals, but his name was omitted through a clerical error.

Father McAuliffe said Arts senior Joe Bataillon narrowly missed the finals in oratory.

A total of six students and two faculty members attended the tournament.

The Jaytalkers are preparing for the Wisconsin State University Tournament to be held in Whitewater Dec. 11 and 12. Father McAuliffe said some students may take part in the Iowa State Tournament at Ames on Dec. 4 and 5.



Photo by Ray Yang

Chambers . . . insulting?

Chambers characterized J. Edgar Hoover as "senile."

"When every legal mind and every professor across the nation does not stand up and denounce Hoover and Mitchell something is wrong. It's a commentary on the moral decadence of that society.

The uneducated sadistic cop is the puppet. It's now time to look past the puppet and at the puppeteer. The puppeteers are going to cause a state of warfare."

Hitler analogy

Chambers made analogies between Hitler's Germany and the situation that exists in America today. "The machinery is there," he said, "Hitler's bully boys, the SS, are the American cops, the instruments. They went after the political dissidents like me first. I know, even if I'm a black capitalist, when they start building the black concentration camps I'm gone."

Chambers said his opponent in his recent election was a "Tom, controlled and misused by the outside white community."

Not optimistic

He said in Lincoln he plans to see what can be done within the system, but

he's not optimistic: "I'm part of this system the way a bullet would be part of your system if someone fired a .45 at you."

Chambers said "the screening of men before they become judges "is one way of improving the court system. He would also require at least two years of college education for policemen.

"There is nothing in the school system to benefit the black man," he said. "The tack-on programs are worse than useless. They are still not teaching students to read and do math." When challenged on this point Chambers pointed to the inferior equipment of Horace Mann Elementary School as an example.

Burke dispels Dixon rumors

Author Jean Dixon, self-proclaimed prophet, has not appeared on the Johnny Carson show since Aug. 21 of this year, according to Thomas Burke, Dean of Students.

Burke said he called NBC-TV officials to clear up rumors about predictions of mass murders in Omaha.

Law School is caught by population boom

The post-World War II "baby boom" seems to have caught the Law School unaware and the result is a "terribly overcrowded condition," Dean of the Law School James Doyle said. The peak which hit the colleges four years ago is passing through the professional schools now," he said.

The Law School's enrollment of 361 is the largest in its history.

The freshman class of 195 is too large for any classroom in the Law building, so their classes are conducted in the Rigge Lecture Hall.

Dean Doyle said it will be worse next year. Enrollment is expected to reach 400.

"We will either have to sectionalize, teach one-half in the morning and the other half in the afternoon, or add

more faculty," Doyle said.

Doyle said he believes there are other factors contributing to the record-breaking increase: "Creighton has not lowered its standards but the prestigious eastern schools have been forced to raise theirs, thus possibly filtering easterners to schools like Creighton."

Doyle also said, "Students are beginning to realize the fine careers offered in the legal profession in terms of income and service."

He said, "There is a greater interest in changing society among these students. What attracts them is that law offers greater opportunity to re-order society, to work within the system." Doyle pointed to Legal Aid and Bail Bond programs as evidence of this.

Council appoints seven to serve judicial board

The West Quadrangle Council has appointed seven members of the Judicial Board to serve for the 1970-71 academic year.

Elected members are Arts senior Madeleine Schuett, Arts sophomores Jody Baxter and Kathy Barry, Arts junior Georgia Entekin, Law freshman Stand Walsh, Graduate student Hobert Herber, and Law sophomore Peter Marken. Alternates are Arts junior Lenore Simon and Bus Ad freshman Nancy Owens.

The Council elected one member from each house, in Kiewit and one in Gallagher.

Two additional members were elected at large from either dorm in the West Quadrangle, completing the total of seven judges.

The judges choose their own chief judge and vice chief judge from within the board. They serve one-year terms, and the board convenes whenever there is a case to be tried.

As stated in the 1970-71 residence halls handbook, the Judicial Board operates as a branch of the residence hall government. Their chief goal is to make the residence halls "conductive to

efficient study and worthwhile living."

The board hears cases referred to them by the quadrangle directors, and handles disputes between students. Their cases involve violations of residence hall regulations, such as alcohol, drugs, or theft. The board also enforces certain university regulations.

Free photo clinic set for Nov. 29

The Creighton Journalism department in conjunction with the Nebraska Press Photographers Association will sponsor a free high school photographers clinic Sunday, Nov. 29 from noon to 5 p.m.

Purpose of the clinic is to offer professional service and counseling to both the novice and more experienced high school photographer. The clinic will include personal consultation with professionals on negatives, prints, equipment and published photos.

All clinic sessions will be held in the Brandeis Student Center.

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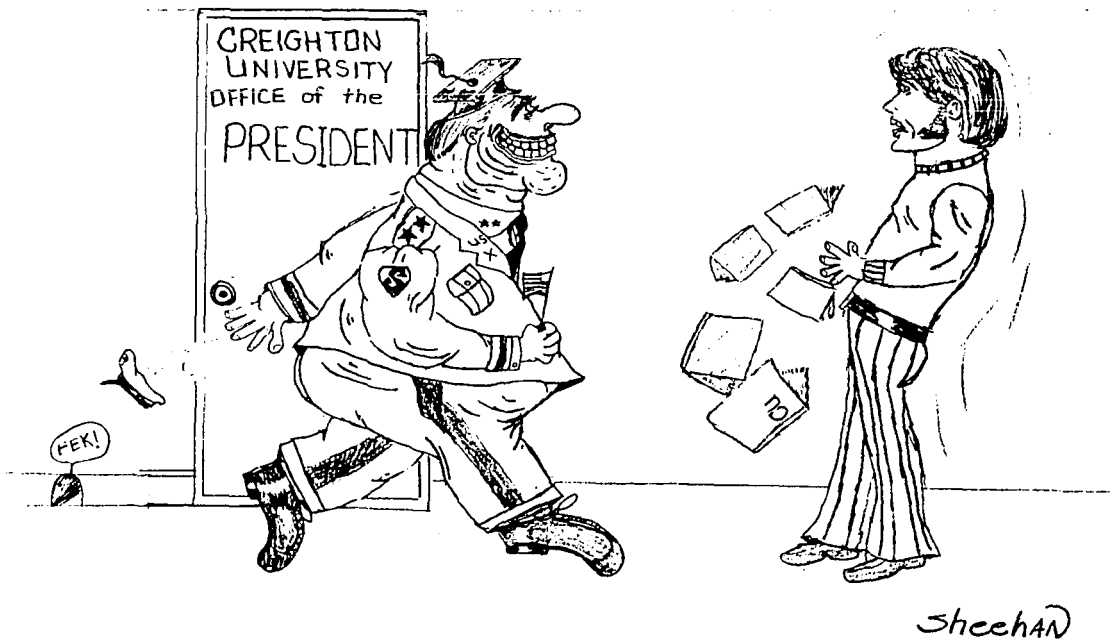
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University, ROTC goals clash in latest attempt at 'integration'

"Academically oriented council to help the ROTC" is the way the Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J., described the newly established ROTC Advisory Council. Col. Levene J. Weigel, ROTC commandant, said the advice and help to be received from the council would "further assist in integrating the ROTC with the university."

Sounds like strains from arguments of two years ago. It was then that the ROTC came under its most forceful and successful attack. The result was voluntary ROTC. But the sideline arguments included the question of whether ROTC had any place on a university campus.

Apparently enough people thought it did. It's still here. But it does seem out of place. It is taught by Army personnel using Army texts and manuals which teach Army philosophy. Its doctrine consists of military theory and practical application of that theory. Its product is the soldier and—only incidentally—a bit of intellectual development.

FIFTH column—

Counseling Center needs joint help

by Michael J. Nolan

The Draft Counseling Center may soon be forced to permanently close its door for lack of funds, according to Director Bob Clements. Since the beginning of the semester, Clements has operated the free-of-charge service full-time at Creighton, and open to the entire Omaha community. His initial \$2,000 budget is nearly exhausted.

Of the 350 people who have utilized the service thus far, more than half have been Creighton students (the remainder from UNO). With 200 cases pending, Clements remarks, "We've won 150 already and haven't lost a case yet."

Unfortunately, the survival of the Center depends exclusively on outside donations; Clements, in addition to being a full-time consultant, has had to become a part-time fund-raiser. "One can't adequately do both," he comments, "I'm putting in 70 hours a week now!" He has approached a number of civic organizations including the Urban League

and the Small Businessmen's Association. The essential funds are simply not available.

This raises an interesting question. Since UNO and Creighton reap practically the entire benefit from the service, why don't the two student governments arrange for some kind of subsidy? Clements approached the UNO Student Senate two weeks ago. It appropriated a token \$125. (Its annual budget is only \$235,000!) In September, Creighton's Student Board of Governors graciously provided the program with its "blue bonnet" endorsement, but no funds were ever forthcoming.

This was partly due to the emergency \$6,000 appropriation for the year-book. Of course most of the rest of the Board's \$85,000 was already earmarked for Homecoming, faculty evaluation, and other "relevant" projects.

The students of this university are fortunate to have a Draft Counseling Center on their campus. Any law firm providing service of comparable quality would probably charge \$1,000 per client. Hopefully the Student Board of Governors will

It seems incongruous that there could be an operable, "academically" oriented council to help the ROTC. This opinion does not come from any special contempt for ROTC. It comes from realizing the obvious clash of ideals. It comes from realizing the great gulf between military training and academic enrichment.

It is equally incongruous to try to integrate the ROTC with the university. The university is distinct from the military. The course of instruction and long-range goals of an ROTC program do not measure up to the university's ultimate aim of enriching man's future through education.

To keep this distinction clear, the ROTC should be off campus. But that's an old and beaten argument. If the program must remain here, its distinction from the university must be understood. The ROTC Advisory Council threatens to cloud that distinction.

Ken Burrows
Editorial page editor

negotiate a permanent matching appropriation with the UNO student government.

Sleep well, rest assured tonight while administration stays awake

Bomb threats from an anonymous prankster didn't end with the first telephone call two weeks ago. Neither did the university's efforts to safeguard the campus.

"Special attention" by Omaha police and Wells-Fargo security for the Creighton area was immediately requested. Guards and cruisers multiplied almost instantly. Patrolmen and plainclothesmen have endlessly paced the campus.

Legal advice and aid from Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's security forces were promptly sought.

Administrative personnel have spent hours waiting and watching; exploring rumors, possible remedies and procedures; and procuring extra security.

Dean of Students Thomas F. Burke and the Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, S.J., associate dean of students, could be reached at a moment's notice. Quadrangle directors Frank M. Schepers and Marjorie Steinberg have been on call 24 hours a day.

The Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., president, sent a letter to students reassuring them that all necessary precautions were being taken.

Resident advisory staffs increased duty hours and efforts to relieve jangled nerves within dormitories. Head resident advisors sat vigil at desks for three additional hours each weekend night. Many R.A.'s chose to remain on their floors Friday and Saturday nights.

Threatening calls promptly drew a barrage

The Forum —

Distortion is the charge...

To the editor:

Rarely, in my long career as a student, newspaper reporter and editor, have I seen such blatant distortions, imaginings and half-truths being printed as fact in a newspaper as I did in last week's issue of The Creightonian.

The most appalling demonstration of the staff's journalistic ignorance was an article entitled "Kiewit coeds seek better police security." It began with the fable of a Jean Dixon prediction and continued to distort physical facts and consider as gospel such untruths as that stealing is due to "the fact that master keys are in 'everyone's' possession." Everyone's possession consists of the head resident.

Another aspect of this article is disturbing and de-

serves some attention. In the third paragraph, the reporter puts convenient quotes around words which were arranged in someone's mind and attributed to me.

I resent the implication of this manufactured sentence. I have never, nor will I ever, consider a bullet hole as a joke or as a necessary reaction to the opening of a particular hunting season.

I hope that future articles are proofread more intelligently and with closer attention to facts. If The Creightonian is ever going to be a respected campus chronicle, staff members should purchase a journalism manual and begin to build from there.

Nancy D'Alberto
Head Resident Advisor
Gallagher Hall

...and the countercharge

To the editor:

In regard to Nancy D'Alberto's blatant distortions regarding The Creightonian and the Nov. 13 story, "Kiewit coeds seek better police security," I would like to take this opportunity to straighten her out.

From her letter, I can only conclude that she does not know how to read or, giving her the benefit of the doubt, she does not comprehend what she reads.

The misspelling of her name, Delberto instead of D'Alberto, is, if she insists on terming it such, the only "blatant distortion, imagining, half-truth printed as fact."

It is difficult to believe that someone claiming newspaper experience would have to be reminded that newspapers serve as mediums of communication which print events that occur, i.e., a sniper shatters dorm windows. From

these events, a newspaper prints opinions, i.e., campus security "really lacks."

To say the paper accepts any physical facts as "gospel truth" is a blatant distortion at the very least.

It would be well to point out to Miss D'Alberto that the story merely quoted the opinions of two Kiewit coeds on what they think is wrong with campus security. If she had read carefully, she would have noticed that no statement was attributed to her but only to the two girls mentioned.

If Miss D'Alberto has any argument as to what these girls think is wrong with campus security, then she should speak to them and not The Creightonian.

If I had felt the necessity to attribute any statement to Miss D'Alberto, I would have contacted her.

Maureen Crowley
Campus editor

Mary J. Arouni
Editorial page editor

The CREIGHTONIAN

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Second-class postage paid at Omaha. Off-campus subscription rates: \$1 for 13 issues; \$2 for academic year (26 issues).

Published weekly during the school year except for examination and vacation periods and when church and legal holidays fall on Friday by the Creighton University.

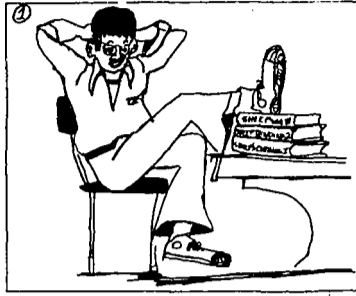
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Represented by
National Educational Advertising Services
Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave.
New York, New York 10017
(212-972-2893)

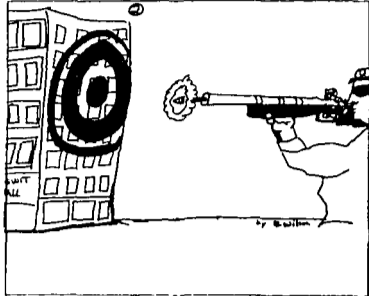
Children's world —

Aesop is alive and well at Creighton

Adapted by Adrienne Lauby Drawings by Bridget Wilson



Once there was a little boy who tended sheep all day and was very bored.



One day he heard exciting news and decided that that was what his life had been lacking.



So, he began to run into the village calling "Wolf! Wolf!" every time he was lonely.



And all the farmers would come out with their pitchforks and axes to herd the sheep to safety.



It wasn't long until the farmers got disgusted and began to ignore the little boy.



And one day, the wolf came . . .

Astrology course offered for 12 sessions at UNO

"Astrology, origin and methods of casting and interpreting a birth (horoscope) chart" will be offered through the free university at the

University of Nebraska at Omaha, according to Creighton Speech Instructor Maj Jacobs.

Applications accepted for Creighton staff

Applications are now being accepted to fill the Creighton staff positions for the spring semester. Students must present their qualifications and the position they desire in writing to Managing Editor Julie Sullivan by Dec. 18.

The course's first five sessions, taught by Miss Jacobs, will cover the "History of Astrology and Casting the Horoscope," she said.

The next five sessions, after Christmas vacation, will be in interpreting the chart, she said.

According to Miss Jacobs, the drawing of an astrological chart results from the use of "precise mathematical calculations."

Miss Jacobs, who is a member of the American Federation of Astrologers, said the course is free to Creighton students as well as University of Nebraska at Omaha students.

Portman to return

Former Creighton basketball great Bob Portman will be in Omaha Monday, Dec. 7, as he and his San Francisco Warrior teammates take on the Cincinnati Royals in the Civic Auditorium. The Royals are playing six regular season home games in Omaha this season.

Tickets can be purchased in the Student Board of Governors office.

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Wells Fargo increases staff, safety due to threats

By John Sheehan

Due to the recent bomb and shooting threats Wells Fargo has increased its staff temporarily and added permanently Lt. James Russel to the Creighton account, according to Capt. Charles Stewart.

Stewart said that in the event of an emergency he and three secretary supervisors are called immediately. "We can have our full staff here within ten minutes, except for one or two people," he said.

Take action

If a problem does arise,

Wells Fargo, Dean Burke and the Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J., coordinate to solve it," Stewart said. "We will take whatever action necessary to assist the Creighton management, but the ultimate decisions rest with them."

Stewart said that he has been informed that many Creighton students are dissatisfied with the Wells Fargo's service. "If any students have any gripes, they should call me and I'd be glad to talk to them anytime," he said. Stewart said that he would like to see more communication be-

tween the Creighton students and the Wells Fargo staff. "If the students are unhappy with the service we offer, then the Creighton management will also be unhappy," he said.

Make changes

Stewart said that students see most of the things that dissatisfy them and should report them to the Wells Fargo staff. "We will make any changes feasible to satisfy the students within reason," he said.

Concerning present security problems, Stewart said that students will have to be patient because it takes time to solve them. When asked if the rumor that Wells Fargo had fired a member of its staff at Creighton was true, Stewart refused to comment.

Stewart said that people hired as patrolmen for Wells Fargo have all had previous experience in the security field. He said that this system for the hiring of patrolmen will be used until the proposed training school is built. Stewart himself served in the Naval security as a Boesin's Mate.

Critical eye—

Hung-up heroine realistic as mad, sexy housewife

By John Quinlan

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is a woman's picture without being one. It's a good, unsentimentalized comedy-drama which is a rarity because the central character is a woman.

The hung-up heroine of the film is portrayed by a refreshingly different actress named Carrie Snodgrass. Skinny, sexy, cute, plain, she's totally believable as New York housewife Tina Balser.

Married to a cretinous, status-seeking bore (Richard Benjamin) whose offhand pleadings for "a little ole roll in de hay" turn her off completely she begins a passionate "sex thing" with a sadistic satyr (Frank Langella) who may or may not have homosexual leanings.

Those are her main problems. Add to this a dog that isn't housebroken and two brattish children who would have driven Carrie Nation to drink.

You get the impression that the deck is stacked much too completely in Tina's favor.

It isn't, even though hers is the only real character. Benjamin and Langella are stereotypes. Yet they're good and often quite funny within the limits of their characters.

In fact you get to so hate Benjamin in all his pomposity that you want to throw something at the screen when he's on.

You should take into account that the film is a form of "diary." The impressions you get of the rest of the characters are those of the housewife.

"Diary," now playing at the Dundee theater, is the creation of writer Eleanor Perry and her husband, pro-

ducer-director Frank Perry, the team responsible for "David and Lisa" and "Last Summer."

'Tartuffe' will capture religious hypocrisy theme

"Tartuffe literally takes over a household," according to Jerry Watson, instructor in speech, who will direct the satirical comedy "Tartuffe" or "The Imposter" by Moliere.

According to Watson, the "French neo-classic comedy" will be staged in Creighton's Little Theater on Dec. 10-13.

Rhymed lines

"Tartuffe" is usually defined as a comedy of character, with principal interest in the revelation of character. "The play will be done in rhymed couplets" with "a return to classic structure," Watson said.

Plays in rhymed couplets require strict discipline on the part of the actors, Watson said. There will be "no attempt at realism or naturalism," he said.

There will be symmetry in the set with stylized acting and music will be adapted for the production, Watson said.

Classic comedy

The Creighton production will be trying to recapture the French style of the classic comedy, he said.

"Tartuffe" is a play about religious hypocrisy with the main target being the company of the Holy Sacrament, according to one critic's analysis of the comedy.

Tryouts have been held to assemble a cast of 12 players, Watson said.

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Jays to take court eyeing tourney bid



Freshman Coach Bob Gottlieb and star center Gene Harmon . . . can they stop Cyril Baptiste?



Coach Eddie Sutton . . . national title possible?

Freshmen-varsity contest set Monday at auditorium

By James Cleary

The Bluejay basketball team will take the Civic Auditorium court for the first time Monday night as it tangles with the freshman squad at 8.

Although it is not likely to be much of a contest, the game will offer the first look at what Coach Eddie Sutton considers a national title contender.

Sutton has good reason to talk with confidence. He has his five top scorers returning, headed by a changed and inspired Cyril Baptiste.

Sutton is not being unrealistic, though. "You need luck and breaks to win a national title," he says. "You could stub your toe and miss it."

'UCLA or anyone'

"Yes, we do have a shot," Sutton said, "but our main goal now is to get into a tournament. We feel we can play ball with anyone in the country—UCLA or anyone and beat them."

It should take about 18 wins to land the Jays into the NCAA tournament, according to Sutton.

His immediate concern is to make a big splash early. "Our first road trip is very important," he said. "If you don't win the early games, it's hard to recover."

Sutton is also putting a high value on the Jays' encounter with Jacksonville in the Gold Coast Classic in West Palm Beach, Fla. Dec. 29-30.

'Be in limelight'

"Jacksonville will probably be undefeated and rated in the top five when we play them," he said. "If we beat them, we'll be in the limelight."

Sutton said the freshmen-varsity game would be a good contest if the frosh had a center to contain Baptiste.

"They do have a bunch of quality athletes and can play our forwards and guards even, but they will have trouble stopping Cyril—in fact a lot of other people will, too."

Activity card good

According to freshman Coach Bob Gottlieb, "It will take a super effort to contain Cyril and stay in the game. Cyril could possibly be the greatest player I've ever seen in college basketball."

Students will be admitted to game on their activity card. They do not need to pick up a ticket. The new ticket policy will take effect with the first regular season game against St. Thomas Dec. 1.

Season ticket holders, however, must purchase tickets for the Monday game.

Creightonian sports

Dennis Bresnahan is Rhodes nominee

Dennis Bresnahan, an Arts senior majoring in psychology and a starting forward for last year's basketball team, is one of 32 nominees in the United States for the Rhodes Scholarship, an award for scholar-athletes to study at Oxford University in England for three years.

Bresnahan says he has already been accepted to medical school, but will put it off if he wins the Rhodes scholarship.

Bresnahan, who last year scored 12.8 points a game while holding down a 3.5 grade average, says he has no intention of playing professional basketball. "I have always wanted to be a doctor," he says.

Harriers end season at 1-8

The cross country team was defeated in its final meet of the season last week at Wayne, Neb., 22-33.

On the five-mile course, senior Mark Long finished third in 27:14. The team's next best runner was Marty Halbur, a sophomore who finished fifth with a time of 27:35.

Despite a final 1-8 record, Coach Dan Thornton said, "Although we lost, this without doubt was my team's best showing of the season. The squad showed that it was capable of running well."

Baker satisfied with first term

By Tom Schmidt

Intramural football concludes this weekend after an apparently successful season under the first year guidance of Intramural Director Dave Baker.

"Things ran real well this year and I'm pleased," said Baker. "There were a few problems, but nothing that couldn't be solved."

Baker referred to several protests as the bad points in this fall's program.

"We only honored one team's protest all season. One team played with an ineligible player and the game was replayed."

"Another team protested about three weeks too late," Baker continued. "The rules say that the protest must be made within 24 hours, so I didn't even consider it."

Many teams complained of other ineligible players, but Baker said, "I don't have the time to check every team

out. Teams should have brought their protests up to me. I have other jobs to do too, besides intramurals."

As well as being intramural director, Baker helps coach basketball and baseball.

Head referee George Winn also had good things to say about Baker's program. "I thought it ran real

smooth. As far as I know we had no real troubles with refs. There might have been some bad calls, but you'll get that in any league," he said.

Jim Becker, captain of Phi Psi I said, "The referees were pretty good. There were times when three per game would have worked out better, but I won't complain."

Desire to win creates 'new' Cyril Baptiste

By Tom O'Connor

Not many Creighton basketball enthusiasts were disappointed with Cyril Baptiste's first season as a Bluejay. After all, he averaged 18.9 points, yanked down 11 rebounds a game, and was named to the sophomore All-American team.

This year they will see a new Cyril Baptiste. Freshman Coach Bob Gottlieb has said, "Cyril is 300 per cent improved over last year. We think he is comparable to Elvin Hayes, when Hayes was in college."

Cyril himself says he has a different attitude this year.

"I want to win, and everybody wants to win," he said. "Last year, we didn't pay the price to win. This year, there's nothing I wouldn't do out on the floor to win."

Cyril played on a U.S. Olympic development team in Europe this summer and attributes his added confidence to this.

"This summer I was really doing some working. I was playing against dudes that were all 6-9 and 6-10.

"I feel totally comfortable out there this year. If I miss a shot, I won't worry about it like I did last year. I'll just think about scoring next time we get the ball."

Color basketball film now available

The color film, Bluejay Basketball, 1969-70, is now available for student groups, according to Sports Information Director Dan Offenburger.

The Athletic Office will provide a staff member to narrate the film for any club, fraternity, dorm wing, or any student group, Offenburger said.

Ticket sales high

Season ticket sales now total 2,100, a record surpassing last year's all-time high of 1,714. The Athletic Office hopes to reach the 2,500 mark before the season opens.

Ticket prices are \$42, \$35, and \$25 for the season.

Cagers to meet community fans

The varsity basketball squad will meet the Omaha community Monday, the date of the freshman-varsity game, at an Omaha Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee Tip-off Luncheon.

Tickets for the noon luncheon at Anthony's Restaurant can be purchased at the Athletic Office or the Chamber of Commerce offices for \$3.25. Admission to the freshman-varsity game is included in the ticket price.

Students are invited.

Grid semis Saturday

Intramural football tournament semifinals will be played Saturday at Gifford Field. Finals will be Sunday.

Jays tabbed 12th

The Vailsburg (N.J.) Leader has listed Creighton 12th in its pre-season basketball ratings.

14th rating

The Basketball News, basketball's only year-round magazine, has picked Creighton 14th in its pre-season Top Twenty.

Nate in California

Nate Stephens, 7-foot basketball player who left Creighton last year, is now playing at California State in Long Beach.

RA's agree —

With visitation hours extended; everything is going smooth, calm

Newly revised visitation hours have been very well received by residents, according to East Quadrangle director Frank Schepers and Deglman Head Resident Advisor Elaine Peterschmidt.

The schedule, which went into effect only in the East Quadrangle last Thursday, provides for open dorms from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Schepers said that reports from Resident Advisors indicate that everything is going as before, with residents especially well pleased with the extended weekend hours, which he calls "much more realistic." He said, however, that after being in effect only five days, it is too early to be conclusive.

Deglman RA Tee Lohr explained that she didn't favor the hours previously, but is now accepting the idea.

"We have some tightening procedures under way,"

she said. "Everyone is cooperating and realizing their responsibility with the new hours. On the whole, I think it will work out."

Peggy Youngblut, another Deglman RA, explained her

The West Quadrangle vote on extended visitation hours has been delayed by a mix-up in the voting procedure. According to Miss Marjorie Steinberg, Quadrangle director, some of the ballots were incorrectly marked. Another vote was taken Wednesday night.

dorm's situation as being different from Swanson's. "If the girl at desk duty is busy, guys can come right up without stopping to page whomever they plan to visit," she said. "This hasn't happened too often, though."

Deglman residents will vote again after Thanksgiving to determine if they wish to retain the revised schedule. Miss Peterschmidt said she feels certain that they

will vote in favor of keeping it. She says the girls have been very cooperative about escorting visitors at all times.

Fourth floor RA Mary Arouni says things have gone very well, and she believes the girls are better behaved than before.

Schepers indicated that there has been no unpleasant backlash from alumni or other off-campus sources, as encountered last year.

"Hours as recently revised seem satisfactory to everyone," he said.



Samuel Crawford and Robert Bentley discuss the differences that exist between dialects and languages at a recent session of the Black Experience in America.

Dialect patterns divide Black culture from white

Dialect differences between blacks and whites was the topic discussed at the recent session on Black Experience in America.

Samuel Crawford, principal of Druid Hill Elementary School, and Robert Bentley, assistant professor of English, conducted the seminar entitled "White Attitudes Toward Black Language Patterns."

A difference exists between dialect and language, Bentley said. "Two persons must use the same language to understand each other. But when significant language differences occur in their conversation and they

are still communicating, the difference there is one of dialect."

Bentley pointed out that blacks can communicate through language, but oftentimes not through a white culture dialect.

I.Q. tests given to blacks incorrectly label them ignorant—on white culture standards, Crawford said.

In conversation, a black man may say: "Man, he's really a bad basketball player." The problem becomes apparent when one studies black terminology to discover that "bad" in this particular sense often means "quite good."

Black students plan conference

A Nebraska Black Student Conference will be held on campus on Dec. 5-6.

Invitations have been sent to the presidents of black organizations in colleges throughout the state.

Prominent speakers will be in attendance at the conference.

A dance to be held in conjunction with the conference is also being planned.

The conference will include both workshops and lectures. Lectures will be held in Rigge Lecture Hall and workshops in the Bus Ad building.

Exact times for the events will be announced later.

Physics clubs given challenge

"Physicists will have to come out of their theoretical world and deal with real problems such as pollution," according to Dr. G. A. Russell, associate head of the Department of Physics at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Russell made the statement in a speech before a regional conference of the Society of Physics Students held on campus last weekend.

"Most graduate schools are cutting back on admissions to physics programs because of an over-abundance of physicists on the market," Dr. Russell said. "What will happen is that physicists will have to make themselves available to other fields such as oceanography or ecology."

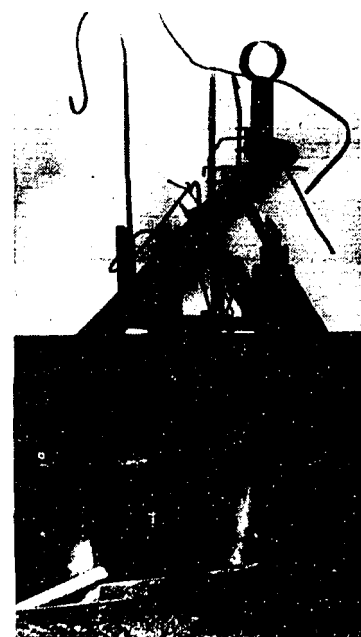
Rosary held on Tuesdays at 4

Posters and circulars are being distributed throughout the campus exclaiming "Be relevant! Pray the beads!"

In an attempt to revive devotion to Mary through the Rosary, several students and faculty aim to alter the attitudes of 90 per cent of Catholics here who, according to Arts sophomore Brother Robert Wehn, a major promoter of the effort, "don't know what the Rosary really is."

Both Brother Wehn and the Rev. John Wymelenberg, S.J., another major promoter of the movement, are concerned about the popular belief that the Rosary is irrelevant, outdated and should be de-emphasized.

Rosary devotions are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in St. John's Church, but Brother Wehn said that both the time and format are flexible, depending on attendance and convenience for students.



Sculpture . . . only a fountain.

Anonymous sculptor donates art to Oblates

An iron and steel sculpture entitled "It's just a fountain" was donated recently to the Oblate complex by a local artist with the pseudonym of IV Sterling.

The artist said the work is still incomplete and he intends to add another small piece to the side of it.

19 little sisters attend weekend

Nineteen little sisters and cousins attended 5th floor Deglman's Little Sister Weekend, said Peggy Youngblut, 5th floor R.A.

According to Miss Youngblut, the weekend was successful. "Everyone had a fantastic time," she said.

The weekend included a Friday night scavenger hunt, Saturday shopping at Westroads, a floor dinner at Deglman and the movie "Airport" at the Astro.

Trips to the Old Market and tours of the campus were held on Sunday.

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Music first love—**CU minstrel hopes to 'make it'**

By Allan Vorda

Only a few musicians can play well while communicating through their music. Britain, for example, has Donovan, and currently playing at different Omaha clubs on weekends is Arts senior Jon Hansell.

After nine years of taking piano lessons, Hansell switched to drums. He was asked to join a group in high school, but he was so bad he was requested to switch to guitar.

Concerning the responsibility of communication, Hansell said, "In my opinion, it's up to the entertainer or singer to communicate to the audience in music. If an entertainer was hired to entertain the people and if the people can't get what he's putting across, it's not because of their ignorance, but in many cases is due to the lack of the entertainer's professional ability," he said.

Rounded off edges

Previously, he has gained experience in lounges where audiences are not as captive as those in a concert. Hansell said he feels this has rounded off the rough edges in his performances. "Performing before a variety of crowds has given me the experience necessary in my pursuit as an entertainer," he said.

"I like to sing to students at Creighton because they're very receptive, responsive and appreciative," he said. He feels people talk about getting "big breaks" but the entertainer makes his own breaks with his ability and readiness when the opportunity presents itself.



Hansell . . . rounded off edges.

His love is music but he realizes it is a field where he has to either make it in a couple of years or quit. He doesn't want to wait countless years for an opportunity that may never come.

Hansell said, "As soon as I graduate from school I want to concentrate on my music and the entertainment field. This is my ultimate goal. If I don't make it on the national level, then I'll just hang it up."

Pursuit of Peace center to open Christmas Eve

Arts senior Chris Killough has been elected secretary and Arts junior Angie Partida treasurer of the Center for the Pursuit of Peace which will open Christmas Eve.

Located at 2418 E St., the center is an inter-faith group of clergy, university students and lay adults.

The center will employ a full-time director and will conduct educational and religious programs for teachers, youth, religious educators and businessmen. A library of books and films will be available to the public, and church groups and civic organizations will be encouraged to utilize the speaker's bureau.

According to Miss Partida, the center is seeking to raise \$10,000 to cover operational costs for the first year and salary for the director. This will be done through the "Christmas Gift Substitute Plan," whereby a person makes a small donation in the name of a friend or relative who would otherwise receive a gift. For each donation, the center will supply a Christmas card insert to the donor. The card tells the per-

son of the donation in his name and that he will be receiving an invitation to the Christmas Eve opening.

Miss Partida said that volunteer help is needed at the center until Christmas. Interested students may call 558-8603, or write to the Omaha Association of Clergy and Laity for Peace, E 7054, for more information.

Navy career team to visit Dec. 9-10

The Navy's Officer Information Team will visit campus Dec. 9-10 to counsel seniors about opportunities in the Navy.

Team representatives from Naval Aviation, Line, and Nursing programs will be available to confer with students from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days in the level Brandeis.

\$3,600 in overdue funds deter loan's effectiveness

Overdue loans amounting to \$3,600 may deprive students in need of the Agnew Loan, according to Bus Ad senior John Wieland, member of the Student Board of Governors.

Wieland said he has "not turned down a loan, but much closer supervision of loan candidates exists than in the past." Wieland wants the money on loan, \$150 at three

per cent interest, to be used by the students.

In the past, people have failed to pay off the loan through special exceptions. "A longer duration of time to pay the loan may be given if the person is considered responsible and is in dire financial need. Others have abused the loan policy but the business office may not want to pressure the 'good' alumni because they are possible Centennial Thrust fund donors," Wieland said.

The loan was initiated in 1931 as a memorial to Father Agnew. Several years later the policy was handed over to the Student Board of Governors for administration.

Wieland said that in 1931 the loan fund amounted to \$9,100. Currently the fund is estimated at \$3,500, plus \$3,000 withdrawn last year that is expected to be paid back.

On the whole, Wieland figures Creighton has lost about \$6,000 over the past 40 years.

YAF selects leaders

Arts sophomore Ralph Fucillo was elected chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom recently at their first meeting.

Other officers chosen were Arts freshmen John Scully, vice chairman; Marcus Marsh, secretary; Jewel Lapersarde, treasurer; Tom Johnson, membership; and Arts junior Niles Greenhouse, finance.

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Upper Brandeis Gold Room. The meeting is open to all interested students.



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

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