

# CREIGHTONIAN

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## At a Glance

### Depression as curable as the common cold

Depression affects one in 20 adults, but the common cold of mental health is treatable.

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### 'The Matchmaker' is worth seeing

"The Matchmaker" — a play about people taking adventures in gaining love — opened last weekend and is given a favorable review by reporter Maria Jamal.

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### Lady Jays extend winning streak to 29

The beat goes on... Lady Jays start off the season 3-0 and extend their home winning streak to 29 with a 98-61 victory over Wyoming.

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## Freshman Advisory Board sets new goals for philanthropy

Organization in second year of community involvement

By Anissa Wilson  
Reporter

Making a weekly visit to Maple Crest Care Center for the elderly is one way the Freshman Advisory Board shows Creighton's involvement in the community, and at the same time brightens the day of Care Center residents, said Dan Young, F.A.B. member.

"F.A.B. is in its second year at Creighton and has accomplished much through communication, student life, and philanthropy," Young said. "We have set new goals."

The board is composed of eight freshmen who represent their class in Student Board of Governors activities. The board's main goal is to address freshman concerns and serve as a way of communicating the freshman voice on campus.

Other members of F.A.B., chosen from 80 applicants, include John Best, Shival Bushan, Adrienne Gunzel, Jane Hanigan, Keith Pieper, Richard Ralphson, and James VanLeeuwen. Josh Lubow, SBG vice president for student services, is the F.A.B. advisor.

Besides its weekly visits to the Maple

Crest Care Center, F.A.B. often plans other major philanthropy projects. Young said the group participated in two projects last weekend. On Saturday, Dec. 5, they worked with Habitat for Humanity, a project in North Omaha based on neighborhood improvement. On Sunday, they delivered gifts to the Salvation Army for the local elderly and the poor.

Young said next semester F.A.B. plans to expand its philanthropy projects into "adopt-a-classroom" activities, where they will take educational programs into North Omaha, and will be working to clean up some North Omaha parks.

Young said F.A.B. works on student life issues by sponsoring things like the "Sadie's Coming" pep rally and dance held last weekend, in an effort to involve students in campus activities and to promote freshman interaction.

"The rally was well attended except for a minor problem with the comedian. It was still a fun idea!" said Shival Bushan, F.A.B. member.

Lubow said, "This is the second year Freshman Advisory Board has worked toward their goals and has represented the freshman class successfully. Look for some more involvement opportunities in the Spring of 1993."

## Creighton to graduate 287 December degree candidates

Largest mid-year class to graduate in school's history

By Sarah C. Danner  
Reporter

Creighton will hold its Fall Commencement ceremony Museum at 11 a.m. Dec. 19 at the Joslyn Art Museum's Witherspoon Concert Hall.

A Baccalaureate Mass will be held that morning at 9 a.m. in St. John's Church.

Some 287 students will receive their diplomas and approximately 186 students are expected to take part in the commencement ceremony, said Mary Kava, clerical supervisor.

Kava said this is Creighton's "biggest graduating class for December."

Brandon Hahn said he is looking forward to the ceremony. Hahn will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science.

After graduation Hahn said he plans to work with Creighton's career office to find a job in public relations.

Sarah Blankenbaker, who will graduate with a degree in elementary education, plans to "travel for a semester and just enjoy being out of school," she said. Blankenbaker will join the Peace Corps in the fall of 1993.

## Creighton United Way donations decrease

By Kathy Alfors  
Reporter

Creighton's United Way annual gift increased to nine percent this year despite the city's overall decrease in gifts.

Joyce Bunger, this year's co-chair of the Creighton appeal, said that most of the Omaha community had either a similar or decreased annual gift from last year.

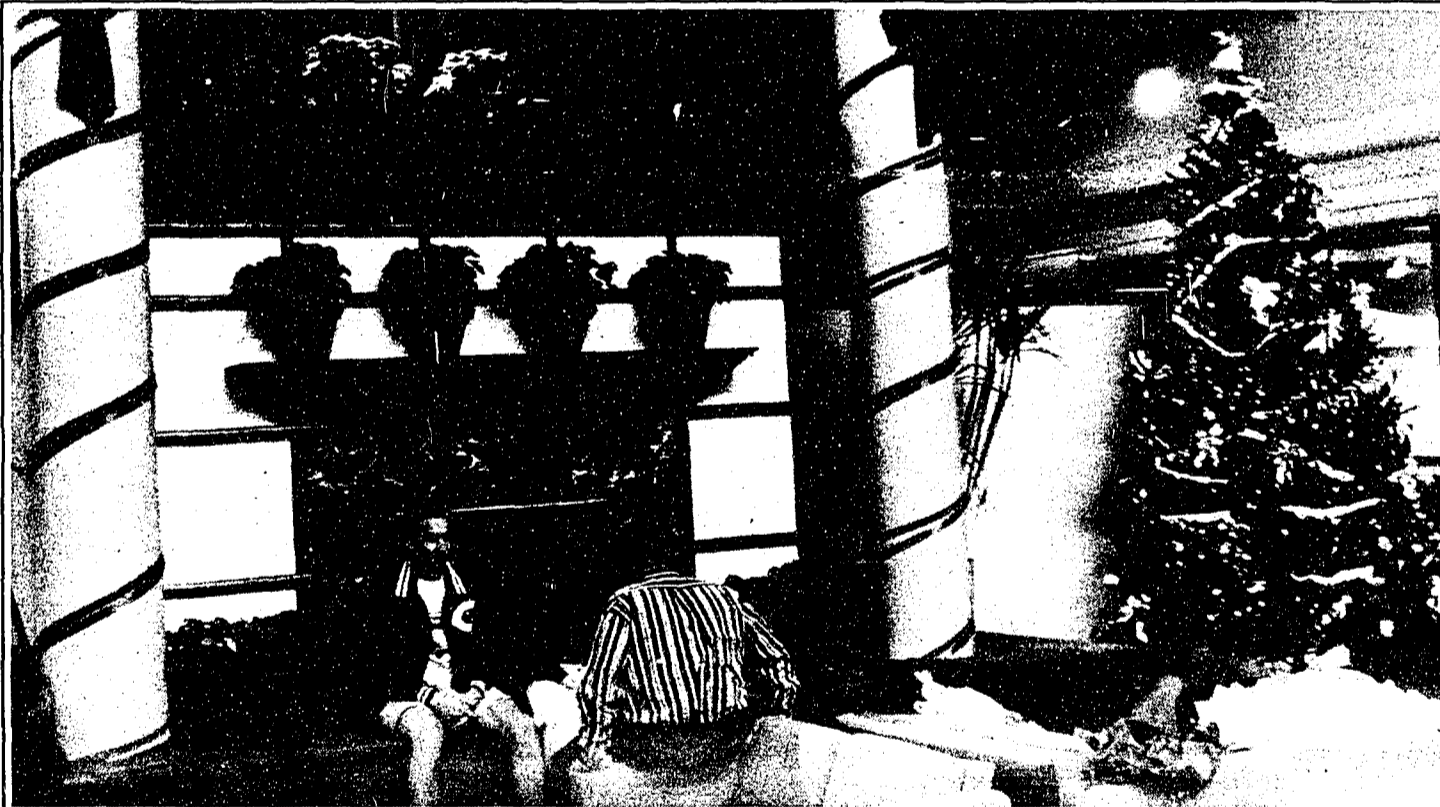
Bunger said that the campaign runs from the end of the summer to November, requesting money gifts from both individuals and corporations.

Creighton's increase this year came from individuals only, whereas no corporate gifts were given, Bunger said.

United Way's goal this year was \$15 million, and Bunger said this is the first year since 1949 that United Way did not make its goal.

She felt the decrease in contributions were credited to the presidential elections as well as Hurricane Andrew, where many donations were given to those sources instead of United Way.

Bunger estimated that 98 percent of the contributions collected stay within the community to help make plans for community programs, and two percent helps pay for national advertising for the appeal.



Students Aaron Leu, Brad Scheurman and Steve Patterson relax in front of the fireplace in the Student Center before the stress of final examinations kicks in.

Michael Boudreaux photo

## Computer labs offer variety of services

By Ann M. Schulte  
Reporter

The end of the semester! This phrase can have an ominous ring for many students because it is the time that semester projects and term papers are due. But where is one to go if one does not have his or her own personal computer available? Creighton University offers a variety of services for students in just that situation.

One of the most widely used computer facilities available is the user room on the fourth floor of the Old Gym. This facility offers open access with a student's ID card, and is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to midnight; Friday and

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to midnight.

The Old Gym user room offers WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 2.3, dBase IV, Lisp, Prolog: (Mainframe) programming languages: SPSS, SAS, JAYnet. For printing, this facility offers DM printers for use at no charge and laser print at \$.10 per page.

The English Department Writing Center also has computers available. This lab, located in the Hitchcock Communication Arts building, Room 306, offers three MS/DOS personal computers. These can be used Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The software available through these computers includes Daedalus,

WordPerfect 4.2, Grammatik, and Bibliography Generator. There is open access to this lab.

There is also open access to the Instructional Technology PC Laboratory located in Room L33 of the Lower Library. This facility is open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

The PC Laboratory offers Word 4.0, MacWrite II, MacDraw, SuperPaint, Aldus PageMaker 4.2, Quark XPress, Cricket Graphics, HyperCard and Appleworks software. Two DM printers are available at no charge, as well as a laser printer which costs \$.25 per page.



# On the Mall

## What do you want most for Christmas?



**Pamela Graves**  
A&S senior

"To get into Law [School]."



**Jim Svoboda**  
A&S senior

"All A's, of course."



**Chris Allen**  
A & S senior

"Joy and happiness."



**Dedeann Pendleton**  
A&S junior

"I want to catch Santa Claus grubbing on cookies."

*Michael Boudreaux photos*

### Remember the Somalis this holiday season

With rue," flock 'o mine, "my heart is laden." At long last I have finally come to the bittersweet climax of my feverish pennings, the end (my only friend, the end) of my tenure as Creighton's resident Ubercolumnist.

It seems strangely fitting that this denouement should virtually coincide with Christmas, the jolliest time of the year. Ah, Christmas! We hardly knew ye!

For me, Christmas is a painful holiday. I can't help but feel guilty as I sit my plump self down before a great steaming chunk of charred pig flesh and greedily devour it with rapacious glee, knowing all the while that hundreds of millions of people throughout our blighted planet are constantly wracked with the agonizing misery of starvation.

Jesus Christ (the guy who's birthday we're celebrating) would certainly cast a heavenly frown on such self-centered behavior. No doubt his rosy-hued cheeks would run with divine tears to see stout, white Anglo-Saxon Christians stuff themselves with the "wages of sin" as their less fortunate brethren perished from want.

As we (Philistines that we are) thank a merciful God for our multitudinous blessings, thousands of Somalis are wasting away beneath the brutal African sun. While it's nice that George Bush has sent American troops to Somalia to help distribute food shipments, we cannot forget that American foreign policy has led, at least indirectly, to the current Somalian debacle. Righteous Christians we may be, nevertheless we've contributed to the enduring misery of countless innocent human beings.

What I'm driving at, in my meandering, fatuous way, is the need for Americans to

**Todd Robinson**

Notes from the Underground



atone for their many sins on Christmas day. Thank God for what you have, but don't forget to give some of your riches to the less fortunate. My view of you this week is a kind, tolerant person so steeped in the Christmas spirit that you can't help but assist the downtrodden masses.

Whew. That was painful. You see, flock 'o mine, just how agonizing it is for me to try and develop some kind of rational argument. Logic is not for the likes of Charon. I'd much rather succumb to the mysterious beckonings of oblique gibberish. While societal troubles may ignite a black fire in my anguished breast, that fire is but a candle to the conflagration of unholy desire I feel for cryptic broodings.

This, dear readers, is why I have chosen the dark path of "gonzo journalism" rather than the virtuous road of objective reporting. Tortured by the legacy of Hunter S. Thompson and the need to move beyond him, I have succumbed to the demons of nonsensical crypto-babble. Forgive me, for I know not what I do.

That's it. Finis. Kaputt. No more will I haunt your dreams, flock 'o mine. No longer will the Creightonian suffer from my hellish presence. I leave you, as dazed and confused as when I arrived. Merry Christmas.

### Columnist ponders life and times of Jim Crow

I sometimes wonder who Jim Crow was, and why did he have such a problem with those who weren't like him. Perhaps he had a bad experience with a pair of galoshes (sometimes known as "rubbers") on a rainy Dixieland day.

Maybe they leaked and his nice leather shoes got soaked. That would probably make me bitter too.

And to have a bird for a last name would be a drag. And his bird name isn't even a cool one like "Hawk" or "Condor", but a dusty and mangy name. "Crow" is to aves what "Jimson Weed" is to plant life. We could probably call him Jim Jimson Weed, and not have too much trouble from lawyers and Greek organizations.

So Jim should have either changed his family name or moved to a different country where the word "Crow" means "Masterful Artisan" or something like that.

Then again, Jim just might have had some politically sadomasochistic tendencies and the laws he made up were designed to fulfill some of his sicko fantasies.

Clearly, Jim had a lot on his mind, or else he wouldn't have caused so much pain in the south. Instead, he could have opened up a chain of fast food restaurants that specialize in jellies and preserves.

"Jim's Jellies" could have made a mint (from its famous mint jam), and the Crow family would have left behind a sweet and tasty legacy in the South, instead of a bitter, difficult to swallow memory.

If any of Jim's relatives are still alive, it wouldn't be too late to open one up. I'd be the first customer in line. I haven't had any really good jam in a long time.

I would kill for some fresh strawberry

**Dan Britt**

Niblets, Giblets and Dee Snyder



preserves on hot buttered toast right now. The cool strawberries melting in my mouth, the slick jelly sliding down my throat, the slippery butter skating on a sheet of bread, all of it gliding merrily into my stomach.

I can stand this self-tantilation no longer. I must think of dirt and worms and gonads and frothing, rabid dogs and festering, pussy sores and unwashed zebras urinating on themselves and Pine-Sol ("Smells like a Carolina Pine Forest!" yeah, right) baths.

Speaking of baths, I read somewhere that Led Zeppelin ordered a vat of baked beans to be delivered backstage to one of their concerts. And then they, and some of their trumpy groupies, all took a bath in the vat of beans.

Times have certainly changed. If Eric Clapton or Al B. Sure tried to do something like that they'd be bashed in the American press and eulogized in the British.

On one final note, I end my columns here at the Creightonian. (No, the petition drive to have me ousted didn't work. I'm simply graduating from this fine institution.)

Can anyone tell me what the title of Led Zeppelin's "Bron-yr-aur" means?

## Don't put off for tomorrow what can be achieved today

According to the latest financial news, all store owners are singing a song these days around their cash registers: "Oh, what a friend I have in Jesus!" Jesus is finally doing something for our economy. I wonder if Bush or Clinton will try to take some of the credit.

There is much dancing around these days, and my view of you this, the last week of the semester, is of you dancing around the upcoming exams. You will have essays in which you will dance around and try to cover the assigned topics. Maybe I am, myself, dancing around the issue.

We all have had experiences of avoiding topics of conversation, or delaying our doing something difficult. People who eat the frosting first usually put hard things off till later.

We can so easily look past things or pretend that real issues are not necessary to touch into right now. Why, perhaps, the tensions around here as exam-time marches ever closer, have to do with this very topic.

My seven-year-old nephew came home from school the other day and complained that he had five book reports due the next day. His father then began complaining that his teachers shouldn't pile up so much work on youngsters.

"Five books in one night! Crazy! His son listened to his dad for awhile and then finally admitted that he was supposed to have done one a month since August. Avoidance we learn early, and its consequences. We never stop learning the importance of facing up to, and not dancing around the issue.

So, here we are at that wonderful time of year when we are faced with the true meaning of Christmas. That is the issue around which we can dance. We can question the whole thing into insignificance; "was Jesus really born in a stable on Christmas day?" and "Did angels really sing to the nearby shepherds?"

Caesar Augustus issued an edict, and nobody danced around that issue. Each was to go to his or her town, and so they

Fr. Larry Gillick, S.J.



A View of You

did. And my view of you is that you will go, each to his or her own town to be registered.

Two weeks from today each of us will be called to face the issue, then what was issued on the first day of the New Age.

It can only be a side issue around which we can dance by jingling and twinkling, but what does it mean for each - that is the main issue. Gift-giving, card-sending, mistletoeing, all are wonderful expressions of our humanness; no humbug here, but what is their real meaning?

An interesting connotation is that child sometimes referred to as "an issue." And here, then, is the main issue: people have been dancing around Him as an issue for centuries now. Some danced and still do, as did King David with the Ark.

Others have danced, and still do, as some thing or some one to be avoided and ignored.

So, as each was called to register response to edict issued, so, maybe, this is your Christmas to decide which way you will dance, and that will automatically determine how you will dance around this holiday time.

Dance as you will, my view of you includes the eternal invitation to dance which is constantly being issued to all.

Don't avoid the issue of your studies next week, and, then, in the following weeks, listen inside for the gentle invite not to avoid the Issue. Happy, dancing Christmas!

## Don't let rude service spoil your appetite when dining out

It's happened to all of us. We go out with friends or on a date to a posh restaurant and to our great disgust, we get a rude or impatient waitperson who makes us wait hours for our food, takes our plate before we are finished, or gets orders mixed up.

While I realize that they are only human and make mistakes, I am usually patient with wait staff who are gracious and polite when they goof up.

Recently, however, I was eating at a local restaurant and I noticed that one of the waitresses who was handling the coffee and water pots had a lighted cigarette hanging out of her mouth. The ashes were falling into the pot.

Sure enough, when I looked in the mug of water she had brought me for my hot tea, I saw little black particles at the bottom of my cup. As if that wasn't bad enough, that so-called "waitress" was rude to me and my friends, and even took our menus away before we were done looking at them.

When I called the other waitress's attention to this behavior, she said the first waitress was the night manager. My friends, who were paying for the meal, were not particularly assertive, and did not want to make a scene. But short of not leaving a tip, they felt that there was not much else they could do.

Well, there are several things you can do to get satisfaction out of such rude waitpeople. First: rude waitstaff never get a tip from me. After all, they are there to

Scott Womack



Consumer Man

make your dining experience a more pleasant one, and if they aren't doing their job, they shouldn't get paid. Second: don't be intimidated by a rude manager.

The best approach in this situation would probably have been to call her to the table, alert her to the dirty cup and demand a clean one right away. If she continued to be rude, I would get her first and last name, ask the name of her supervisor (and when they will be in).

If she doesn't give this information to you, I would simply call the restaurant the next day and ask to speak to the owner, who would probably not want his/her employees turning off customers with bad service.

Third: Smoking by cooks, kitchen help or wait staff is a violation of health codes. It contaminates the food and beverages. This should not ever be allowed in a public restaurant.

Therefore, I recommend reporting the restaurant and waitress (by name) to the local and state health departments. These folks will investigate your claim, you can stay anonymous, and if the restaurant is found to violate health codes, they may face a fine or may even be closed down. If they care that little for their customers, that sounds exactly like what they deserve.

If you experience safety hazards such as the one above, or others, such as:

- a genuine fly or other creature in your soup
- a cook leaving the restroom without washing his hands
- a cashier who takes your money at a fast food restaurant and then handles the food without washing their hands you should consider calling the health department. After all, do you really want to let the restaurant get away with such sloppy and unhealthy practices affecting other innocent people? If in Omaha, here's who to call or write:

**Douglas County Health Department - Food & Drink Division**  
 1819 Farnam St., Suite #401  
 Omaha, Neb. 68183-0401  
 Phone: 444-7480

Health departments for other localities can be found in the blue section of the white and yellow pages. Also, consider writing me, Consumer Man. If you mention the restaurant by name, I will do some investigating on my own, get their side of the story in print the results in my column. Remember: fine dining should be a fine experience, and with some assertiveness on your part, it will be. Bon Appetit!

### TRY THE BILL CLINTON WORKOUT...



## Letters to the Editor

# Reaganomics key to poor economy, reader claims

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor last week, Matt Franzese attempted to show that President Bush lost the election partly because he strayed from the conservative trickle-down economic policies of the Reagan era.

Had Bush "stayed the course" first plotted by Ronald Reagan, Mr. Franzese argues, the economy would be healthy, and Bush would have four more years to champion Papa Reagan's unique brand of truth, justice, and the American way.

To Mr. Franzese and anyone else who still clings to this view of America, I have something to say. Wake up!

Can any reasonable person still believe that Reaganomics was good for the American economy, and can be again? In the past election voters rejected much more than a "moderate" George Bush. In fact voters also rejected the Reagan legacy of government of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich.

Mr. Franzese states: "Under Ronald Reagan, the policy of trickle-down economics brought to America its single greatest period of post-war prosperity." Prosperity for who? Certainly not for the growing numbers of Americans who live below the poverty line.

In fact the new wealth created through Reagan's tax cuts for the richest Americans never trickled down to the poorest Americans. Instead, the America of the 1980s became the land of greed, conspicuous consumption, and fiscal irresponsibility.

One cannot deny the fact that under the Reagan administration inflation and unemployment levels dropped sharply, and the economy grew.

But to label this period in our history "prosperity", especially when faced with the economic realities of 1992, demonstrates a disturbingly superficial analysis.

The "prosperity" of the Reagan years

was purchased with monumental deficit spending. Year after prosperous year our conservative leaders spent money that the U.S. simply did not have, so that today we are faced with a Four Trillion dollar debt that drains our economy and hinders investment.

Is this prosperity? Republicans will invariably try to blame Congress for the debt, but Reagan was the main culprit. When the chief executive is pushing irresponsible tax cuts, few in Congress have the guts to face their constituency and explain why they did not play along.

The real tragedy remains to be seen, because the young will be paying for the 1980s long after the last grey-haired investment banker or saving-and-loan executive has passed on.

Ronald Reagan should be remembered fondly for one thing - hastening the fall of the Soviet Union and world communism. By building up defense he engaged the Soviets in an arms race that eventually

devastated their economy, opening the door for Gorbachev's perestroika.

However, when one considers the economic impact of Reagan's policies here at home, the glaring truth is that the only people who have truly prospered are the mostly white, conservative members of America's upper class, who control most of the wealth and power that fueled the Reagan-Bush machine for 12 years.

The November vote for Bill Clinton continues to scare the hell out of those who reaped the benefits of Reaganomics at the expense of the poor. It is no wonder that they still cling to a failed conservative legacy of inequity and division.

Sincerely,  
Andy Dopheide  
First Year Law

## Stereotypes about the opposite gender send harmful messages

Dear Editor:

In amidst the comic irreverence of Dan Britt's article on gender roles in last week's Creightonian, there was a message that was right on target. The popular backlash against men by women is typified by a greeting card that I spotted a couple of weeks ago - front cover: "New study shows that women are fed up with insensitive men." Inside: "What new discoveries are next? 'Grass is green'?"

'Sun is hot'?"

Even when joking, stereotypes about the opposite sex send a subtle yet harmful message. After I came across the greeting card, I began to reflect on many statements I had recently heard from female friends along the lines of "All guys are jerks."

Such offhand comments reinforce the very behavior they lament, by implying proper behavior because it "just goes

along with being male."

After reflecting on these things, I made some comments to friends which were almost word-for-word like several points brought up by Dan in his article. Since Dan is male and I am female, an essential point is proven: men and women are able, not only to independently reach the same conclusions, but to use the same language in describing those conclusions.

People are a very homogeneous mix of


attitudes and tastes, but this is based on individual diversity rather than gender. The bipolarization of the world based on sexual identity has been a dangerous and impending paradigm for our society.

Sincerely,  
Melanie Cloonan  
Arts and Sciences Senior

# At Homer's, Christmas isn't cold. It's hot.

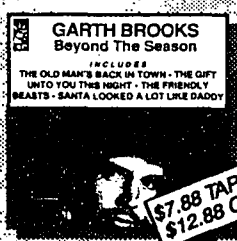
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# New coffeehouse offers music, artsy atmosphere

By Margaret Whelan  
Reporter

Caffeine is back in style.

And along with the caffeine, poetry readings, live folk, jazz, and percussion music performances, there's still more to the attraction of the new Downtown Grounds.

Downtown Grounds, 1117 Jackson St., is a coffee shop that not only serves fresh coffee, but features live music on Friday and Saturday nights by local bands, employee Jody Camp said.

The atmosphere is relaxed, with bold-patterned tablecloths

on the handmade tables, cement floors with oriental throw rugs, and walls with pictures from the White Crane Gallery. Some of the tables have table-size checkers, chess, or backgammon games on them for patrons to enjoy.

Monday nights the shop features acoustic music with a \$2 cover charge and all the fresh brew customers can drink. On Thursday nights, the locals read poetry, Camp said.

"It's a neat way to get people involved," Camp said, adding the management is looking into bringing one-act plays to perform at the coffeehouse.

Downtown Grounds offers 52 different flavors of coffee, "from a house blend to Snickerdoodle," Camp said. The menu also includes cappuccino and espresso.

"For people who don't especially like coffee, we also have hot chocolate, juices, and soda pop," Camp said.

Aside from drinks, Downtown Grounds offers vegetarian chili, quiche, muffins, cookies, sandwiches, and seven different kinds of breads and cakes. Mugs, coffee pots, bulk coffee, and personalized gift baskets are also available.

"The old, antique style of the

place is neat. It's nice to see they made something out of this old fruit market," said one customer.

Customers at Downtown Grounds mentioned they enjoy the shop because it offers a place to go where you can sit and stay awhile, read a newspaper, and relax. "They have great coffee, and I like the tall walls and the tablecloths," another customer commented.

The coffee house has been open about two months. Its owner, Cindy Beck, is also owner of New Realities in the Old Market.

"It has been extremely busy

since we opened," said Camp, who has worked at Downtown Grounds since it opened. "Our crowd consists of mostly high school age on up. There's not much for a kid to do here unless they like coffee."

Downtown Grounds sponsors the Jazz Brunch on CD 105.9 FM on Sunday mornings. "When you hear the Downtown Grounds advertisement, stop in for your free cup of daily brew," Camp said.

Downtown Grounds is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and closes at 8 p.m. each Sunday.

## The problem is stigma; depression is common, treatable

By Monika Gonzalez  
Features Editor

Note: This article is in response to the comments of several friends, both here at Creighton and at my home in Miami, who have been depressed.

Turns out there's more than one definition of a head cold. One involves congestion in the ears, nose and throat area, but the other doesn't; it involves the mind.

Among psychologists, depression is considered the common cold of mental health. Depression has symptoms that can be just as obvious as the sniffles—when you know what to look for.

Dr. Michael Kelley of Creighton's office of Counseling and Psychological Services said about one-third of the 600 students who visit the office each year mention depression as the reason they came for help.

"We have to assess with them how serious their depression is," Kelley said. "I would not say that a third to a half of the students we see are clinically depressed, but I'm saying a third to a half of them come in with depression as the thing they describe as the reason they have come in."

Kelley said the greater the extent to which the person has the symptoms, the more depressed they are.

The illness has highly specific characteristics that last days or weeks on end. Individuals with three or four of the following symptoms have somewhat strong depression.

- Sad or irritable.
  - Usually trouble sleeping, but also sleeping more than normal. Even those who sleep longer say they are not getting a restful night's sleep and they awake feeling fatigued.
  - Major increase or decrease in appetite—They don't feel like eating, or are eating more than is normal for them.
  - Difficulty concentrating. Some mention only being able to concentrate on being depressed and getting the pain to stop.
  - Significant loss of motivation. Not just "I don't feel like going to this class," but "I don't feel like doing anything constructive. I just want to sit."
  - Almost constant sense of exhaustion.
  - Loss of hope. Sense of helplessness or inability to complete all that needs to be done.
  - Loss of interest in pastimes they used to enjoy.
  - Difficulty making even simple, quick decisions.
  - Sudden weight gain or weight loss.
  - Guilty feelings.
  - Trouble remembering.
  - Reduced sexual drive.
- "Those are the signs of serious depression. Very few of the students come in with all of the signs, or with a significant number of them," Kelley said.

"Most students who identify themselves as depressed have one or two of these symptoms, or two or three with not a great deal of intensity," he said.

According to a panel program produced

by the National Institute of Mental Health, victims often wait for the phase of depression to end, but like a bad cold untreated, depressive illness often only becomes worse. Unfortunately, though one out of 20 of adults suffer from clinical depression, only a third of those who have depressive illness seek help.

Consequences of untreated depression include exam failure, job loss, relationship problems, drug or alcohol abuse and even suicide.

Kelley said some people have a greater tendency, through heredity, to become depressed. Stress can trigger depression, but it doesn't necessarily need a concrete cause.

The national Depressive/Manic Depressive Association, a support group for individuals with depressive illness and their families, lets members know they are not alone.

Barbara Hamilton, founder of the Omaha Chapter, said often when victims tell their stories to the group, they will look around, and see others nodding their head because they've been there.

"That's when many of them experience their first feelings of hope," Hamilton said. "Families think it's never going to get better. It helps normalize the situation when you see people at different stages of recovery."

Hamilton said depressed individuals become frustrated with themselves because they think, "I should be able to snap out of it," and their families and friends expect the same. Hamilton said usually, that is very difficult to do.

Once, depressive illness was "treated" by sniffing cotton balls dabbed in peppermint oil, but today, home remedies for light depression are based on science.

Strenuous exercise is the most powerful home treatment—force yourself to become physically exhausted, Kelley said. It is also helpful to fall back on the system—let daily routines push you along while allowing the important people in your life support you.

Although there is a stigma about going to see a "shrink," Kelley said all counseling is kept confidential and no one will find out unless you tell a third party, "And it's really none of anyone's damn business," he said.

There has been much improvement in counseling techniques and drug treatment over the past few years. Numerous drugs are available for individuals who suffer from severe depression, and together with counseling, full recovery is possible after a relatively short-term program.

The stigma surrounding counseling is second only to the stigma attached to drug treatment. The drugs used to treat depression are safe, Kelley said. Fear is the greatest obstacle.

Depression may be the common cold of mental health, but victims can't just lie back, spread Vicks Vapor Rub on their forehead and hope to be better in the morning.

Though depression can't be sneezed onto the people around you, it is an illness, and it should be treated as one. See a doctor. You wouldn't be embarrassed about seeing doc about double pneumonia.

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# Historic look at Malcolm X absolves violent leader

By Jo Anna Price  
Reporter

Malcolm X has often been associated with aggression and violence.

The racial tension which surrounds his image, in most cases seemed to stem from his preachings while serving for more than ten years as Elijah Muhammed's chief minister in the Nation of Islam, according to "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

It was during this time that Malcolm X became controversial.

Black and white people alike have expressed that his reference to whites as "blue-eyed devils," which he later denounced and his often quoted words, "by any means necessary," tended to make Malcolm X a man to be either hated, feared, or respected.

On the Arsenio Hall Show Spike Lee said the movie "Malcolm X" was intended to inform and educate people on Malcolm X the man, as well as the militant, as which he is so often strictly portrayed.

The "Malcolm X" movie met a lot of opposition in its initial stages. Lee said studios wanted him to base the three-hour and twenty-minute epic solely on Malcolm X after his trip to Mecca.

"Malcolm is so many different people and a lot of us just have one image of Malcolm," Lee said.

It was after his trip that Malcolm X changed his attitude toward whites and left the Nation of Islam.

Malcolm X converted to an orthodox Muslim and changed his name to El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz.

Malcolm X's life went through many transitions. He was born Malcolm Little

on May 19, 1925, at University Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

He lived with his parents, Louise and Rev. Earl Little, a Baptist minister at 3448 Pinkney St., the property now owned by Rowena Moore.

Malcolm X explained in his autobiography that when he was about 3, his family moved to Milwaukee, Wis., after receiving death threats made by the Ku Klux Klan.

The Little Family later moved to Michigan.

Malcolm X was not always socially and politically involved. As Malcolm Little, he was a street hustler, a dope dealer, a pimp, and a petty thief.

In 1946 he was convicted of burglary and spent six and a half years in prison.

It was in prison that he educated himself and was introduced to the Nation of Islam.

In his autobiography, Malcolm X wrote about his continual correspondence with Elijah Muhammed, leader of the Black Muslims, while incarcerated.

After his release from prison Malcolm Little became Malcolm X when he denounced what he called his "slave name."

Malcolm X said that black people had been stripped of their African heritage when they were forced into bondage. The "X" stands for the name Malcolm X would have had as a free man in Africa.

Malcolm X is symbolic of the whole African-American experience in this country, Lee said on the television show.

Lee discussed the numerous transitions that defined Malcolm X's character. He said: "The interesting thing is where you see him go through those transformations. He evolved to get there."

There was a great deal of controversy over Lee's use of the Rodney King footage in the film. Lee said "The Rodney King footage showed that the stuff that Malcolm X talked about 25 years ago is still with us today. Not that much has changed."

"I'm an artist, and I'm not going to base my work on whether people like me or not," Lee said. "It's not really a popularity contest, so I'm going to continue to do the films that I feel I have to do."

He said the film was not made for money. "I got paid \$3 million for this movie. Two million of that went directly back into the film," Lee said.

He said all the actors, including Denzel Washington who plays Malcolm X, took tremendous pay cuts to film the movie.

Lee also talked about the controversy surrounding Malcolm X's assassination on Feb. 21, 1965, at the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem, NY. Three members of the Nation of Islam were convicted.

In respect for the Nation of Islam, Lee said he flew out to Chicago before the shooting of the film began and had a four hour conference with Minister Farrakhan.

"The most sensitive matter was how the Honorable Elijah Muhammed would be portrayed in the movie," Lee said.

Lee said he was not a Muslim and added that he was not a member of any organized religion.

He said, "The most important thing was to tell the truth and that's what we tried to do in this film."

Lee's movie seemed to have enlightened and educated some Creighton students.

Keith Evans said the movie triggered a heightened awareness of who Malcolm X

was and what he stood for.

"It showed the metamorphosis of each stage of his life," Evans said.

Aaron Conley said the film was a learning experience because he did not know a lot about Malcolm X. Conley said the movie was insightful "just to see the transformation (of Malcolm X) and to see everything that happened in his life."

Christine Leonard said, "It led us into the mind of Malcolm X and how he got to be the way that he was."

She said that the film helped black and white people alike gain a clearer understand of Malcolm X.

Conley said the movie would most likely have a definite effect on viewers, whether positive or negative.

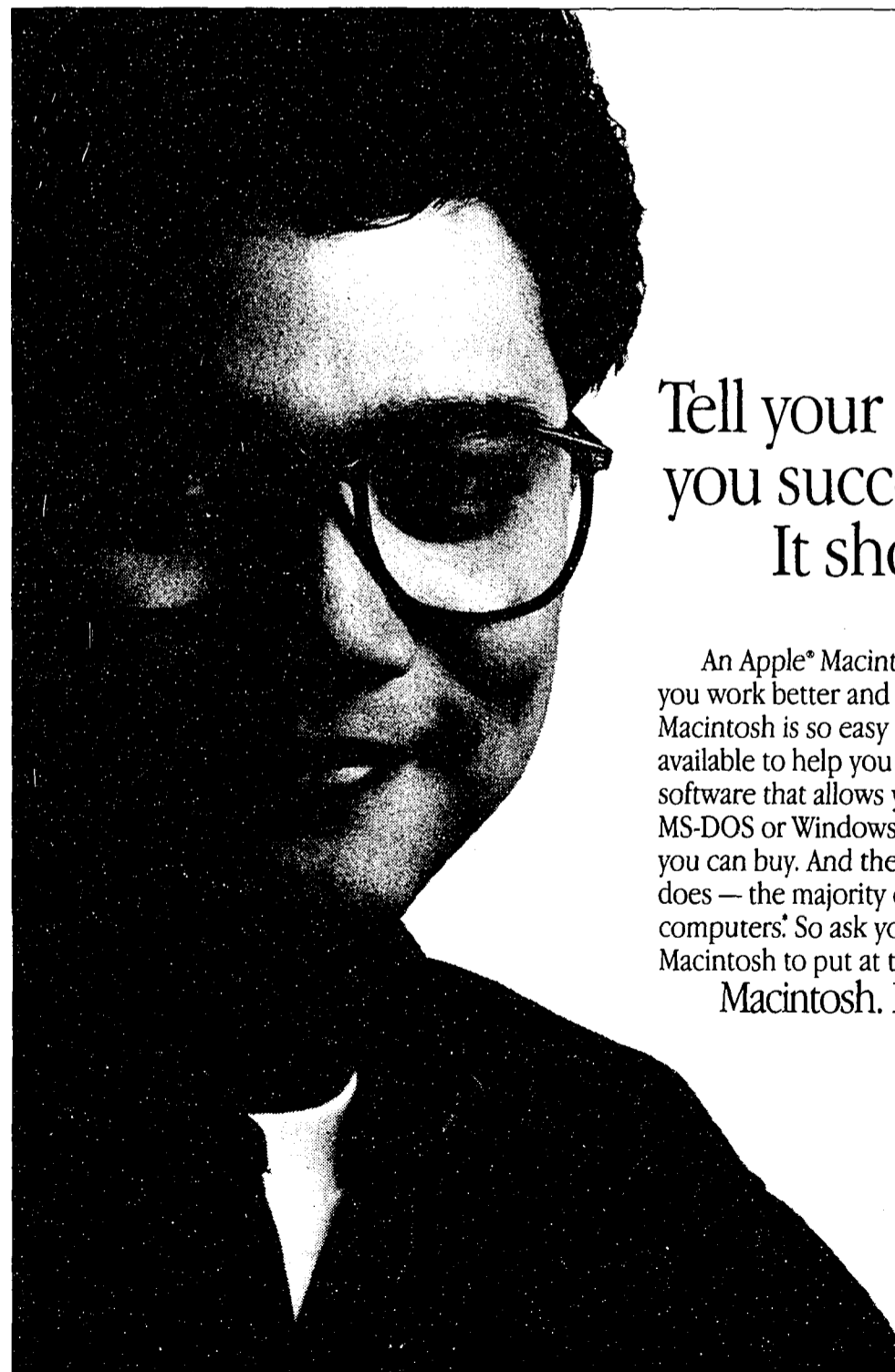
"The white people who went to see the movie will probably have a new perspective on Malcolm X and the black community. Either they'll hate him or they'll understand where he was coming from. The black people, Afro-Americans, either they'll continue to be ununited or they will look at the movie and realize a lot of changes have to occur," Conley said.

There were mixed reactions among students concerning Spike Lee's decision to include the footage of the Rodney King beating at the beginning of the film.

"People have turned in their white hoods for badges," Evans said.

He said his biggest fear was that the movie might cause racial hostility.

"Spike Lee was justified in saying that students should take the day out of class to go see the movie, not saying that they should skip school, but that teachers should take them on field trips, as they do to other places like museums and plays because it was a learning experience," Conley said.

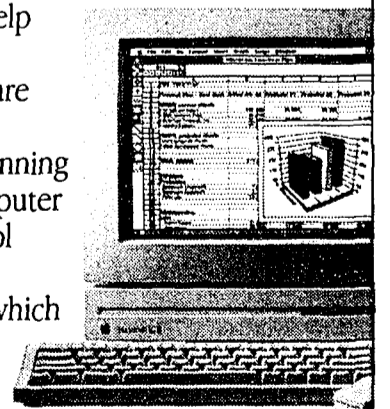


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# Columnist says year in music has good and bad points

It's seems that everyone is now making up their "Year End Summary Spectacular."

So in this merry spirit I too have compiled my own little handy dandy year in review. Or more to the point, "the things in the year that I can remember and so I'll review those year in review."

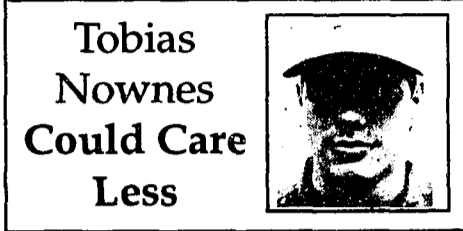
Country went nuts this year taking control of the top sets on the charts for most of the year. Garth Brooks becomes a household name. Everything country explodes and the styles popularity is at an all time high. Yeah, well, they were calling the New Kids the next Beatles a while back. Often times popularity and quality are two entirely different things.

Top 40 stagnated again this year offering no real interesting bands, except for the ones that came from some other fields of music. Metallica, Nirvana, and The Red Hot Chili Peppers all showed major labels what is desired in music today.

U2 had the road show of the year, hauling T.V.'s and large egos around the entire world. They swaggered, they staggered, and they gave a great show.

The Grateful Dead continued on their ascent to the largest grossing tour this summer. The revival is supported by young and old dead heads alike. The next single to be released; "Touch of Greed."

Lolopalozza (I think) became the name that meant a thousand bands. Ok maybe only six or seven, but still it was more than a concert it was a freak show. Which in and of it self isn't that bad. This years



Tobias Nownes Could Care Less

show was the second one to occur and hopefully there will be more in the future. Some of the bands that showed: Jesus and the Mary Chain, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Lush, Ice Cube, and Ministry.

Ice-T came to the forefront of the music world when police realized they didn't like a song of his after it was out for three months. Ice-T maintained freedom of speech during the whole affair and was backed by his label Warner Brothers. After some lives were threatened (top officials in Warner by police groups) Ice-T removed the song from the album creating an instant collectors item.

Bon Jovi returned to the music scene with their sell out album "Keeping the Faith." After realizing that their mode of music was dead (Warrant and Skid Row selling poorly) they moved on over to the next up and coming thing, alternative. Thanks guys, for maintaining your integrity.

Sound samples: Bob Mould returns with Sugar-awesome. Arrested Development comes into the spot light. Grunge exploited. Sonic Youth still killer and the Stone Roses yet to come-1993.

# Chamber choir offers traditional holiday performance

By Dan McCann Reporter

Imagine retreating from the frantic pressures of finals and holiday shopping by listening to Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," presented by the Creighton University Chamber Choir.

Chamber Choir, the University Chorus, directed by Dr. Marilyn Kielniarz, and the University Wind Ensemble, directed by David Batter.

The show will include area instrumentalists and ten guest soloists, Batter said.

The concert, considered a tradition at Creighton, attracted nearly 400 students and faculty last year, and Batter said he hopes to attract just as many this year.

Holiday traditions at Creighton do not stop with the concert. The midnight mass on Christmas Eve at St. John's Church comes highly recommended, said the Rev. Bernard Portz, S.J., an organizer of the event.

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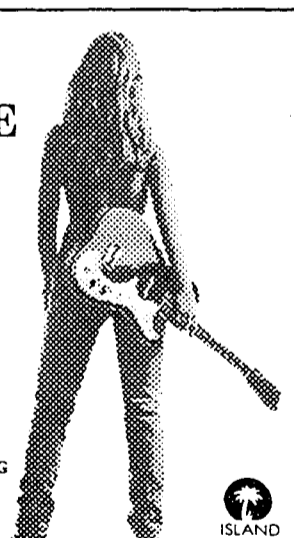
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Ambrose Kemper (Mario Schugel), Horace Vandergelder (Ted Lane) and Joe Scanton (Brian Wright) in Creighton University's production of "The Matchmaker."

Submitted Photo

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEF

Symphony to present holiday tradition

*The Magic of Christmas*, traditionally the most popular concert of the season, is scheduled for six performances this December at Omaha's Orpheum Theater. The concerts will be held Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., Dec. 19 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Dec. 20 at 2 and 7 p.m. *The Magic of Christmas*, is conducted by Bruce Hangen.

This season's program features seasonal favorites including *Carol of the drum*, *They Were Guided by a Star*, *Let Those Merry Bells Ring*, *Here Comes Santa*

*Claus and Sleigh Ride*.

Tickets are available at the Omaha Symphony box office, 1615 Howard St., Suite 310. Tickets are also available at Regency STUBS (397-8823). Prices for the Friday and Saturday evening performances are \$29, \$24, \$18 & \$11. Prices for the Thursday evening, Saturday and Sunday matinees, and Sunday evening performances are \$23, \$18, \$13 and \$8. Student, senior and group discounts are available.

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'The Matchmaker' offers good performances and lots of laughs

By Maria Jamal  
Reporter

Review

"The Matchmaker" opened on last weekend and had a good reaction from its audience.

"The Matchmaker", written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Bill Hutson, is about people taking adventures in gaining love. Horace Vandergelder, played by Ted Lane, is a wealthy merchant who intimidated the people around him. Lane's performance was a capturing one. He played his role with enthusiasm and great effort.

Cornelius Hackl, played by Michael A. Schneider, and Mrs. Irene Molloy, played by Sarah M. Swanson were portrayed beautifully. Schneider had a comic side to his character which made him come to life.

Swanson with her wild woman character, made the audience laugh with her portrayal. Swanson's voice captivated the audience with the few songs she sang.

One of the most noted performances of all was by Shayne M. Swiecicki who portrayed Mrs. Dolly Levi, the scheming matchmaker. Her character captured the entire show. Swiecicki was lively and energetic in her performance.

"The Matchmaker" was a great play overall. The costumes were done to reflect the times of 1890. The props made the scenes more realistic. I highly recommend this play to anyone looking for some enjoyable entertainment.

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## Fall season of IM ends with 5x5 basketball champs

By Brad Barnhart  
Intramural Sports Reporter

Need something to take your mind off of finals week?

Get your friends together and sign up for the SPRING BASKETBALL LEAGUE. The intramural office will be taking basketball sign-ups this week, and late entries will be accepted until Jan. 20.

The 5x5 basketball tournament proved to be a good warm-up for the basketball league. The competition was fierce, but the members of the X-Clan team prevailed as champions, because, as one spectator stated, they had "all too much talent."

The Beefdarts, those infamous M3s, finished second with their only losses coming in the double elimination tournament at the hands of the X-Clan. The Cleveland Steamers and Brutal finished third and fourth, respectively.

For anyone interested in officiating basketball, the intramural office will be holding an officials clinic 7 p.m. Jan. 13, and 14 in the KFC classroom. Attendance at one of the clinics is mandatory in order to officiate next spring.

Hopefully, everyone enjoyed the fall semester of events. Several events are scheduled for the spring. Watch out for a 12" Snowball tournament, bowling, walleyball, racquetball, volleyball, soccer and 16" softball.

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## Bluejays hit the road and get hit back

By Jimmy Rodriguez  
Sports Editor

The Bluejay basketball team opened up their road schedule with a stop in Ft. Collins, Colo. to take on the Colorado State Rams. Unfortunately for Creighton, their road woes continued as the Jays dropped their fifth straight away form Omaha going back to last season 77-59.

CSU jumped out to 24 point lead as the first half came to close, but that is when the Jays played harder to keep this from becoming a blowout.

"It would have been easy for us to give in when we were down by 20 and getting kicked," said sophomore center Mike Amos. "But we kept working and working."

Creighton managed to widdle the Rams' lead to one point at 29-28 on an Amos basket with 3:22 left in the first half before CU head coach Rick Johnson was slapped with a technical foul for arguing a call.

"I don't think the technical hurt us that much," said senior guard Matt Petty.

CSU went on a 9-0 run capped off by Aaron Atkinson's three pointer to close the first half with a 38-28 advantage.

"That's what hurt. If we stop them, we're still in the game. Instead, we let them hit a big three. We brought that on ourselves," said Petty.

The second half turned into a disaster for Creighton. CU shot a poor 29 percent from the field making only 10 of 35 shots.

"I think we got frustrated," said Amos, who scored a career high 20 points. "I know I made a couple of bad passes and let a couple of scoring opportunities slip away."

One of Creighton's big men, junior Jerry Vanderheydt, spent most of the game on the bench battling a 103 degree fever. This allowed the Rams to roam freely on the boards.

"You can't get beat on the boards like

that and expect us to win," said Johnson.

CSU never looked back, bolting out to a 13-3 run to begin the second half to earn their third victory of the year to one defeat. The Jays are still looking for their first win going into the Nebraska game at 0-2.

It has been a rough start for Johnson and the Bluejays but he still remains confident.

"We're 0-2, but I still think we can be a good basketball team. And I think we can be good soon."

Creighton will return home on Monday night December 21st to play the Illinois State Redbirds at the Civic. The Jays then hit the road for three straight: December 23 at Siena, December 30 at Bradley and January 2 at Southern Illinois.


CU comes home January 4 to battle the Grizzlies of Montana at the Civic.

### CREIGHTON (59)

	FG	FT	RB	A	MIN	PT
TUCKER	0-5	0-0	6	2	26	0
VANDERHEYDT	3-5	0-1	1	0	12	6
AMOS	8-15	4-6	10	2	39	20
PETTY	6-17	5-6	4	3	38	19
SINGLETON	2-6	0-0	2	1	36	5
HALLIGAN	1-5	2-2	1	2	25	5
BEY	1-2	0-1	2	1	12	2
CHAMBERLAIN	1-2	0-0	0	0	8	0
LUBSEY	0-0	0-0	0	0	4	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>22-57</b>	<b>11-16</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>59</b>
THREE-POINT SHOTS (4-14)						
PETTY 2-5, SINGLETON 1-5,						
HALLIGAN 1-2, BEY 0-1, AMOS 0-1						
TEAM REBOUNDS--1						
TURNOVERS--13						
SHOT PERCENTAGE--38.6						

### COLORADO STATE (77)

	FG	FT	RB	A	MIN	PT
MOLYNEAUX	1-3	2-2	9	1	24	4
ATKINSON	8-12	6-6	6	1	32	23
LARSON	1-5	3-5	6	1	32	5
BONDS	2-8	6-6	5	3	29	11
YODER	5-7	10-10	5	6	34	22
CONGER	2-3	1-2	2	0	20	5
MARONEY	0-3	0-0	0	0	11	0
SELLERS	0-0	3-4	0	1	6	3
SHELLEY	1-5	0-0	1	0	16	2
SMITH	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0
VOGEL	1-4	0-0	2	0	8	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21-50</b>	<b>31-35</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>77</b>
THREE-POINT SHOTS (4-12)						
YODER 2-2, BONDS 1-4, ATKINSON						
1-2, MARONEY 0-2, SHELLEY 0-2						
TEAM REBOUNDS--5						
TURNOVERS-- 16						
SHOT PERCENTAGE-- 42						



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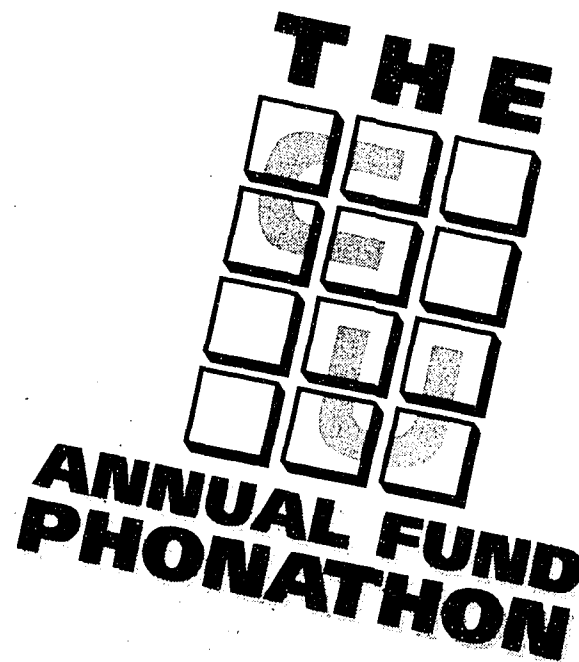
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# Lady Jays keep rolling at home -- 29 straight victories

By James Van Leeuwen  
Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays tacked on their third straight victory of the season by crushing the Wyoming Cowgirls last Monday evening at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. Coming into the game with wins over Iowa State University and Chicago State University, the Lady Jays finished the game with a score of 98-61.

At the sound of the buzzer the Lady

Jays were indeed victorious with a 31 point win over Wyoming; however, the score board failed to reflect the team's impressive statistics. In the first half of the game the Lady Jays attempted 28 shots and sunk all but nine of them. This put their shooting average at 68 percent. In contrast, the Cowgirls attempted 25 shots and made only nine of them, leaving them with a 36 percent shooting average and a deficit of 53-22 at the half.

The leading scorer for Creighton in the first half was Becky Flynn, who is

credited with 15 of the team's 53 points. A freshman from Wakonda, S.D., Flynn scored a total of 20 points and had a school record of nine steals.

Going into the second half of the game, the Lady Jays remained consistent and scored an additional 45 points. Shooting 57 percent, the Lady Jays made 16 of their 28 attempts. Leslie Budak was the high scorer of the second half, putting away 10 points.

Creighton is familiar with the Cowgirls, as the two teams have been opponents for

the last five years in both the High Country Athletic Conference and the Western Athletic Conference. The Cowgirls were 2-1 coming into the game and their senior center, Scarlett Gustin, averages 13.1 points per game. In their last 12 encounters with Wyoming, the Creighton Lady Jays have won 5 of their 12 games. Incidentally, Creighton defeated the Cowgirls in both games last year with at least a 10 point margin in each game.

As for the national standings, the Lady Jays were ranked No. 33 in the *Associated Press* preseason poll and No. 32 in the *USA Today* preseason poll. The Lady Jays went into the game with a 28 game home court winning streak, which is currently the second longest in the country and second longest in Lady Jay's history.

Holding their opponents to 35 percent shooting from the field and 49.5 points per game, the Lady Jays have tended to play better in the second half of their games.

Last night the Lady Jays took on the Missouri Tigers at Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo. and will play their next game on the road Sunday at Austin, Texas. They will then wrap up the week with a home game Dec. 19 against the University of Nebraska.

## Classified Ads

From the Creightonian Staff, have a wonderful, safe and pleasant Holiday Season. The next edition of the Creightonian will be on January 22, 1993. Your Spring semester editor will be Lyle Bonfigt and your Spring Advertising Manager will be Anne Johnson. Merry Christmas.

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### TIP OFF PREVIEW

**WHERE:** Austin, Tx.

**WHEN:** Saturday, Dec. 13 2 p.m.

### THE LADY JAYS:

Creighton leaves home sweet home for five of the next six games. After stops in Missouri and Texas, the Lady Jays come home to play Nebraska December 19. CU then hits the road taking on UMKC and Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Ok. before finishing up in Lawrence, Ks. to take on the University of Kansas on Saturday, January 2.

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**The Cabinet**

*President's corner*

**Robert E. Deiter**

An issue that I have devoted a lot of time to that concerns the university policy which prohibits business students from receiving degrees from the A & S College. Under new curriculum, it would be possible for business students to use their business electives as a support in the college of A & S. I am also working on a proposal to change the term "support" to "minor" which is more familiar in the job market.

*Vice President of Finance*

**Tom Lyon**

I will be presenting a financial report on SBG during the second semester. Currently, I am compiling the VP of Finance Manual and working with the directors of publication to collect the outstanding accounts. Don't forget the CU Gold Page. Specials listed in the directory!

**SBG Committee Reports**

*Student Affairs Committee*

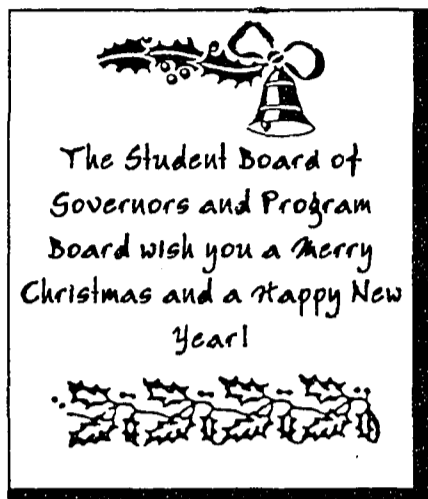
**Chairperson: Paul Fisko**

We are working on a few new projects and trying to solve some problems that have been brought to our attention. First, we would like to install a 24-hour study area for those who want to pull the all-nighter. Also, "choices," an alcohol awareness program from the NCAA, has good material for programs here at Creighton. As was our major goal at the start of the semester, the committee will continue to work on student involvement/attendance at campus activities and especially Blue Jay sporting events.

*Communications Committee*

**Chairperson: Shauna Moffat**

The goal of the communications committee is to foster a greater campus-wide understanding and awareness of the Student Board. We are working on accomplishing this through several projects. One of these projects you are reading now-- we have started



"From the Hill." We hope to continue this on a monthly basis to keep you informed about what SBG is doing. We have also taken a survey of the student body to get feedback on some of the key issues on campus. Some of the other projects we are working on are getting an SBG bulletin board and suggestion box set up in the Student Center. Our goal is to inform you about what SBG is doing and to make sure SBG is informed of what you want.

*Rules and Operations Committee*

**Chairperson: Agnes Serpe**

The Rules and operations Committee has been busy writing legislation. Among some of our more important issues this year include a possible reapportionment of the number of elected and appointed representatives from each school. The new numbers would be in effect for the representative elections in he spring. We are also writing legislation that will make the Environmental Affairs Committee the fourth standing committee on the student board. This committee has been very active since its creation. We feel that it deserves the same amount of time and commitment as all the other committees.

*Environment Committee*

**Chairperson: Dan Curran**  
The Environmental

committee has been hard at work. Some of our accomplishments include installing glass recycling bins in the student center and implementing recycling improvements within SBG. In conjunction with Ecology Now!, we have also taken part in the cardboard doughnuts project. We are open to any ideas. Other committee members include: Shauna Moffatt, Paul Fisko, and Chuck Koster. Everyone is welcome to attend. We want your ideas!

**Freshman Advisory Board**

**From Members: James Van Leeuwen and Shival Bushan**

Freshman Advisory Board Communications committee just finished sponsoring a town meeting where prizes were given in abundance and a comedian was present. The attendance was impressive due to the great help with advertisement we got from the Student Board of Governors and Josh Lubow. Thank you to all who supported us in this endeavor. Look for upcoming FAB events.

**Professional Schools**

The professional schools are an important part of SBG as well, they are seldom aware of events on campus and it is rare that undergraduate students know what is going on at the professional schools.

*Pharmacy and Allied Health*

**Representatives: Kelly Jonas and Carla Tiarks**

Initiations were recently held for pharmacy's Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi, and Phi Lambda Sigma. Occupational Therapy's Pi Theta Epsilon initiations will be held in the spring. Keith

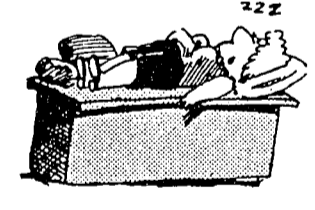
Christensen won the Pharmacy's annual Patient Counseling Competition. OTs held a raffle to raise money to send an American Student Committee of Occupational Therapy Association delegate to the 1993 Conference in Seattle next June. If anyone would like to learn more about the Pharmacy and/or Allied Health professions we would be happy to provide a brief informative inservice.

*Medical School*

**Representative: Jeff Herbst**

- 1) Denise from the 2nd year class is organizing High School HIV Education presentations.
- 2) Ryan Moon from the 3rd year class is heading the free tuberculosis testing at St. Francis House.
- 3) Some classes are sponsoring impoverished families.

Good Luck  
on  
Finals  
Everyone!



**Program Board**

Members of the Program Board attended the NACA Regional Conference November 12th-14th. Over 200 students were present from eight states to meet with agents from over 50 different agencies to book performers for the spring semester. A new entertainer performed on stage every 20 mins., this was so representatives from each school could form blocks to book performers and in turn get entertainment at cheaper cost.

Look for more exciting entertainment next semester!  
Have a great break!