

Creightonian

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NO. 5

Proud says special interests control candidates, government

Nebraska State Sen. Richard Proud, a U.S. Senatorial candidate, spoke at the Creighton Young Republicans, first meeting Sept. 16.

The senator spoke out against what he termed, "special interests" (groups) control of the government.

"I have reached the conclusion," Proud said, "that the United States today is almost completely controlled by the special interest."

He named some specific groups and their effect on government. "Organized labor is certainly a special interest group. Organized labor buys candidates, now they are not alone, but they certainly buy candidates."

"When the hierarchy of organized labor gets strong

enough then it will grind the rest of us into the ground," he said.

"How do you tell if a person is sick? Well, I think that is something we can all see.

I would say this country is sick, very sick and in its present form is on the edge of extinction. Its people have the symptoms and so does the government."

Proposed rec center fee may be 'buried in tuition'

Students may find that everything, including the new Kiewit Recreational Center, has a price.

Student Board Communications Director Dave Helling said a proposed fee, set at \$25, will be "buried in tuition," and will grant the student access to the center.

Faculty and staff will also be charged to use the center.

Bob Vero, vice-president of student affairs for the Student Board of Governors, would neither confirm nor deny that a fee would be charged. He said he talked to the Reverend Michael Sheridan, S.J., vice president for student personnel, about the fee and that Father Sheridan said that the source of the money had not yet been determined.

The fee would be used to cover operating costs of the center.

Drinan protest—

About 40 demonstrators protested Father Drinan's appearance at Creighton as the homilist at the Red Mass. Citing his stand on abortion protesters passed out literature and marched for about three hours. Drinan denied the charge that he is pro-abortion, saying that he believes the problem should be handled on a state level, not a constitutional amendment.

Law dedication includes Mass, protest

by Carol Zuegner

A traditional Red Mass and the first lecture in the Tepoel series were part of dedication ceremonies for the Ahmanson Law Center last week.

Dr. Harold Berman, Harvard Law professor and author of 16 books on law, gave the inaugural Tepoel lecture Thursday in the Daniel Gross Appellate Court. Approximately 200 attended the lecture entitled "The Crisis in Legal Education."

New Challenges

Berman outlined the Western legal tradition and said that today there is a challenge to that system, a revolutionary upheaval different from previous threats to system.

"Today the challenge is to the system as a whole," he said.

"Other challenges were only to parts of the system but now there are such changes in the law and the way people view it."

As examples he cited cases and sections of law such as the Environment Protection Agency legislation that didn't even exist four years ago.

He could not foretell what is going to happen in the future but said that if the system continues to fail, "law will become a tool of the state."

The Tepoel lecture series is in honor of former law school Dean Tepoel, a professor and dean of the law school for 40 years.

Pro-life march

The Reverend Robert Drinan, S.J., Massachusetts Congressman and former dean of

the Boston College Law School, was homilist at the traditional legal Red Mass, Friday at St. John's Church.

Demonstrators marched in front of the church during the Mass, protesting Drinan's stand on abortion. Representing pro-life groups and "concerned Christians," the 40 marchers passed out literature to Mass goers.

Drinan said that too few lawyers today realize the unique role that law plays in our society.

"Much could be accomplished legally in rectifying the vast inequality in American and world society," he said.

Lawyers Criticized

"Lawyers should become more involved with the analy-

sis and synthesis of problems facing society," he said.

"Too few use their talents to find solutions," he said. "It is here, in problem solving that the impact of law combined with religious teachings can have the power to transform lawyers into prophets of justice."

He ended the homily by

quoting Solon, the Roman philosopher. "Justice won't come until those who aren't hurt are as indignant as those who are."

The most Rev. Daniel Sheehan was the principal celebrant at the Mass, which has been held by lawyers since the Plantagenet times in England. It is called a Red Mass

because of the priest's red vestments symbolizing the fire of the Holy Spirit.

Board sponsors kegger tonight at Carter Lake

An all-university kegger sponsored by the Student Board of Governors will be held at Carter Lake Ballroom tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Buses will leave from the Administration Building at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A \$1 donation will be charged at the door. Students must be 18 years old and have Creighton I.D.

A live band will provide entertainment.

On the inside...

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ROTC enrollment jumps 63%

The Creighton Army ROTC program posted a 63 per cent increase in enrollment this fall.

This is the second consecutive year that ROTC enrollment has increased, according to Lt. Col. Richard T. Terry, professor of military science, who also noted that the size of the cadet organization has more than doubled during the last two years.

The enrollment figure of 83 cadets includes 22 juniors and seniors in the advanced course and 61 freshmen and sophomores in the basic course.

Nine students from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and two from the College of Saint Mary's are taking part in the program for the

first time. This was made possible by cross-enrollment agreements with the two schools.

Nineteen women

There were 19 women in the program this year, a substantial increase over last year's enrollment. Publicity officer Bill Napiello notes that there are no substantial changes in policy as a result of the women enrolled in the program.

The instruction is basically the same for male and female cadets, he said, with the only real differences in the area of physical training. Napiello said the Army allows women to participate only in defensive maneuvers and not in attack

situations. A female officer will participate in the program and nurses will continue to be included in the program, he said.

Terry said there are 27 cadets with scholarships in the program, including the first female cadet to attend Creighton with an ROTC scholarship.

Full tuition

The scholarships pay full tuition, textbook and equipment costs, laboratory expenses, and a subsistence allowance of up to \$100 a month for up to 10 months a year. Napiello added that the ROTC program has provided over 40,000 in aid at Creighton

since 1965, when the program began.

Terry attributed the increase in enrollment to several factors. The growing prestige of the military officer and the attractiveness of the ROTC program and its ability to aid the cadet in attaining his or her academic and career objectives are reason for the rise in enrollment, according to Terry.

He also pointed to the completeness of the Creighton ROTC program and the diversity of instructional topics as factors in attracting many students. Increased support and participation by former cadets was also given by Terry as a reason for the increase in enrollment.

Budget meeting Monday — Board may decrease school rebates

The Student Board of Governors Finance Committee is considering a decrease in student government rebates to free more money for student group funding and events.

The committee will meet Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Swanson Hall room 104 to divide its \$148,200 budget, according to Dan Shea, vice-president of finance.

Various student groups have submitted budget requests to the Board, Shea said. However, the money appropriated to each specific group is contingent on several factors, he said.

The bulk of the \$148,200 is

spent in rebates to each school student government of the university, Shea said. If the rebates are paid as in the past, this will amount to approximately \$40,000, with almost \$30,000 going to each of the four professional school governments, which receive \$21 for each student who pays the \$35 activity fee.

A rebate of \$4.20 will go to the Arts and Sciences, Business, and Nursing student governments.

Decrease rebates

"If we decrease the professional school rebate by 14 per cent, to \$18, that would result in an increase of \$4,000 for the

student activity fund," Shea said. "The professional school rebate would still amount to over \$36,000. This is something for the Student Board to decide," he said.

According to Shea, the rest of the money is divided among the athletic department, which receives approximately \$20,000, the various Board committees, including Academic Affairs, Concerts, Lectures, and Films, and other, which receive approximately \$10,000.

Shea said that \$7,300 is appropriated for salaries to

Board employees bringing the total to over \$77,000, including the old rebate schedule.

That leaves \$71,000 for events and student groups. "I'd like to give events \$50,000, which is close to what they had last year," Shea said. "Welcome Week has already spent \$5,300, and if we don't reduce those rebates, that only leaves \$15,700 to fund the various student groups," he said.

Budget requests

Each group submitted a budget request to Shea in early September. The total

amount requested from the Board is \$20,634, which compares to \$10,950 requested last year, an increase of almost 100 per cent.

"Obviously, we can't give everyone as much money as they want, because it just isn't there," said Shea. "If we can't reduce the rebates, then it will have to come from the events budget, which of course hurts everyone because it limits the events we can put on," he said.

Leading the list of groups asking for funding is the Bluejay yearbook which requested \$7,000, the amount received last year.

Groups requesting funding for the first time include the Creighton Ski Club, asking for \$1,700, the Creighton Martial Arts Club, asking for \$1,150, CUASA, requesting \$2,850, and the Creighton Choir, requesting \$101.

Shadows, the Creighton literary magazine, and CUPIRG have not submitted budget requests, though funded by the Board last year.

"We want to try and give everyone as much money as we possibly can," said Shea. "However, within the limits of our budget, we must look at these requests and decide realistically how many students they serve. Then we can decide how much we should appropriate to each group."

Deadline set for pass/fail

Monday is the deadline for applying to take courses pass/fail. Applications may be picked up in the College of Arts and Sciences office, second floor of the Administration building.

Insurance topic of conference

A conference on National Health Insurance will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 117 of the Eppley Business Administration Building according to Gary Guglielmino, conference organizer.

Speakers will include Don Nicholson, special assistant to the Secretary of HEW who will speak on Curriculum and Instruction in American Medical Schools.

Drug samples and a free lunch are included in the conference.

Exams required for federal jobs

Graduating seniors interested in working for the government may take the Professional Administrative Civil Service Examination between November and May.

Application must be made to the Civil Service Commission, 17th and Capitol Streets, 20 days before the test date. Applicants will be advised of exam times, dates and locations.

Usually federal professional or administrative employment is not possible without taking the exam and being placed on the federal register.

Board notes

Kottke cancels concert; Board considers lawsuit

Leo Kottke, scheduled for Oct. 4, in conjunction with Fall Frolics has canceled his performance. Tom Amundsen, vice president of events, said the Board is considering suing the promoters for breach of contract.

Med student parking

Responding to a letter to the editor from a 150 medical students concerned with the parking problem, Bob Vero, vice president of student affairs, said a new lot near the power plant on Burt Street will be designated for medical students. Work on this lot will begin upon completion of prior jobs, he said.

Beach Boys

Amundsen said negotiations with the Beach Boys are underway, and he should soon know if they will appear. The tentative date is Oct. 25 at the Civic Auditorium.

Budget correction

Shea said the Board's total budget is about \$144,000 and not \$50,000 as mentioned in last week's Creightonian. Shea said about \$50,000 will go to events.

Pharmacy representative

Mary Bradley, Student Board president, said pharmacy senior Rick Creger was appointed as pharmacy representative to the board.

Attendance policy

Bradley reminded the Board of the attendance policy, which states that members who accumulate three unexcused absences during a semester are subject to expulsion from the Board by the executive committee.

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Clean-up at CEC house but the roof still leaks

Several improvements, including a new kitchen and dining area, carpeting, and stairway repairs, were made on the Creighton Extension Curriculum (CEC) house over the summer.

But there are still improvements which must be made, according to Father James Datko, O.M.I., CEC director.

"We plan to fix the ceiling in a few places, but we can't do that until the roof is repaired. The roof leaks and we've been advertising for roofers since last

May, but we're still waiting," Father Datko said.

Two weeks ago, in a designated work day, CEC students gave the house a "spring" cleaning. Windows were washed, the back porch and steps were painted, and minor carpentry jobs were performed.

Seventeen students are living in the house this semester, participating in individual study program. Also living in the house are Father James Datko, Mrs. Dougherty, and Col. Monty Woo of the Taiwanese army.

Senior job interviews to take place in October

During the month of October, approximately 15 companies and agencies will visit Creighton to interview seniors for possible employment after graduation.

The placement office, room 207 in the Brandeis Student Center, will start taking interviews reservations Monday.

Seniors interested in the interviews should contact the placement office.

Lower Brandeis Lounge A	Oct. 9	Marines
	Oct. 21	Arthur Andersen & Company
Lounge B	Oct. 21	Moore Business Forms
Lounge A	Oct. 22	Colgate Palmolive Company
Lower Brandeis Lounge B	Oct. 22	Peace Corps
Lounge A	Oct. 22	Haskins & Sells
	Oct. 23	Touche Ross & Company
Lower Brandeis Lounge A	Oct. 23	Peace Corps
Lounge B	Oct. 24	First Data Resources
	Oct. 24	MONY (Mutual of New York)
Lounge A	Oct. 27	Lindsay & Company
Lounge A	Oct. 28	Coopers & Lybrand
Lounge B	Oct. 28	Phoenix & Company
Lounge A	Oct. 29	Xerox Corporation
Lounge A	Oct. 30	Regional Administrators of National Banks
Lounge A	Oct. 31	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell

ROTC to hold field exercises

The Army ROTC Cadet Battalion will conduct a Patrolling Field Training Exercise Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at Schramm State Recreational Area.

The exercise, involving principles and techniques of reconnaissance and ambush patrols, will be conducted under the supervision of senior cadets headed by Cadet Lt. Col. Michael W. Hartley, a University of Nebraska at Omaha student.

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Law school aids rural lawyers

A first in a legal information center is in operation at the Creighton Law School for rural Nebraskan county attorneys without access or funds for a law library.

The center assists rural attorneys in criminal cases and is used by attorneys who are paid by government funds, judges and court appointed counsels.

"The program is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration," said Barbara Gaskins, student pro-

ject director. "The state legislature may appropriate funds, as may the state court administration."

When a request for information comes in, law students research the issue to find laws and arguments. The students write a memo to send which is approved by faculty.

Though the cost of each memo is \$121, they are sent free of charge followed by a case evaluation.

According to Gaskins, 70 counties in Nebraska have

used the program. A total of 676 inquiries and requests have come in letters and calls.

The program was started July 10, 1974 by Geoffrey Peters, assistant professor of law, with the idea that Creighton would test the concept in Nebraska.

Originally, expecting little business, a staff of three students ran the program. By spring, 1975, the staff was increased to 12, working 25-30 hours a week.

Jaytalkers host tournament

Eight beer steins and a sweepstakes trophy are at stake when the Jaytalkers lock horns with seven debate teams from the Midwest, today and Saturday, at Creighton.

The first tournament of the season will include Kansas State University, Kearney State College, Luther College, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Northwest Missouri State, University of South Dakota, and Wesleyan University, and Creighton.

The Jaytalkers are: Karen Hult and Rich Williams, Tim Moore and Phil Lorenzo, varsity teams; Sue Phillips and Michelle Harrington, Chris Aboud and Mike Loeffler, novice teams.

The students will debate the national topic "Resolved: that the federal government should

adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

A cross-examination period will take place after each of the four major speeches.

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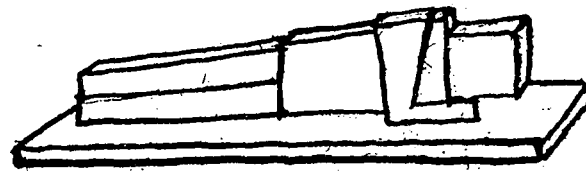
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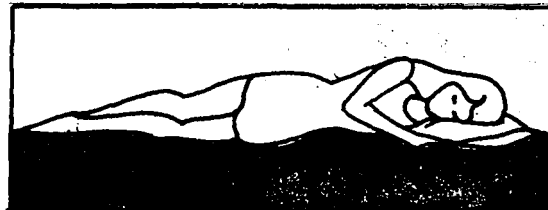
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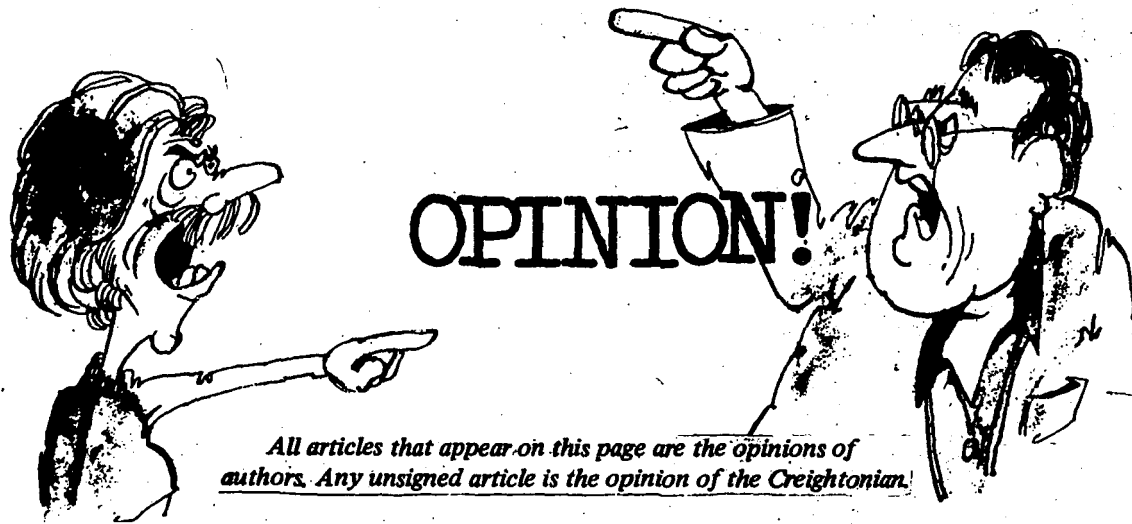
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All articles that appear on this page are the opinions of authors. Any unsigned article is the opinion of the Creightonian.

New facility means high tuition

In keeping with the Creighton tradition of yearly tuition raises, now comes a proposed \$25 fee for use of the now under construction Kiewit Recreation Center, be added to tuition.

Student Board Communications Director Dave Helling told the Creightonian that the proposed fee would probably "be buried in the tuition" next year.

Whether its "buried" in tuition or out in the open, in the activity card price, it is unreasonable to pass the operating cost on to students, faculty

and staff when the center takes the place of an outdated recreation facility.

If it is put into the activity fee, this would boost the card's value to \$60.

It would seem that after making the students put up

Editorial

with the substandard conditions presented them under the guise of recreation in the 1915 gymnasium, a \$25 cost should not be added to the already heavy tuition burden.

Although the quality of such a facility will be appar-

ent to the student, this is not a new service offered the students but merely a better facility for the same activities.

With the construction of a new Law School, Dental School and now a hospital and a recreation center, one wonders if all the expansion is bringing the burden of upkeep directly upon the student.

The ground breaking ceremonies for the Kiewit Center last week were shaded with the "recreation is a necessary part of education" theme. What wasn't mentioned was that it too has a price.



'Win, lose or draw' — Brothers deal winning album

by Phil Rooney

The great American music band, the Allman Brothers, has come out of their semi-retirement to release one of the year's hottest albums. "Win, Lose or Draw" solidly covers all the band's familiar bases and expands on the jazz possibilities they have shown in the past.

Muddy Waters' "Can't Lose What You Never Had" opens the first side and Gregg Allman sings some of the best blues he has ever recorded. The rhythm section just cooks, almost burns, as it does throughout the album. Pianist

Gregg Allman wrote the next two songs, "Nevertheless" and "Win, Lose or Draw," featuring what has to be one of the great white blues voices around. It could take a couple more weeks to figure out the lyrics but in this type of music how you say it is as important as what you say.

The first 14 minutes of side two are devoted to the all instrumental "High Falls." To call it jazz-like doesn't do it justice. It is jazz. It sure isn't rock and roll. Starting with the type of swirling sounds "Les Breres in A Minor" from "Eat A Peach" began with, it takes off into what could be the shortest 14 minutes on record.

Overall I think it's a stronger album than "Brothers and Sisters." It's not a country album as some had feared. It's bluesier than "Brothers and Sisters" but also a synthesis of the basic American musical forms played for the reason one should make music, to make oneself and one's listeners feel good. It works.

Review

Chuck Leavell and guitarist Richard Betts both shine in solos with Betts playing more slide than before and Leavell more fully assimilated into the band's sound.

Betts sings and plays his own, "Just Another Love Song" next. This could be the single if his fans want one.

LETTERS... Med, pharmacy students question federal cutback

To the editor:

The headlining article of the Sept. 12 Creightonian read, "The \$3 million that the Schools of Pharmacy, Dentistry and Medicine will lose because of federal cutbacks in the next three years will hurt the schools..."

There are presently 914 students enrolled in the schools mentioned. Simple division shows that each student will have to spend an average of an extra \$3,282 in tuition in the next three years to fill the void left by the retreating federal money, providing there are no cutbacks. The translates into and additional \$1,100 a year.

The Pharmacy School is presently requiring \$2,400 a year for tuition. We are looking at nearly a 50 per cent increase in tuition to stabilize the staggering effect of a slashing in the federal funds.

Reevaluate priorities

We realize that the government has to cut its budget, but we feel that it should reevaluate its priorities.

For instance, the federal government is seriously con-

templating pumping billions of dollars into the Sinai Desert to keep peace. Why should the United States pay for peace in the Middle East? If the Arabs and Israelis want peace policing so badly, than they should pay for it.

The Arab-Israeli pact that was recently signed applies to only two Middle Eastern countries. How much are we going to end up shelling out to the other Arab nations to buy peace in the Middle East?

The amount that Creighton will lose in federal money is a relatively small investment in tomorrow's health care. What kind of return will the United States receive from the billions of dollars that it is throwing into the barren Sinai Desert?

Signed by 81 first year medical and pharmacy students

Editor's Note: Dr. Robert Heaney, vice president of health sciences, said that other sources are being sought to offset the cutbacks and limit the tuition hikes.

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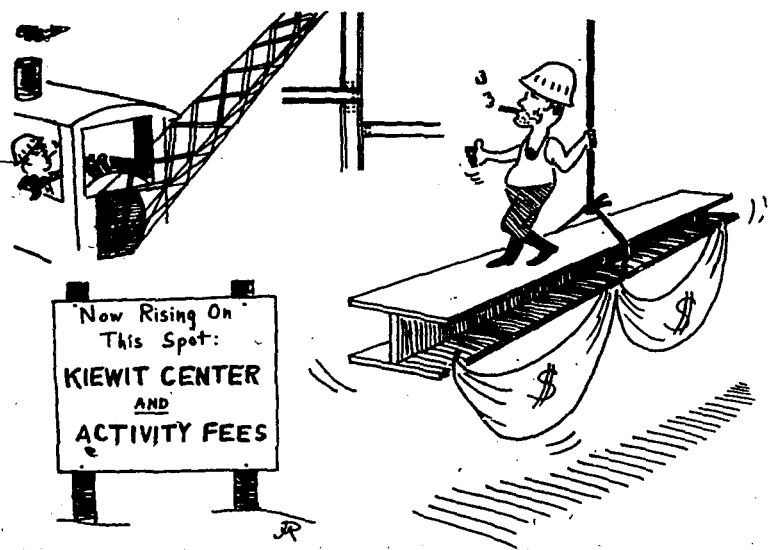
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Members increase from 2 to 14—

Bio-Med Center growth 'amazing'

by Richard Gorini

The Bio-Medical Communications Center, established two years ago this month, has enjoyed what some of Director Leon Benschoter's colleagues have termed a "phenomenal growth." From its inception, the Center has grown from two to fourteen members who now look forward to occupying a space in the Medical Media Center now under construction along with the new hospital.

"Things will be convenient in the new hospital, and the consolidation of our staff will mean more capability," said Benschoter. "The latest educational techniques in audio-visual equipment will be used, and much of the equipment will be brought in from St. Joseph's Hospital."

Essentially a service of the health sciences, the Center provides support in development, production, and the use of various instructional media in five basic areas: Medical photography, graphic arts (ill-

ustrations, charts, exhibitions), classroom services (audio-visual aids), closed-circuit television, and the utilization and development of these services. Benschoter said that such aids can be used by large classes as well as individual students.

More options

"Students have different learning habits, and the use of such services can usually mold itself to fit those habits, giving the students more options," said Benschoter. "This objective is related to the self-pacing learning techniques taking place in some areas of the health sciences, particularly Pharmacy."

Benschoter added that use of closed-circuit television has met with considerable approval from the medical faculty because it affords the instructors a chance to diminish their work load by means of fewer lectures.

"If in the process of sur-

gery rotation we had medical students at St. Joseph's and the Veterans Administration Hospitals, both awaiting a surgery lecture by means of a two-way closed-circuit television, both groups could not only hear and see the instructor but ask questions too," said Benschoter. "And we have a capacity for six such channels."

Changes teaching style

Aside from handling communications equipment, certain educational materials and software is purchased by the Center thus making it, in Benschoter's words, "an advisory body and clearing house for communication materials." Benschoter said that this is changing the style of teaching.

"Since their use is contingent upon faculty approval, there are times when certain instructors may request not to use audio-visual materials," said Benschoter. "But I can't help feeling that the students are being short-changed from the many resources that only such aids can convey. When a recognized authority can be viewed on videotape, that clearly appears more beneficial than the interpretation of such views by the instructor."

Instructors reluctant

Benschoter mentioned that one reason for the reluctance of some instructors to use the materials is the change involved and the subsequent use

of time and money. He added that while some classes can be taught only through traditional methods, most of the instructors and students who have tried the techniques have enjoyed using them.

Benschoter said that new media techniques were utilized ten years ago, and for various reasons the health sciences throughout the country were the last establishments of education to employ them.

For Creighton, it was not until two years ago that the required level of administrative support and faculty acceptance allowed them to be used.

"We've been funded by the Veterans Administration, but these recent federal cutbacks will affect us," said Benschoter. "We won't be stifled, however, because our staff usually helps the faculty plan their budgets for media materials. This not only involves

the requisition and purchasing of new equipment but also the changing of that which has become obsolete."

Benschoter said that others in the field have been impressed with the expansion at Creighton, a trend which he hopes will follow the growth of health sciences in general. He said that the new hospital will probably increase a demand for their services.

Greater capacity

"The new hospital will have a greater overall capacity for utilization of audio-visual equipment, especially since all the rooms will be wired for television," said Benschoter. "Televisions will be able to receive outside stations, closed-circuit stations for patient education, viewing of waiting rooms, AM-FM radio, bulletins, paging for doctors, and instructions for students, affording all those involve more privacy and capability."

'Birds' cast rehearses political, humorous play

Aristophanes' "The Birds" is now in rehearsal under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Brown, S.J. The 21 member cast includes two faculty members.

Arts seniors Jim Killion and Charlie Kokes will play the leading roles of Pithetaerus and Euripides.

Father Brown said he chose the play for its redeeming social traits. "This play has been around for more than 2,000 years," he said, "There must be a reason."

"The Birds" will be presented Oct. 16-19 in the Eppley Little Theatre.

Monday deadline for 'Cope' tickets

The musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" will be presented Sept. 25 at the Orpheum Theater, not Oct. 25, as reported in last week's Creightonian.

Monday is the deadline for purchasing \$4 tickets available for students and faculty with Creighton I.D.'s.

Only a few tickets are left, and they can be obtained from Faye Rose, secretary to Associate Vice President for Student Personnel Samuel Crawford, in her office located on the first floor of Brandeis Student Center.

Award entries deadline nears

Women who have contributed significantly to the Omaha community will be honored at a banquet on Nov. 1.



Seven categories of women will be recognized: Public Affairs, Business and Professions, Science and Research, Communications, Creative Arts, Human Rights and Sports and Community Service.

Entries should be forwarded to Omaha Women's Political Caucus, 705 North 33 St. The deadline is Sept. 26.

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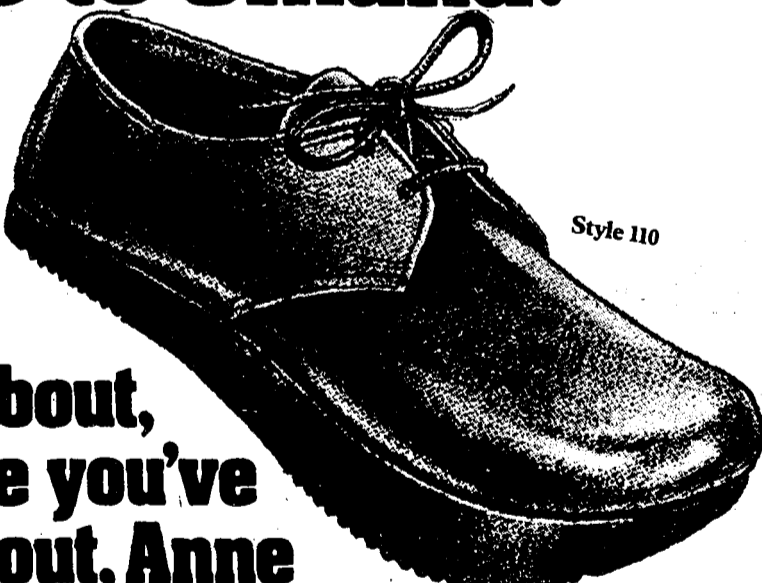
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Task force suggests housing options

In the spring of 1974, the All-University Student Life and Policy Committee set up a task force to study the quality of life in the residence halls at Creighton.

Now, after more than a year of study, a recommendation has been made which would offer dorm students a number of housing options and a housing option card at registration.

Eileen Lieben, dean of women and chairman of the task force, said 900 residents answered the questionnaire on dorm life distributed by the force.

Two major recommendations made from the responses were the off-campus option for seniors and more variety in living options for all residents, Lieben said.

The off-campus option was accepted by the All-University Student Life Committee in May 1974, while the later underwent more study.

Coed dorm discussion

"We had discussed at some length with parents, faculty and alumni the idea of coed dorms," said the Rev. Michael Sheridan S.J., vice president for student personnel.

"With the actuality of Project 101 and the coed living arrangement it required we were left with a half a floor of males displaced from Swanson which we decided to put in the vacancy in Kiewit.

"We held off one year to answer some of the objections to coed housing, but 101 left us with a problem, so we did approve the wing of men in Kiewit."

The greatest number of responses regarding living options stated a preference for coed living, Lieben said.

Other options, she said, would include all-male and all-female houses, and single-sex no-visitation, or "quiet" houses.

In two dorms

"Now we have coed floors in both Kiewit and Swanson," she said, "but these students didn't have any option. They were just put there. They didn't sign up for it."

Originally, plans called for layered floors rather than divided floors in coed situations, Sheridan said. Circumstances, however, dictated differently.

The important thing, Lieben stressed, is that students should have an option on the sort of housing they receive, possibly preventing their being placed in a situation they find undesirable.

She said the coed floor decision was made during the summer. At that time, Lieben said, all freshman women who would be placed on the coed floor were sent a letter informing them of the decision.

"I believe only one requested to be moved," Lieben said.

Along these same lines, many new female students requested no-visitation housing, she said, but added that many "may get used to it and later change their minds."

Lieben said it is hard to tell how the single-sex, no-visitation house option would go over.

"We don't know how many people would want that until it's offered," she said. "If just five girls signed up for an all-female no-visitation house we don't know if they could be accepted."

Retaining security is the foremost consideration when

Lieben said that before Swanson Hall was built all juniors and seniors lived in off-campus apartments. She said the university went to great lengths to find housing, examining area apartments to determine their suitability.

'Shine them up'

One result of the examination was that owners would "shine up their place so we'd approve," Lieben said, adding

staff will check the houses to see if they are habitable," Sheridan said. "We believe that students are capable of doing that themselves."

At the time Swanson was built, Lieben said, there was a big building boom for college dormitories all over the country.

More adequate

She said that even though students then had more ade-

of-town students who attempt to live off campus without permission face a "sure death" and would be rooted out by the business office.

Due to the waiting list to enter the dorms, all juniors and seniors requesting off-campus housing were given permission, he said.

Even some sophomores, with parental permission, were allowed to move off campus, he said.

Campus advantages

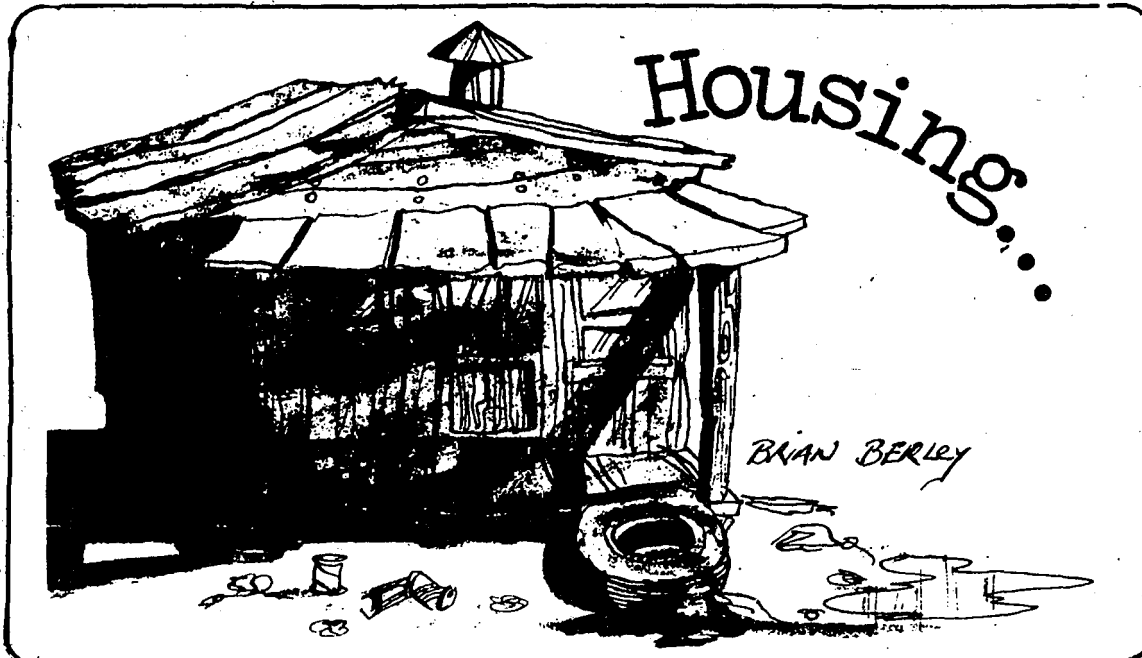
"In the kind of institution we want to run, we are convinced there are advantages to campus living," Father Sheridan said.

While the dorms may receive new residents sex-wise, they will not receive any remodeling other than the necessary repair, Father Sheridan said. "At present, we have no plans to remodel the dorms," he said. "Most of the attention is now focused on the sports complex although we are toying with the idea of remodeling the Brandeis snack bar."

Lieben said the task force study showed that one of the things students liked most about living on campus was the convenience of the snack bar.

Another factor, she said, may be that for some it is cheaper to live on campus than in an apartment.

The most satisfying experience of dorm life for most of the questionnaire respondents, however, she said was making new friends.



speaking of housing situations, Father Sheridan said. Providing a totally secure feeling is much harder for an urban university like Creighton, he said.

"If we make the dorms more open," Father Sheridan said, "we risk losing security. With security, I would prefer to err on the side of caution and move away from that rather than lose security and have to reinstate restrictions."

that this was no guarantee that the place would stay that way.

"There were a lot of complaints," Lieben said. "It just got to the point where parents objected to students not having decent housing."

"There was a student need for better housing on campus."

Creighton dropped its university approved housing set-up because "all that means is someone from the university

quate housing, not all were happy with the new situation.

"It's an amazing thing that for awhile everyone wanted to move off campus," she said. "Now we're oversubscribed."

"The myth that more people like to live off campus than on is untrue," Father Sheridan said. We have a waiting list just to enter the dorms."

Father Sheridan said out-

Dorms integral to college life

The fall semester has gotten off to a smooth start and problems have been held to a minimum according to the quad directors, Sue Wilcox of the West and the Rev. Michael Cannon, S.J., of the East.

Wilcox, a 1975 Creighton graduate, was exposed to the duties of a quad director when she was a resident advisor in Gallagher.

"I enjoy the work and the people I'm involved with," she said. "This job offered me independence and challenge. The people I work with influenced me greatly in taking the job."

Father Cannon, recently ordained a priest had spent three years at Campion boarding school in Wisconsin and was familiar with dormitory living.

"The reason I wanted to get this job is that I felt I could be creative," Cannon said. I am trying to form a spirit in the dorms and let the students know that the RA's and I are personally interested in them.

Office sitters

"I try to go to all the floors and talk with the kids and see how things are going. In the past, quad directors have sat in their office waiting for trouble to happen.

"I approach my job as a

priest first, then a dorm director and I think that gives me an advantage."

Late last summer, the decision was made to provide the coed housing required by Project 101, and added responsibility was placed on the shoulders of the fledgling directors.

"Personally, I would like to see coed housing (on a larger scale)," Wilcox said. "It promotes a more casual atmosphere. The wing of men in Kiewit has worked out beautifully. I think it's a real ego trip for them, being the only men in a girls dorm."

Coed endorsement

Father Cannon also endorsed coed living on a large scale. He said it would break the system of isolation in the dorms and felt it might cut down a certain amount of rowdiness among the men.

"With 700 people in one building it can tend to become a zoo," he said. "We try to make it a home; a place to study with maximum privacy possible. All our rules and innovations aim at that."

Wilcox and Father Cannon both see dorm living as an integral part of college life. The proximity to classes, the library, friends, plus the food and

cleaning services in the dorms make them the most economical place to live, they said.

"Students have the idea that living off campus is the answer to study problems, a search for identity, personal problems and other troubles," Cannon said. "But when they start paying, and doing all the work dorm services provide, the glamour wears off. At one point during the summer we had a waiting list of 111 just for Swanson."

No one denied

"A majority of the people will have a hard time finding a place better than the dorm. No one who applied to live off campus this year was denied and I think the dorms will be full for the next few years—as long as this inflation keeps up."

"The advantage of dorm living is the availability of friendship — being where everybody's at," Wilcox said. "Being here with all the people was always lots of fun for me. College is not just learning but living with people too."

Along with all the advantages, go the disadvantages of campus life. The physical properties of the dorms at Creighton leave something to be de-

sired. Paper thin walls in Degelman hall make it very hard to carry on normal living without disturbing others, Cannon said. The size of Swanson and Kiewit cause special problems in socialability, cleaning and noise control.

Not in future

Because Creighton is a small university and lacks the funds, renovation of the dorms for more suitable living arrangements is not immediately possible, Wilcox said. "I like the group living arrangement (four to six people living in a "suite") if the people can handle it," she said. "I don't see it in the future for Creighton, because we're too small."

The biggest construction now, as far as dorm living is concerned, is the athletic center which should improve the living quality enormously. It's been an old, old need of Creighton and its construction seems like a miracle."

For an urban university, the security at Creighton is very good, the quad directors said.

"We are really lucky when you think of the problems that could occur," Wilcox said. "Theft and assault are very rare here."

Off campus living offers privacy, freedom, peace

After three campaigns of dorm living, Arts Senior Dave Petruska has left the dorm for an efficiency apartment at 35th and Hawthorne Streets.

"I love it! I'm in control—I don't have to worry who I bring in, when I bring them in, or why I bring them in," Petruska said. "I control what I eat and when I eat it."

Petruska said he likes the privacy of his own bathroom, and the convenience of arranging his eating and studying schedule around his school schedule.

Arts Junior Dave Hastert has selected off campus living after two years in the dorm. Hastert described his residence as "beyond the slum level of the dorm but not up to penthouse level."

"Off campus living got me out of the rat-race of the dorm. It is an opportunity to learn some of the hassles of life, like cooking and cleaning, Hastert said.

"It made me aware of the crime rate—I learned how to buy insurance. Living off campus gives you a better chance to study since friends don't drop in on you."



Home sweet home—

Arts junior Dave Hastert admits his living quarters leave something to be desired but it's beyond slum level. Hastert lived in the dorms for two years prior to the move.

Obligations outlined—

New law clarifies renter's rights

The Nebraska State Legislature enacted an amended version of a comprehensive landlord-tenant act last spring that states more clearly and completely than ever the rights and duties of both tenants and landlords. The new law went into effect July 1.

The Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (URLTA) is the amended version of an act originally drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

A detailed explanation of URLTA can be found in The Creighton Law Review, Volume 8, 1974-75, No. 2, under the title "A Prospectus on the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act in Nebraska."

The review was written by R. Ladd Lonquist, a staff attorney of the Legal Aid Society of Omaha, Council Bluffs Inc., and R. Michael Healey, a senior at the Creighton Law School at the time of publication.

Legal obligations

The act covers both landlord and tenant obligations and the legal and self-help procedures for remedying conflicts between the two parties.

One of the biggest problems between landlords and tenants

involves the security deposit placed by the renter.

Lonquist and Healey state in their review that "perhaps no area of contention between the landlord and tenant is of greater concern or of greater occurrence than that involving the return of a tenant's security deposit at the termination of the rental agreement."

The new law provides three

duct the amount required to repair the damage.

Return deposit

However, he must still return the remaining portion of the tenant's deposit within 14 days along with a written cost itemization explaining the deduction.

Another problem remedied is the practice by landlords of

put and keep the premises in fit and habitable condition," keep all common areas "in a clean and safe condition" and maintain all electrical, plumbing, heating, sanitation, ventilating and other facilities and appliances he has supplied.

Two directives

Lonquist and Healey note two directives in the solution of tenant problems. First, all

part in maintaining "fit and habitable premises" are noted.

The new law also protects a tenant from retaliatory eviction by the landlord as a defense "against the tenant who seeks to enforce city housing codes, establish a tenant organization or otherwise avail himself of the legal process."

The landlord who evicts a tenant for such reasons, and is brought to court and found guilty not only must pay the tenant the amount of three month's rent but must also pay his attorney's fee as well.

This is the first time in Nebraska that retaliatory eviction has been covered by law.

Position improved

As severe as some of the penalties for landlords may sound, there is still much in the new law that improves their legal situation.

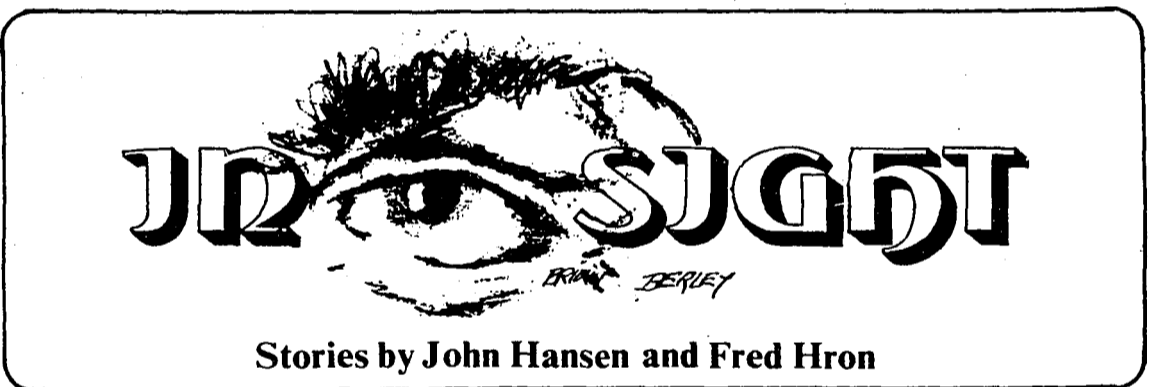
Lonquist and Healey point out that modern landlords provide tenants with more than just space to live, also providing tenants with "a package of goods and service."

The two economic interests of the landlord, then, making a profit and protecting his investment, impose certain obligations on the tenant.

These obligations are divided into three categories: the obligation to pay rent, to comply with rental agreements and not to commit waste.

One of the most important things about URLTA, according to Lonquist and Healey, is that "the Act lays to rest the doctrine of independent covenants, while introducing a doctrine of habitability into the landlord tenant law in Nebraska."

Another important point that may dismay some unhappy tenants operating on a student's budget is that the Act discourages all self-help remedies, except those sanctioned by the Act, and suggests contacting a lawyer for most solutions.



Stories by John Hansen and Fred Hron

main points for clearing this conflict situation. URLTA limits the amount which may be demanded to one month's rent, requires that the security deposit be returned to the tenant within 14 days of the tenancy's termination, however if damages have resulted from the tenant's non-compliance with either his rental agreement or his maintenance obligations, the landlord may de-

writing into their leases terms which may be illegal, but might appear legal to the inexperienced renter.

The review summarizes this section by stating that "business affairs are to be governed by adherence to the law rather than imposition of power and position."

Concerning maintenance, a landlord is minimally required by URLTA to, "in good faith,

the remedies are designed so that the complaining party can recover appropriate damages and secondly, the provisions of the act can be supplemented by already existing principles of law and equity.

Remedies for unreasonable access by the landlord, for failure to return the security deposit, for the use of illegal lease provisions and for negligence on the landlord's

CUPIRG may survey area

The Creighton University Public Interest Research Group (CUPIRG) may do a study on tenant's rights this year, according to Arts junior Mark Rucinski, one of the group's coordinators.

Rucinski said in college towns especially, when you go to rent an apartment, "as a general rule, you get ripped off."

"Exorbitant rates and unreasonable leases are signed because you're under pressure to get a room and settle down," he said. "If the students were informed on these problems, it would make things a lot better for him as a consumer."

Rucinski said CUPIRG

talked about the project last year, but hasn't yet formulated its projects for this year.

Parties uninformed

Renter's right, he said, "as it relates to the average consumer, is one big area of ignorance for both the renter and his landlord."

He said renter's rights are specifically spelled out by the law. The new renter's rights act passed last spring by the state legislature may be one of the major topics for CUPIRG's tenant study, he said.

"We plan to write up a review of the law," Rucinski said, "comparing it to past laws and informing the public on how it has changed."

Another possibility, he said,

is a survey of area renters "on problems, how they were handled, what happened, and so on."

As an example of the sort of information that would assist renters, Rucinski pointed out that "a lot of people don't know they have the legal right to alter the lease with the landlord before they sign it, if they both agree on the new terms."

Privacy problem

A lot of times, Rucinski said, the problem is privacy, especially when it gets to the point where "the landlord just wants to come in and count the walls and ceiling every week," as an excuse to take a look.

In cases where the renter finds his place is becoming un-

inhabitable due to the negligence of the landlord, Rucinski said, there are places to go, such as municipal housing agencies, that will step in and help the renter straighten the problem out.

No legal advice

Rucinski said CUPIRG would be unable to give legal advice to students, but would at least be able to inform them on what laws there actually are that might protect their rights.

"This might make people feel they're not so much alone in their problems," he said. "With renter's rights, there are other alternatives than yelling and hollering at your landlord."

Events briefs

Ski club makes cross country, team, trip plans

The possibility of forming an intercollegiate ski team and cross country skiing were discussed at the first meeting of the Creighton Ski Club Sept. 8.

Newly elected officers for the club are: Tim Steffen, president; Hamid Sajjadi, vice president; Bill Wood, secretary and Sue Dunn, treasurer.

The club plans ski trips to Colorado and Utah this year, according to Sajjadi.

Rotary planning river excursion

The Downtown Rotary Club of Omaha will treat the foreign students of Creighton and other Omaha universities to a Missouri Riverboat Excursion and dinner Saturday.

Each year the Rotary, through its International Service Committee, arranges a welcoming event for foreign students. The excursion is a new venture this year.

Creighton students will meet at the south entrance of the Brandeis Student Center at 2 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the event by Rotary members.

Scuba classes to begin soon

Saturday, Sept. 27, is the last day for students, faculty and staff to register for scuba diving sponsored by the Department of Military Science.

A \$65 fee for equipment will be charged. Classes will be held on Saturdays at 9 a.m. in room six in the gym.

Humanities Fair set for October

A multi-media Humanities Fair for the Freshman Seminar Program will be held Oct. 1 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the lower level of St. John's Church.

Representatives of the Departments of Fine Arts, Classics, Modern Language, English, Philosophy, Journalism and History will be present to explain their major programs and to offer career information.

Fontenelle plans 'early bird' hike

Fontenelle Forest Nature Center will sponsor an "early bird hike" on Saturday at 7 a.m., open to the public.

The nature center, located in Bellevue, is a home for blue-winged teal, great blue heron, kingfishers and green herons.

Campus Ministry sets circus, overnight retreats and 'Search'

Many activities promoting Christian life are planned for the coming semester, according to the Rev. John Walsh, S.J., member of the Campus Ministry and director of the O'Donnell Retreat Center.

The schedule includes a retreat for pre-med students, an ecumenical retreat with the University of Nebraska at Omaha, "Search," presented Oct. 24-26, Nick Weber, S.J., and the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Oct. 3 and overnight retreats Sept. 26, Oct. 31 and Nov. 14.

"We hope more people will be interested in Christian life because we are interested in people who want to share their life a little more with people," Father Walsh said.

In the area of social concern, Campus Ministry is still involved with the Senior Citizens at 708 S. 24 St. Regular programs are held through the week, Father Walsh said.

The Pro-life group (VITA) is still strong, he said, as well as the Creighton University Public Interest Research Group (CUPIRG).

There is also a new group on campus working to free prisoners in other countries who are undergoing torture, Father Walsh said.

Changes made

Changes made in Campus Ministry in-

clude the addition of Kathy Garrett to the Campus Ministry staff.

Also two chaplains have been incorporated into the dental and pharmacy school; the Rev. Ted Bohr, S.J. and the Rev. Ernie Travieso, S.J.

The Arts faculty Campus Ministry has been involved with work on Jesuit spirituality, Father Walsh said. "They hope to find out what's so special about a Jesuit university," he said.

Patricia Novicke, liturgy coordinator, moved to the East Quadrangle to assist interested students, Father Walsh said.

For the future, Father Walsh said, "Campus Ministry hopes to form a religious life committee made up of students, faculty, staff and the parishioners from St. John's church so that they can help determine needs on campus."

"We hope to start a bookstore-coffeehouse where students and faculty can come to discuss current books and share some of their intellectual concerns. The range of reading would be wider than what's provided at the campus bookstore. However, all of this remains in the dream stage," Father Walsh said.

Creighton awaits rhino boots

The university's shipment of rhino boots, expected Sept. 1, has not yet arrived. The Rev. Michael Sheridan, vice president for student personnel and dean of students, said the order was consolidated with orders for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and at Omaha.

"We placed our order with the other schools number one, to get a cheaper price and secondly to supposedly get faster delivery," Sheridan said.

Creighton's part of the shipment includes ten "boots."

The Rhino boot is a heavy device which locks over the front tire preventing the car from being moved.

The rhino boots are already in use at UNO, although towing continues as a policy. L&M towing is handling the Creighton parking violations only until rhino boots are delivered, Father Sheridan said.

Cost was one reason cited by Father Sheridan for the switch from towing. Although the rhino boots are an initial investment of approximately \$120 apiece, the cost will be paid through ticketing.

Profit-maker

Eventually, the rhino boot operation could be a profit-maker for the university rather than non-profit as towing was.

"The cost to the student will be half," Father Sheridan said. "In addition, we will be losing the arguments over damage done to the car in the towing process."

"In the past we also had argument with students over the location of the car, now it will be sitting exactly where the student left it, immobile."

The university has changed from Cramer Bros. Towing to L&M, due to price increases. If a student's car is towed it can now be found at the lot at

50th St. and Saddle Creek Road.

Father Sheridan said the parking situation is worse at Creighton this year, with more cars registered in addition to the loss of parking due to construction.

Sixty student parking places were lost in the Kiewit lot. Temporarily another 15-20 places will be lost on the Periphery Road and on California Street in front of Wareham Hall.

Mental health chief appointed

Creighton graduate James R. Dunlap, M.D., has been named Chief of the Sub-division of Mental Health at St. Joseph Hospital.

His responsibilities include development and review of medical programs, new policies and quality control within the Sub-Division.

Cadet Battalion receives awards

The Army ROTC Cadet Battalion held its fall awards ceremony Thursday in the Blue and Gold rooms of Upper Brandeis.


Awards were presented to cadets who distinguished themselves during the summer training phases of the ROTC program and who achieved academic excellence during the last semester, according to Lt. Col. Richard T. Terry, program co-ordinator.

Dr. Lloyd J. Hubenka, professor of English, was awarded the Special Department of the Army Certificate for his "contributions to the Creighton ROTC program."

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Communication to aid hearing

A rehabilitation program for adults with hearing disorders will begin Monday at the Swanson Speech and Hearing Center at St. Joseph Hospital.

Program instructor, Bruce Bentley, said participants will be taught communication skills.

Topics include communication problems encountered

by impaired hearing, lip reading, hearing aids and ear anatomy. Discussion and good listening techniques will also be discussed.

Bentley said the course will consist of five, one-hour sessions. A \$5 fee will be charged and enrollment is limited.

For more information call the Swanson Speech and Hearing Center at 348-2066.

Death workshop due Oct. 8-9

The Continuing Education Division will conduct a workshop on death and dying Oct. 8-9. The workshop, "A Living Encounter with Death," is designed to help professionals and para-professionals deal with persons suffering from terminal illnesses.

The workshop is the first of three in a special continuing education program for nurses. It is open to anyone who deals with terminal illnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelly will be keynote speakers and discussion leaders.

Kelly, who suffers from lymphocytic lymphoma (tumor) is the founder of Make Today Count. This organization brings together patients

suffering from terminal illnesses, their families, professional people and others.

Musical therapy

Deanne Edwards, a musical therapist at Mennonite Hospital in Bloomington, Ill., and at St. Joseph's Hospital in Normal, Ill., will discuss musical therapy and the terminally ill patient.

The Rev. Peter Koontz, the founder of Operation Comfort, an organization formed to aid parents with terminally ill children, will also participate. A videotaped talk by the Rev. Ned H. Cassem, S.J., will also be presented. Father Cassem is a staff member of Massachusetts General Hospital and a member of the Board of Directors of Creighton.

ectors of Creighton.

Members from local chapters of Make Today Count and Operation Comfort, local physicians, pastors and nurses will also participate.

For more information, contact Dr. Margaret Ferrell at Creighton's Office of Continuing Education at 536-2888.

Pharmacy test dates scheduled

Students planning to apply to the School of Pharmacy for the 1976 fall term will be required to take the Pharmacy College Admissions Test as part of the admissions process.

The test will be given at Creighton Nov. 8 and Feb. 8.

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- a life style that is enjoyable and based on sharing.

Membership is open to any undergraduate student (in good academic standing) from Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and the School of Nursing.

If interested, contact the Arts Office (536-2800) or Father James Datko (536-2642 or 2931) or a member if the CEC Board of Advisors:

Kris Krager	3758	Dr. Tom Nitsch	2887
Dawn Parker	3882	Dr. K. Thomas	2508
Karl Muus	3275	Dr. V. Walker	2648
Dr. G. Selk	2644	Dr. B. Malina	2599

HURRY! All applications must be finalized by mid-semester break.

Apke, Dinkins active—

Youth camps occupy time

by Mark Mangold

The song goes, "...those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer...", but returning basketball players Rick Apke and Paul Dinkins apparently are not familiar with the lyrics.

Lazy is hardly the term to use in describing the duo's activities during the past summer.

Apke and Dinkins, both sophomores, were involved in running city basketball camps for youngsters in their home towns.

Apke, a 6-8 forward, who saw considerable action as a freshman last year, worked as teacher-counselor in two of Cincinnati's youth basketball leagues.

Teach basics

"I worked basically with kids 12-15 years old. Our main purpose was to teach them the basics of the game," said Apke.

Dinkins, a Benton, Ill. product who figures prominently this season, spent his summer working days for the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), and two nights a week ran a basketball camp in a local high school gym.

Dinkins and two other college athletes from Benton, Steve McCommons and Robert Corn, were hired by the Benton Park Commission to run a youth camp.

"We worked mostly on fundamentals with the kids," said Dinkins.

Pickup games

Besides their work with youths over the summer, both Dinkins and Apke spent a lot of time furthering their own basketball talents.

Because of an NCAA regulation neither could join an organized summer league, but both indicated they managed to get into "pickup" games at least three times a week.

"Every once in a while Xavier College in Cincinnati, would open up their gym. This summer I played with Dave Cowens (of the Boston Celtics) and a couple of ex-pros," said Apke.

Both agreed that it was very tough to find players of their own caliber, because most of the players around home are high school players.

Doug Collins, former basketball star from Illinois State University and now a guard for the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, is a native of Benton and a good friend of Dinkins.

"Doug and I played together over the summer and when you play against a guy like Collins you learn a lot," said Dinkins.

Baseballers play two games today

The Bluejay baseball squad is slated to play two scrimmage games today against Iowa Western Community College at Booth Field. The first game will start at 3:30 p.m.

The team so far has won all six of its practice games played this fall. That includes three games each against the alumni and Wayne State.

Coach Dave Baker said the games have given him a good chance to evaluate the team's capabilities.

Intramurals

Sluggers take tourney crown

The Sluggers captured the women's slow pitch intramural tournament held last weekend at Gifford Park.

A two-run homer by Jean Kenkel clinched the victory over the PT 109'ers in the Sunday morning championship game.

The Sluggers were coached by Harry Easley and captained by Chris Winkler and Marge Reiter. PT 109'ers, coached by Jobie Pohl, took the runner-up spot for the second year in a row.

Six teams were entered in the tournament with about 80 girls competing. The games were umpired by members of varsity Coach Dave Baker's officiating class.

Women's Intramural Director Mary Higgins said some of the players participating in the tournament have been encouraged to try out for the intercollegiate team.

"There was lots of enthusiasm and better talent than I've seen in the past," she said.

Women's football

Women will get a chance to display their gridiron skills this year in an experimental women's flag football tournament.

Rosters should be turned in by next Wednesday for teams wishing to play in the single elimination competition.

Games will begin Sept. 28 at Gifford Park at 33rd and Cass Streets. The number of entries will determine the length of the tourney. No registration fee is required.

CC meet

The all-university intramural cross country meet to be held Oct. 6 will include separate competition for men and women.

The women will tackle a one and one-fourth mile course over the campus while the men will run a longer route.

Registration will take place in front of Bergan Hall for the 4 p.m. race.

Golfers lose first match

The mens' golf squad lost a four stroke decision to Fairbury Junior College in their first meet Thursday, Sept. 11.

John Anderson carded a 77 for the Bluejays; good enough to qualify for medalist.

In a meet Monday, against Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, Creighton won 11-4.

Anderson, Mark Wade and Jim Sweeney all finished with 75's, while Randy Jensen carded a 77 and Kerry Zuegner a 79.

The womens' golf squad remained undefeated as they tied UN-L Tuesday at Lincoln.

According to Coach Mike Caruso, "We could have won very easily, all four of their girls were on scholarship and we nearly beat them."

Debbie Marchese finished with an 84, Liz Wanek and Sheila McCarville had 90's to complete the Creighton scoring.

Name of the game—

Defense carried the PT 109'ers to the finals of the women's intramural slow pitch softball tournament held last weekend at Gifford Park. Third basemen Mary Castle, above, uncorks a throw to first while helping to anchor down the infield.

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Why can't we be friends?—

The Creighton Rugby Club bears down in a scrum with the Omaha Rugby Club in a match held last Sunday at Dodge Park. Omaha won the closely contested game.

Rugby to Harlan

The Creighton Rugby Club will be seeking its first victory Sunday when they travel to Harlan, Ia., to meet the Harlan club in an afternoon contest.

The season began on a sour note, as the ruggers dropped two decisions last weekend.

The first loss came at the hands of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

In that 24-9 decision Chris Biety scored on a 3-point penalty kick, and Kevin Davey scored Creighton's only "tri".

Following Davey's "tri," which actually is a four-point score, the two-point conversion was also good.

Sunday's game was against the Omaha club at Dodge Park where the ruggers dropped a close one.

A good returning nucleus

make up this year's squad, and according to team member, Mark Weinhold, "the freshman look very promising."

Morale is up from last year, and we also have a couple of ex-Notre Dame football players," said Weinhold.

The only major loss suffered by the squad was the graduation of George Heaston, who was on the original Creighton rugby team.

Taj capture first soccer loop win

The Creighton University Taj picked up its first victory last Sunday with a forfeit win over a team from Bellevue.


The soccer club, now a member of the Eastern Nebraska Soccer Association, evened its league record at 1-1.

The Taj will play its next match Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at N.P. Dodge Park.

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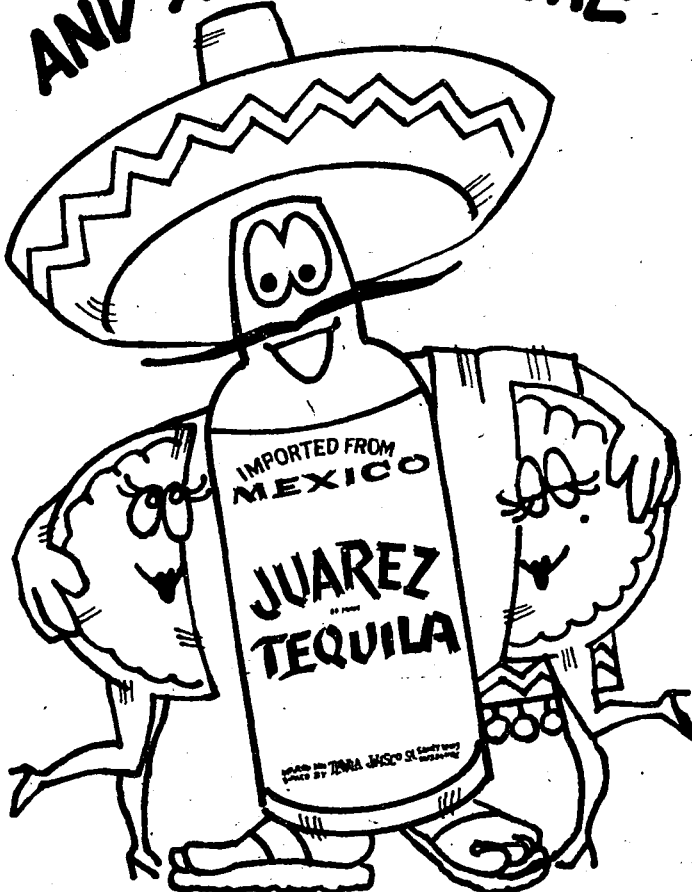
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Club insurance "no problem"

A new University policy requiring medical and travel insurance for all club sports participants shouldn't cause any major problems, according to Creighton Athletic Director Tom Apke.

The new rules, passed at last week's All University Student Life and Policy meeting, require all team members to have their own medical insurance. The athletic department will provide travel insurance for road games.

Apke said most club sports players are already adequately covered by health policies and inexpensive coverage is available to those not insured.

"We felt that it was best for the students and the University to know that everyone was covered," he said, "we're not trying to discourage students from participating in club

sports and we don't anticipate any problem."

Reverend Michael Sheridan, S.J., vice president for student personnel, said the new rules are the result of the evolution of club sport policy.

"We don't want people hurt playing ball who don't have coverage," he said.

Father Sheridan said the University is not liable for injury to a club sport participant, but with insurance there is no question as to who will pay

medical bills.

Soccer Club Coach Joel Proskovec said he thought all of his club's members were already covered, but he hoped that those without insurance would not drop from the squad. Proskovec said he didn't think the new policy would have any great effects on the future of club sports.

He said he talked to Athletic Director Apke and it was felt that the move was in the best interest of "the individual, the University and club sports."

Women to play in Ames

The Ladyjay golf squad will travel to Ames, Iowa next Friday to compete in the two-day Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament.

The tournament, to be held on the Iowa State University campus, will include womens'

teams from around the mid-west.

The 36-hole tournament will utilize stroke play scoring as opposed to match play, which is usually used in men's competition.

Mary Higgins, women's intramural director, will accompany the squad.

Got enough coverage?—

Club sports, such as rugby, are now required to have all members with adequate medical insurance. The reasoning behind the move is evident.

IRC to attend UN conferences

The International Relations Club will participate in several Model United Nations conferences again this year, according to President Mary Hinrichs.

Hinrichs said the club has been selected to represent China in the Model U.N. at St. Louis, Mo., next March because of the club's outstanding performances at previous Model U.N. conferences in-

cluding the National conference in New York.

Former president of the IRC, Denny McNeilly, was chosen to be a Legal Counsel at this year's Midwest Model U.N.

This year the IRC hopes to continue to assist in the High School United Nations simulations. The Omaha Chapter of the U.N. Association sponsors these simulations and

Creighton delegates serve as presiding officers to assist and answer questions.

Depending on its budget, the club also hopes to attend two other conferences, in Lincoln and Oklahoma and has been asked back to the Nationals in New York.

Persons interested in joining the club should contact the Department of Political Science.

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