

Possibly Sunday—

Brandeis eating facilities readied for reopening

If the Omaha Department of Health is satisfied with the clean-up work in the Brandeis Student Center following last Monday's fire and declares both the dining hall and snack bar sanitary, they will probably reopen Sunday, according to The Rev. Michael Sheridan, dean of students.

Father Sheridan said the health department will inspect the two facilities sometime late this week. He was hoping a visit would have been possible by Thursday.

The student center received fire and smoke damages during a two-alarm fire in a lower level storage room last Monday. The fire which broke out just before noon, caused the evacuation of some 200 students and faculty who were sitting down to lunch. No injuries, however, were reported.

Saga employee Creg Strachan was picked up by Omaha police Monday on charges of suspected arson in connection with the fire after being questioned by campus security and the Omaha Fire Department arson squad. Strachan, not a Creighton student, was booked Tuesday on second degree arson and released on his own recognizance and released to his grandfather. His preliminary hearing will be Feb. 24. Second degree arson holds a penalty of one to ten years imprisonment, according to Omaha police.

Arson suspected

Capt. Robert Rockwell of the Omaha Fire Department arson squad said an investigation was conducted after Monday's fire since it was the third to occur in that immediate area in the last two months. The first took place in the

same storeroom last Dec. 20 and resulted in \$1,800 damages, according to Saga manager Mike Polcer. The second, in the adjacent men's locker room, broke out Jan. 16, he said, and resulted in \$300-400 in damages.

Father Sheridan said no students were suspected of starting last Monday's fire since none were on campus during the first one and only a few were here on the day of the second.

Saga suffered approximately \$4500 damages from the fire. Most of the losses are not covered by insurance, Polcer, said. He said that except for the maintenance costs, Saga has to absorb all the costs of the fire.

Everything goes

He said that Saga lost \$1,800-\$2,000 in food. All food for lunch and dinner on Monday as well as food for Tuesday's breakfast and lunch had to be thrown out along with all the food in the snack bar.

Polcer said that Saga also lost \$2,000-\$3,000 in china that was stored in the room where the fire occurred.

Saga employees, the cleaning service and university maintenance are helping in the clean-up. Crews have been working around the clock, Polcer said. The ceilings and walls had to be cleaned and then repainted. In the Kitchen stove hoods and the floors had to be scrubbed.

Polcer said that Becker Cafeteria is serving breakfast 7:15-8:15 continental breakfast 8:15-8:45 lunch 11-1:15 and dinner 4:45-6:30. The snack bar hours at Becker are the same as the Brandeis hours.

creightonian

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. LII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA Friday, February 14, 1975

No. 19



Fire in the hole—

Omaha firemen work through holes axed in the side of the Brandeis student Center last Monday to reach burning paper products, china and glasses damaged or destroyed during a fire in a storeroom below the kitchen of Upper Brandeis. Saga manager Mike Polcer predicts at least \$4,500 in damage has resulted.

Photo by Jim Ludlam

Possible collapse threatens Cottonwood

by Dave Petruska

The Cottonwood Health center in Tekamah, Neb. had its foundation shaken by the sudden resignation of Director Dr. John Collins and appears on the verge of collapse.

Dr. Collins, whose resignation takes effect March 1, said he is leaving this rural health care project because the town isn't accepting the program.

"I was totally dedicated to my program but it just didn't work," Dr. Collins said. "The town people were giving me the chance to settle into the traditional doctor-patient relationship or else, and or else happened."

The health center, co-sponsored by the Cottonwood Health Group, Inc. of Tekamah and Creighton's School of Medicine, relies on paramedics to do many of the jobs normally done by doctors. Residents of Tekamah, however, resisted this type of care.

Nurses' jobs

"The nurses were doing just the jobs that I outlined for

them to do," Dr. Collins said. "They weren't becoming substitute doctors. Most patients would come in and ask for the doctor, but I had faith in the



Dr. Collins . . .

. . . program rejected nurses' abilities. The people didn't."

Dr. Collins said project officials suggested the town would accept the program faster if he lived there. He, his wife and seven children lived in a small apartment until

they found a small house which needed repair.

"The program started off very well, but by September the work load had decreased steadily," Dr. Collins said. "Things picked up for awhile, but then it slowed to about 20 or 30 patients a day."

"We didn't know about any problem at Cottonwood until about six weeks before Dr. Collins resigned," said John Herman, assistant to the dean of the School of Medicine. "The staff was worried about the ability of the town to adapt to the program and their fears were well founded."

Program failure

"I feel its partly my fault for the failure of the program, but also Creighton and the town people must share the blame," Dr. Collins said. "Creighton didn't follow through on several programs and the residents just didn't accept the care. They still equate good health care with a hospital in some large city."

The quality of care offered was not the question, according to Vic Rediger, presi-

dent of the Cottonwood Health Group, Inc.

"It was just a case of trying to accomplish too much too quickly," Rediger said. "This is a small town which was used to four doctors and it's tough to adjust to a change in the style of medicine. I felt if there was just a little doctor-patient relationship, the program would have been successful."

Doctor-patient

"I didn't want to get involved in the doctor-patient relationship because paramedics will be handling more and more cases as the years go by," Dr. Collins said. "It may take another generation before this type of health care catches on. There doesn't seem to be a solution to the problem. The town feels a need for a doctor, but I'm not sure one is really needed in Tekamah."

"We are considering tow or three different options to keep the program going if Dr. Collins decides to stick to his resignation," Hermann said. "The whole program depends

on the community's desire to keep it. We don't want to impose the program on the town if they don't want it."

The health center is in the final year of a three-year, \$210,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson (Johnson & Johnson) Foundation.

The center is expected to be self-sufficient after that. Future funding is possible but it depends on community acceptance of the program.

Rediger said the health group was going to hold a town meeting to see if the people still wanted the center. "The health group, I'm afraid, didn't do a good job of selling the program to the town," Rediger said.

Dr. Collins said his resignation might help salvage the health center.

"Sometimes people need a crisis to rally around and my departure might be the right incentive to the Tekamah residents to keep the program going. The quality and accessibility is there, it's now up to the local folks to determine if they want it."

Executive committee proposes change in Corporation articles

Two amendments to the Articles of the Corporation have been proposed by the Student Board of Governors' executive committee. The amendments will be voted on during the Feb. 23 Corporation meeting as required by the Articles of Incorporation.

The first proposal would change Article VII, Section 2, to allow any graduate school student or part-time student to become a non-voting member of the Corporation when the student pays the \$35 activity fee.

"This would give part-time students and graduate students the benefit of the activity card," said Tom Grennan, Board president. "The voting privileges aren't extended because part-time students usually aren't informed enough about campus affairs

to vote, or hold office. Graduate students don't have a representative on the Board to vote for."

The second proposal would combine the executive positions of vice president of Law, Arts and Business and vice president of the Health Sciences in to vice president of academic affairs.

"This would save the Board \$900 in salary," Grennan said, "and, in general, makes it easier."

The vice president of Health Sciences for the past two years, according to Grennan, has been concerned with community service besides dealing with the Health Sciences.

"The Health Sciences pretty much govern themselves," he said. "The new position of one vice president can handle both."

This amendment would change the wording in Article VIII from six to five members of the executive committee and would include vice president of academic affairs in Article IX. It would spell out the duties of the new position and delete references to the former positions.

The Corporation meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Upper Brandeis. Any Corporation member may submit amendments to the Articles, Grennan said, but these must be published the week before the meeting. Amendments to the By-Laws can be made at a regular Board meeting.

Board primary set for Mar. 3

The primary for election of Student Board of Governors president is set for March 3. The final election will be March 5.

Filing deadline is 4:30 p.m., Feb. 26, in the Dean of Students office.

Board notes

Funding requests tabled by tight money situation

There were two requests for money at Sunday's Student Board meeting but both were tabled to the finance committee until Feb. 20 because of the current tight money situation.

Dr. Robert Apostol, professor of philosophy, came to the Board meeting to request Student Board support of an institute on alienation he is sponsoring, in April. The series of three lectures will deal with problems of alienation in the fields of business, law and the health sciences.

Wes Wolfe, associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, requested money to help fund the Freshman notebook. The notebook was issued to this year's freshman. It contained maps of the city, academic information, places to go in the city and a student handbook.

By-Law Changes

Four amendments to the Board by-laws, planned to make election of Board members more flexible, were proposed and passed Sunday.

Two of the amendments change the specific date and times of elections. Instead of requiring at least a week between the primary and final election of president and executive committee members, the revised By-Law-I, Section 8, makes it "at least two days."

Election of Board members can now be held in March or April instead of the former April only stipulation in By-Law II, Section 1.

The other amendments clear up by-law wording and election rules. The revised By-Law II requires activity cards to be distinctly marked to identify the voter as having cast his ballot.

ID cards are also required to certify eligibility to vote.

Two election judges are now required at each voting box instead of just one. This is to avoid possible voting fraud.

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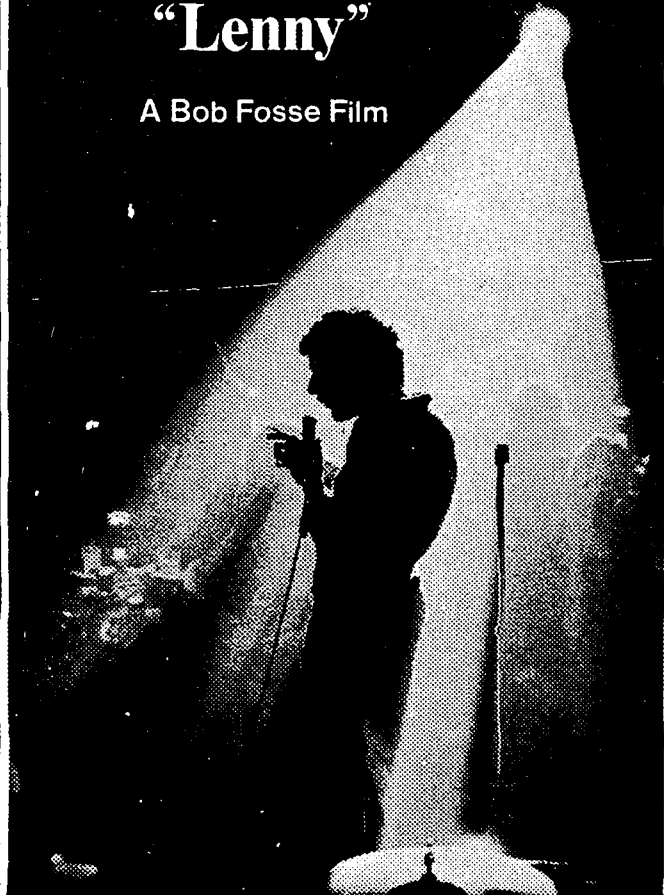
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Keough says—

'Corporations can ease food crisis'

by Kathy Ryan

The best way to alleviate the world food crisis is to use technology and global cooperation through multinational corporations, said Donald R. Keough, president of Coca-Cola USA and senior vice president of the Coca-Cola Company.

Keough spoke on "Food Distribution for a Hungry World" last Saturday in the Ahmanson Law Center. It was the 21st annual lecture of Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society.

Keough said the causes of the world food crisis are: population growth; bad weather; a poor fishing yield; the higher cost and shortage of energy and fertilizer; and changes in world demand for food.

The rising standard of living in more countries has caused higher dietary aspirations and needs, he said. After the basic standard of living is met, he said, the "sweet tooth" appears.

'World soup kitchen'

Also, according to the "protein principle," after people get enough calories in their diets, they want more good, red meat, Keough said.

The solution to the problem is not emergency relief, he said. The United States has been looked on by other nations as a "world soup kitchen," he said.

"Emergency relief is not helpful unless there is a long-range program," Keough said. "An American cutback (in

food consumption) won't help because the population keeps increasing."

"The question in dealing with the food crisis is not 'How can the rich countries feed the world?' but 'How can they use their know-how to help the world feed itself?'" he said.

The sacrifice that has to be made by the affluent nations to ease the crisis, he said, is not giving up food, but in working harder and doing more research to find solutions.

Global cooperation

Present technology, if applied, could feed the world, Keough said, but it must be coupled with global cooperation in a spirit of interdependence.

"All nations must assume responsibility for the fate of mankind," he said. "Some must be encouraged."

The best incentive for this

massive project, he said, is the free enterprise system through multinational corporation corporations that do business in several countries.

"Moral obligation does little (as an incentive)," Keough said. "The vehicle to bring technology and free enterprise together is the multinational corporation."

'Visible agent of change'

A multinational corporation has a bad connotation, he admitted, but it has to please the various governments under which it works and thus has the potential to transcend national barriers and assist in solving ideological problems.

It represents "the visible agent of change," he said.

"Business is no conservative," Keough said. "Business is the most liberal institution in America today. It is the major source of actual material change."

The aims of multinational corporations should be to increase food production through improving crop yields and to develop new foods, he said.

Keough closed his speech, saying, "We have the powers (to alleviate the food crisis.) Now, what is required is the will to act."

Summer session offers studies for bicentennial

Courses for "the study and celebration of the bicentennial" will be offered during the first summer session by Dr. Thomas A. Kuhlman, associate professor of English.

Dr. Kuhlman who is a member of the Omaha, Douglas County Bicentennial commission, said the courses will be for teachers and community leaders. He said the courses will entail "an interdisciplinary look at American culture through studying history, art and literature."

A second course, an American studies seminar open to all undergraduates, will be

Senior center benefit kegger set for Feb. 21

A benefit polka kegger for the "708" Senior Center is planned for Feb. 21, from 8:30-12:30 p.m., in Upper Brandeis. Lenny Rich and the Playboys will be featured.

Several organizations on campus have donated beer, for the benefit and there will be a \$1 donation.

Offered for the fall semester of 1975, Dr. Kuhlman said.

W.C.'s An Old Irish Pub 90th and Blondo (1 block north) 10c Beer Thursdays for Gals 10c Beer Saturdays for Guys

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opinions

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

Kozlik's Caper schemes to control Rush events

MIKE KOZLIK PRESENTS:

From the man who was president of "Students for Nixon" in 1972, and advocated puppet shows in the quad while running for vice-president of events, comes another proposal in the same glorious tradition.

No non-fraternity events during rush week? Somebody has to be kidding. The next step? Maybe they'll start printing class schedule books in Greek. Or maybe mass pledge initiations in the quad? Let's cancel classes for a day so that pledge skips can come off without any hitches.

The proposal is so ridiculous it has yet to gain any definable support. Not even the fraternities themselves are backing "Kozlik's Caper".

We don't mean to downgrade the importance of fraternity events, but eliminating all other activities during rush week, will not promote the fraternities'. It may in fact create resentment among the independent students.

Even if by some remote possibility the motion should pass, maybe the fraternities and the Board could be liable for suit under antitrust legislation. The courts in this country surely will not stand for any attempt to monopolize campus events.

It's interesting to speculate on what possible motive spawned this outlandish scheme. Mother warned us that some people really get into the fraternity scene, but we never dreamed it would be like this. Is Kozlik attempting to phase out GDI'S?

Does Kozlik believe the fraternities are so desperate for members they must eliminate all competition? Perhaps someone should remind our man at Delta Chi that the fraternities are a minority on campus. Perhaps Kozlik is proposing a new concept: Fraternity Infallibility.

We're sure Kozlik, like all reformers, has our best interests at heart. With nothing else to do more people will attend rush parties and learn the joys of fraternity life. Maybe he doesn't realize that some of us are capable of finding our own entertainment without relying on our fraternity brothers to organize our lives.

Kozlik's total disregard for the rights of independent students is the biggest miscalculation of public opinion since Ford marketed the Edsel. He must have hired Marie Antoinette's PR man.

We issue a call to all students. Attend the Corporation meeting Feb. 23 and vote 'No' when Kozlik proposes his amendment. Help put an end to Kozlik's Caper.

Knothole directors wants comments, suggestions

As you might have noticed, things have changed around the Knothole. There are fewer acts and events and maybe the novelty isn't present anymore.

It would be too easy to blame the folks who run the Knothole or the Student Board of Governors for this. The fact of the matter is, no one knows how the student body goes for the Knothole.

The students, faculty and staff of Creighton, must let the Student Board know what you think of the place. When your run into a Board member, tell him how you like it. Give them your suggestions and comments. Drop in and see what is happening down there. Get something going in the Knothole yourself; the Knothole directors are looking for events of any type.

hole directors are looking for events of any type.

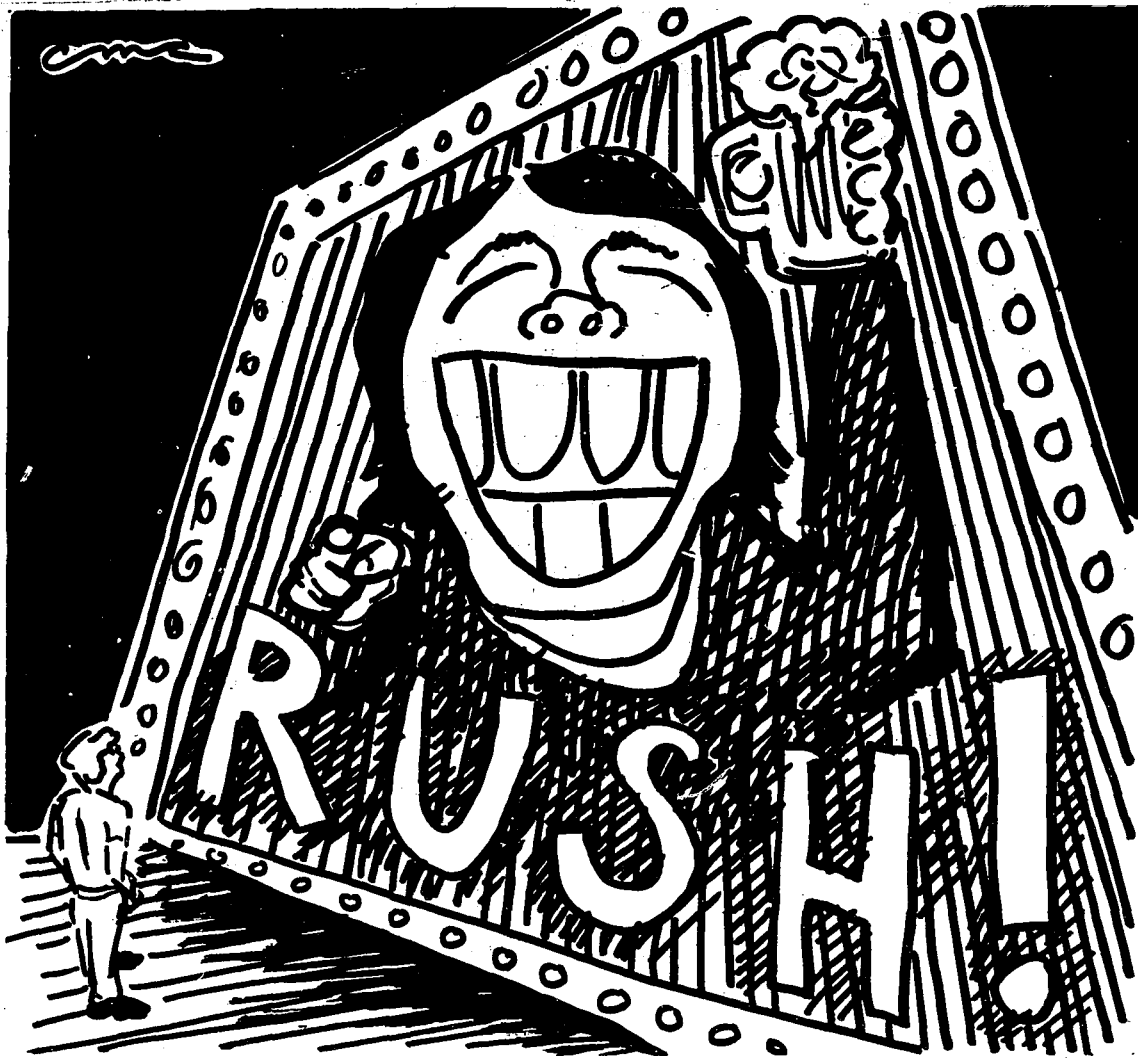
Mark Hampton, Jon Lawton,
Mike Krill, Vito Caragiulo
Knothole directors

Arts freshman extends 'thanks'

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who was and still is concerned about my health. Thank you for your prayers, cards and letters and your very helpful and friendly visits. God bless and I sincerely thank you.

Marshall Easley
Arts Freshman



'Big Brother'

British dominate music rivalry

by Gregg DeNicola

Ali vs. Frazier. Batman vs. Joker. Army vs. Navy. And in the world of music, there has been a rivalry ever since the Beatles came to our shores to show us that there were rock musicians in England, too. It has become one of the most common divisions in rock: England vs. America.

If it were written as a sport story, it would read: "After ten years of competition, the English have taken over the lead in popularity, although not necessarily reflecting better ability. Using such players as the Who, Jethro Tull, and Led Zepellin, the British consistently outscored the Americans, whose diversity spread their talent much too thin to provide a potent offense against the English hard rockers." We feel that after hearing for 10 years about British superiority, its time that someone stood up for American rock.

Sales back British

It's not that we're discounting any British talent. They have all the stats on their side. The best group in rock history (Beatles). The most popular artist (Elton John). The two Kings of the Keyboards (Wakeman and Emerson). Their current domination of the sales charts cannot be overlooked.

We simply think that America has more diversity, versatility, and overall talent than the British, who concentrate their efforts into just a few modes presenting a more dynamic, yet narrow sound.

Nor can we deny that the British excel at what they do. The problem is what one British band does isn't that different from what another Brit-

ish band does. It more or less all fits into two genres: Hard and Classical Rock.

American diversity

But think of the names in all of the other rock genres: Americans predominate. Folk: Judy Collins, Leo Kottke.

Review

Blues: BB King. Jazz: Davis, Cobham, Hancock, Crusaders. Pop: Croce, Carly Simon.

American diversity spreads: Bluegrass, Soul, Acid.

American contributions to rock have been monumental: the artistry of Simon & Garfunkel, the poetry of Joni Mitchell, the genius of Bob Dylan. Our troops go marching on: Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. The Alman Brothers.

The Beach Boys. Glory Glory, Hallelujah!

Classification pointless

Seriously, the entire question is a most mute argument. Elton John may be English, but he has spent so much time writing his material here, calling him an English musician is questionable. It seems just as valid to divide rock into right and left handed performers. But the English-American rivalry does exist. And within this division, America can be proud of her achievements. After all, rock may have never gotten off the ground without Elvis.

ONE WORD REVIEWS: "Waitress in the Donut Shop," Maria Muldaur, OVERPRODUCED. "Where We all belong," Marshal Tucker-RAMBLIN. "Relayer," Yes-THE-MATIC.

Pharmacology professor chides librarian's views

To the editor,

It is incredible that there are librarians who still feel money should be spent on books.

Of course, one must realize, the librarian who so wrote (Creightonian, Jan. 24) has spent years among those medical dinosaurs who have not heard the medium is the message.

Some of them, if you please, felt they should have been consulted about or at least shown the plans for the new Health Sciences Library because they read books and because their medieval souls tell them students should also.

Creighton, fortunately, excluded them, realizing the error of allowing bibliomaniacs near a modern library, and allowed people who understand the media and the messages of modern scholarship to plan it.

Profit of Creighton's insight, if it be needed, is in Washington's prompt funding of the proposal. They do not read in Washington either, except of course, the teleprompter.

We must admire our top administrators for their ingenious realization that the "government would not invest money in warehouses for books."

"But what will our students read?" the troglodytes moan. Answer-captions and handouts. "But what will we read?" Answer-surely your handouts are of sufficient quality for you to read also.

Donal F. Magee
Professor of Pharmacology

creightonian

Phone 536-2825; 536-2826

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

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

Creighton University Department of Journalism
2500 California Street, Omaha, Neb. 68178
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Martyr's cross becomes lovers' symbol

by Kathy Herro

Those little arrows when they hit you once they'll hit you once again. Those little arrows try to tell you when you fall in love again.

Valentine's Day finds its origin in an ancient Roman festival. The day grew out of Roman Lupercalia, a time when young people drew names from urns to determine their true loves. The festival honored Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.

Acceptance of St. Valentine as patron of lovers appears to be accidental. Supposedly St. Valentine was martyred on the eve of Feb. 14, 270. The early Christian fathers named the feast for him.

Medieval Europe

One theory is the medieval European belief that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This notion presumably suggested that lads and lassies should exchange gifts. Everyone knew that the first young man a maiden saw on that day was her true love.

The custom of sending valentines originated in the United States when post offices were established and postal rates reduced. The mail was crowded with sweet messages every year.

Stores offered them in various designs at various prices. Many early valentines were hand painted. They usually showed a fat cupid whose arrows pierced a heart.

In the early part of the 20th century the Chicago Post office rejected 25,000 Valentines on the ground that they were not fit to be sent through the mail.

Common beliefs

Years ago people held many beliefs in connection with Val-

entine's Day including the following:

- Five bay leaves pinned to the pillow in a neat pattern guaranteed dreams of one's sweetheart.
- Papers containing names and dropped in water would sink-except for the name of one's true love, which would rise to the surface.
- An old English superstition warned that it was bad luck to bring snow into the house before Valentine's Day if an unmarried girl in the home hoped to be married before the end of the year.
- In Derbyshire, England, young women circled the church twelve times at midnight and repeated the

words, "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now." After that their true love was suppose to appear.

—Rising early on Feb. 14 and looking through her keyhole a girl hoped to see two objects. If she saw one object in her first peep through the keyhole, she supposedly had little chance of being married that year.

—In some places, an unmarried girl would strike her forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracked, the girl knew her valentine loved her.

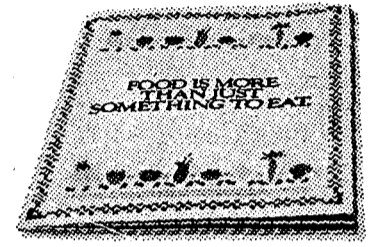
Valentine barriers

Trying any one of the prescriptions might get you a valentine. Of course, this time of year it would be hard to find a bay leaf (much less a bay tree) and you might forget to

wipe the snow off your shoes before you enter your room.

Your roommate will wonder what you're doing when you jump out of bed at 5 a.m. and search for the keyhole on your door. And people might think you're crazy when they see you pounding your head against a rose petal.

If you still haven't found a valentine you might try a lifetime membership in the local Lonely Heart's Club.



It's free. Send for it: Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



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'Celebration' tryouts set

Auditions for "Celebration" will be held Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. and Monday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Eppley Lecture Hall.

Co-directors Thomas Amundsen, Arts junior, and The Rev. Joseph Brown, adjunct professor of speech, need


four leading characters, three male and one female. Sixteen others are needed for a chorus of "Revelers."

"Celebration," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is described by Amundsen as a "ritual of the theatre," with nature symbols and elements of fantasy. It will be produced by the Theatre Arts section of the Departments of Fine and Performing Arts.

Father Brown directed last fall's production of "Agamemnon." Amundsen directed "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," as well as the musicals "The Fantastiks" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

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"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

Holla Alpert. SATURDAY REVIEW

Jays 'chief' opposition blocks possible NCAA tourney spot

by Tom McCartin

After their shaky play Tuesday against UNO, the Bluejays won't have it any easier in the quest to extend their winning streak and gain a NCAA tournament bid.

With 11 consecutive victories under their belts, the Jays will replay a tough Oklahoma City University (OCU) team at Oklahoma tomorrow and come home to meet a good St. Thomas ballclub of St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday.

Creighton won a squeaker over OCU two weeks ago, 61-58, after trailing 54-47 midway in the second half. The Chiefs will be out to seek revenge at home against the Bluejays with their traditional Junior-Senior Day adding more fuel to the fire.

Chiefs road trip

OCU is coming off a road trip in which they went 2-3 to

bring their record to 11-11. The Chiefs started the trip defeating Hardin Simmons and Denver but lost to Utah, and Hawaii twice.

Jonathan Manning was high scorer with 18 points against Creighton. The 6-2 freshman guard from Pontic, Mich., should figure greatly in the OCU offense with senior guard Herb Gilkey (6-0). Gilkey is called the Chiefs spark plug. He had 14 points earlier against the Jays.

Rebounding will be the chore of John Powell, a 6-10 junior center, and Lawrence Wilson, 6-8 senior forward, who must face 6-9 Doug Brookins and 6-8 Daryl Heeke.

Burmas Boylan, 6-4 senior forward, completes the starting lineup with senior George Beatty occasionally spelling Manning or Gilkey.

St. Thomas College returns to Creighton with only two starters remaining from last year's championship squad. The Toms were hit heavily by graduation and lost their all-time scoring leader, 7-4 Bob Rosier, and last year's second best scorer, Terry Mikan.

St. Thomas is 5-2 in the Minnesota Independent Athletic Conference and has a shot at its sixth straight title. Last year's 26-4 record also propelled the Toms to their fourth District 13 NAIA playoff championship of the last five years.

The Bluejays will have a tremendous size advantage as the starting lineup of St. Thomas lists no player taller than 6-6. Seniors Ken Hanson, 6-6 center, and John Morin, 6-6 forward return from last year's squad with 9.4 and 10.1 scoring averages respectively.

Four clubs compete in district swim meet

The Midwestern District AAU Synchronized Swimming Age Group Championships will be decided Saturday at the Creighton pool.

Outside shooting drops gals, 51-38

The Maverettes dropped the Lady Jays 51-38 before the varsity game Tuesday night.

Outside shooting and an aggressive defense spelled defeat for the Jays as the UNO gals lead 26-13 at half.

Elaine Johnson lead all scorers, totaling 17 points for the Maverettes. Jackie Roh hit 14 for Creighton.

"We need a good outside shooter," guard Joby Pohl, "like Johnson of UNO. They weren't getting inside shots tonight but Johnson was hitting from 20-25 feet."

this meet: Sioux City, Iowa, Mariners; South Sioux City, Nebraska, Dolphins; Lincoln, Nebraska, Sea Chorines; and Creighton University Naiads.

School figure competition will be from 8-11 a.m., followed by team competition from 11:15-12:30 p.m. The solo and duet competition will be from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Featured in the choreography are classical ballet movements adapted to the water medium and additional creative movements.

Errant foul ball injures eye of Jay shortstop

Bluejay shortstop Denis Froehlich was hospitalized in Bergan-Mercy Hospital Monday after being injured in pre-season practice at the Creighton gym.

Froehlich, Arts senior, was struck in the left eye by a foul tip, filling chambers in the eye with blood and causing temporary loss of vision. He expects to be released today. He said his vision is good now but x-rays will be taken to see if the bones around the eye are hurt.

The eye is responding well and is just cut up a little, Froehlich said. If no bones are broken he hopes to be back in practice in about a week.

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UNO no pushover—

Cross-town rivalry win sets Jay record



by Derrick Hillery

The Creighton Bluejay established a school record Tuesday night by winning their 11th consecutive basketball game with an exciting 62-53 victory over cross-town rival UNO.

A noisy bi-partisan crowd of 7,210 saw the Jays and Mavericks battle all the way to the final buzzer as they renewed their rivalry for the first time in 14 years.

The Mavericks opened the game with a man-to-man defense, but quickly switched to a 2-3 zone defense. This frustrated the Jays offense, forcing them to take long range shots and preventing the Jays from hitting the offensive boards despite their overall height advantage.

With 6:58 remaining in the half, coach Tom Apke yanked Doug Brookins in favor of little used senior Wayne Groves. Apke's decision to go with Groves quickly paid off as he scored two quick hook shots to bring Creighton within one, 22-21.

The opening minutes of the second half saw the Jays increase their lead to 35-29, but the Mavericks came right back on two baskets by Roehrig and one by Ken Pemberton to tie the score at 35 all. Apke wasted no time in getting Groves back into the lineup

along with Bob Scrutchens. Both immediately scored baskets to put the Jays ahead 39-35. From that point the Jays never trailed.

the game was far from over, however, as Forrest began to get a hot hand again bringing the Mavericks within two points, 41-39 with 12:47 remaining in the game.

It was Groves, however, who had the hotter hand as he scored the next four Creighton baskets with his deadly hook shots, boosting the Jays to a 48-42 lead. Charles Butler then went to work for the Jays scoring their next six points to give them an eight point lead 54-46.

Feeling that the Jays had to protect their lead more than anything else, Apke replaced Groves with Brookins and had

Creighton go into its delay game in an effort to force UNO out of its zone defense with 5:30 remaining in the game.

While this tactic caused Bluejay fans to cheer with delight, UNO fans weren't happy. The Mavericks stayed in their zone, however, until only 2:45 remained in the game.

The Mavericks trailed by five, 54-49, with one minute left in the game, but Cornell Smith rebounded a shot by Forrest and passed three-quarters of the court to Butler for a layup to put the game out of reach.

Butler wound up the leading scorer for the Jays with 17 points and 10 assists. Forrest lead UNO with 19 points.

Roehrig reach in vain

Wayne Groves attempts two over Mav center Pat Roehrig in the second half. The 6-7 senior led the Jays attack with 14 points.

Military science offers scuba diving class, club

A scuba diving class and scuba club will be sponsored by the Military Science Department if enough students, faculty and staff register.

The class would be taught by Dave Allyn, chief instructor from the Scuba and Ski Professional School of Diving, at 9 a.m. Saturdays beginning Feb. 22. It is sanctioned by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

The course will cost \$51.60 payable by the fourth session. It includes rental of all necessary diving apparatus, training and reference manuals and

membership in the PADI International and Scuba Schools International (SSI), after successful course completion.

Class scheduling will include 32 hours training in the gym classroom G-15 and swimming pool, and nine hours of training at a nearby lake. Class sessions will not conflict with school vacations.

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Feb. 22-23 (Saturday evening to Sunday noon) for **Seniors**—Father Michael Sheridan

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 April 4-5 Father Darrell Rupiper
 April 11-12 (346-5801)

⊗

WEEKEND RETREATS---O'Donnell Center

March 14-16 Arts Faculty Retreat—Father Dick Hauser and Dr. Kathy Thomas

April 4-6 SEARCH

Students videotape Bluejay win

A programming class using dental school equipment, put Bluejay basket-

ball on television this week. Television and Radio Station Programming stu-



Silas says—

During a half-time interview at last Tuesday's game, former Bluejay basketball player, Paul Silas (right) discusses the draft prospects of Jay players by pro basketball teams at the end of this season with Arts junior John Remy.

dents taught by Bruce Hough, assistant professor in journalism, used the new color cameras from the School of Dentistry to videotape last Tuesday's game.

The basketball game wasn't televised live, but instead taped for later editing and playback.

Videotape of the game will be shown at noon in the Fishbowl of the Brandeis Student Center if the center is open Hough said.

The game was produced and directed entirely by students under the direction of Hough. Arts junior Phil Rooney announced the game with Arts junior Dave Petruska adding the color commentary. Dan Martin, Arts junior, directed.

Arrangements for taping the home games against St. Thomas and the Air Force Academy are now being handled.

Proposal prohibits non-Rush activities

by Carol Zuegner

Mike Kozlik, Business Administration representative on the Student Board, has submitted an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation that would ban any Board-sponsored activities with liquor or music during formal fraternity rush.

Kozlik's amendment is to be presented at the Student Board Corporation meeting, Feb. 23. The amendment, if passed, would prohibit the Board from sponsoring activities and would penalize any organization or group of students that violates the amendment with a cut-off of Board funds the next year.

Kozlik, to clarify the amendment, said the "movies, lectures or other intellectual events" would not come under the ban.

The reason Kozlik gave for presenting the proposal was that "Some years ago, the fraternities got the shaft from the Student Board." According to Kozlik, "events were deliberately scheduled to conflict with Rush."

Kozlik said he is "acting for a group of people, obviously fraternities." Kozlik refused to comment on who is in the group he represents.

He said he is a member of a fraternity but declined to say which one.

Kozlik's amendment also states that a representative of the fraternities would give the Corporation at least four months notice of the dates for the two formal Rush periods for the article to be effective. A limit of 17 days was put on each Rush.

Registrar sets deadline for degree applications

Undergraduates and graduates expecting to receive a degree May 17, must file for application at the registrar's office by Monday.

No applications will be accepted after this date, according to Jack Williams, registrar.

This applies to all School of Pharmacy, Dentistry, Law and Medicine degree candidates.

Candidates must first obtain a graduation fee ticket (Bachelor's Degree \$15; Masters \$20; and Doctor's \$25) from the business office. To receive the necessary graduation forms, the tickets should then be presented to the registrar's office.

SAE's raffle basketballs for Easley

The SAE's raffled five autographed basketball during the the Creighton UNO basketball game last Tuesday.

The \$720 raised will be used to help the family of Marshall Easley, Arts freshman, pay his hospital bills. Easley learned

recently he has multiple sclerosis.

Tom Grennan, SAE member, said the raffle is part of the fraternity's service aspect. He said SAE was founded in 1957 as a service organization though it is pre-

sently leaning more toward social aspects.

Grennan said every Bluejay basketball player signed the five balls which were won by everyone from kids to college students.

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