

# Basketball game proceeds to assist injured student

When the Bluejays take the court for their first game of the season, Nov. 21, the winner will already have been decided: Arts junior Jim Crampton.

The Student Board of Governors and the Athletic Department have made the exhibition game against the Chilean Nationals a "Jim Crampton Benefit Basketball Game." All game proceeds, after expenses are taken out, will be put into a fund for Crampton, according to Student Board President Tim Lannon.

Crampton was injured in a trampoline accident in the Creighton gym last spring, and is paralyzed from the waist down. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Crampton. Dr. Crampton is a professor of pharmacology and director of clinical pharmacy at Creighton.

## Students interested

"Many students expressed an interest in helping Jim and his parents with medical expenses and with anticipated costs in his educational and career goals," Lannon said. He said the Board asked for and received University approval for the benefit.

Students will still be offered free tickets to the game, since they are included in the activity cards, Lannon said, but are asked to pay two dollars or more as a donation.

Regular season ticket holders will also be admitted free, but will also be asked to donate, according to Sports Information Director Dan Offenburger.

Dr. Ross Horning, professor of history, will head a drive to sell tickets to faculty and staff members, Offenburger said.

## Sportscasters to help

At a luncheon held Tuesday afternoon by the Student Board and Athletic Department officials, Omaha area sportscasters were asked to add their support to the fund drive. The sportscasters agreed to lend their aid both in selling tickets and working at the auditorium the night of the game.

Student organizations will also be encouraged to participate in the city-wide drive, Lannon said. The group selling the most tickets will earn the Chilean game ball, plus a party to be arranged by Athletic Promotion Director Tom Brosnihan.

The first tickets were purchased by members of the varsity basketball squad, the freshman team and families of the athletic staff, according to Offenburger.

Students may pick up tickets for the game Monday through Friday of this week and Nov. 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Brandeis and Becker Student Centers.

# Recommendations sought for permanent arts dean

Steven P. Frankino, dean of the School of Law and chairman of the search committee for a permanent dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has requested that any recommendations for candidates be sent to him from the university at large.

"At the moment, we are in the process of setting guidelines for the kind of person who would be appropriate for the position," he said.

After recommendations are received, the committee will begin identifying those who fit the guidelines and invite the candidates to meet with the committee and university officials, Frankino said.

He said after two or three candidates have been selected by the committee, the vice president for academic affairs and the Executive Committee will make their recommendations and submit them to the university president, who will make the final decision.

Student and faculty representatives of the search committee will have equal voting power, he said.



Frankino . . . search committee

The dean's position was vacated when temporary dean, the Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., left for a position at Creighton Prep last summer.

# McGovern tops Nixon in Creighton precinct

George McGovern, a big loser nationwide in the presidential election, easily defeated President Nixon in the campus voting precinct.

Returns from the polling place in the gymnasium showed McGovern winning 275 to 168 votes or 62 per cent to 38 per cent. Last week's Creightonian poll showed dormitory students favoring McGovern by 57 to 33 per cent with 10 per cent still undecided one week before Election Day.

The campus precinct includes resident students and Omaha residents in the surrounding area.

Campus voters also helped former student John Cavanaugh defeat Leonard Powers in his race for the state legislature. His winning margin was 171 votes to 116.

A lopsided contest was the issue of the retention of Juvenile Court Judge Seward Hart. Hart was overwhelmingly rejected in this precinct by a vote of 248 to 55. Hart was ousted from office in the county contest by a 20 per cent margin.



Photo by Jim Ludlam

Tom Huerter and Jean Dwyer, as a hoodlum Romeo and Puerto Rican Juliet, reluctantly say good night in a scene from "West Side Story." The play will be presented on campus tonight, Saturday and Sunday by an independent student theater group.

# Creightonian

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. L

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

NO. 11

## 'West Side Story' —

# Theater group to debut tonight

By Cindy Murphy

Singing, dancing and acting, of the students, by the students and for everyone, will be the main attractions in Eppley Lecture Hall tonight at 8 o'clock when the Creighton Student Theater Company gives its debut performance of "West Side Story."

The play also runs Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8, but tonight's performance holds a special incentive—the audience is invited to a cash bar cocktail party at the Omaha Hilton Hotel from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The cast of 30 and the crew of 10 are unique in that none are drama majors and many have never worked in a play before. The producer and initiator of the play is Business junior Marty Moynihan. The director is Mary Anne Henry, a senior majoring in math.

## Highly entertaining

An early dress rehearsal indicated this will be a highly entertaining interpretation of the modern tale of a hoodlum Romeo and Puerto Rican Juliet. Arts senior Tom Huerter and Arts freshman Jean Dwyer portray the characters of Tony and Maria professionally.

All the students seem to have a mutual respect for each other. Moynihan said there are no officers of the company. Instead, all are equal representatives.

The most credit, however, goes to the fine job of choreography done by Arts seniors Mike Neise and Marla Kauzlarich, Nursing senior Sue Clowry, Arts sophomore Tina Pietro and Arts freshman Joanna Pietro.

## 'Just for fun'

How did such an unlikely group get together to stage a Broadway musical? According to Moynihan, everyone is in it "just for the fun of it."

"We are gearing the company more towards entertainment rather than education in drama," Moynihan said.

He said the play is being done outside of the drama department because it was a "spur of the moment idea that just evolved."

According to Moynihan, the drama department sets up its schedule of plays in the summer, so there was no extra money allotted for the unexpected production of "West Side Story."

## Financial problems

He said he approached the Student Board of Governors

first, and received \$100. The Town Council gave \$25, and Alumni Relations Director Bernie Conway gave \$50.

Moynihan said he also went to the merchants of the Old Market to interest them in advertising in the play's program. He said they were anxious to help out a student theater group, and he secured \$150 worth of advertising from them.

## Props borrowed

All of the props for the 12 scene changes were borrowed. Moynihan said the City Parks and Recreation Department was very helpful, since it put on "West Side Story" this summer.

A few costumes have been rented from a theatrical company, but most are students' creations, with a little help from the Salvation Army Store.

Moynihan said the profits from the admission charge of 50 cents for CU students and \$1 for others will be minimal. Any money left over, he said, will go to help further productions.

## Inside today —

- Business Faculty granted evaluation.....page 2
- Student offers 'care package' plan.....page 3
- Business evaluation not fair.....page 4
- Board notes.....page 5
- Delta Sigs take No. 1 rating.....page 7
- Frosh team trimmed to eight players.....page 6



Arts sophomore Bill DeMars, shown casting his ballot in the polling booth in Creighton's gym, was among students voting for the first time in last Tuesday's general elections. Confronted with six ballots of local and national nominees, many students confessed to feeling surprised at how little they actually knew about the candidates.

Photo by Jim Lullam

## Bus Ad faculty gains evaluation

By Sandy Goetzinger

The College of Business Administration will undergo an evaluation with faculty input before the end of the semester, according to the Rev. Leonard Waters, S.J., acting vice-president of academic affairs.

Father Waters responded to a proposal made at a Bus Ad faculty meeting Oct. 31, requesting faculty input in the annual evaluation provided for in the University statutes.

According to Father Waters, the dean of the college has been instructed to interview the individual faculty members. Father Waters said he would then meet with the dean to evaluate the results of the faculty talks.

In a poll taken by the Creightonian this week, business professors were asked, "Do you feel matrix management is working?" Nine professors answered no, four said yes, and three had no comment.

Dr. Charles Wagner said, "I don't think the question ought to be considered by the Creightonian." One professor thought the program had not been in operation long enough to obtain evidence to make such a decision. Two professors could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Roger Allen said he did not feel the question could be asked this soon. He said it is not possible to evaluate something until one has acquired enough evidence, both quantitative and qualitative.

Allen said matrix management is "the place to be and the thing to do." He said the Business College must meet the world's rapid change now. "We must be able to deal with our environment now," he said. "If we don't change, we won't be around. If we try to live in the past, we're dead."

Allen said the present system can register maximum benefits at minimum costs.

## Reformatory inmates to speak here Tuesday

Three inmates from the Nebraska Men's Reformatory at Lincoln will be members of a panel discussion arranged by the Creighton University Philosophy Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of Brandeis Student Center.

"Alienation, Incarceration and Rehabilitation" will be the topic of discussion, according to Dr. Robert Apostol, moderator of the society.

The three guests are members of the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Experience (DARE) organization at the reformatory, which sponsors a two-hour program each Thursday evening.

Dr. Nitsch said because the DARE members range in age from 18-25, he feels that it will be a mutually educational encounter for inmate and student.

The program will deal with the inmates' personal views on punishment. Apostol said this is probably the first time anything like this has been tried by the reformatory. The men are being allowed to be

absent from the complex under a special arrangement by which they must return to Lincoln by 11 p.m.



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## Student Board seeks to seat students on Board of Governors

Student Board of Governors President Tim Lannon reported at Sunday night's Board meeting that the executive members met last week with members of the University Board of Directors to discuss the possibility of seating students on the Board of Directors.

Lannon said that Board of Directors members are "vehemently opposed to direct student representation on the Board."

Two proposals were made at that meeting. One would have provided for a committee composed of students and Board of Directors members which would meet occasionally to discuss problems. The other would have provided student representation with voting power on subcommittees of the Board of Directors. Lannon said the meeting ended with no definite results, but said the Board of Directors would discuss the proposals at their next meeting.

Members vary

Student Board members varied in their evaluation of the proposals. Arts representative Steve Boscardin said the Student Board must take a definite stand on the issue, so that the Board of Directors

will realize they are serious and pay attention to them.

Law representative Paul McCarten said that even the representation on subcommittees would be a step in the right direction. "We are getting something that hasn't been considered before and we shouldn't blow it," McCarten said.

Arts junior Sonny Foster questioned whether student representatives would really be of service to the students, because he isn't sure they would really tell the students what is going on.

Basic philosophy

Lannon said the Student Board has a "basic philosophy"

about student representation on the Board of Directors. He said since the university's operating budget is made up of 46 per cent student tuition and the university is a service to students, they should have something to say about the policies that affect them.

After the lengthy discussion and without coming to any conclusions, the Board tabled the discussion. Two days later the Board of Directors met, discussed the matter, and also tabled the proposals without acting on them. The matter will be discussed again at the next Board of Directors meeting in December.

## Youth escapes from guard after apprehension in dorm

A teen-age boy escaped from security guard Pete Sheppard last Thursday morning when left unattended in the Swanson Hall office after being apprehended by residents on fifth floor.

The students called Frank Schepers, East Quadrangle director, after seeing the boy enter a room. Schepers called Greg Carew, resident adviser, who turned the intruder over to Sheppard.

Sheppard said he left the room to make a phone call. "I didn't want the kid to hear," he said. "When I left, the kid took off."

An unsuccessful search of Swanson Hall was made.

Schepers said there have been other intrusions like this, usually by area high school students. He said they will either continue urging residents to notify him or the main desk when they see intruders or will set up a "barbed-wire, computerized, infra-red desk and use only one entrance, checking everyone's identification."

Russell Davidson, spokesman for Coordinated Security Incorporated, said that Creighton has absolute security. "We get a call, we respond," Davidson said.

Campus security is not going to change, according to the Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J., dean of students. "The guard had no choice when the kid bolted. The only way he could have stopped him was to shoot him and that is forbidden unless in defense of life," Father Sheridan said.

## Queen elections set this week

Voting for homecoming queen candidates will be held Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Wednesday's voting will be a general election and Friday will be the primary election.

## Liddy to speak on Irish poetry

James D. Liddy, poet and editor, will speak on "Up the Republic and Poetry" in Epley Lecture Hall Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Board of Governors.

Liddy, a native of Ireland, is poet-in-residence at Harper College in Endicott, N.Y.

There is no admission charge.

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## British author speaks on East-West relations

"The United States and Western Europe should use the breathing space provided by Russia and China turning on each other, to help the developing nations of South America, Africa and Asia help themselves. This can be done if we assume an attitude of confidence and consideration rather than selfishness," British author Colin Jackson told students in a campus speech last Monday night.

Jackson has visited both Russia and China and has traveled extensively in Asia. In January of 1972, he spoke to the Creighton travel-study group in London.

Jackson said he believes 1973 will herald the end of the cold war era. He said this year relations between the U.S. and China will change because of China's preparing for "a struggle that must come" between Peking and Moscow. Because of this struggle, he said, China is proposing a new friendship with the West through its support of the Common Market, sending ambassadors to Europe and participating in ping-pong tournaments with the U.S.

Jackson said Russia also is changing its policy by seeking a security agreement with the West.

Jackson emphasized that the U.S. and England must



Colin Jackson

help the developing countries because "if we don't . . . instability will grow, free choice will diminish, and there will be a breakdown in government resulting in revolutions." He said he is optimistic because he feels this opportunity should and can be taken by the West.

## CU dental check-ups booked until February

Anyone wishing to have a check-up at the Creighton Dental Clinic will have to wait until February for an appointment, according to Dental senior Jerry Mayer.

No reasons were given for the added number of new patients at the clinic.

"The waiting list is just longer this year," Mayer said. "Emergencies will still be taken immediately. This waiting list will just affect routine check-ups," he said.

### Half students

About 50 per cent of the clinic patients are CU students. The other half are local residents, Mayer said.

He said all patients were accepted on the same basis. Students receive no priority over community residents.

The cost at the clinic is less than at a regular dentist, he said. Besides the 25 per cent student discount, all patients pay only for materials used. The dental work is done with no charge.

### Work for points

Mayer said the students receive no pay for their clinical work but receive points for class credit.

"A dental junior receives a maximum of 1,200 points for his diagnosis of the case and his clinical work," he said. "A senior earns 1,600 points."

An average of 5,000 patients are treated at the clinic yearly with each student assigned 18-20 patients.

"There is no special criteria used to assign patients to students," he said. "Whoever needs a patient is assigned the next one on the waiting list. After the initial visit, however, the student follows the patient through his entire treatment," Mayer said.

## CUASA to hold campus concert

The Creighton University Afro-American Student Association (CUASA) Choir will hold its first major campus concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Church.

The concert, entitled "Give Me A Clean Heart," will feature sacred music, original poetry and religious dances from African heritage.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served after the program.

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## 'Care' offered for exam-weary

By Maureen Cleary

Following his father's suggestion, Arts junior Leonard Petitti has come up with an idea to replenish lost energy to students under the pressures of final week, besides bringing a little income to his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

"Final Week Care Packages" will be distributed on Dec. 10 to those dorm students whose parents responded with \$4 to a letter sent by Petitti in October.

The packages will contain \$3.40 worth of food, including candy bars, beef jerky, life savers, tootsie rolls, peanuts, bubble and stick gum,

sandwiches, apples and oranges and maybe soft drinks.

The remaining 60 cents will go for postage on the letters and to the fraternity's treasury.

Petitti said he has had only 180 responses out of 1,387 letters mailed but said the responses may go up to 250 within the next two weeks.

He said many students knowing about the arrangement told him their parents thought it was a joke, too expensive, or the parents were planning to send their son or daughter money to buy their

own "care package" for exam week.

"I really don't know what to think of the parents," Petitti said. "I expected at least 1,000 responses."

Some of the fraternity members will put the packages together, Petitti said, and will include a message telling the student the package is from their parents with a wish for good luck.

Petitti said even though the response has not been overwhelming, the project "definitely will be continued each semester."

## Law student receives award

Timothy James Mahoney, a senior in the School of Law, was named as the 1972 recipient of the Dean Roscoe Pound Memorial Award, which is given annually to the student who best excels in the art of oral advocacy.

## Teaching fellow is chess champ

John Tomas, an English teaching fellow, defeated sophomore Medical student Bob Guerette last week in the final match of the chess tournament sponsored by the Town Council.

Tomas, former Nebraska chess champion and the present champion from the Omaha area, will receive \$20 for his efforts. Guerette will receive \$15 for his second place finish in the tourney.

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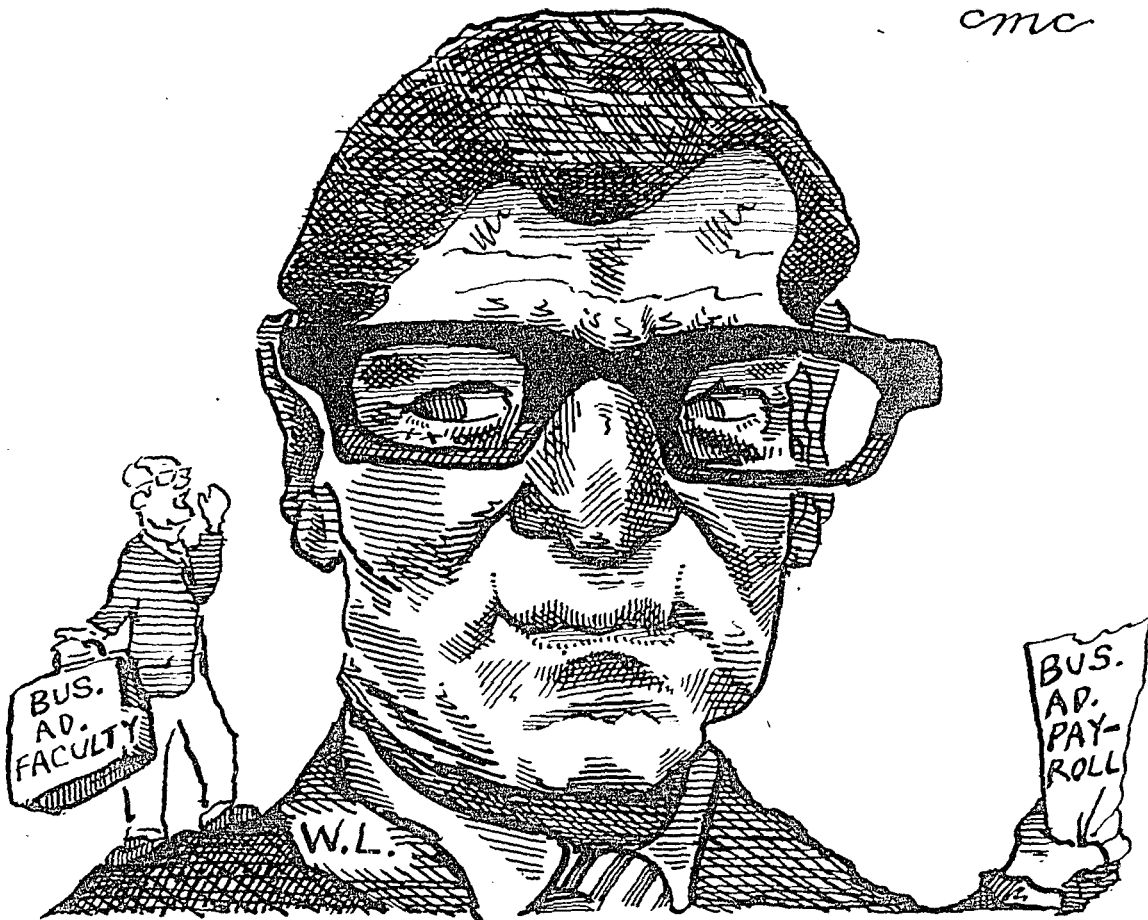
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## The Forum -

### Board concert policy questioned

#### To the Editor:

Members of the West Quad Council were told last week that the Board has arranged for a Homecoming concert through an independent promoter, "at no cost to the Board." I think I speak for many students when I ask what the Board is doing with the \$17,000 placed in the Events Committee's budget.

Students are still waiting for the Welcome Week concert. They were told at that time that the money would be saved "so that we could have a better concert later in the year." It's now later in the year, and once again the

Board says it cannot afford to sponsor an independent concert for Creighton students.

Three years ago, the Board sponsored three major concerts throughout the year. It is understandable that prices might have gone up since then, but to the point that they cannot afford even one decent concert?

Students are beginning to wonder what has happened to the \$17,000 which the Events Committee has to work with. We certainly haven't seen any of it spent so far.

Calista Clark  
Arts junior

#### Allen headline

##### To the Editor:

I was very happy to see Glenn Allen get some ink in the last Creightonian. However, the headline, "Basketball funds help Allen stay in school," seems to imply that the Athletic Department practiced a little charity on behalf of a poor young man. Glenn Reedus' story did not say that, nor do I think the Athletic Department deserves credit for philanthropy. Glenn Allen was given aid because he is a talented basketball player. He earned it.

Father Jack Walsh, S.J.  
Campus Ministry

### Student finds flying profitable

by Sandy Goetzinger

Most people catch the travel bug sometime in their life, but few have the resources or the time necessary to see as much of the country or the world as they would like.

Pharmacy freshman Bernie Bick's attempt to avoid the military draft ended up being his opportunity to travel as well as fulfill his service requirement.

In 1968 Bick joined the U. S. Air Force where he trained as a pilot. Four years and 2,000 flying hours later, he has seen almost every country in the world. "People are basically the same everywhere," he said. "They have different customs and speak different languages, that's all."

#### Visited Vietnam

Bick, who avoided the army because of the chance of going to Vietnam, spent some time there anyway. He said during his tour there he flew supplies and cargo to the Indians in North Vietnam. Although he was not injured during flight, Bick said his time in Vietnam ended when someone ran over him with a forklift.

Although Bick enjoys fly-

ing, he said a military career was not for him.

"I'm not a military person," he said. "It's no way of life. I've been traveling for four years and I've been



Bick . . .  
. . . aviator

all over the world. I'm ready to settle down."

#### Money in reserves

Although he is no longer with the Air Force, Bick presently flies part-time for the Air Force Reserve Corps in Kansas City. He said the Corps is always looking for pilots, and this is a way of putting himself through Pharmacy School.

According to Bick, reserve pilots are scheduled to fly a couple of times a month,

but "you can fly more if you want to." He said he averages \$140 every weekend he flies. Bick said at Christmas the reserves schedule their pilots to fly as much as they want. He earns around \$600 he said.

Bick said his job can be fun as well as prosperous, "if you work it right." On his last job he wound up in Orlando, Florida, he said. Bick said he flies a four engine turbo prop, a plane similar to one he flew most often in the Air Force.

Bick, who wants to open a pharmacy when he graduates, said when he quits the reserves he doesn't plan to give up flying entirely.

#### Doing his thing

"Once it gets in your blood, it's hard to quit," he said. He said sometime he would buy a small two engine plane.

How does he feel about his wealth of travel and experiences? For Bick it's nothing spectacular, nothing which he feels sets him apart from anyone else. "It's just my way of doing my thing," he said. "My way of getting the travel bug out of my system."

## Business evaluation not conducted fairly

In its statutes, the university provides for an annual evaluation of academic administrators channeled through the vice-president for academic affairs.

Within the College of Business Administration, this evaluation has been organized so that the dean of the college interviews each faculty member and reports the results to the academic vice-president.

This procedure is not a valid way of allowing the faculty of the college the input into the evaluation which they have requested.

Administrative concerns such as scheduling, budgeting, and promotion have been centralized in the office of the dean. Can faculty members feel free to individually criticize the dean and his program when they know he controls their academic life or death?

A more impartial evaluation procedure is in order. The faculty should have direct access to the academic vice-president rather than voicing their opinions through the dean. Perhaps a committee could be formed to hear the business faculty's opinions of the present matrix management system.

The merit of the system itself is not the question here. That system should be subjected to an impartial evaluation, not one channeled through the man who has implemented it.

Sandy Goetzinger  
News Editor

## Crampton fund deserves students' time and effort

The Student Board of Governors, the Athletic Department, the Alumni Office, and Omaha area sportscasters have all indicated their willingness to donate time and effort to the Jim Crampton Benefit Fund. It is now up to students to show that they, too, are willing to help a fellow student.

The Crampton fund presents students with a rare opportunity to unite in a worthwhile cause. The Student Board has finally shown a spark of leadership in spearheading the campaign—but it cannot succeed without student support and participation.

With total student involvement, this project could prove to be not only a financial but a moral boost to the Crampton family. Other civic organizations have offered to sponsor fundraising events for Crampton, but it was the offer of the Creighton students which the family chose to accept. This is an indication of the importance of his fellow students to Jim Crampton. We cannot let him down.

Students have purchased their activity cards, and will be given game tickets free. It is up to them to show that they really care, by paying the admission price even though it is not required of them.

Laura Reinig,  
Managing Editor

## This week on campus —

**Today**—Creighton Student Theater Group presents "West Side Story," Eppley Lecture Hall, 8 p.m., admission 50 cents with Creighton U. I.D.

**Saturday**—International Film Series presents "Darling," Rigge Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m., admission free.  
—"West Side Story," Eppley Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**—International Film Series presents "An Experimental Film Series," featuring nine student and professional artists, Rigge Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m., admission free.  
—"West Side Story," Eppley Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

**Monday**—Speech on "Banking" by Dale Marples, vice president of the Omaha State Bank, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, Gold Room of Brandeis Student Center, 8 p.m., admission free.

**Tuesday**—Concert by CUASA Choir, "Give Me a Clean Heart," St. John's Church, 7:30 p.m., refreshments served after the program.

**Wednesday**—James Liddy, Irish poet and editor, "Up the Republic and Poetry," Eppley Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

## 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 the Creighton University.

Creighton University Department of Journalism  
2500 California Street, Omaha, Neb. 68131  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Photo by Vince Gross

# Four Creighton students accepted into Royal Academy of Dancing

by Maureen Cleary

Four Creighton dance students received word that they passed the first of the major exams given a few weeks ago by the Royal Academy of Dancing, London.

Arts sophomores Pat Kratz and Amelia Ward, and Arts-freshmen Roxanne Raymond and Janine Imus passed the elementary exam which now entitles them to become student members of the RAD.

Passing the exam means the girls have reached a "basic level of advanced proficiency" with about 10 years of dancing behind them, according to Valerie Roche, head of the dance division of the Fine Arts Department.

### Not required

Although the exam is not required, Mrs. Roche said it is like a "degree in itself" because it means the girls have satisfied a difficult examiner and are beginning a high standard of work.

The exam consisted of a problem given the dancers by the examiner which they turned into an "enchainment" or short dance sequence. They were then required to show an advanced level of exercises while being graded on their knowledge of the exercises, their gracefulness and the form they showed.

The slow, controlled work followed, which Mrs. Roche said is very difficult for most people at the elementary level. The girls then showed their balance and attitude while performing arabesques, a style of ballet dancing. The pirouettes or the fast section

came next, then a section of jumps, and point work completed the more than an hour exam.

### Test teaches

The exam is designed not only to test the students, but also the teaching ability of the instructor. Mrs. Roche said the primary purpose of the RAD is to improve the teaching of ballet. She said students can experience physical and emotional damage through bad teaching practices.

Through Mrs. Roche's connection, Creighton is the only school in the country where the exam is given. Mrs. Roche said she thinks she is the only RAD teacher on a faculty. She is also regional secretary for RAD.

All the girls will be dancing in the Nutcracker Suite this Christmas with the Omaha Ballet Company.

### Ballet—

Students in Mrs. Valerie Roche's ballet class practice the slow, controlled work which enabled four of them to pass a major exam given by the Royal Academy of Dancing in London, England. Creighton is the only school in the country where the test is given.

### Board notes —

## Lannon says committees are 'not working at all'

Student Board President Tim Lannon said he and the other executive members of the Board feel "the committees are not working at all," at a meeting Sunday of the chairmen of the committees, before the regular Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Lannon said nothing major has come out of the committees this year and asked to know why.

Some of the committee chairmen said they didn't know why more wasn't being done, and others said while progress was slow in some areas, they felt other projects were moving on schedule.

Steve Boscardin, chairman of the People's Caucus Committee, said he has called three meetings, at two of which no one has shown up.

Lannon said he expected the chairpeople to start "kicking" the members of their committees and to "demand more from them."

He later told the whole Student Board, "You all have an elected commitment to do your work. We're the ones who have to do the work in order to get others to work."

### Directories delayed

Student Board Treasurer Greg Carew said at the meeting Sunday evening that the delay in the student directories is completely his fault. Carew said he "underestimated the workload." He gave no definite date, but said the directories will be out "as soon as possible."

### Kelly wins Board seat

Arts sophomore Warren Kelly won a seat on the Student Board in last week's election with 173 votes. Fifty-nine votes were received by sophomore Paul Strohfus and Mike Poin-dexter, also a sophomore, got 54 votes. Three write-in votes were received by Mike Molan, a sophomore.

### Hoffman invited to tour Germany

Mr. Jerry H. Hoffman, assistant professor of history, has been invited to tour Germany along with six other American history professors.

The invitation was sent by Dr. Hans Arnold, an official of the German Foreign Office. The tour is intended to give the professors insights into cultural, economic and social conditions in Germany.

## Dr. Dial informs 600 callers daily

Dr. Dial continues to be a popular public service receiving approximately 600 phone calls per day.

Dr. Dial is a telephone service that informs callers on medical subjects.

The service was started on Jan. 31 of this year and has received 352,643 calls thus far, according to Bryce J. Brasel, information director for the School of Medicine, and coordinator for Dr. Dial. The project is financed by Creighton.

A new topic is discussed every two weeks. Dr. Dial can be reached by phoning 344-2000.

## Hitchhiker's map gets nose thumbed

The travel map in lower Brandeis Student Center, intended to help students find rides to other cities, is not being used according to Carol Tacke, secretary of the Arts Senate.

Miss Tacke said the map could be very handy because students wouldn't have to advertise for rides in all of the dorms. "I would make things a lot simpler," she added.

Students looking for rides fill out white cards stating where and when they want to go, and yellow cards are available for those looking for riders.

Miss Tacke said she keeps the board up to date by removing old cards.

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# Creightonian sports

## Frosh hoopsters make big moves

Freshman basketball players Mike Heck and Al Bradish both took giant steps for Creighton basketball last week.

Heck was moved up to the varsity level while Bradish withdrew from school. Bradish left for his home in Granville, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

Heck began practicing with the varsity on Monday, according to Coach Eddie Sutton.

### Heck holds own

"The freshmen have been scrimmaging the varsity the last 45 minutes of practice and Heck has held his own against the varsity," Sutton said. "We need him for next year and the coaches weren't sure he would get enough competition on the freshman level."

Sutton said Heck would probably play some freshman games. Heck can play a combination of 26 freshman or varsity games. He cannot, according to an NCAA rule, play a freshman and varsity game on the same night.

"Heck will play some of the easier games for the varsity, to give him a taste of competition," Sutton said. "His ability has brought him around quicker than we expected. How much varsity action he does see, depends on how much more he develops."

Freshman Coach Mike Caruso said Bradish left because he became discouraged with the college scene.

"Bradish was uncertain about going to college in the first place, but his parents and friends told him the best thing was to get a degree," Caruso said. "He thought he'd give college a try, but what he always wanted to do was to drive a heavy duty tractor."

Sutton said he talked to Bradish about staying until the semester was over so he would have at least a semester of college education. Bradish told him he never planned on coming back to college.

### Bradish had talent

Sutton said Bradish had at least a 3.00 average, according to his mid-term grades.

Caruso said Bradish had lots of talent, but during practice he just wasn't "putting out a good effort."

The frosh team is now down to nine players. "We went from a good team with a strong bench to a small team," Caruso said. "If someone gets sick or hurt, we are in pretty bad shape."

## IM tourney dates set

Due to the recent time change and the unpredictable weather, the intramural football season is now over. The annual tournament will begin Saturday.

Intramural Director Bill Horning said the top three teams in the Undergraduate, Fraternity and Professional Leagues were chosen for the tournament. Horning said the freshmen will have their own tournament because the teams have played very few games.

Five games will be played during the first round of the tournament, with the winners advancing to the semi-finals on Sunday afternoon. The championship game will be held a week from Sunday on Nov. 19 at 1 p.m.

Horning said there is a need for more participants in upcoming intramural events, namely volleyball, pool, table tennis and paddle ball. He said he will take registrations for volleyball up till Monday afternoon.

Horning said there will be instructions in December for women who will be taking archery in the spring.

Horning is hoping to reserve the gym for two nights during the week to concentrate on instruction in archery and volleyball.



### Get that Rugger—

Creighton's Tom Collins has a tough time holding on to the ball as a group of Kansas City Blues close in on him during last Saturday's rugby game. Rugger Mark

Thornhill is amidst the KC crowd, trying to get close enough to help out Collins. The Ruggers closed out their season with a 21-7 loss to the Blues.

Photo by John Boyd

## Ruggers sing the 'Blues' over loss to Kansas City

The Rugby Club finished its first fall season on a blue note by losing to the Kansas City Blues, 21-7, at Brownell-Talbot Field Saturday.

Creighton controlled play early in the game and led the Blues 3-0 midway through the first half. Tom Collins gave the Ruggers their first score on a 25-yard penalty kick.

The Blues came back five minutes later to tie the score with a 35-yard penalty kick.

The Blues scored a try and a conversion later in the half while holding the Ruggers scoreless. The Blues dominated play for the rest of the half.

The Blues continued to dominate the game in the second half. Capitalizing on Creighton's mistakes, the Blues scored two tries and two conversions.

The Ruggers' final score came when the Blues' full-back fumbled the ball in the end zone and Dan Morrissey fell on the ball for a try.

"The season wasn't as fruitful as we thought it

would be," Morrissey said. "We had a lot of conflicts in scheduling and most of our regulars couldn't make it to all our games."

The Ruggers finished with a 5-7 record, compared to last year's 3-7 mark.

## Turkey shoot set for faculty, staff

The Annual Faculty and Staff Turkey Shoot will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20, and Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rifle range in the gymnasium.

Registration blanks for faculty and employees are available through the Military Science Department.

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## Low draft number — Military service beckons Bobik

By Vince Grosso

Last year Ralph Bobik wore No. 52 on his basketball jersey, but the No. 60 may cause Bobik some problems next semester.

No. 60 is Bobik's draft lottery number, and some time in December Bobik reports for his Army physical. There is a good possibility he may be drafted before next semester because he does not have a student deferment.

The 6 feet 7 Bobik thought he might be declared 4F for the draft because of his height. But according to Selective Service guidelines, anyone under 6 feet 8 can be drafted.

Bobik has several other alternatives to explore if he does manage to pass his physical.

He may not be drafted until the second semester is over. The draft bill expires June 30 and changes in the lottery system should be forthcoming.

Also, with the apparent settlement of the Vietnam war, Bobik's lottery number may become too high for the draft.

Bobik could also be drafted after the second semester begins. If this happens, he is allowed to finish the semester he is currently enrolled in. Once that semester is over, however, he must join the service for two years.

The conscientious objector route is not open to Bobik, since he is a Mormon.

"The Mormon religion stresses adherence to the laws of the land," Bob said. "It would be against my religion not to serve my country. If I'm drafted, I will enter the service just as any citizen would."

Coach Eddie Sutton said everything possible is being done to keep Bobik in school, even if it only means postponing his induction until the end of the season.

"Losing Ralph would be a great blow to our team," Sutton said. "He has a lot of talent and figures to be a big help to us this season. The only thing we can do is hope and keep our fingers crossed."

Ordinarily, leaving school for two years would end Bobik's college basketball career. An NCAA ruling says an athlete has five years to complete four years of college play, but this does not apply to persons entering the armed forces. Bobik would then have one year left to play college ball.

Bobik and the Bluejay coaches are waiting anxiously for the upcoming draft physical. They are hoping Ralph will be handling a basketball instead of a gun.



## Unbeaten Sigs replace DF as No. 1

### Top Ten

1. Delta Sigma Pi (6-0)
2. Doerdelain Flora (6-1)
3. Dents (5-1)
4. SAE I (5-1)
5. Phi Psi I (5-1)
6. Moss and Company (5-2)
7. NBAA (3-0-1)
8. Off (3-0-1)
9. Tri Smegs (6-2)
10. Delta Chi I (3-3)

The golden ring of intramural football's merry-go-round slipped through the hands of the Doerdelain Flora, as Delta Sigma Pi rides to the No. 1 spot in this week's Top Ten.

The Sigs remained unbeaten as they beat Delta Chi I, 20-14. The Sigs scored the go-ahead touchdown with less than three minutes left, then stopped a desperation Chi drive at the one-yard line.

### Tri Smegs win

DF was upset by the Tri Smegs on Saturday, 19-13, and dropped to the No. 2 slot. DF got back to its winning ways by downing the Old Men on Sunday.

The Tri Smegs' triumph marks their inaugural appearance in the Top Ten. The Tri Smegs replace the Magraders in ninth place. The Magraders lost by forfeit to the Merkins.

The Delta Chis have dropped three games this year, all to rated teams, and thereby retain their No. 10 ranking.

### Dents romp

The Dents, after losing to DF, bounced back by mauling Moss and Company, 47-13. The victory kept the Dents in third place, while Moss and Company dropped to No. 6.

SAE I stays in fourth place and Phi Psi I takes over fifth from Moss and Company.

The SAEs beat the SAE All-Stars and the Phi Psis beat the Phi Psi Troopers.

### SAE vs. Sigs

The SAEs faced the Delta Sigs yesterday in a game that decided the Fraternity League champion.

The only other unbeaten teams in intramural football kept their seventh and eighth rankings. NBAA holds seventh place and Off takes the eighth spot as both teams

sport identical 3-0-1 records. Both teams compete in the weaker Undergraduate League. NBAA had a bye last week, while Off beat Oblates I, 20-13.

## Delta Sigma Pi, Dents win in intramural football action

Delta Sigma Pi and the Dents each won important games in intramural football action Sunday.

The Delta Sigs took over the No. 1 spot in intramural football by downing Delta Chi I, 20-14. The Sigs remain atop of the Fraternity League and took over first place in the Top Ten after Doerdelain Flora was upset by the Tri Smegs.

Bob Cloyd threw six touchdown passes, four to Steve Schroeder, as the Dents beat Moss and Company, 47-13.

### Gode saves game

In the Sigs-Chis game, Frank Sassatelli was caught by Skip Gode at the one-yard line on the last play of the game to save the Sigs victory. Sassatelli lost his balance at the seven-yard line, stumbled forward, and attempted to dive into the end zone, but Gode tagged him before he made it in.

The Sigs scored with less than three minutes left in the game as Mark Wenberg hit Dan Rowan with a 10-yard TD pass, culminating a four-play drive.

The Chis then started their final drive. Sassatelli ran for a first, then tossed to Tim Sullivan for another first down.

Sassatelli then ran for five yards, and the Sigs ran onto the field, thinking that time had run out. But time remained for one last play and it almost spelled doom for the Sigs.

### Dents win easily

The Dents had a much easier time against Moss and Company. Cloyd threw to George Stolarskyj for a 40-yard TD, then tossed to Stolarskyj for the extra point.

Bob Birdwell recovered the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown, and Cloyd tossed to Harty Mercer for all the points the Dents needed.

Moss and Company was disorganized in the first half, but played well against the Dents in the second half. However, the Dents built up a 40-7 halftime lead and Moss and Company had little chance of catching the No. 3 rated team.

## Tournament Schedule

All Games at Adams Park

Saturday, 12:00

NBAA has a bye  
Dents vs. SAE (Game 1)  
Off vs. Phi Psi (Game 2)

Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Polish Kost Guard vs.  
Doerdelain Flora (Game 3)  
Tri Smegs vs.  
Delta Sigma Pi (Game 4)

Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

NBAA vs. Winner of Game 1  
(Game 5)

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

(Semifinals)  
Winner of Game 5 vs.  
Winner of Game 2 (Game 6)  
Winner of Game 3 vs.  
Winner of Game 4 (Game 7)

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1:00 p.m.

(Finals)  
Winner of Game 6 vs.  
Winner of Game 7

## Peru State beats Bluejay harriers

The cross country team lost its final dual meet of the year to Peru State, 19-36, Saturday at Elmwood Park. The harriers finished the season with a 3-3 record.

Freshman Bob Duesman was the top Jay runner against Peru, coming in fourth place. Duesman, who just recovered from appendicitis, was the first harrier to take team honors besides George Holland. Holland was the top Jay runner in the other five meets.

"We had a young team and I was happy with the season," Coach Mike Caruso said. "The boys plan to run together this summer and have all expressed a desire to run next year."

## Football Results

Delta Sigs 20	Delta Chi 14
Smoke Smokers 22	II-South 7
SAE I 21	SAE All-Stars 0
Tri-Smegs 19	Doerdelain Flora 13
Dents 47	Moss and Co. 13
Doerdelain Flora 28	Old Men 6
Tri-Smegs 35	Biodegradable 6
Med Frosh 7	Dent Frosh 6
OFF 21	Oblates I 13
	Oblates II 0

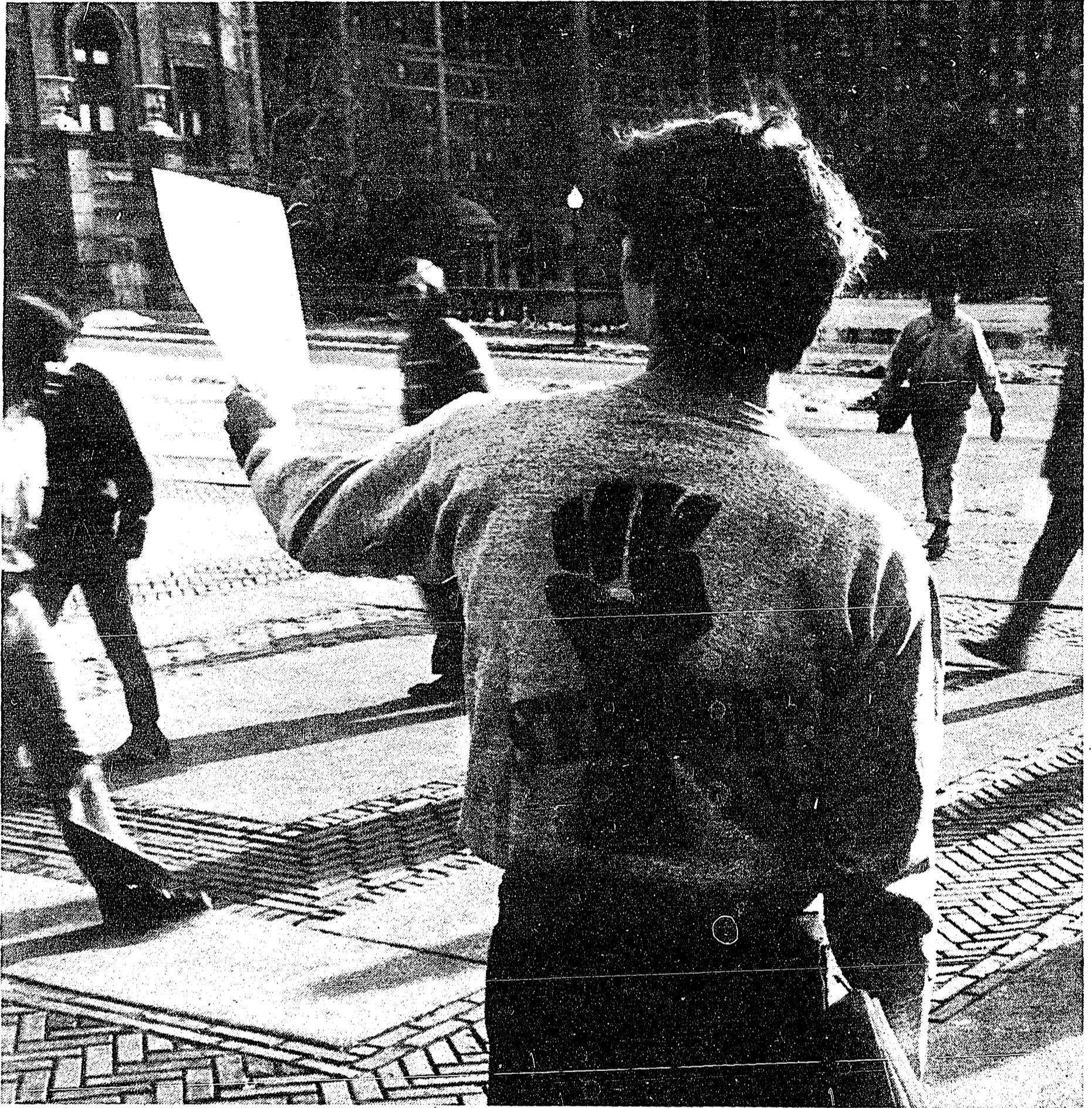
## Pucksters play Hawks

The Creighton Hockey Club faces the Des Moines Hawks Friday night at 10:30 at Ak-Sar-Ben Arena. Admission is free, but contributions are welcomed.

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In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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