

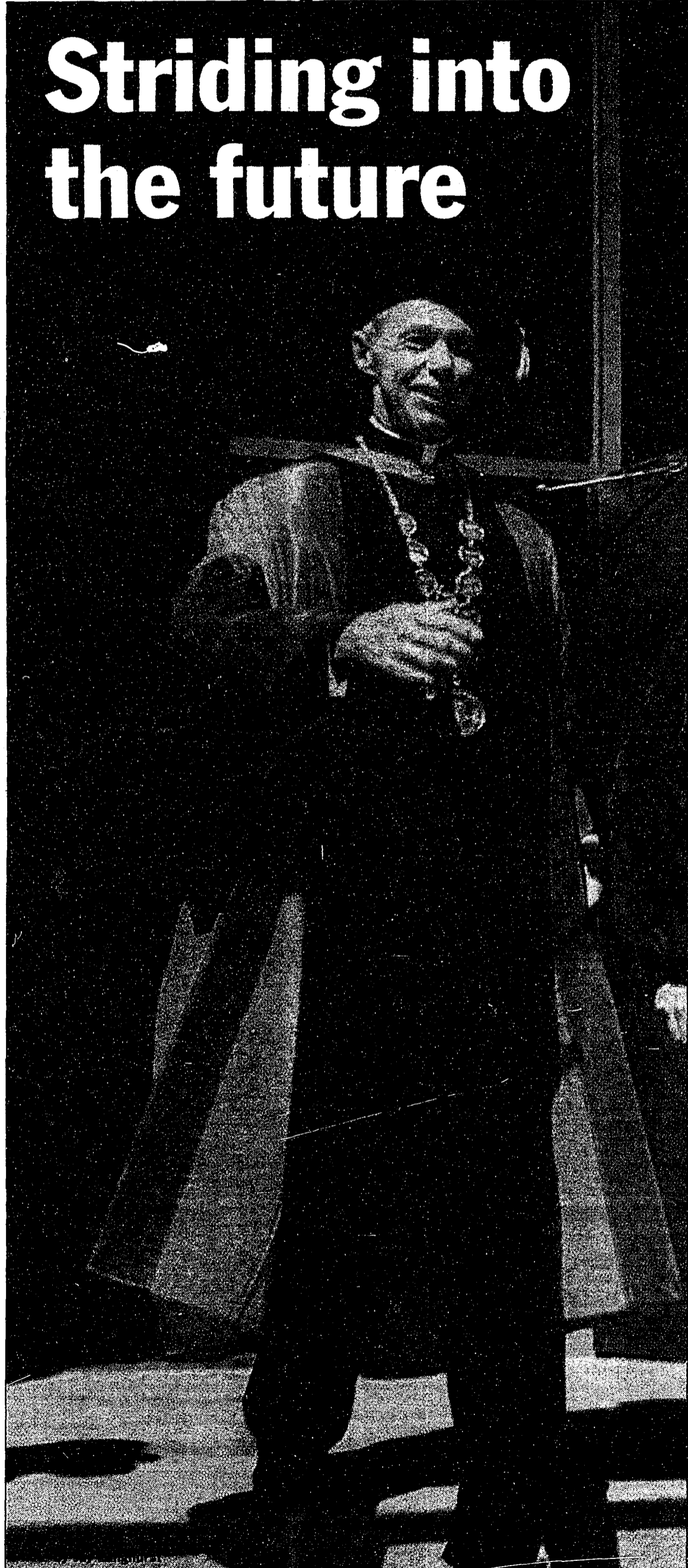
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Striding into the future



By Danny Sullivan
Editor-in-Chief

With the theme of embracing the future, Creighton welcomed its new president and emphasized its ties with the archdiocese, the state of Nebraska and the city of Omaha during the inauguration of the Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., 23rd president of the university.

Nearly 1,000 community leaders, faculty, alumni and students celebrated the installation ceremony and reception last Friday.

Whether viewing the ceremony in person in St. John's Church or from remote viewing gatherings in the Skutt Student Center Ballroom and Brandeis Hall, the crowd saw a ceremony filled with greetings to Schlegel from local dignitaries and musical interludes from a 52-piece wind ensemble.

Schlegel displayed a sense of humor about his new position in the opening lines of his inauguration address.

"It's been said that being a university president is like being the director of a cemetery," he said. "Everybody is under you, but no one listens. Today might be the exception."

Schlegel said the university has entered "a time to think out loud, a time to visualize Creighton in the next generation."

Schlegel spoke to the near-capacity crowd for 15 minutes, outlining his vision of Creighton's future and stressing his goal to build on the accomplishments of the Rev. Michael G. Morrison, S.J., his predecessor.

Schlegel stressed the importance of inclusiveness and diversity.

"It does us little good as an institution to recruit students, faculty and staff of color if we cannot and do not retain them, graduate them, tenure them and promote them," he said. "There is a need to enhance the profile of women in the senior ranks of the professorate, in administration and in decision-making positions across the campus."

He also called for the university to take a place of higher visibility in the African-American community of north Omaha and the Hispanic community of south Omaha.

"I envision Creighton being such an architect of the community not because it is the law or for political or economic gain or even for campus enhancement," he said, "but because it is the right thing to do."

Schlegel said Creighton needs to be a private university in public service.

Before Schlegel's address, community and university leaders briefly welcomed Schlegel.

"You have an important leadership role in our midst — in the university community, in the city and in the Catholic community of our archdiocese," said Archbishop Elden Francis Curtiss. "We need a strong president and a strong university."

Gov. Mike Johanns, 1974 graduate of the School of Law, spoke about Creighton's connection to Nebraska.

"Creighton and the state of Nebraska share very rich histories," he said. "Creighton University today occupies a pre-eminent spot in Nebraska's social and its business landscape."

Mayor Hal Daub emphasized the important economic role of Creighton in Omaha.

"Creighton and Omaha took root in the same spirit of the Great Plains," he said. "Omaha would not be what it is today without Creighton University, and Creighton University would not be what it is without our city."

Daub said that the university's economic impact in the city exceeds \$500 million annually.

"But the most important impact that Creighton makes on Omaha lies in graduating so many men and women of conscience," Daub said.

School adjusts to laptops

By Erika Sauerwein
Reporter

First-year pharmacy students may not have to visit the bookstore to buy pharmaceutical books, but they have to haul two bags around campus. One is for their textbooks; the other, for their laptop.

At the start of the semester, pharmacy students were issued a \$2,000 Gateway laptop computer and bag for the school year. The first-year pharmacy curriculum is available on the notebook computer. Notes, quizzes and texts are all on line.

"It is a real neat class tool to teach and learn from," pharmacy professor Dr. Charles Barr said. "Everything is right at the student's fingertips."

An additional \$1500 was incorporated into the pharmacy school tuition to pay for the computers and their maintenance.

"Pharmacy relies so much on information technology, such as in drug stores and the hospital industry," said Dr. Wayne Young, chairman of the technology committee for the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health. "Coupling together information technology skills and pharmacy seems like a natural thing to do."

Before their third year, pharmacy students will receive a new updated laptop. At the end of the fourth year, students have the opportunity to buy the computer at a fair market price.

"After four years, the computer would be outdated," Young said. "We want to make sure that the students have the current technology."

The transition from textbooks to Web sites has not been easy.

Classes have been experiencing some glitches with the program. Web congestion and a lack of experience for professors and students seem to be the most common setbacks.



Photo by Jay Langhurst

Truong Truong, first-year pharmacy student, uses his newly-leased laptop to visit a web-site containing files for his Foundations of Pharmaceutical Care class.

"When we use the computers in class, often the professor is not prepared," pharmacy student Brad Fremming said. "We spend lots of class time dealing with computer problems, so we waste a lot of class time that way."

Barr said he chose to present his class in a different manner.

"With all the Web congestion, that's why I put my entire course on a CD-ROM," he said.

Young said that students and faculty need to be patient.

"It will take us about five years to exactly stabilize the program," Young said. "All educational changes take some time to produce results."

Several students are also unhappy with the cost of the new program.

"They need to do something about the price," Fremming said. "I could buy three personal computers for that amount."

Young emphasized that the increase in tuition was used on infrastructure and the purchase of personnel and computer parts.

The School of Pharmacy also had to build a new classroom to accommodate each student with a power and data jack for his or her computer.

Even with their notes and quizzes on line, students don't feel like they are saving paper.

"Lots of students print out everything," pharmacy student Lisa Hegemann said. "We are not saving trees. It is normal study habits to want to see that paper."

Mail center moves east of main campus

By Patrice Jones
Copy Editor

Students mailing packages or sending registered mail will go somewhere else this year. A new mail center located at 19th and California replaced the old building at the corner of 24th and Burt.



Walker

According to John Walker, mail services director, the old mail center had too many maintenance problems.

The new mail center is located in part of a building previously owned by Home and Graphics. The mail center, purchasing office, varsity press and grant administration office were moved to the building. The university plans to build a dock and move central receiving to the building, Walker said.

Walker feels that the new building will give students more confidence in the mail center services. These services include selling postage stamps as well as sending registered, certified, return receipt and insured mail. Express mail is contracted with Federal Express, Airborne, United Parcel Service, and the U.S. Postal Service.

Walker said that although the current mail center is a little farther away from central campus, the shuttle service makes stops there.

Mail center hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding university holidays.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, September 22

3:30 p.m.
Golf Cart Parade on the Mall followed by BBQ on Student Center Patio.

7:30 p.m.
Homecoming King and Queen announced at halftime during Men's soccer game.

Saturday, September 23

10-11 a.m.
Coffee hour at Jebbies in the Student Center.

6-9 p.m.
Family weekend dinner in Student Center Ballroom.

8 p.m.
A capella group from Atlanta, "The Word," performs in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sunday, September 24

10 a.m.
Family weekend mass at St. John's Church.

11 a.m.
Family weekend brunch in Student Center Ballroom.

Monday, September 25

3:30 p.m.
"Jubilee Justice" lecture in the Student Center Ballroom.

Friday, September 29

8 p.m.
Country singer Joanie Keller performs at Friday Night Live on the KFC patio.

Compiled by Sarah Slattery

Weekly SAFETY Report

Beginning this week, the Creightonian will publish a weekly record of selected incidents included in the daily log available in the department of Public Safety. For more information or to report additional information, contact Public Safety at 280-2104.

- 9/13/00 3:30 a.m. Theft from vehicle in the visitor parking lot by the Lied Center.
- 9/13/00 3:40 p.m. Theft from office in Administration building.
- 9/13/00 6:28 p.m. Vehicle property damage in student lot by McGloin Hall.
- 9/15/00 6:00 a.m. Misdemeanor criminal mischief at St. Joe Villa Nursing Home.
- 9/15/00 6:13 a.m. Harassment call at Swanson Hall. Dispute between couple referred to counseling.
- 9/15/00 3:45 p.m. Man posing as advertising salesman for the Creighton Student Directory arrested by Omaha Police Department at the Residence Inn on 69th and Dodge streets. Creighton administration exposed the fraud after the Residence Inn called Creighton for verification. No charges were pressed, but the man was arrested on stolen vehicle charges.
- 9/16/00 1:35 a.m. Improper phone conduct to Swanson Hall.
- 9/16/00 11:00 a.m. Larceny theft open area at Kiewit Loading Dock.
- 9/17/00 8:05 p.m. Larceny theft in open area at the Athletic field.



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Campus improvements, changes on hold

By Lynn Safranek
News Editor

Plans to renovate the Rigge Science building and develop a new university master plan have been put on hold, pending approval from Creighton's new president.

Project Manager Jim Willett said last semester that construction on a 60,000- to 80,000-square-foot addition to the Rigge Science building, connecting Rigge to the Criss building, would begin this fall. After the addition's completion, departments in Rigge would move into the addition while the 300,000-square-foot building was renovated, he said.



Willett

Estimated cost for the project ranged from \$55 million to \$60 million.

The project went before the Board of Directors in March, but members decided to postpone the Rigge renovations.

"The board feels they have to explore a few more options," said Mike Leighton, vice president of University Relations. Leighton said this includes getting approval for the project from Creighton's new president, the Rev. John Schlegel, S.J.

Rigge opened in the spring of 1968 while chair of the chemistry department Dr. Gary Michels was an undergraduate at Creighton. Michels said the building hasn't changed much since then.

"The laboratory space that students work in has to be modernized," Michels said.

Michels said Rigge's lack of space is a top concern. More space in the building would make the faculty more accessible to the students and provide a study area where department majors

can gather, he said.

Dr. Mike Cherney, associate professor in physics and faculty liaison to the Rigge project, said that space in Rigge isn't being used for its intended purpose.

Areas designed as classrooms and hallways when the building opened have been cut into offices, Cherney said.

"The hardware is there to do what you want to do, but if you go and look at another school, it's not nearly as attractive," Cherney said.

The building isn't the only part of campus being considered for renovation.

A new university master plan is in the conceptual stage, intending to provide Creighton with a set wish list of structural and cosmetic changes.

"The big reason for updating the master plan is because we are expanding to the east, we are acquiring new property and to accommodate new residence halls, athletic facilities and parking," Willett said. "A soccer facility is universally hoped for."

Willett said Creighton is currently working with Omaha City Planning to include the following in the new master plan:

- Changing Cuming Street from a one-way to two-way street from 15th to 30th streets.
- Developing an intersection at 30th and Cuming streets.
- Improving the entrance to Interstate 480 near Burt Street.
- Closing Burt Street from 17th to 30th Sts.

"These will be coordinated with the development of the new arena and convention center," Willett said.

On May 9, 2000, the city of Omaha approved a ballot issue to build a \$281 million convention center-arena near 16th and Cuming streets. Construction will conclude in the year 2003.

Willett said the city wants Creighton's street changes to be made before completion of the convention

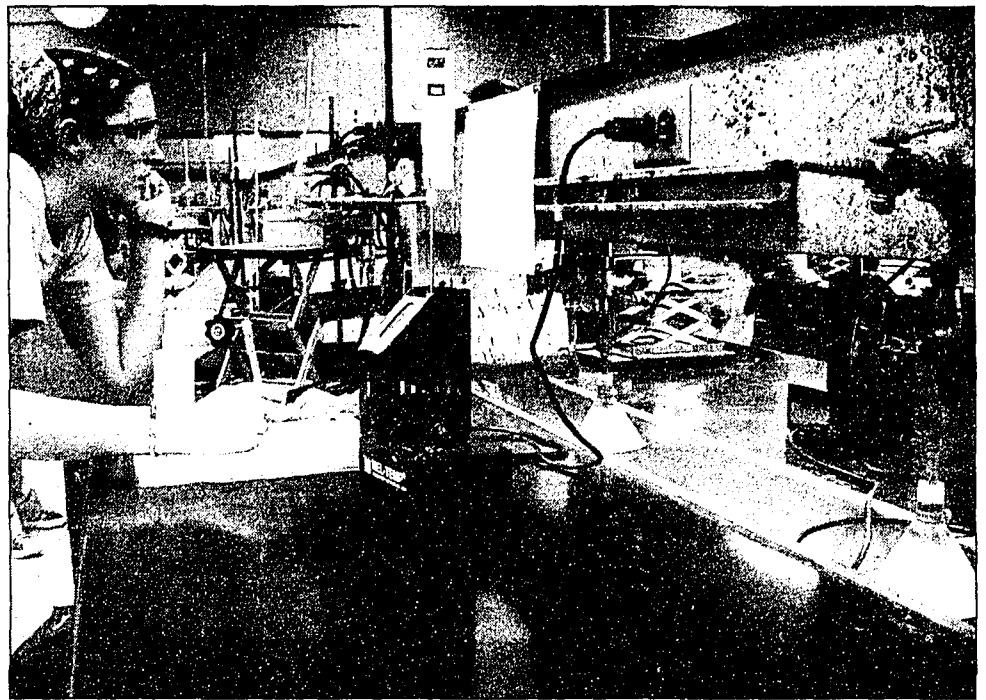


Photo by Jay Langhurst

Brandi Lesch, Arts & Sciences sophomore, attends to a chemistry lab experiment in the Rigge Science building. As the facility ages, laboratory and other spaces are deteriorating.

center-arena.

Schlegel said in the August 2000 President's Newsletter that the new master plan is a future issue he will consider.

Problems relieved by Rigge renovations and the new master plan will have to wait, but efforts to ease parking problems are in Creighton's immediate future.

This summer the Mail Center and the Murphy Building, which housed the purchasing department, were vacated and offices moved to make room for new parking. The Mail Center and Purchasing now occupy a building on 19th and California streets.

Following demolition of the buildings, which will happen in the next six to eight months, parking lots open to both students and faculty will be put in, Willett said.

The Maintenance Engineering department is in the process of vacating the Jelinek Building on 22nd and Cuming streets. After its move to the old Food Bank on 18th and Burt streets, the Jelinek Building will also be demolished and turned into an open parking lot.

The fenced lot northeast of 22nd and Burt streets will also be cleared for parking.

No plans have been made to construct a parking garage.

Also, this summer Creighton purchased land near the 31st and Webster and California streets.

"That's been a long, ongoing effort to expand Creighton west of 30th Street," Willett said.

Willett said the newly purchased land will be used for medical facilities.

Students Union plans future campus changes

By Rachel Buttner
Copy Editor

The Creighton Students Union continues to build on past achievements and is well on its way to accomplishing many goals set for the upcoming year.

During the State of the Student Address at the Student Center on Wednesday, Ryan Zabrowski, president of CSU, reflected on accomplishments of the previous year.

The success of the unification of the presidents of the undergraduate schools with the presidents of the professional schools into the Board of Directors for CSU, was a positive step for improving inter-school communication.

"This has been an exciting time and has opened up the channels of communication between all student constituencies of the university," Zabrowski said.

CSU contributed \$200,000 last year to campus programming and student organizations. The money comes from the student fee on a student's tuition bill and goes toward the services provided to all students. The free membership into the Joslyn Art Museum with a student ID is one of those services.

Kurt Morrison, CSU vice president of Internal Affairs, shared some of the

goals set by CSU representatives during their first meeting of September.

Some of these goals include "creating a historical walkway of Creighton, communicating with the Kiewit Fitness Center to see that student concerns about facilities are addressed, working with Public Safety to make more areas of campus safer for students and channeling student input on creating a west campus social/food area for the administration," Morrison said.

The historical walkway will include historical facts, old Creightonian issues, old sports jerseys and other items to represent Creighton's history along the walkway in the KFC.

CSU is working with the KFC on updating and improving the facilities to better meet the needs of the students and create a more appealing image of Creighton. Along with these KFC improvements, CSU is looking to change the lighting in Kiewit Hall. Kiewit is the only residence hall without fluorescent lighting.

"I feel like I am walking into a cave every time I go in there; the lighting is so poor," Morrison said.

A coffee shop on the west campus is also in discussion in CSU. Students in the professional schools and employees of the hospital need a place to grab a bite that is closer than the Java Jay in McGloin.

CSU supports student organizations, addresses concerns and issues expressed by the students and offers a variety of events, Zabrowski said.



Zabrowski

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Political 'Gushing' guarantees a vote for Al 'Bore'



And My Point Is...

By Jeremy Hofstad
Guest Columnist

Bore vs. Gush is a phrase coined by Bill Maher, host of late night's *Politically Incorrect*, or so he claims, in regard to his distaste for this election year's presidential candidates.

Some of you might say that there are other choices, but let's be realistic, like the Cubs every year, the "other" choices are just also-rans.

Therefore our two choices are still Bore and Gush, and if we look into this pun further we can see why Mr. Maher

gave the two candidates those flattering nicknames.

Democrat Al Bore, the vice president who "invented the Internet," is — sigh — my hero.

As his running mate he chose Torah-toting Joseph Lieberman.

Good way to liven up the bill, Al. Bore's main concern seems to be distancing himself from President Clinton.

Now I'm not a Democrat — actually I'm nothing — but I don't think that it is such a good idea to distance yourself from eight years of peace, economic prosperity and budget surplus.

Oh, oh wait — now I see his point, he's right: America doesn't want any of that.

We want war, poverty and debt; yeah that's the stuff.

To be fair to Al Bore, he does have

excellent foreign relations.

One might classify his relationship with China as quite intimate.

I mean he can get almost every country to give us money, and we don't even need any, so he must be doing something right.

On the Republican side we have George W. Gush, the son of an ex-prez.

I'm not knocking him for that. I mean, we had John Adams and John Quincy Adams, and they seemed to be two pretty good guys.

However, Gush, in a Forbian effort, is riding his money and his daddy's name into the White House.

Not to mention the fact that, according to his campaign, in college he had an "experimental stage."

I don't know about you, but I don't want the Drug Enforcement Agency

becoming a delivery service to the Oval Office.

Gush is also a tree-hugger's nightmare, since he has the oil companies so deep in his pockets.

In my mind the environment is an important issue.

Have you seen the snow-free winters and Sahara-like summers in Nebraska?

Can you say global warming?

W. Gush's good side is that he would be tough on crime, seeing as how Texas' prisons use more syringes than its hospitals.

When...um...If you go to the ballot box to cast your vote in the battle of Bore vs. Gush, vote Bore.

At least the earth won't melt, and China won't blow us up.

Letters to the Editor

Internet tests plagiarism

The Internet is a powerful tool for teaching, learning and research. However, it can be misused in ways that violate the university's Academic Honesty Policy. Such violations can have serious consequences for students, including dismissal from the university.

Of particular concern is the use of material taken from the Internet and presented without citation as if it were a student's own work. This is plagiarism, whether it is a whole paper taken from one undocu-

mented source or a "cut and paste" assemblage of paragraphs from several sources.

Because there is sometimes confusion about the meaning of plagiarism, a new unit on the subject has been added this year to all Freshmen Seminars. Material in support of the unit can be found at <http://puffin.creighton.edu/plagiarism/Plagiarism.doc>.

I urge you to review this material to refresh and enhance your understanding of plagiarism so that you can avoid any inadvertent violation of university policy.

I trust that no Creighton student would plagiarize

from the Internet intentionally. However, should the temptation arise, it is useful to know that faculty have access to Internet search engines that can identify plagiarized material quickly and definitively.

Dr. Charles J. Dougherty
vice president of Academic Affairs

Pepsi not a better deal for all

The comment attributed to Jim Moore, assistant vice president of Student Services, that the decision to switch from Coke to Pepsi products was "a better business deal for the university" raises fundamental questions about who we say we at Creighton are and what we really are.

Not only should a university which advertises itself first as "Anchored in Ethics" avoid decisions based, evidently, on a "business deal" alone, as Mr. Moore's comment implied. (Or it should abandon the "Anchored in Ethics" motto.)

But given the increase in vending machine prices from \$.60 per bottle to \$1.00 per bottle of juice and water, at least, I wonder in what way(s) was the deal better business.

I know that a 66% increase in cost isn't a better "deal" for me or anyone else who might use the vending machines.

Why, moreover, must we engage "confidential" contracts at an institution that emphasizes community and cooperation?

Dr. Greg W. Zacharias
associative professor of English

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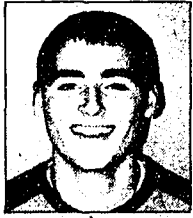
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The Light Side

By Jeremy Quigley
Columnist

Red lights flash in the rearview mirror, and you reluctantly pull over. After 10 minutes this guy hasn't given up.

The officer taps your window with his nightstick indicating for you to roll it down. "Is there a problem officer?" you ask in a tone showing your disgust with the inconvenience.

"Problem?" the officer replied. "I clocked you doing 85 in a 25, you passed on the sidewalk, ran three red lights, sideswiped two cars, drove the wrong way down a one-way street and used the neighborhood kids' bikes as speed bumps," he said.

"You don't understand," you say casually. "My gun slid off my lap as I was reaching for my drugs and got lodged under the brake so I couldn't slow down. I had just stolen the car, I couldn't figure out how to move the seat back in order to retrieve my gun."

"Out of the car," the officer replies. "You're under arrest."

"Oh, I don't believe in the law," you reply. "So it doesn't apply to me."

Something tells me that wouldn't fly... Well, let me correct myself, an excuse like that wouldn't fly but you would — right out of your driver's seat into the back of the police cruiser.

You see, there are laws we are to abide by whether we believe in them or not. And if we get caught breaking

them, we have to pay the penalty. It doesn't matter if you believe in the judge or the sentence he hands down, you still will be forced to obey it.

It is the same with God. If we break His law, there are consequences.

Despite this, most people live by their own rules. The situation was similar in Israel during the time of the Judges. "In those days there was no king in Israel; everyone did what was right in his own eyes," (Judges 21:25).

The problem was that God didn't tell them to do what they thought was right but rather to do what He said was right. You see, despite what the people of Israel said, they did have a king, God.

Because He was their king, they were to live their lives according to His standards. Because they lived according to their own standards and not God's, they were judged and delivered into captivity on numerous occasions.

This is a story that is relevant today. Many people live in the same sin that was prevalent in Israel during the times of the judges. They do what is right in their own eyes rather than doing what God says is right.

God judged Israel for her sins, and since neither He nor His law has changed, we too will be judged.

Though it's a weak comparison with God's judgment, if you still think you can do whatever you want and that there aren't consequences for your actions, try this little experiment during your next test. Tell the teacher that you don't believe the university policy on cheating pertains to you, and then proceed to copy off your neighbor. Sure, you'll get a zero on the test, but you probably don't believe in "F's" either.

Campus Voice

What would you like the Creighton Students Union to do?



Yolanda Robledo
Arts & Sciences Senior

"Increase their support for multicultural events by funding the diverse organizations on campus."



Tom Kousgaard
Business Senior

"Please bring activities that are fun and that foster a big university atmosphere"



James Chaney
Arts & Sciences Freshman

"Please remove the constant foul stench from Gallagher Hall on the first floor."



Amy Stanosneck
First-year Law student

"Increase support for the professional schools by organizing more professional school activities."

New sports car leads to joy ride through life



The Way It Is

By Steve Wilwerding
Guest Columnist

I'm not much into self-indulgence. I dress rather conservatively, save money in a fiscally responsible manner and always do my homework early.

I am so conservative, in fact, that most people consider me to the right of Pat Buchanan.

The one area where I am self-indulgent, however, is my automobile. In high school, I drove a 15-year-old Volvo.

I yearned for the day when I could buy my own sports car. That day came last year.

I traded my Volvo for a Honda del Sol. For those of you not familiar with this car, it is a two-seat sports car with a removable hard-top. I figured that since I'm young, stupid and without a family, I only needed two seats.

After nearly a year, I am still in love with my car. I love driving around on summer days with the top off and having girls ooh and ahh over it. I love driving fast and pretending I'm a character in a movie getting away from the bad guys.

After seeing "Mission Impossible: 2" this summer and admiring Tom Cruise's driving skills, I tried to emulate him by driving like a maniac for nearly a week.

I also love racing people at stoplights, something I wasn't able to do with my Volvo.

I'm not so egotistical as to believe that I own a "real" sports car. The del Sol is not even in the same ballpark as

BMW's or Porsches. The del Sol does, however, have its charms. It is the only car, save a few Porsches, that has a removable hard-top that stows in the trunk.

This makes the del Sol an all-weather car. That means I get to drive like a maniac even in the winter, which, consequently, is much easier when the roads are covered with ice.

One drawback of owning a car with a removable top is that the top leaks when it rains.

In fact, the leak in my car is in the worst possible place — right above the driver's seat.

I wouldn't care if the top leaked onto the floor mats, or over the passenger seat, or behind my head. But no, the leak has to be right over my lap. It's starting to bug me, because every time it rains, I come out of the car looking like I have bladder problems.

I have tried many things to fix the leak, from buying new seals for the car to patching every conceivable hole through which water may enter. But the car still leaks. It is the one flaw in my otherwise perfect car.

All in all, my del Sol is a pretty good car. It looks nice, it runs well and I love the way girls look at it.

Unfortunately, in a few years when I get married and start a family, I'll probably have to trade my del Sol in for a minivan.

I will no longer be able to drive grossly over the speed limit and pretend that I am James Bond. Oh well, I'll just have to enjoy it while it lasts.

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Bluejays trounce Hoosiers in Indy to claim No. 3

By R.M. Dunlay
Sports Editor

Creighton men's soccer team was supposed to be the second-best team in the MVC, according to Missouri Valley Conference coaches' pre-season votes.

Three weeks into the season, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America feel that the Jays are the third-best team in the country.

After a 4-1 stomping of two-time defending champion and then-No. 6 Indiana on Sept. 15, as well as a 3-1 victory over Butler in Indianapolis on Sept. 17 in the Butler Nike/Brightpoint Soccerfest V, Creighton (5-0-0) capped a three-week, 18-place run up the rankings.

Head coach Bret Simon said no Bluejays are suffering from swelled heads as a result of the No. 3 ranking.

"We haven't had any problems with egos so far," Simon said. "The bigger concerns are with potential lows in the season. There are going to be times when things don't go your way, and there's going to be times when things fall into place like this past weekend."

Creighton's two-forward system has produced goals as hoped. The Bluejays have scored multiple goals in all five games this season.

Sophomore forward Mike Tranchilla was named Soccerfest's Offensive Most Valuable Player for his 3-goal, 2-assist efforts in the Classic.

Senior forward Brian Mullan has already scored six on the year, two more than his total for the entire 1999 season and one short of his career-high mark of seven posted during his freshman and

sophomore seasons.

Mullan, who's scored at least one goal in every match this season, was given Soccerfest's Most Exciting Player award.

Simon said that the team's pre-season training was also responsible for its success.

"The biggest thing that's happened was that we trained very hard in the winter and spring," Simon said. "Expectations were very high this summer and we made sure all the incoming and returning players were set up with fitness programs."

Simon said off-season training usually keeps CU a step ahead of competing programs early in the season.

"Even though we have a very young team we came out very quickly and strongly," Simon said. "Other programs tend to make up some of the ground as they come back in and get into better shape and get their games together."

The Bluejays take on Boston University tonight at Tranquility Field at 7 tonight, and Marquette at noon Sunday.

While Boston and Marquette do not carry the weight of an Indiana-type school, it should be noted that Creighton's two closest games, 2-1 victories against Bowling Green (Sept. 3) and Northern Illinois (Sept. 9) came against unranked programs.

The Jays should need no added incentive against Boston tonight.

Last season the Jays were ranked No. 1 entering their Sept. 19 game at Boston. Creighton fell to the No. 3 spot after tying the Terriers.

"Of course that is in the back of our minds," Mullan said. "This is the weekend for revenge."

Photos by Jeremy Quigley

Above: Sophomore midfielder Daniel Gama battles for possession of the ball with a Northern Illinois opponent during the Jays' 2-1 victory Sept. 9. Creighton improved its record to 5-0-0 and rose to No. 3 in the NSCAA rankings.

Right: Senior midfielder Ishmael Mintah looks for an opportunity for a shot against the Northern Illinois defense. Mintah has scored for the Bluejays in two of the last three games. Creighton has scored multiple goals in every game this season.

Head coach Bret Simon credited the offensive surge to the newly implemented two-forward offensive scheme. Superior conditioning and elevated play from the team's starting forwards, Brian Mullan and Mike Tranchilla has created multiple chances for the Bluejays to score this season.



National Soccer Coaches Association of America Poll

- No. 1 UCLA 4-0-0
- No. 2 Penn State 6-0-0
- No. 3 Penn State 6-0-0
- No. 4 UCONN 4-1-0
- No. 5 St. Johns 5-1-0
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- No. 7 S. Carolina 5-1-0
- No. 8 Virginia 4-2-0
- No. 9 SMS 5-1-0
- No. 10 Portland 4-0-1

Volleyball off to best start in Creighton history

By R.M. Dunlay and Kersten Flink
Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor

Eight games into the season, the volleyball team can boast that it has recorded its best start in history.

The program, in its seventh year, has never held a winning record as late as eight matches into the season.

The Bluejays' record stands at 5-3 (1-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play).

Creighton hasn't been beating up on a soft schedule. Two of the Bluejays' victories have come against teams in major conferences, including Iowa State (Big 12) and Northwestern (Big 10).

Of the three blemishes on the team's record, one came against No. 2



Swanson

Hawaii in Honolulu and another to South West Missouri State, who stands at 9-1. The Bluejays took the Bears to five sets, but were not able to hold on for the win.

Head coach Howard Wallace said that while the team might not come away with wins against high-profile opponents, the team gains valuable experience in playing them.

"We want to play at the level as the best we can be," Wallace said. "There's no better way to do that than play the best in the country."

To accomplish this level of play Wallace will continue to depend on the experience of the team. Most of the major contributors are upper classmen, who started at least one year before this season.

In last weekend's match-up, junior outside hitter Erin Swanson was a huge factor in the victory over Wichita State. In the three-set sweep, she recorded 15 kills.

Swanson sat out most of her freshman year and was slowed last year by rotator cuff and bicep tendonitis.

"It still affects me a little bit this year," Swanson said. "But it has healed to the point where I can play through it."

"Every time she goes out there she gets better and better," Wallace said. "She's the hardest hitter on the team."

Wallace said that he would not be surprised if the team competes for the for this year's MVC title.

The Jays take on Drake at 7 p.m. tonight at Omaha South High School. The game marks the annual Hawaiian night, and fans are encouraged to attend and participate in the festivities. Admission is free for fans wearing a Hawaiian shirt to the match.



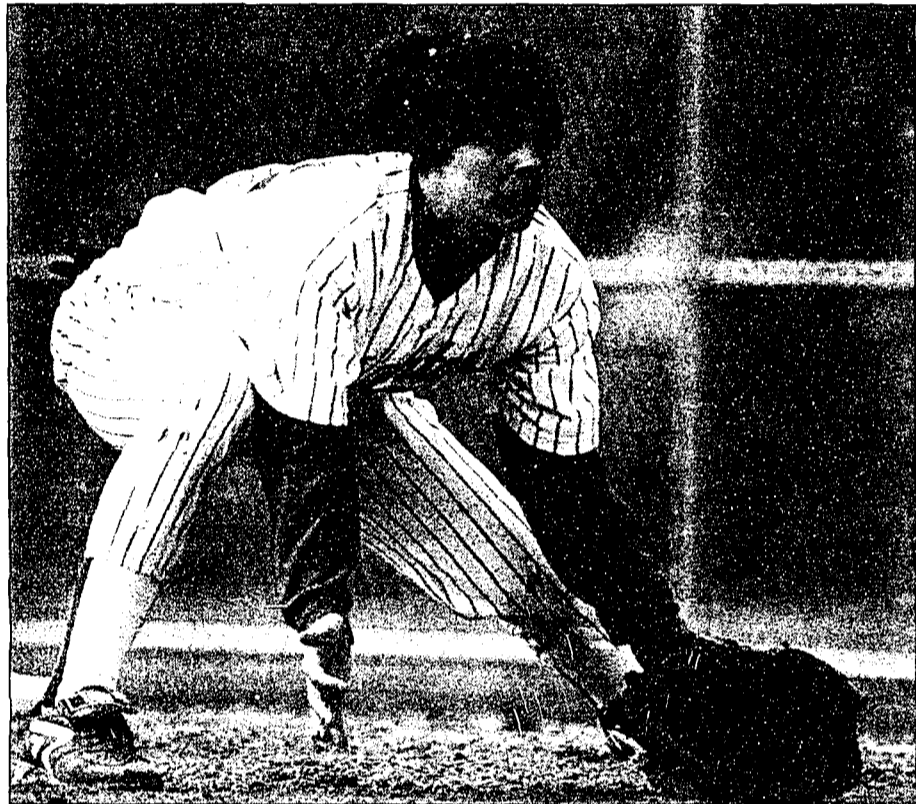
Injury ends career for Bluejay softball senior

By Kersten Flink
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior B.J. Weigel was standing on the third base line, poised and confident.

In an attempt to crowd home plate during a practice drill, Weigel took an aggressive step toward the batter, a typical move for a third baseman.

When the batter swung away, Weigel had no time to react and lift her glove before she was struck in the face with a line drive.



Source: Sports Information

Former Creighton softball standout B.J. Weigel was struck in the face with a softball in practice last March, fracturing two bones in her cheek, two bones in her eye socket and her top jaw. Weigel decided to leave the team as a result.

"It was the worst injury I've ever seen in my life in any sport I have been involved with," head coach Brent Vigness said.

The rock-solid softball hit Weigel on the right side of her face, knocking her to the ground and leaving her motionless. The accident last March would change her forever.

"When I went to the hospital there wasn't much they could tell me, so I went home thinking things were OK," Weigel said. "I went back to the hospital three days later, and it was a lot worse than we expected, so I was devastated."

Weigel fractured two bones in her eye socket, two bones in her cheek and her top jaw was broken. Her face was swollen and bruised and hard to look at.

The doctors told her she would have to wait a week for surgery, where they would wire her jaw shut and attempt to reconstruct all the damage.

They would cut a small slit in the corner of her eye and also enter through her mouth and make another incision behind her back tooth.

"It was really hard mentally because physically I was in bad shape," Weigel said. "In some ways your face is who you are."

After the surgery Weigel was to remain basically bed-ridden for about three months. Her jaw was wired shut for four weeks.

Not being able to chew left Weigel forced to suck food through the wires on her teeth. Throughout, friends and coaches said, she remained positive and humble.

"As soon as she was out of surgery B.J. was apologizing, hoping that she hadn't caused too much trouble," assistant coach Danielle Fitzgerald said. "She was so positive even through everything."

Despite the positive outlook, Weigel has decided to sit out her senior season on the softball team.

She was the captain and starting third baseman before the accident. She will miss being out on the field with her teammates.

"Even though I love softball, I didn't think it was worth the risk," Weigel said. "It's not fair to me or the team because I don't think I would have the same confidence."

Ending her career

was not an easy decision for Weigel, but she said the team and her coaches have backed her decision.

"We are totally supportive of her decision and welcome her to assume whatever role she would like whenever she is ready," Vigness said. "When the injury happened I never expected her to play again because of how serious it was, but we want her to do whatever she feels comfortable doing."

It is not B.J. Weigel the third baseman that the coaches and the team will miss, it is the enthusiasm and leadership Weigel provided that will leave the biggest hole. She was a positive and vocal leader that was voted team captain as a junior, an honor not often bestowed.

Vigness said that they can replace her physically, but will never be able to replace who she is as a person.

"She will be greatly missed," Vigness said.

Since making her choice, many people have questioned her decision to quit because they think she shouldn't let the accident end her career.

"A lot of random people have said they think I should at least try to play," Weigel said. "But the people who were here for me the whole time, like my family and my boyfriend, they have seen all I have been through and they understand my decision."

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Freshman nets MVC player of week honors

By R.M. Dunlay
Sports Editor

Two and half weeks ago freshman goalkeeper Jaimie Thompson was the Bluejays' second-string goalkeeper. This week she's the Missouri Valley Conference soccer Player of the Week.

Thompson, for the time being, has unseated starting senior Maggie Phelan with strong play between the posts, culminating in a Sept. 15 shutout of St. Bonaventure in last weekend's Creighton Bluejay Classic. Thompson surrendered one goal in the Jays' 1-0 loss to Wright State two days later, but led the team to a second place finish.

Her performance in the Classic earned her Player of the Week honors.

"It was a total shock," Thompson said. "Just to get playing time this season is shocking."

Thompson said she entered this season thinking she would push Phelan in practice and gain experience for next year.

She's already exceeded those goals,

appearing in six of Creighton's eight regular-season matches.

Despite Thompson's play, head coach Bruce Erickson said Thompson's status as starter isn't final.

"That's going to be the situation this year; the better goalkeeper is going to play," Erickson said. "Knowing Maggie and how well she's played in the past, she's going to still play too."

Thompson said that while they're both vying for the same position, the rivalry with Phelan has remained a friendly one.

"Coach has made it very clear that nothing is permanent," Thompson said. "It's an on-going battle. Each practice you have to play well and you have to perform well each game. It's making us both better."

Thompson will be in action this weekend as the Bluejays play two road games; the first against Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo., tonight, and the second against in-state rival Nebraska in Lincoln at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Duets strikes wrong chord with reviewer

By Jean Ortiz
Entertainment Editor

"Duets" couldn't be more off-key if it tried.

The film, directed by Bruce Paltrow, follows six individuals in search of harmony in their lives. Through competing in numerous karaoke competitions, the three duets end up in —of all places— Omaha, Neb. to compete in the \$5,000 Grand Prize Karaoke Contest.

The first duet is a father-daughter team. Huey Lewis gives a not-so-stellar performance as Ricky Dean, a karaoke hustler. He makes a living traveling the country winning bets after outperforming unsuspecting karaoke contestants. He is a solo act until he meets Liv, the daughter he abandoned years ago. Liv, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, is a young, naïve Vegas showgirl in search of a sense of family after the loss of her mother. Liv clings to Dean in such a way that makes her character annoying and unbelievable.

A waitress who has a creative approach to getting what she wants, and a young underachieving cab driver make up the second duet. Maria Bello stars as Suzi Loomis, a talented singer who is on her way to California in hopes of become a recording star. Scott Speedman plays Billy Hannon, a semi-

nary dropout who is struggling to make something of himself.

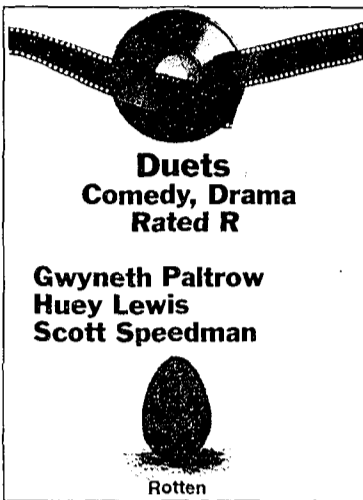
Two men who have led very different lives make up the final duet. Reggie Kane, played by Andre Braugher, is an ex-con who has "the voice of an angel." Despite this fact, he is unable to escape the life of crime he has made for himself. He is paired with Todd Woods, played by Paul Giametti, a businessman who has been driven over the edge by his countless nights in hotel rooms while on the road. He has left behind his family in search of a pack of cigarettes (by the way, he doesn't smoke) and ends up on the karaoke

circuit with Kane.

Giametti's character is the highlight of the film. His character dominates the screen because of his antics and quick one-liners. He brings a little bit of life into an otherwise boring film.

The huge surprise of the film is not that Lewis can act (if that's what you call what he did), but that Paltrow can sing. In fact, all of the actors, after many voice lessons, performed their own songs.

Filed in Las Vegas and Vancouver, British Columbia, the producers had a difficult task in portraying a road trip across the Midwest. In an attempt to show different geographical locations, I felt the producers overcompensated,



Source: Buena Vista Pictures

Gwyneth Paltrow and Huey Lewis try their luck at karaoke in the recently released "Duets."

relying on stereotypes. For example, Woods begins his Karaoke career in a bar in New Mexico. For some reason, the producers were under the impression that everybody in New Mexico wears Western shirts and cowboy hats. I felt that was a gross overgeneralization.






And why did they have to choose Omaha for the grand contest location? Luckily, the producers didn't bother to try to portray a small hickish town, as other films have done to Omaha in the past. Instead, not much more than the inside of the karaoke bar was shown, though there was a large neon sign on the wall for "Grain Belt Beer."

"Duets" bombed because the plot lacked harmony. Most of the film simply told the story of the three duets and their quest toward Omaha. The connection between the duets was poorly done.

Though "Duets" was a tad more

entertaining than staring at the wall, it is not worth the \$5 that I paid to see it. It certainly does not win my vote for best picture of the year.

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Throwaway lyrics maroon new album

By Liz Harvey
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The members of the so-called musical group, the Barenaked Ladies, have outdone themselves again — they've produced another album that made me cheer in relief when it ended.

They have used nonsense lyrics and set them to a Top 40 dance mix sound, with Ed Robertson's annoying lead vocals whining through the wide range of instruments, such as acoustic and electrical guitars, viola, accordion, drums, tambourine, and banjo, used to put together these songs.

The group's fifth studio album, *Maroon*, contains 12 new original songs. The group's producer, Don Was, is giving this mix high marks. Was is linked with other bigger names in the music industry such as The Rolling Stones, Bonnie Rait, Iggy Pop and the B-52's.

"I think it is the best record they've ever made," he stated in a press release. "Their songwriting, and their playing, has hit another plateau."

Well, I certainly disagree with him on that point. What happened to his good taste when he produced this album? This is a far cry away from the talent of his other productions.

The songs on this new album reminded me of the group's first major recognized effort, *Stunt*. Almost all of the songs on this one have a similar



Source: Reprise Records

Barenaked Ladies released its fifth studio album, *Maroon*, on Sept. 12.

sound as their first hit, "One Week." There are exceptions, however. "Go Home" begins with a country-western feel to it, which I disliked as well.

An example of the stupid lyrics contained in this album is best portrayed in song number two, "Never Do Anything."

"Let's play tic-tac-toe/I'll play X, you

can be the O/Thoughts of turning pro have crossed my mind/I could make a mint/Fill my pockets with more lint/I'll give you a hint/It involves the Internet."

While listening to the compact disc, I came across only three songs of the twelve that were worth listening to, and two of the three were just good. Number three on the album, "Pinch

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Me," is the song that stood out the most. I actually liked the song because there was some substance within the lyrics.

"Pinch Me" also happens to be their first single from the new album, and it is getting a lot of airplay.

Numbers five, "Falling for the First Time," and 10, "Off the Hook," were good. The beat was good to dance to, and the lyrics were only mildly annoying. Overall, the music didn't move me; therefore, I felt it was a waste of my time just listening to it.

I definitely give this one a rotten egg due to its superficial and transparent lyrics. Sorry, guys, better luck next time.

Controversial content pollutes mainstream music

By Leslie Stallone
Reporter

"I murder a rhyme one word at a time. You never heard of a mind as perverted as mine."

Pop-star rapper, Marshall Mathers, a.k.a., "Eminem," forces today's society

to hold a mirror up to past smash-hit artists and ask the question, "Have lyrics ever been this graphic?"

However, there are those who support such explicit lyrics used in "urban poetry" whereas there are those who see lyrics, such as Eminem's, as nothing

but smut on a compact disc.

The difficulty comes in distinguishing what qualifies as "urban poetry."

Creative Writing professor and poet, Susan Aizenberg, said there is a big difference between song lyrics and poetry.

"With lyrics, a lot of the message comes through the actual music, whereas in poetry, there is obviously no music, so the message comes across solely in the language, or the actual words," Aizenberg said.

Arts and Sciences junior, Molly Sloan, says Eminem's lyrics are obscene.

"The main reason for so much of the obscenities is just for pure shock value," Sloan said.

Andrew Neuharth, Arts & Sciences junior and local band member, said Eminem is just out to get people's attention.

"He cares more about selling

records and making money, which he does by making fun of people, than the actual music," he said. "He pushes to see how far he can go with the lyrics in his music, not because anything in them is actually relevant."

Eminem exemplifies this attitude in the song, "I'm a Criminal."

"I'm the bad guy who makes fun of people that die in plane crashes and laughs, as long as it ain't happened to him."

Nevertheless, people are putting out good money to be shocked by Eminem's slashing, unabashed words. Eminem has sold over 4 million copies, teetering on the top of the pop charts, chanting lyrics like, "bleed bitch bleed" in the song "Kim," a song about him killing his wife and mother of his baby, Kim. Eminem also took home "Best Male Video" and "Video of the Year" awards for his hit, "The Real Slim Shady," at the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards.

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Do you hear the whisper?



Student center opens revolving-door stores

By Brooke-Lynn Luat
Commentary Editor

On your way to eat lunch in the Skutt Student Center, you can now get a job and purchase a potentially valuable piece of art.

Career Services Express and The Art Stop are two new additions to the student center located on the north-west corner by Blimpie and the game room.

The College and Academic Planning center in Brandeis is opening Career Services Express as its satellite branch.

Across the hall, The Art Stop, managed by Arts & Sciences senior, Antonio Martinez is designed to display and sell artwork by students.

"Two weeks ago, the poster sale came to campus selling copies of famous artwork from Picasso, Klimt, Dali and Matisse, but those are just mass produced/copied images of great works. Inside the student center, we are selling original artwork," said Martinez, who is the SSC Art Coordinator.

Although sales have been slow, Martinez estimates that about ten people walk through the room when he opens the door on Friday mornings.

The Art Stop has no set hours yet, but can be

viewed by appointment.

Rowland Hughes, director of the Skutt Student Center, said that the student center has always tried to bring art to students.

The student center houses the annual all-university art exhibit, which is November 14 through December 2.

Martinez said that the art in The Art Stop is an investment, even though "none of the artists exhibited in The Art Stop are world-class, famous celebrities...they could be [in the future]."

Any student at Creighton is welcome to display his or her artwork by filling out an application

Prices range from \$10 for sketches to \$250 for finished products; The student center takes a 10 percent commission of the art sales.

Across the hall from The Art Stop, Career Services Express, whose official grand opening is not until next week, will serve as a mini career center to better serve the students.

The CAP center staff felt that the student center would get better traffic and would enhance exposure as well as reach more students than the Brandeis location.

LaMar Lind, programs coordinator for career services, said that even though the room is not fully set up yet, a number of students have already stopped by to inquire about the new express center.

"We would encourage all students to stop by and visit with us concerning their career opportunities," said Lind.

The Career Services Express will also critique resumes and will offer information on internships and employment.

Part of the reason that the student center was drawn to having the career center in the vacant spot is because of extra revenue from the Meet the Employer Program.

The Meet the Employer Program has been ongoing, but the CAP center hasn't pushed it as much in the past.

Career Services Express will bring in employers and company representatives to rent lobby tables in order to hand out information and recruit students for jobs in front of the student center fire place.

For each table rented out, the student center gets \$50.

However, according to Hughes, money was not the deciding factor.

"The number one goal is to provide a service to the campus, but if we can [make money], then that's

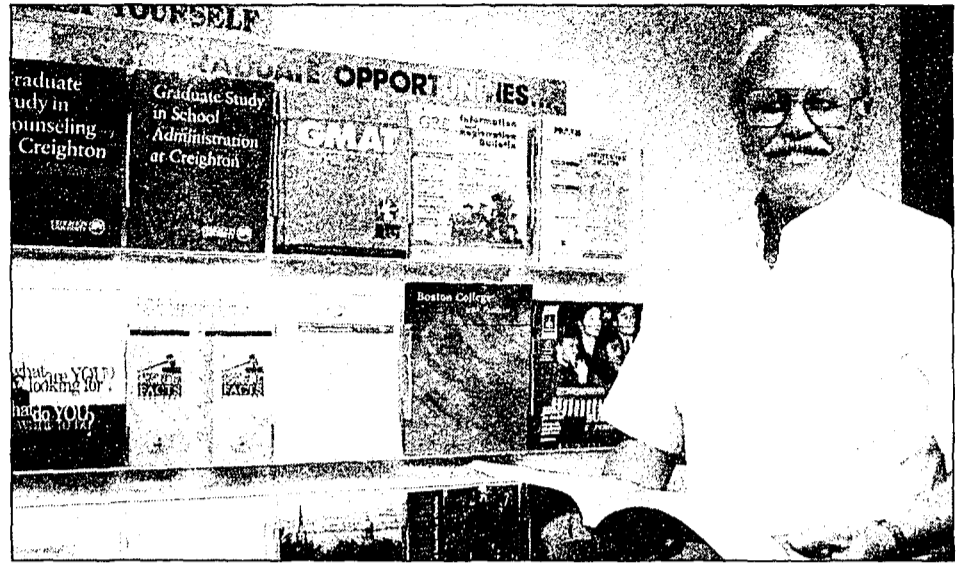


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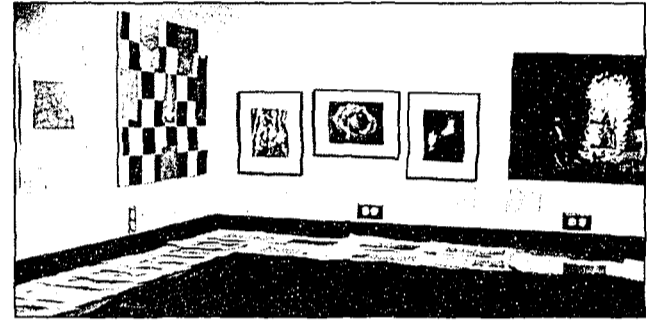


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Top: Lamar Lind, projects coordinator for Career Services, examines a course directory from the display of post-graduate literature. Above: Original artwork by Creighton students adorns the walls of The Art Stop in the Skutt Student Center. just great," said Hughes.

The process of choosing a tenant for these venues involves the Skutt Student Center advisory board, which reviews different possibilities of storefronts, then passes on recommendations to the vice president of Student Services.

The student center administrators also give their own recommendations.

Their only criteria is that it be of some kind of service to the students.

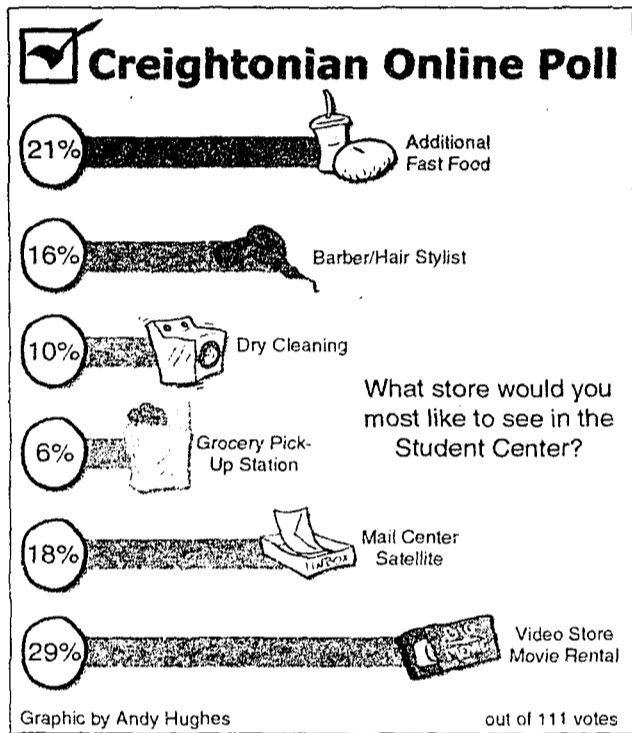
In the past, store fronts for these rooms have included Innovations, a hair-care station; Jack & Ed's, which was a video/Greek knickknack/T-shirt/flower store run by the Student Board of Governors; The Retail Shop; One PC Plaza; and a storage space.

The student center has had problems acquiring outside businesses to occupy and remain in these spaces.

So this year it had to look internally to the University to the career center and student art.

The student center has experienced a high turnover rate of businesses in these spaces for a number of reasons.

Because of the school year schedule, there is only about six good traffic months; the square footage is very small; and there is absolutely no storage space available for these venues.



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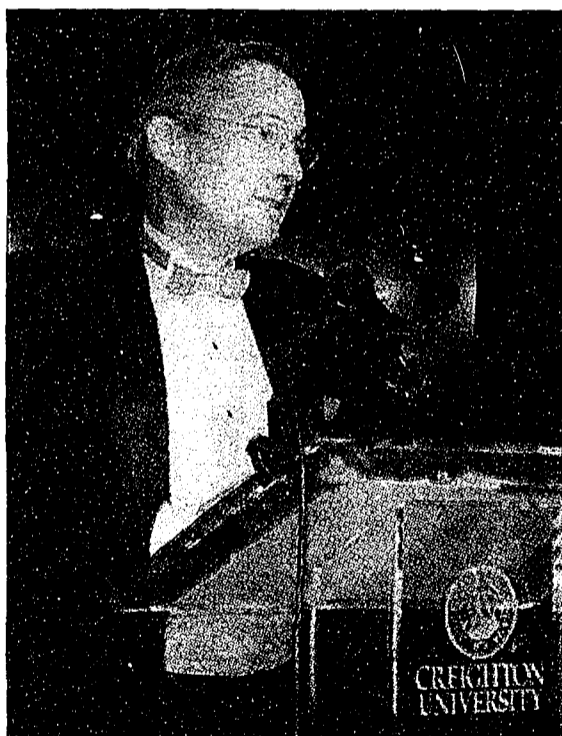
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 Clockwise from top left: Nakina Mills, Arts & Sciences junior and vice president of the Native American Student Association, Christelle Akati, Arts & Sciences freshman and member of the African Student Association, Adjoa Bannerman, Arts & Sciences freshman and member of the International Students Association, Philip John Young, Arts & Sciences sophomore and member of the International Students Association, and Neeta Parimi, Arts & Sciences sophomore and member of the International Students Association, pause in the Kiewit Fitness Center prior to the inaugural ceremony. **Top right:** The academic procession makes its way towards St. John's Church just prior to the inaugural ceremony. The 225-person procession included 126 faculty members; 16 delegates; nine board members; 16 administrators, deans and vice presidents; 16 speakers; one grand marshal; nine students carrying banners; four ROTC student officers; four Creighton Students Union officers; six international students; seven multicultural students; and the Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J. **Above:** Pat Callone, special assistant to the president, adjusts the presidential chain just after the official inauguration of Schlegel as Creighton's 23rd president. **Left:** Gov. Mike Johanns delivers a speech at the black tie dinner for donors and friends of the university last Friday. The dinner was held in the dome at Mutual of Omaha. Over 700 people attended the dinner, including prominent community leaders. **Lower middle left:** Mayor Hal Daub speaks about Creighton's relationship with the city of Omaha at the black tie dinner. **Upper middle left:** Archbishop Elden Francis Curtiss addresses the crowd at the installation ceremony in St. John's Church. "You have an important leadership role in our midst — in the university community, in the city and in the Catholic community of our archdiocese," Curtiss said. "We need a strong president and a strong university."