

C THE REIGHTONIAN

Creighton University's Student Newspaper

Omaha, Neb.

October 28, 1988

Two years ahead of schedule Campaign for Creighton hits \$77.3 million mark

Campaign for Creighton has raised \$77.3 million in gifts and pledges, surpassing its \$70 million goal with two years remaining in the five-year fund raising effort.

Over 14,000 alumni, friends and volunteers have helped the campaign reach its goal.

Since the 1985 inaugural of the campaign, the dollars it has raised have helped to strengthen student financial aid resources and to dramatically improve the university's physical facilities, university officials said.

In addition, Creighton's endowment has more than doubled, from about \$23 million in 1985 to more than \$49 million today. University officials said the campaign's pace will not slow in the two remaining years because there are still unfunded needs.

John C. Kenefick, chairman of Creighton's board of directors said "a milestone has been reached in the history of Creighton University." He said it was a "wonderful outpouring of support from throughout Omaha and across the nation."

"To date, Creighton has received \$46.8 million of the total amount pledged. Some of the money has been restricted to the endowment. About \$10 million, or 15 percent of the dollars pledged, is testamentary, and will not mature for several years. Other donors will honor their outstanding commitments within the next three or four years.

Kenefick also said the Health Future Foundation (established when Saint Joseph Hospital was sold to AMI) has awarded Creighton's Health Sciences schools \$15.8 million during the course of the campaign. That money, however, is not being counted in the campaign total.

Creighton owes a debt of gratitude to all who contributed to the success of the campaign, Fr. James E. Hoff, S.J., president of the Creighton University

Foundation said.

"Three years ago when we launched the Campaign for Creighton, there were some who doubted we would ever reach a goal of \$70 million in pledges," he said. "They didn't know Bob Daugherty, John Kenefick, and the other volunteers who committed themselves to the campaign cause."

"Creighton cannot thank these people enough for their vision, their willingness to dream, and their tireless energy and determination to see those dreams become reality."

Daugherty, a member of the board of directors and chairman of Valmont Industries, Inc., echoed Hoff's theme of gratitude.

"If you take a look at the list of donors, you realize how special the Campaign for Creighton is," he said. "There are a lot of major corporations which have contributed. But just as important are the individuals who wanted to show their support. The faculty and staff of Creighton University, including Creighton's Jesuit community, pledged some \$3.4 million."

"Creighton has been recognized consistently as one of the most outstanding comprehensive universities in the country. The leaders of this community know that as Creighton grows and succeeds, so will Omaha."

During the campaign, five endowed professorships have been established.

Physical improvements completed during the campaign are the new Student Center; the LeRoy L. Wade Computer Center in the College of Business Administration, the renovation of the Old Gym, which includes a new math/computer science center and varsity basketball facilities; the East Mall development and the new Creighton Sports Complex.

Much progress has been made, Fr. Hoff said, but he added that many unfunded needs remain.



By Kevin Sarver

Well, a Nebraska record is nice...

Seniors Greg Johnson and Gina Farrell were just two of over 400 students who helped put together Nebraska's largest submarine sandwich at the dedication of the new Creighton sports complex on Sunday.

Dedication called a 'great day' for CU

By Jim Haug
News Editor

Although strong winds forced the new sports complex dedication inside Sunday, it did not spoil what President Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., called "an exciting and great day for Creighton University."

The dedication was a homecoming for the varsity and intramural teams.

"After years of playing our games all over the city, it is nice that our athletic teams can come home to play," said Rev. James Hoff, S.J., the master of ceremonies and the president of the Creighton Foundation.

On behalf of Creighton, Hoff thanked the Ahmanson Foundation,

whose contribution to Campaign for Creighton made the sports complex possible.

It is one of the largest artificial turf sports fields in the U.S. and will provide a home field for varsity and intramural athletes.

The winds also blew some of the ingredients for the submarine sandwich onto the ground. Thus, the submarine sandwich, which was touted to be the world's largest at 1,600 feet, had to settle for the Nebraska record at a mere 1,000 feet.

The sandwich was set up on eight-foot long tables which circled the gymnasium. At least two students at each table were needed to construct the sandwich. Many student organizations volunteered to put it together.

Rob Kirk, owner of Submarine

Sandwiches, which donated the sandwich, said that 500 feet of the sandwich went to 14 local charities, including the Francis House and the Dorothy Day Center.

Sky divers dressed as Creighton baseball and softball players were also supposed to parachute down to the fields during the dedication, Hoff said.

Ed Ahmanson threw out the ceremonial first ball to the co-captains of the baseball team, senior Russ Menczywor and junior Pat Mooney. Morrison threw out a softball to Lady Jay Lisa Elwell and Bob Burgarino, president of SBG, threw out a football to Cory Bremer, an intramural football player.

John Cochran, a member of the Creighton Board of Directors, encouraged students to be the best that they can be. He is the President/Chief Executive

officer of Norwest Bank - Nebraska.

"Creighton's athletes are always the finest and best young men and women," he said. "They deserve the best."

Mayor Walter Calinger, a graduate of Creighton's law school, recalled how happy former Mayor Bernie Simon had been to be at the ground breaking ceremony.

He said that if people think Nebraska is known only for Big Red, "they haven't seen the Bluejays take the field. It is only fitting that they have a home of their own."

Burgarino expressed the students' excitement over the new fields and of the renewed interest in athletics.

"I can't tell you how happy we are," he said. "Our friends and alumni will now know where we are playing."

With three stipulations SBG supports athletic increase

By Kate Lee
Assistant Editor

The Student Board of Governors passed a resolution supporting the athletic department's budget proposal Sunday night, with the following stipulations:

The ping pong tables in the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center will not be moved and no additional space in the Center will be allocated as office space.

The University will strongly consider granting 1/2 scholarships to the department for every NCAA required participant instead of the full scholarships requested.

The additional scholarships will not take away from the current academic scholarship fund.

At the Board's previous meeting, the department's budget was presented by Bob Burgarino, president, because he felt, "It was something we needed to make a stand on. Father Morrison wants as many people as possible to see the proposal and to voice an opinion."

"The proposal is not a wish list," Don Leahy, athletic director, told the Board. "We're not asking for the moon, just to be competitive."

Leahy attended the meeting at the request of the Board to answer questions about the proposal.

Leahy said the entire request, if approved, would still leave the department with the lowest budget of any Missouri Valley Conference member.

Leahy said the proposal was devel-

oped at the request of the Rev. Michael G. Morrison, S.J., president.

"He wanted us to bring back what we thought we needed," Leahy said. "What is decided now is up to the university."

Rich Hoffman, Arts representative, asked Leahy where the \$176,000 asked for additional scholarships for next year would be found. Leahy said the money "cannot be cut out of existing university budgets. Hopefully there could be new income source."

Leahy said that a proposal to sell advertising space at the athletic field complex, which would generate income, was discussed but a decision was made not to do so.

The sale of side court seats at the Civic Auditorium will generate \$50,000 or more because those ticket holders will be either gold or platinum Jaybackers, he said. Gold Jaybacker memberships are a minimum of \$800 and platinum are a minimum of \$1500.

Tracy Graue, Nursing representative, said the scholarships are "very much needed."

"When I came to Creighton, I didn't know there was a swim team. The second year I was on the team we were told, 'now you're a scholarship sport.' I got \$300, which is not an incentive."

On the question of remaining a Division I school, Leahy said, "The athletic department is probably the most publicized at the University. If you want to be associated with Notre Dame, Marquette, Wichita State, Tulsa, then we need to be Division I."

Holthaus to receive Alumni Merit Award

Dr. Joseph Holthaus will be honored with the Medical Alumni Merit Award on Nov. 4.

Holthaus, a 1947 graduate of the school of medicine, joined the Creighton faculty in 1953. By 1970, he was dean of the school of medicine, where he remained for over 10 years.

Along with being on the Creighton faculty, Holthaus is actively involved in the Saint Joseph Hospital staff, administration and board of governors.

"He has done so much for the school of medicine and the community over such a long period of time with grace that he is eminently deserving of the award," Dr. Richard L. O'Brien, dean of the School of Medicine said.

One award is given annually. The recipient is chosen by the Creighton University Public Honors and Events Committee from a pool of nominations, according to O'Brien.

"I am very pleased to receive it. It makes one feel like one's efforts are appreciated. It is a great honor," Holthaus said.

Society convention to be held at Georgetown

Eight Creighton alumni and students will represent the university's Alpha Sigma Nu chapter at its national convention this weekend at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Nancy Fogarty, moderator of the student chapter, has been nominated for a three-year term on the national board of directors for the Jesuit honor society. The convention delegates will vote on the nominees this weekend.

Student group sponsoring movie

Creighton Students United for Life will sponsor the showing of "The Silent Scream" on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Room 105.

Dr. John Strong of the Pope Paul VI Institute will speak after the movie.

Finals are 45 days away



By Rosemary Delaney

Hundreds of students helped Howard Fiedler (left), former proprietor of Beal's Grill, celebrate his birthday at a special party on Oct. 14 in the Student Center game room. Fiedler is with his wife Burnice and Neil Cahill, S.J.

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Special events, 200 families expected for Parent's Weekend

Over 200 families are expected to attend Parent's Weekend from Nov. 4-6, according to Deb Daly of the student services office.

Though registration ended Oct. 21, Daly said "registrations are always accepted, and we'll take walk-ins, too." The events will start on Friday evening with registration and a reception in the Student Center Ballroom.

To accommodate the families, certain hotels have set special rates for families.

Many events are planned for Saturday, starting with a welcome from Fr. Morrison at 9:30 a.m. Faculty presentations and conferences with some faculty members are scheduled for the rest of the

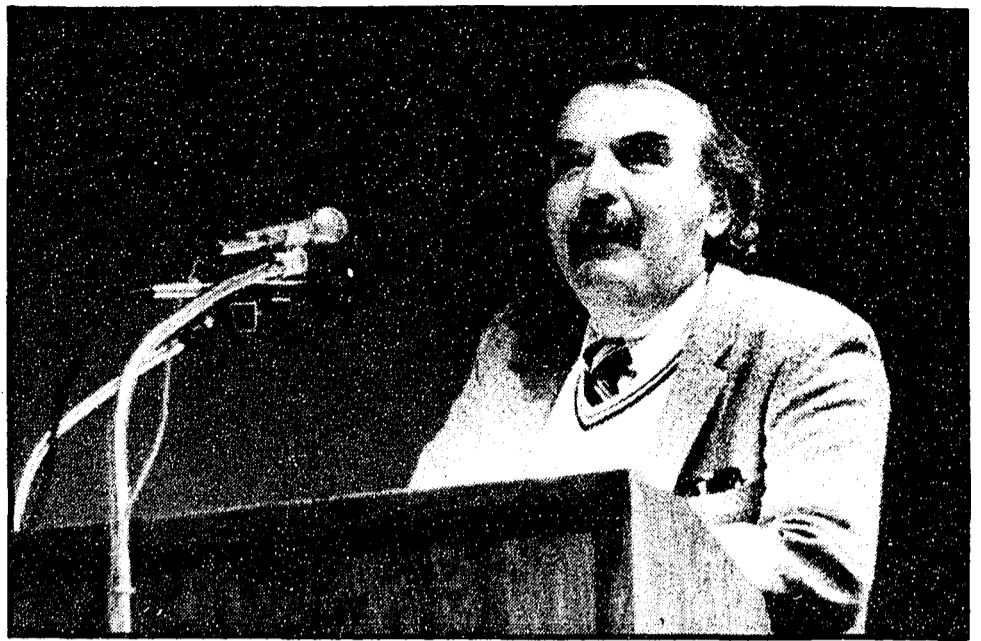
morning.

A varsity basketball scrimmage, a rugby club match, a special Fine and Performing Arts performance, as well as the Parents' Weekend mass are scheduled for the afternoon on Saturday.

In the evening, there will be a dance for parents and students and also a movie in the Student Center.

The Weekend closes Sunday with a buffet breakfast in the Student Center Ballroom.

For complete listings of events and other information, consult the Parents' Weekend Brochure, available from the office of Student Services in upper Brandeis.



By Rosemary Delaney

J. Patrick Green responds to a question at his lecture Monday night.

Final speaker discusses rights

J. Patrick Green, Creighton graduate and professor of law, was the final speaker in "Technology, Values, and the Edges of Life" lecture series Monday.

Green has written a series of articles including "You're Only Hurt By the Things You Love: The Role of Technology and the Roots of Rights," which was his topic for discussion at the lecture.

Green discussed the fact that humans have the capacity to create values and need to recognize the capacity in others and develop a form of respect.

Green also listed the negative and affirmative models of rights. Green said he believes that the obligations to help others is not something we choose but comes out of a common humanity. He said human beings have the obligation to create a more helpful environment.

"The most central need is love, any need for law or rights must first start with love," Green said. "It is basic, but we need to love and need to be loved. If we ignore that then we ignore human needs."

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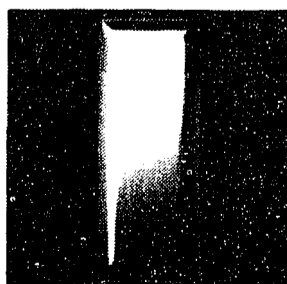
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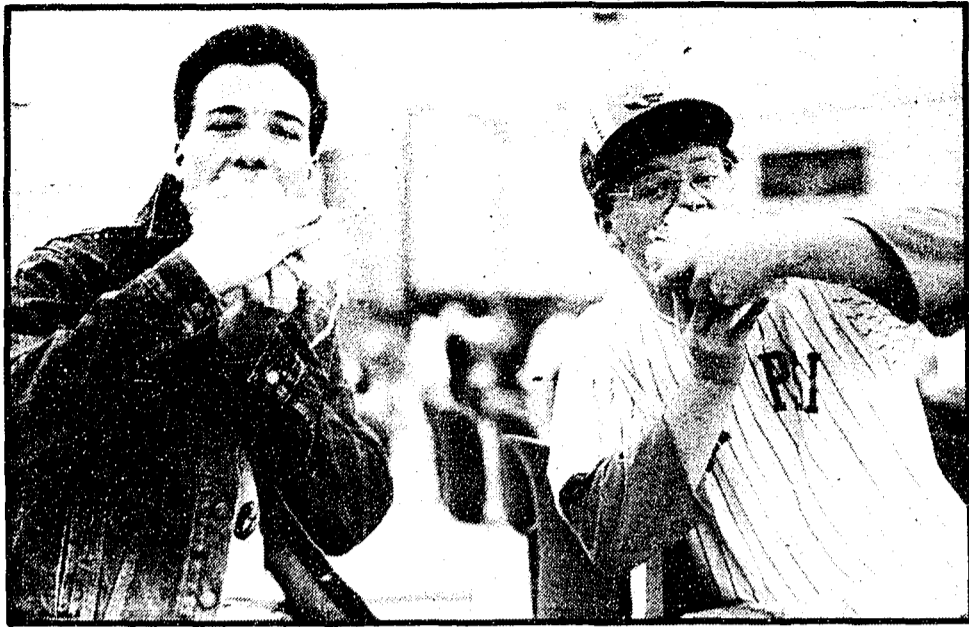
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By Rosemary Delaney

Munch, munch, munch...

Students Andy Tauer and Tim Ward take advantage of the athletic field dedication ceremony by treating themselves to a free lunch courtesy of Subway Subs and Salads and ConAgra.

Jesuit poet Hopkins remembered at lecture

Dr. Linda Pratt, professor of English from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, gave a lecture last Thursday entitled "Hopkins and Victorian Aestheticism" featuring Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Pratt opened with quotes from other authors and added that "Hopkins belongs with scandalous poets". Pratt talked about the influences of art and religion in Hopkins' work and said that he had an "eye for beauty and an ear for sound". She said Hopkins had a talent for writing detailed descriptions of names faces and bodies and was especially interested in the beauty of the male body.

Pratt read from Hopkins' private journals and letters and analyzed some of his poetry. She examined the language, style, grammar, themes and meanings of the poems.

Two of Hopkins most famous poems are, "Pied Beauty" and "God's Grandeur".

Pratt ended the lecture with a short question and answer session.

The next lecture in this series celebrating the centenary of Hopkins' death will be in January, 1989.

Dental course offered today

Internationally known author and lecturer, William O. Morris, will conduct a one-day course on growing dental malpractice claims and related issues today at the Dental School.

Morris, a law professor at West Virginia University, has written three textbooks and numerous articles on dental litigation. He has also lectured extensively in several countries.

Persons wanting further information on the one-day course should call Dr. Ken Hermsen at 280-5069.

Prof off to France

Dr. Dean D. Watt, professor of biochemistry, is one of five prominent animal toxin researchers invited to make presentations next week at an international meeting in France.

Dr. Watt has been conducting his research at Creighton for 19 years. His research isolating the toxins in the venom of the Arizona scorpion has greatly enhanced knowledge of how the nervous system works.

Dr. Watt will be among the first presenters at the Oct. 24-28 conference named after the Nobel Prize-winning biochemist Joacques Monod.

**Thanksgiving break
is 25 days away**

Journalism receives \$5,000

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communication has received a \$5,000 donation from Gunnar Horn, retired Omaha Benson High School journalism teacher.

Horn donated \$10,000 earlier this year for the Gunnar Horn Scholarship Endowment which is awarded annually to an incoming freshman who plans to study journalism and mass communication.

"I find it particularly appropriate that someone who educated so many young men and women in journalism is contin-

uing to support journalism education in this way," said David A. Haberman, J.D., chairman of Creighton's Department of Journalism and Mass Communication. "I received the additional donation in the mail, without any fanfare whatever. He's just very generous."

During his 41-year teaching career, Horn taught journalism at Benson High. The Creighton Department of Journalism and Mass Communication annually honors a high school journalism teacher with the Gunnar Horn Teaching Award.

Nominations sought for award

The University Committee on the Status of Women is seeking nominations for the Mary Lucretia Creighton Award. The award was named for women who were instrumental in establishing Creighton College in 1875.

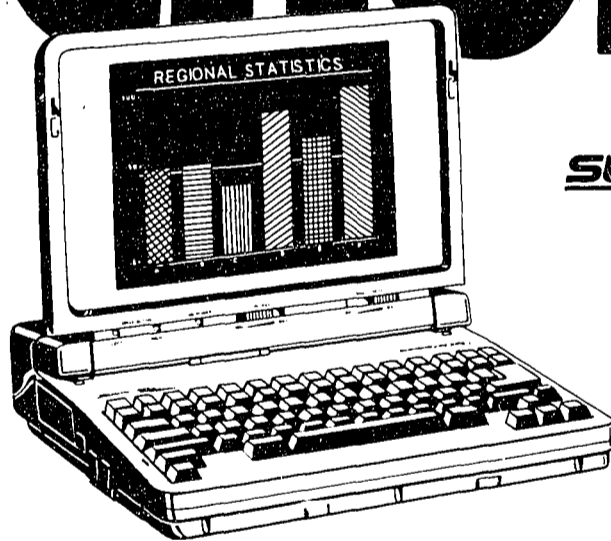
It is presented annually to an individual devoted to the support and advancement of women at Creighton.

Nominations may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, or administrators. All members of the University community, including alumni, are eligible to re-

ceive the award. Forms are available by calling 2424 or 3557. Nominations may be submitted to Barb Angus, University College, by Nov. 11.

Previous recipients of the award are: Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, S.J., and Eileen Lieben, 1981; Dr. Diane M. Dodendorf, Catherine Gillis and Edward D. Murphy, 1982; Mary Higgins and Marletta Lammers, 1983; Dr. Sheila Ryan, 1984; Kathleen D. Seline, 1985; Arlene E. Rhodes, 1986; Dr. Shirley A. Scritchfield, 1987; Dr. Anne E. Scheerer, 1988.

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Form No. 1392



By Rosemary Delaney

Billie: Just making another friend...

Sophomore Stephanie Helget introduces her niece to Billie Bluejay during the festivities at the dedication of the new athletic fields.

Thought for the Day

"There's nothing like a good dose of yardwork over mid-term break to slap all college students in the face with a good dose of reality."

-Anonymous

Lecture focuses on euthanasia

The majority of American doctors are opposed to the concept of euthanasia, according to Dr. John P. Mullooly, editor of a publication of the Catholic Physicians' Guilds in America.

Mullooly, who edits the *Linacre Quarterly*, said the American Medical Association also has a negative stand on this issue.

Euthanasia was the topic of the Oct. 17 lecture which was the third of the series, "Technology, Values, and the Edges of Life."

The morality of euthanasia has been debated for centuries but the concept has been growing in popularity in recent years according to Mullooly.

"The killing of one person by another is viewed as an act of kindness by the one who does the killing," Mullooly said. "Those in favor of active euthanasia say that our bodies are our own and we have the right to end our lives when we want

to." Mullooly questioned the validity of this claim.

Mullooly said that once the legal barriers to euthanasia are lowered, abuses will happen.

"Although the original argument was for mercy-killing for those with a terminal illness, the concept would soon be applied to the elderly and those with both physical and mental disabilities," he said.

The medical profession is committed to its Hippocratic Oath and its promise to "do no harm." Mullooly said that physicians should think of the patient's interest only.

"People want their lives terminated because they fear pain, suffering, and loneliness. The medical profession must relieve them of their fears," he said.

Mullooly said the hospice concept, which is in direct opposition to euthanasia, is a successful alternative method of dealing with these fears.

Public Safety store promotes safety awareness for all students

Public Safety has opened a discount safety store on campus in the hopes of promoting safety awareness among its students both on campus and in the surrounding area.

The store, located on the ground level of the Old Gym, has been opened for about six weeks.

Among the items sold are smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and 911 emergency horns. At the student's request and

for the same discounted price, the store will also order any safety item not in stock.

Safety manager Ed Sawyer said, "We are not out to make a profit. We sell the merchandise at the same price Public Safety pays for it." A student may save between \$2 and \$10 on any single item.

The store is opened 24 hours. Students and faculty are urged to stop by and see the merchandise.

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Editorial

UFTs: Unidentified Flying Tables

Just a few items for consideration before everyone hits the streets for tricks and treats.

The dedication of the new athletic field complex, and by the way, someone should give it a real name, was somewhat of a disappointment for me.

Although I was surprised by the number of students who climbed out of bed on Sunday morning to help, I feel I missed out on all of the fun.

I was in a meeting on Sunday morning until 11:15 a.m., and I missed the tables flying across the new turf complex. I also missed out on watching some of the bread for the world's largest sandwich flying overhead.

The acoustics in the Kiewit Center put a damper on what would have been a fantastic ceremony, but Mother Nature wouldn't cooperate. The Bellevue East marching band and our own cheerleaders and pom pon squad did a great job to recreate the festive atmosphere.

Not enough can be said about Subway and ConAgra for the submarine sandwich. Although it took some time to get everything reorganized with the move indoors, the sandwich was delicious and worth the wait.

It was a job well done by all those involved. Perhaps it was for the better that the whole ceremony was moved in-

side. The thought of onions, tomatoes, ham, cheese, and black olives on the new turf, especially with the high winds, was a scary one.

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Through all of the numbers and facts, one important factor that is not being discussed in the issue concerning the athletic department's proposed increase is the student-athletes.

Forget the achievements on the playing field, but aren't students like Scott Servais, Connie Yori, Bob Harstad and Sue Frederick all definitions of what Creighton is about?

The baseball team has been criticized for years over missing too many classes. But, if you look at it, it's a no win situation.

The baseball team leaves for a conference weekend on Thursday afternoon after classes, drives until two or three in the morning to Terre Haute, Ind., sleeps four to a room at a Red Roof Inn and practices at 10 a.m. the next day.

Each player receives \$10 a day to eat on. The team plays four conference games in 30 hours, arrives back in Omaha at 2 a.m. and goes to class at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

They go out on the field 60 times



By Kevin Sarver
Creightonian
Editor

with Creighton on their chests, pull a team grade point average of 2.7, and finish the year as one of the top 30 programs in the country.

On the other hand, if the team misses a Tuesday full of classes to go to Kansas State, some professors say they don't need to do that. They say they could stay home during the week, go to all classes, play Wayne State and not have to spend the money to travel to Kansas.

So if the team leaves and beats them, those professors say, "yeah, but they missed class again." If the teams stays home and beats Wayne State, they say, "yeah, but anybody can beat them."

The loyalty and respect all student-athletes deserve for the way they project Creighton University is totally lacking here.

Bob Harstad is a typical example. He left his guts on the Auditorium floor

after every game last year, but he couldn't shoot very well.

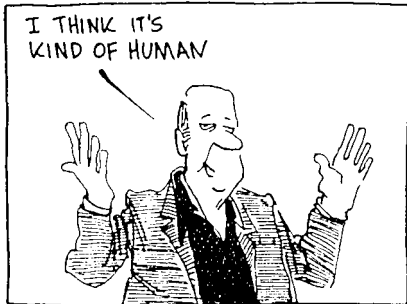
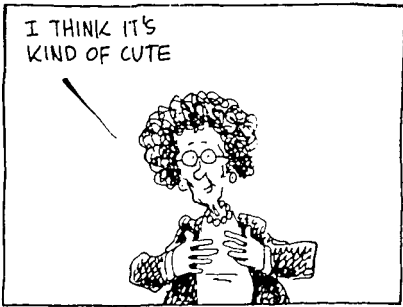
After working all summer on his shot, Harstad gets up every day at 5:30 a.m., goes to the Old Gym and shoots around for two hours. Then he goes to classes, practices with the rest of the team in the afternoon, goes to dinner, and hits study hall in the evenings.

Student-athletes have this style of college life by choice, and that's an important point. They shouldn't receive any special treatment, but they should be given as much respect as the math major who pulls a 3.5 and pumps gas at night to make ends meet.

Servais is a gold medal winner, Oneri Fleita was the Missouri Valley Conference Most Valuable Player, and the Lady Jay basketball team finished third in the NIT two years ago.

The softball team is always in the Top 20, and the basketball team had three of the five top newcomers in the MVC last year, but more importantly, the players are quality people.

Why some people in this so-called Creighton "family" believe athletes are a thorn in the side of the overall well-being of this institution is beyond me.



Thought for the Day

"The only difference between a golfer and a hacker is dignity and self-respect."

-Anonymous

To the Editor:

Sunday, Oct. 22, Creighton dedicated the new Sports Complex. The facility will add greatly to the campus community.

The number of students who attended and helped build the submarine sandwich was impressive. I have heard students are apathetic and won't attend events unless alcohol is served. The 400 students who came proved the statement false.

The Pom Pon Squad, Cheerleaders, and the Bellevue East Marching Band deserve commendation.

Two people deserve special recognition and our thanks. SBG President, Bob Bugarino who had the idea of making the world's longest sandwich and Rob Kirk, owner of Subway Sandwiches and Salads.

When Bugarino said he would get 400 students to build the sandwich, many were skeptical. His efforts to promote the event and encourage participation was successful.

When I walked into the Kiewit Center the sight of those students building 1100 foot sandwich made me feel proud of the campus. Good job!

Martha Brown
Associate Dean of Students

George Bush said he picked Dan Quayle as his running mate because Quayle represented a younger generation of voters. The people who make up this generation have been described as baby boomers -- the ones who were conceived after World War II.

The question I've been noodling with is, are baby boomers ready to fulfill the great dreams George Bush has for them?

James Grove, the president of the Baby Boomer Defense League, believes that the boomers, now approaching their 40's, are thrilled to be finally recognized as a voting bloc.

"If I asked you why is it a good idea for a baby boomer to be a heart-beat away from the Presidency, what would your response be?"

Grove replied, "The baby boomers took a long time growing up -- but George Bush believes that they are now ready to run the country."

"Who exactly are the baby boomers?" I wanted to know.

"They are a generation of children who never had to make their beds. The males don't pick up their pants, and the females didn't hang up their skirts."

"Why not?"

"Their parents wouldn't let them. The mothers and fathers of baby boomers were very frightened of their young because they became hysterical when criticized," Grove told me.

"It's hard to imagine that boomers were so powerful within their own families."

"Look at Dan Quayle, who Bush says is representative of his generation. Quayle's father had to help him do everything. Quayle couldn't even get through law school without his father carrying his lunch pail for him. Bush wants Quayle to be his liason with the boomers because Dan knows what it is like to have it all."

"Are the baby boomers yuppies?" I asked Grove.

"While yuppies are baby boomers, baby boomers are not necessarily yuppies."

"Do baby boomers have a dream?"

"It's the same dream everyone in



The Boomers By Art Buchwald

America has. We want to have our own golf carts."

"And Quayle can do this for us?"

"He's 41 years old. Only one boomer can appreciate what another baby boomer yearns for. Bush was no fool when he selected Quayle as his running mate. Dan is his own man. He looks exactly like they do."

"Do you think that baby boomers will vote as one?"

"Definitely. Boomers see a lot of each other in supermarkets and at football games. All they really have to talk about is what a great President Dan Quayle will make if George Bush falls off his horse in the Rose Garden."

"It's hard to believe that we would send a baby boomer up against Mikhail Gorbachev."

Grove assured me, "Quayle is well qualified. He has been marshal of the Indianapolis 500 for three years in a row."

"Do baby boomers believe in Mom's apple pie?"

"If you are talking about Japanese Mom's apple pie, they do. They have never known what an American Mom's apple pie tasted like."

"The big question remains, however, will the boomers come out to vote on Election Day?"

"It doesn't matter. In order to prove their love just one more time, their parents will come out and vote for them."

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The Creightonian

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Letters to the editor must be signed and subject to editing and available space.
Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Creightonian, Creighton students, faculty or staff.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Kevin Sarver's editorial "To be, or not to be, given respect," does not make a case for the proposal for a 118% increase in the university's support for intercollegiate sports. (This percentage is based on Sarver's report that the university now contributes \$600,000, while the proposal asks for \$716,580 more.)

He claims that the new money is needed to "start up" a Division 1 athletic program: this same newspaper reports an impressive fall softball season and the recruiting successes of coach Jim Hendry. When Sarver asserts that the athletic department "is looking for such necessities as the bare minimum of scholarships," he misleads his readers--much as the proposal itself does--and begs all the important questions.

Talk of a bare minimum of scholarships in the context of the present NCAA restriction suggests that Creighton does not meet scholarship requirements for Division 1 status. False. There are minimum levels of participation, but these surely could be met through improved administration of existing programs, which might involve modest increases.

The athletic department's proposal appears to use the NCAA restriction as a ruse to radically transform Creighton's approach to athletics. This planned turn-

about is evident in athletic director Don Leahy's words: "A sound Division 1 program, in my thinking, is one that all of our 12 sports, tennis, golf, cross country and swimming, should be involved in similar quality of schedule [to the four nationally -competitive team sports] in two or three years down the road."

Neither Leahy nor Sarver produces any plausible reason why minor sports should play this altogether new role at Creighton University.

Sarver claims that athletic scholarships --many of which are not full rides--bring money into the university. But the university could either fill the athletes' slots with students paying full tuition or attract good students on partial academic scholarship for less money.

If Creighton can spare 44 new full scholarships, let us use four to bolster the minor sports and 40 to bring in minority students and students who excel in academics or the arts.

Sincerely,

Patrick Murray
Philosophy Department
Michael A. Brown
Engene Selk
Randolph Fezell
Patricia Ann Fleming
Jeanne Schuler

To the Editor:

Despite dire forecasts, enrollments at many American universities has grown in the last eight years. In addition, half of these institutions have reported increases in the number of full-time faculty members. These same institutions have begun, among other things, to address curricular reform and assessment.

The undergraduate colleges of these institutions have been making substantial efforts in the 1980s to strengthen their undergraduate curriculum, particularly in their general education requirements. Most report "increased coherence" in general education, and over half have "more rigorous standards" for graduation.

Over the past eight years, almost all of these institutions have completed some substantial change in their curriculum. Many have put greater emphasis on improving writing skills, new general education requirements, and creative ways of involving students in internships.

Some others have emphasized analytical thinking, freshman seminars, assessment of student learning and class discussion. Many faculty are teaching new courses dealing with "global" concerns, multicultural diversity, international affairs, ethical awareness and decision-making.

Creighton is one of these American universities currently experiencing growth in enrollments. We too, have begun to address curricular assessment and reform. It is the nature of an institution such as ours to re-assess our GEC requirements somewhat periodically, since we have always placed such a high and constant emphasis on the liberal arts and sciences component of all our undergraduate programs.

That we have had some success in doing this has been recognized again this year by the *US News and World Report's* extended essay on the "Best Colleges" in the USA.

As the 90s closes in on us, it is about time to re-assess our liberal arts and sciences (GEC) curriculum of the past decade! This is not a criticism of the past but instead asks "What can we do together to offer the very best opportunities to our undergraduates for a rounded, well-balanced, coherent, meaningful and lasting educational experience?"

Much of what we now do will remain, some of what we now do may change. One thing for sure is that the review and possible revisions of the undergraduate (GEC) curriculum will be a

challenge to all of us.

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Rev. Michael Proterra, S.J. and the Chair of the Curriculum Committee of the Executive Council, Dr. Thomas Mans, both think the time is right. Rev. Proterra brings both a wealth of experience (from Loyola College - Baltimore) and a breadth of academic credentials which make him a suitable leader in this endeavor.

After a broad general education in the pre-medical sciences, philosophy and English, he obtained terminal research and specialist degrees in philosophy (PhL) and in theology (MDiv, MLitt (Cantab)).

Mans also has also has a strong and broad traditional liberal arts background, but he brings a necessary and important social science perspective to our endeavors. He has a Phd in Political Science and he has been through the process at Berea College. The North Central Committee has encouraged us to re-assess the GEC. Our faculty are open and ready to join the task.

A task force called Curriculum 90, which will report to the Executive Council, will be a working committee of four smaller groups of faculty and students. Each of these small groups will have a specific mandate. The faculty and student members of Curriculum 90 are as follows: Art Douglas, Ted Burk, Fran Klein, Nelson Fong and Bob Kennedy from Math and Sciences; Ashton Welch, Nancy Perry, Bryan LeBeau, Shirley Scritchfield, Jim Wunsch, Della Bonner from the Social Sciences; Nancy Fogarty, Peter Aicher, Gene Selk, Mary Ann Stevens, Mike Flecky, Dick Hauser from the Humanities; Mike Allsopp of the Honors Program; Dean Mike Proterra; Curriculum Chair Tom Mans; students Dave Richardson and Peg Schneider; and Business Representative Joe Phillips.

This core task force will have the help of other faculty from the Arts and Sciences Departments and the Curriculum Committee of the Council. The review and possible revision should take about two full years to complete.

This is a start! More details will follow. Suggestions and comments are always welcome.

Rev. Mike Proterra, S.J.

Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

To the Editor:

I've never been one to argue over a few pennies. Like most other students here at Creighton, I always buy my books at the bookstore despite the fact that I could buy them cheaper.

Being forced to pay prices twice the going rate without even the consolation of knowing I could have gone somewhere else is going a bit far. This is exactly what Alumni Library does by charging 10 cents a copy for reference materials and not letting students go to their competition in the Student Center where it is only five cents a copy.

I'm not suggesting that students be allowed to take the reference material out of the library. However, the library needs to make its prices comparable to those on the open market (copies at UNO'S library are also only five cents each). If not perhaps we, the students, should ask the open market to put copiers in our library.

Dan Massey area manager of Quik Print said a copier in our library may indeed benefit both the students and his company.

Stop in at the Quik Print shop at the Student Center and ask the workers to relay our message to their managers or write Dan Massey a letter at Quik Print, 4646 Dodge Omaha, Ne 68132. Let him know he's missing a great opportunity to spend your money on something much more important than an overpriced copy.

J. Shane Rockey

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and

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Sports

Bluejays end fall season at 15-3

By Kevin Sarver
Creightonian Editor

The Bluejay baseball team finished the fall season with a 15-3 record. Head coach Jim Hendry said the record isn't something to get real excited about, but a lot of good things came out of the fall season.

"We got a lot out of our travel trips to Iowa State, Kansas State and Chicago," Hendry said. "We also had some quality intrasquad games. In general, our fall was very good. We are in a situation where we did lose seven or eight big contributors from last year's squad.

"But we have some outstanding freshmen and some quality players returning from the last couple of years. To compensate for the production players we lost, some of the returning players will have to step it up a notch and some of the freshmen have a great opportunity to play every day."

Hendry said most people in the conference consider the Bluejays "the team that lost everybody." In position players,

Hendry lost his entire outfield, and every infield position except third base.

Hendry said he feels his squad should take a long look at the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"If they can accomplish what they accomplished on that level by using a good frame of mind and attitude and utilizing their abilities to the maximum, I've told our players that we can certainly do it on the college level."

Hendry said the best measuring stick for a team in the fall season is to play better as the season goes along. He said he was very happy with the way the team improved from September to October.

"I was very pleased with the progress in the pitching," he said. "(Sophomores) Scott Sorenson and Mike Heathcott have improved tremendously. They've come back with that year experience and summer ball has helped them become legitimate rotation-type pitchers."

Hendry said Bobby Mantell, a left-handed pitcher from Iowa Western, showed signs of being a rotation pitcher as well. Hendry said senior Steve Plummer seems to be back in the same form as

he was two years ago. With the hopeful return of injured starters Bobby Kennedy and Russ Menczywor, along with sophomore left-hander Dan Smith, Hendry said the squad could have a strong pitching staff.

"Overall, our pitching was very good in the fall," Hendry said. "If we stay healthy, our pitching staff has a chance to be very good."

Ryan Martindale and walk-on Jason Judge, both sophomore catchers, played well according to Hendry. At third base, co-captain Pat Mooney, a junior, hit the ball well, Hendry said. Behind Mooney is freshman Brian Davidson from Apple Valley, Minn. Hendry said Davidson could be a strong Division I player as a third baseman or a catcher.

Scott Stahoviak, a pitcher/first baseman from Grayslake, Ill., was injured in the fall, but Hendry said he or Menczywor have the ability to be a designated hitter, pitcher, or first baseman every day.

Senior Jack Dahm, who is coming off elbow surgery, is completely healed and hit the ball well this fall, Hendry said. He said Dahm, who played third base last year, could play there again this

year, or move to second base or the outfield.

Up the middle, junior Dave Hoover and freshman Bobby Langer from Mundelein, Ill., are battling for the short-stop position. Hendry said Langer has improved defensively, but has been bothered by a hand injury which hampered his offense.

Sophomore Tim Seaton has the upperhand for the second base job. Hendry said Seaton played solid the entire fall.

In the outfield, freshman centerfielder Rick Freehling from Denver, Colo., played the best defensively, Hendry said. Freshmen Dax Jones and Steve Hinton, from Waukegan, Ill., and Elgin, Ill., respectively, have a chance to start in the spring.

Sophomore John Pivovar, the team's fourth outfielder last year, is also battling for playing time.

"What we'll probably have to do in the outfield at the start of the season in February, is put the best defensive player in center and the two best offensive outfielders in left and right," Hendry said.

Baseball coach credits others

Hendry rated ninth best recruiter in the country

By Kevin Sarver
Creightonian Editor

For the third time in four years, the Bluejay baseball team's recruiting class has been ranked in the Top 15 in the country. This year, head coach Jim Hendry was ranked as the ninth best recruiter in the country by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

Not only does Hendry rank highly with the magazine, but with his peers. Collegiate Baseball polled the Division I baseball coaches with ballots to make the ranking.

"I'm pleased with it, obviously," Hendry said. "We have gotten some very good players to come here the last three or four years and there are a couple of reasons for that.

"For one, my assistants, Todd Wenberg and Eric Campbell, along with myself, have worked very hard at it. Number two, (athletic director) Don Leahy has given me an opportunity to do my job my way.

"With the resources we have, I feel we've done about as well as we could have. Besides talent, we think we've brought in some great guys who are team-oriented."

Hendry said part of the reason for the recruiting success could be based on Creighton's small size. He said larger programs usually have an assistant coach who acts as a full-time recruiter and doesn't spend much time on the practice field.

In Hendry's case, he said he feels the potential recruits feel wanted more when a head coach visits the house versus an assistant.

"Not enough can be said about Todd and Eric in this process," Hendry said. "They do such a good job in running the practices and doing all of the background paper work on the recruits, that it allows me to not worry about leaving Omaha for

a couple of days."

By his own admission, Hendry said he doesn't have a set itinerary when a recruit is scheduled for a campus visit. In the same way, Hendry said, he doesn't write down any notes when he goes to a recruits house. Hendry said he just goes by what he feels.

Hendry said he tells potential recruits the same thing he told his own high school players 10 years ago when he coached at that level.

"There are three things you have to look at when you are considering a school," Hendry said. "For one, you have to get a good education. Secondly, who are you going to be playing for, and third, who are you going to be playing with?"

When a recruit comes on campus for a visit, Hendry does not put them up in the Red Lion with room service. Instead, he puts them in Swanson Hall and lets members of the team show him around and take him out.

Because of this, Hendry said, the recruits will have the best chance to see how they will live and what kind of people he will be playing with.

"Our players have been as much or more important to our recruiting of young men than I have," Hendry said. "My main goal in recruiting is to do enough to get the young man on campus. If I get to that level with a player, I am very confident we will sign the player because of the young men we already have on our team.

"I think our success rate with actual visits our recruits make to actual signings, has to be in the top in the nation. That is a great credit to the players in our program that are already here.

"We encourage our recruits to find out as much as they can about the program through the players that are already here. We don't tell our players what to say. That's what people don't realize. It's the players in the program that really make or break the final recruiting structure."

Bluejay Notebook

*As recruits make their way to campus for visits, Bluejay coach Tony Barone had Patrick Knight from Indiana come in last weekend. Pat is the son of Indiana coach Bobby Knight. It seems that Pat, a 6'5" guard, doesn't want to play for his father or in the Big Ten conference. Inside sources say Coach Knight likes Barone's coaching abilities and the way he stresses academics.

*The "Great Balls of Fire" pull out section for the Bluejay basketball team will be published Nov. 11.

Lady Jay Notebook

*Sophomore guard Cheryl Berry will not be practicing with the Lady Jays until her "academic deficiencies" are cleared up, according to head coach Bruce Rasmussen. Berry was taken off scholarship at the end of last season with the understanding that success in two summer school classes would reinstate the scholarship. Rasmussen said she came through during the summer, but has fallen behind again this semester.

Experience a key for golfers

Lady Jay golf coach Mike Marcil said "experience is still the best teacher" for his team, but the team showed some promise for their spring season by their accomplishments in the fall.

Marcil said one of the key factors in the Lady Jays' "education" was being able to play against good competition the entire year.

The squad was consistently in the middle of the pack at the end of the meets, but Marcil said even finishing sixth out of seven teams at the 54-hole Wichita State Shocker Classic was rewarding.

"The overall skill level at the tournament was outstanding," Marcil said. "Playing 54 holes in two days was a new experience for most of the Lady Jay golfers."

Holly Sucha shot a 289 at Wichita State, and finished near the top in the final standings.

Led by Sucha and Julie Brown, both seniors, the Lady Jay roster is otherwise dominated by sophomores and freshmen.

Team members include sophomore Cathy Peters and freshmen Julie Bedner, Nikki Busby and Shawna McKenna. All will return for the spring schedule.

Harriers end season in fourth place

The Bluejay and Lady Jay cross country teams finished the fall season by placing fourth at the Central College Invitational in Pella, Iowa last weekend.

"I was pleased with everyone's effort," assistant coach Peg Connor said. "We ran a solid race with no surprises. Although the times weren't great because it was cold and windy, they've improved with every race.

"It's been nothing but good."

Freshman Greg Schmidt finished first for the Bluejays with a time of 29:39 in the five-mile race. Junior Julie Svoboda led the Lady Jays with 21:24 time in the three-mile race.

Connor said she was extremely proud of the runners who ran with injuries.

"They showed a lot of heart and finished strong," she said. "Overall, everyone gave a really good performance."

Tomorrow, the cross country teams are having a Cross Country Guest Day. Each coach and member will invite three guests to come and run a cross country workout.

Connor said she hopes this event will help promote the cross country teams on campus.

Lady Jays hurt by injuries

During grade school basketball practices, it is proper to use folding chairs for opponents if there aren't enough players on the squad.

The way things are going for Lady Jay coach Bruce Rasmussen, he might begin the season with two of those chairs in the starting lineup.

Freshman guard Sheri Rump from Fremont, Neb., and sophomore center Gretchen Freund are nursing "nuisance" injuries and will take three or four days before they can practice.

Freshman forward Amy Spencer has still not recovered from knee surgery last December. Rasmussen, whose squad has had a history of knee ailments, said with Spencer's type of injury it usually takes a full year to before the person can participate in full drills.

Freshman guard Michelle Johnson hurt her knee in a high school game last season after she signed a letter of intent with the Lady Jays. Her status is questionable as to whether or not she will play at all this season.

Freshman guard Steph Thomas has a congenital defect in her back and will not be practicing for two-three weeks. Sophomore guard Cheryl Berry is not practicing with the team in order to take care of academics.

"When you start out with 12 scholarships, and three players can't practice at all because of injuries, and two will be out for three or four days, then you're talking about seven players for practice," Rasmussen said.

"Of the seven, two are transfers and can't play this year. We don't have anywhere near the numbers at practice to do the things we need to do. If you couple that with the fact that it's going to be a slow process because you have to take them from step one all the way up because they're so young, it's been frustrating."

Last year, the Lady Jays finished 15-13, tied for third in the High Country Athletic Conference at 4-6. Rasmussen enters his ninth season as Lady Jay coach with only two players who are not freshmen and sophomores and two who are taller than 5'11".

"I think we've got some very talented young kids who, if we can stay healthy as the year goes on, will continue to improve as a basketball team," he said.

"I think our best basketball days are ahead of us. I just think if we continue to be plagued by injuries it could be a real frustrating year."

The Lady Jays will be without three key players from last year in Tanya Warren, Pam Gradoville and Gayle Hiemstra.

Rasmussen said the attitude of this year's squad has been better than what it was the last couple of years, however.

"I think our players are hungrier than they've been the last couple of years," he said. "As a group, they are a harder working group. There's more enthusiasm, excitement and passion at practice than there's been the last couple of years."

"In spite of all the injuries, that has made practice a lot more enjoyable."

Recruit Wrightsell brings defense

By Kate Lee
Assistant Editor

"This is going to be a good team," freshman Latrell Wrightsell, a 6'1", 170 lb. Bluejay guard said about the Bluejays. "We're going to be competitive."

Wrightsell was the first recruit signed by the squad last year.

"I visited early and signed early because it seemed like this was the place for me," he said.

"I came because of the academic program and because this is a basketball program on the rise."

Wrightsell said that his family in Indiana are "a big part of this. When we go to South Bend or Chicago, they'll be there."

Defense is where his strength lies, Wrightsell said.

"It's a challenge to stop someone from scoring and that's what I like to do."

"I see my role as pushing the ball up the court and running the offense so everyone on the court knows what's going on."

He said that shooting from the three-point line, handling the ball, and "going to my left" are areas where he needs improvement.

"I want to play good, sound defense this year," he said. "I see my role changing as I mature and get used to playing at this level."

Tony Barone, head coach, said Latrell was recruited because, "we needed to bring in quality guards because we lost Rod (Mason) and James (Farr) is a senior."

"We spent a lot of time looking at kids and we chose Latrell because he is a different type of player, he is a competitor and he has something in his system that I like, and that's Indiana basketball."



Latrell Wrightsell

He's from a state where basketball is a religion.

"We liked that. We think it adds to the recruitment process when you have kids who have experienced something that close to major college basketball."

Wrightsell fast fact:
At Roosevelt High last year, Latrell led the state of Indiana in free throw percentage at 92%.

Pre-season intramural flag football Top Ten

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Fighting Charpeis II | 6. Dork Love |
| 2. SAE I | 7. The Manglers |
| 3. Ambulance Chasers | 8. Phi Psi I |
| 4. Where's the Grass | 9. Death Squad |
| 5. Pike Varsity | 10. Sigma Nu I |

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Entertainment

CinemaScore

CinemaScore, a California-based survey research company polls moviegoers' opinions of movies. Here are those moviegoers' opinions of five new movies now playing in Omaha.

Alien Nation

Stars: James Caan, Mandy Pantkin
Storyline: In this futuristic thriller, James Caan plays a detective who is partnered with an alien whose race now inhabits the earth.
Ranking: Overall B
Of the 370 persons surveyed, they rated the movie as follows:
58 percent were male B+
42 percent were female B
If this film attracts your interest, the chances of liking it are 82%

Clara's Heart

Stars: Whoopi Goldberg, Kathleen Quinlan
Storyline: Whoopi Goldberg plays a Jamaican housekeeper who's hired to watch a young boy, and soon develops a close relationship with him after his parents announce they are getting a divorce.
Ranking: Overall A
Of the 367 persons surveyed, they rated the movie as follows:
26 percent were male A
74 percent were female A
If this film attracts your interest, the chances of liking it are 92%

The Accused

Stars: Jodie Foster, Kelly McGillis
Storyline: Kelly McGillis stars as the district attorney who tries to prosecute

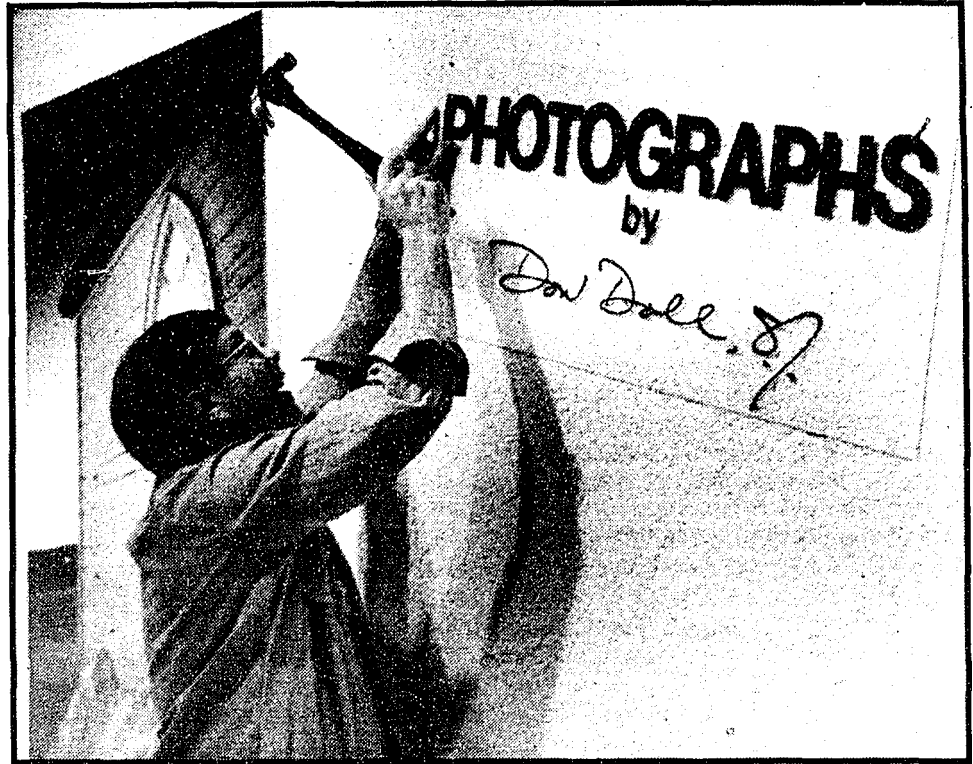
the men responsible for encouraging, although not participating in, the rape of a young woman.
Ranking: Overall A-
Of the 463 persons surveyed, they rated the movie as follows:
37 percent were male B+
63 percent were female A-
If this film attracts your interest, the chances of liking it are 94%

Another Woman

Stars: Gena Rowlands, Mia Farrow, Gene Hackman
Storyline: Gena Rowlands plays a seemingly happily married woman who, one day, finds herself in a serious mid-life crisis. Written and directed by Woody Allen
Ranking: Overall B
Of the 282 persons surveyed, they rated the movie as follows:
51 percent were male B
49 percent were female B+
If this film attracts your interest, the chances of liking it are 78%

Bird

Stars: Forest Whitaker
Storyline: This biography tells the true story of jazz musician Charlie Parker, the great saxophonist who died at 34 due to a drug and alcohol addiction. Directed by Clint Eastwood.
Ranking: Overall A-
Of the 339 persons surveyed, they rated the movie as follows:
60 percent were male A-
40 percent were female A-
If this film attracts your interest, the chances of liking it are 92 percent.



By Rosemary Delaney

Photo exhibit opens tomorrow

A photo exhibit by Rev. Don Doll, S.J. opens tomorrow night in the Fine Arts building and will continue through Dec. 4.
Doll's exhibit features four areas: pictures taken for the books "Christmas in America" and "Day in the life of California"; a National Geographic assignment in Alaska; and pictures from an

assignment in Rome.
Doll will open the show at 6:30 pm with a gallery talk. A reception with refreshments will be held from 7 - 9 p.m.
The gallery is located on the second floor in the Fine Arts building. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Immediate Opening for Men and Women. \$11,00 to \$60,00. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of Jobs Listed. CALL NOW 206-736-7000 Ext. 456A.

CRUISE SHIPS

Now hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000 Ext. 456C

Part & Full-time hours doing "No Brain" work that won't hurt your studying. Private home cleaning in your area. "Workout & Earn." Cash weekly - Raped raises. Need car & phone. Call 592-4054. Dana's Housekeeping.

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER-ESCORT Energetic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA and/or SOUTH PADRE tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

On Campus Travel Representative or organization needed to promote student SPRING BREAK TRIP to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

Help Wanted: cleaners and security personnel. Apply in person Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. FBG Service Corp 27th Ave. at Harney.

Help Wanted Apply Anytime waitpersons and bussers Daytime and weekends The Baking Co. Restaurant 7609 Pacific St. 397-2447

Temporary Data Entry position: \$6/hr. cash, no experience necessary. Call 551-7337 after 5 p.m. Ask for Tom.

For Rent

Costumes for Rent: Wild, unusual affordable. 551-0727. Keep trying.

Personals

Pregnant and wondering what to do? Adoption is a loving choice - no fee. For our confidential assistance call Nebr. Children's Home Soc. 451-0787.

Roommate wanted: Mature female student to live in 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in NW Omaha. \$267/month + utilities. Call daytime at 493-3792.

Ski Trips

HURRY! Available space for CU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours' Seventh Annual January Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations TODAY!

Typing Services

SHORT NOTICE OUR SPECIALTY!
* Type *Spell-Check *Proofread
SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES
Two Locations
36th & Farnam 345-1645
73rd & Pacific 397-7888

*****TYPING*****
Medical and Legal Experience
Janet Keller's Word Processing
Crossroads Area 391-7919

COMPUNOTES -- Specialty transcription & word processing. - IBM equip. Cassette dictation capability. Bus / public / private sectors. 393-5739, 8311 Webster

Typing Using Word Processor & Ltr Quality Printer. Therese Haller, B.S.N. 1711 N. 72d St., #9, 397-8036. \$1.90 dbl-sp. page.

ACADEMIC/BUSINESS TYPING
Reports - Resumes - Reasonable
55th & A Street - 554-1313

Typing : Term papers, etc. Fast and Accurate
Call Anita 345-2565.

Cuming St. Liquor

24th & Cuming 345-8001

Open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. 7 Days a Week Mastercard & Visa Accepted



- Skol Vodka..... 1 Liter \$5.79
- Bartons Gin..... 1 Liter \$5.99
- Canadian Springs..... 1 Liter \$6.39
- Dekuyper Peach Tree Schnapps..... 750 ML \$5.99

- Coors..... 12 pk. cans \$5.99 Light, Reg. or Gold
- Colt 45..... 6 pk. btls. \$2.99
- Old Style..... 12 pk. btls. \$4.09 Light or Regular or 3 / \$11
- Old Milwaukee..... 12 pk. btls. \$4.19 Light or Regular or 3 / \$11

All Brands of Keg Beer Available. 345-8001

Use your Creighton Gold Card and receive 10% off your total bill.

TOOTSIE'S

1022 SOUTH 10TH STREET
PIZZA, PASTA & MORE!

Buy Two Pizzas And Get Third Free
Offer good on large & medium pizzas only.
Buy only one large or medium pizza and get \$1.50 off. (with this coupon)

Hours:
Lunch: Mon.-Fri.: 11am-2pm
Dinner: Mon.-Thur.: 5-10 pm
Fri.: 5-11pm
Sat.: 12-11pm

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Now Open Noon On Sundays

**TONIGHT
AND
SATURDAY**

Chicago's for you!
33rd & Farnam

BOZAK & MORRISSEY

Join us Saturday for a



Cash Awards for Best Costumes

- 1st Prize \$100
- 2nd Prize \$50
- 3rd Prize \$25



Pullini's

4411 Center St.

Home of Omaha's Finest Tacos and Mexican Food

Buy One Combination Platter For \$5.65

- Consists of: 2 Meat Tacos
- 1 Meat Enchilada
- 1 Tostada
- Rice & Beans

Offer Good Anytime **And Get One FREE**

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

after 9 p.m. in the Lounge

99¢ TACO 75¢ MARGARITA

GRAND OPENING

3137 Farnam St. 342-1838

Every dish is under \$4 for lunch and dinner.



HOUSE OF LEE

Fast & Fabulous Chinese Food

3137 Farnam St. 342-1838

210 S. 16th St. Galleria Mall 346-3083

FREE
Medium Pepsi
with purchase of
Daily Combo Plate

FREE
Egg Roll
with purchase of a
Main Dish

Coupon good through 10/28,
between 2-9:30 p.m. at our
3137 Farnam location

Coupon good through 10/28,
between 2-9:30 p.m. at our
3137 Farnam location

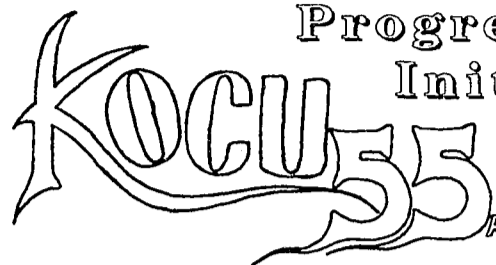
"Bob Burgarino Hour"

Mondays, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Call 2818 to offer questions,
answers or suggestions.

The

Progressive
Initiation



At Creighton

Request Line 2818

"We're always here!"

DANCE-A-THON

October 29, 9 p.m.-3 a.m.

Brandeis Student Center

Proceeds go to:
Camp Floyd Rogers
(Juvenile Diabetes)
and
Camp Sechelt
(underprivileged girls)

Sponsored by:
Gamma Phi Beta

Door Prizes, Dancing & Food

U2
RATTLE AND HUM

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MIDNIGHT FILMS PRODUCTION OF A PHIL JOANOU FILM U2 RATTLE AND HUM
MUSIC PRODUCED BY JIMMY IOVINE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY/COLOR JORDAN CRONENWETH A.S.C.
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY/BLACK & WHITE ROBERT BRINKMANN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PAUL MCGUINNESS
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL HAMILYN DIRECTED BY PHIL JOANOU A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ISLAND RECORDS, CASSETTES & COMPACT DISCS.

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED: Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

DO NOT COPY SR PLAD The Official Book of the U2 Movie FROM HARMONY BOOKS

THE MOVIE OPENS NOVEMBER 4TH

THANKS

TO ALL OF THOSE WHO HELPED WITH THE DEDICATION!

Clubs and Organizations:

Alpha Gamma Delta
 Arts Senate
 Creighton Cheerleading Squad
 Creighton Rowing Association
 Creighton Students United for Life
 Deglman 4
 Deglman 5
 Delta Chi/Chi Delphia
 Delta Upsilon/Little Sisters
 Delta Zeta
 East Quad Council
 Gamma Phi Beta

Kiewit 3S
 Kiewit 8N
 Kiewit 9S and Friends
 Pi Kappa Alpha
 Pom Pon Squad
 Pre Law Club
 Program Office
 Sigma Nu Sisters
 Student Alumni Association
 SBG-Representatives
 Theta Phi Alpha
 West Quad Council

...and a special thanks to

Rob Kirk of Subway Subs and Salads
 Suzanne Slepitz and the Kiewit Center Staff
 Public Relations Department

ADRIAN CRONAUER

In 1965, military D.J. Adrian Cronauer was sent to Vietnam to build morale.

His strategy: keep 'em laughing.

His problem: staying out of trouble.

The wrong man. In the wrong place. At the right time.

Monday, November 14

9:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Come to the fair...

PEACE AND JUSTICE FAIR

Friday, October 28

10 - 2:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom



PARENTS' WEEKEND
November 4, 5 & 6

MOVIES Saturday, Oct. 29
 MOVIES **No Way Out**
 MOVIES S.C. 209 at 8:00 p.m.