



CREIGHTONIAN

Student Harassment Forces Clearer Discriminatory Policy

Andrew Howes
Managing Editor

After 10 cases of student harassment were reported at Creighton last year, the President's Council of Cultural Diversity has proposed a clearer policy on discriminatory behavior.

"We've had an increase in harassment against certain groups of students," multicultural student adviser Reggie Morris said.

Among the 10 students harassed last

year, four were homosexual and six minorities or women. Two of the students, one homosexual and one African-American, did not return to Creighton this year, according to associate vice president of Student Services, Dr. Stephanie Wernig.

No students found guilty of harassment were expelled, but one student voluntarily left campus, Wernig said. She declined any further comment on the guilty students.

Despite the harassed students' departure, Wernig said the university is doing

its best to prevent harassment from occurring.

"I ensure that we will do whatever we can to protect vulnerable students," Wernig said. "At the same time, others need to learn that the world is not just white male and Catholic."

According to Morris, the new harassment policy includes broader definitions of harassment than those currently found in Creighton's student handbook.

But no new punishment options are included in the proposed policy, which is currently under review by administration

officials, Morris said.

Currently, students accused of harassment are brought before the University Committee on Student Discipline, where probation, suspension or expulsion can be administered, according to assistant vice-president for student services, Dr. Richard Rossi.

"Normally students have the option of either a university committee hearing or an administrative hearing," Rossi said.

Continued on page 2

Reports Show 34 Percent Drop In Crime Compared To Last Year

Jackie Egr
Reporter

Thirty-four percent less incidents of crime have been reported this fall compared to last year, according to Public Safety records.

As of Wednesday, Public Safety had 363 incidents reported for 1995 compared to 551 in fall 1994. These include traffic accidents, personal injuries and criminal activities for which Public Safety officers prepare a written report.

"Activity has gotten a lot slower on campus," said Kevin Bartels, Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer. "We are pleased with all of the numbers."

Bartels said the most significant reduction has been in automobile theft. The numbers of completed and attempted automobile thefts for 1995 are four and one, respectively.

At this time last year the numbers were 10 completed and six attempted, said Bartels.

A crime statistic report for 796 campuses documented 7,032 motor-vehicle thefts in 1993.

Bartels attributes Creighton's decrease in automobile crimes to "increased awareness by students, increased involvement by faculty and

staff and the sales of The Club through our office." In less than two years Public Safety has sold over 300 Clubs, said Bartels.

Measures have also been taken to increase campus security. Residence hall doors are now locked between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Students must use their keys to enter the halls and visitors have to wait for a resident to let them into the halls.

"Few people seemed to voice negative concerns about it," Bartels said.

More street lights and emergency telephones have been installed to improve safety on campus and in the parking lots.

Bartels added that Public Safety teaches crime prevention education programs that "stress being aware of your surroundings and taking responsibility for yourself."

According to Bartels, Public Safety has received more traffic accident reports. Drivers need to slow down and observe stops signs in the parking lots, he said.

Every year Public Safety is required to publish a list of the crimes committed on campus. Students will receive the new Campus Security Report within the next few weeks, said Bartels.

He said students can purchase a car club for \$13.95 or a truck club for \$15.95

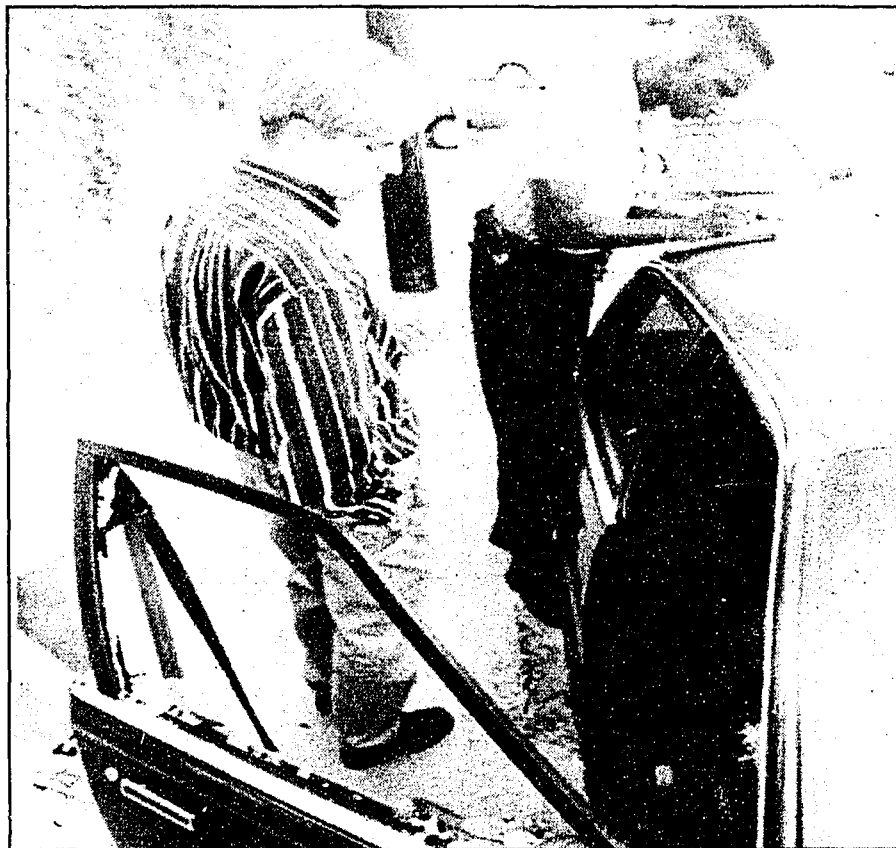


PHOTO BY MATTHEW D'AGOSTINO

(L-R) Junior Ed Dzedzic and Public Safety Officer James Estwick assess damage done to Dzedzic's car, which was broken into while parked near 21st Street. Despite the incident, crime at Creighton has decreased 34 percent since last fall.

Crime Statistics

	1993	1994		1993	1994
Sex Offenses			Burglary		
-Stranger	0	0	-Forcible	2	4
-Acquaintance	1	0	-Non-Forcible	12	7
Robbery			Vehicle Theft		
-Completed	2	0	-Completed	24	12
-Attempted	2	1	-Attempted	9	7

Low Enrollment Numbers Draw \$1.2 Million Cut In Budget

Michelle DeWitt
News Editor

Low enrollment numbers at Creighton have forced a \$1.2 million budget cut for the 1995-96 fiscal year, according to Charles J. Dougherty, vice president for Academic Affairs. The fiscal year began July 1.

"We had a shortfall in enrollment that affected several budgets, some substantially," Dougherty said.

The 1995 Fall Enrollment Report states that 840 freshman are enrolled at Creighton, down from 892 last year.

The cutback in spending, which was finalized about two weeks ago, will be extracted from the university-wide total operating budget of \$100.5 million.

"I think the average student won't notice the impact of these cuts and probably most faculty will not notice them, either," Dougherty said.

Most budget reductions will come from deferment of hiring, cancellation of travel to scheduled professional meetings and delayed purchases of equipment.

The College of Arts & Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the School of Nursing, the School of Law and University College will reduce bud-

gets with tailored cuts. Academic Affairs support areas, including Admissions, Reinert Alumni Library and the Registrar, will cut spending by two percent.

Health Sciences support areas, including the Health Sciences Library, will also cut budgets by one percent, as will other university programs such as Student Services and Development.

"Even when we're in a time of cuts, we also have to plan for and promote growth. Of course, that means being very clear about your priorities," Dougherty said.

He added that the deans examined budget reductions carefully in order not

to threaten plans for the future, such as research opportunities and new programs.

The possibility of low freshman enrollment was obvious in January with the decline in applications submitted, Dougherty said. At that point, administrators tried to project fall enrollment figures.

"It didn't surprise anyone," he said.

Dougherty said that 85 percent of the tuition shortfall was in the area of Academic Affairs, which includes the College of Arts & Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the School of

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News

Harassment Draws Policy Change

From page 1

"But harassment is serious enough that suspension or expulsion, which can only be handed down by the committee, might be necessary," Rossi said.

Because of the severity of his harassment, the student who voluntarily left campus might have been expelled had he remained at Creighton.

He had left voice messages with physical threats against a homosexual student. Tapes of the messages were presented as evidence by the harassed

student.

"I hear a lot of profanity, but the language on these tapes made even me cringe," Wernig said.

In other cases of harassment, minority students were called racially offensive names and had derogatory comments written on their doors in the residence halls, Morris said.

Comments were also written on the doors of the homosexual students, as well as offensive phone messages left, Wernig said.

All nine students found guilty of harassment were given probation and were required to write letters of apology to their victims.

Probation can last up to two semesters, and any student who gets in trouble while on probation "will probably be expelled," Wernig said.

"Each year during Welcome Week, we try to build tolerance and awareness up," Wernig said. "I know that this year we have more programs aimed in that direction than last year."

Wernig admitted that the success of the programs ultimately rests on whether or not students pay attention to them.

"We really don't know how much students are taking away from these programs," Wernig said.

Aside from students, resident advisers and residence hall desk workers have also been trained to deal with harassment, Rossi said.

"We want everyone to be sensitive to this issue, and careful not to think things of only certain groups of students," Rossi said.

Regardless of their efforts, Wernig said that while minority students may be physically safe at Creighton, but "psychologically, it just depends on who they run into."

Rossi said he also "didn't know how things are being perceived by minority students."

"Until you are a victim, I don't think you can appreciate it," Rossi said.

The new harassment policy will be in place next semester, and all students, faculty members and departments will be notified of its final content, Morris said.

Correction

The *Creightonian* erred last week when it reported last week that students who take the bar exam learn of their results within a week. Results are generally known in two months.

THE CREIGHTONIAN

The *Creightonian* (USPS No. 138) is published weekly except during examination and holiday breaks for \$6 per year by Creighton University, 2500 California Plaza, Omaha, Nebraska. Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the *Creightonian*, Hitchcock Communication Arts Centre, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, 68178-0119.

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Letters must be typed and signed. Their contents will be published in whole or in part, at the discretion of the editorial staff.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff, Creighton students, faculty or staff.

All letters must be submitted to the *Creightonian* Office, CA 203, by 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication the following Friday.

Advertise in the Creightonian

Omaha Police Conduct Sting at Blue Jay Bar, No Arrests Made

Patrick Garmoe
 Mindy Lafferty

Reporters

The Omaha Police Department Vice Unit conducted a sting operation at the Blue Jay bar, located at 24th and Davenport Streets, on Sept. 12. William Muldoon of the O.P.D. stated that the incident was not an official raid because there were no arrests.

At approximately 10:45 p.m. five police officers entered the Blue Jay, shut the door and proceeded to check identification. Blue Jay bartender Jason Erpelding said that during the 20-minute procedure customers continued to enjoy the evening.

The police found that everyone at the bar was of legal age and no IDs were confiscated.

The incident surprised Blue Jay owner Tom Simmons and his patrons. Simmons said another local bar had called the police department alleging that there were underage drinkers at the Blue Jay.

"I was very upset that someone I

compete with in the industry would take it upon themselves to take action against us when there was absolutely no reason to believe it's true," Simmons said.

Due to problems with underage drinking, the vice unit conducts spot checks to make sure bars are adhering to the laws of having a liquor license. This includes not selling alcohol to juveniles, said Muldoon.

According to Scott Swanson, a Blue Jay employee, the O.P.D. vice unit "never finds problems" at the bar.

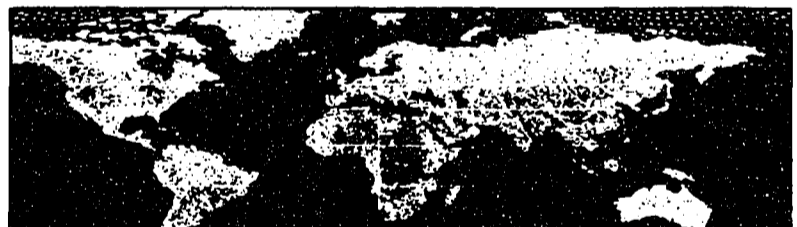
Even though the department has not found problems with the Blue Jay during these unannounced visits, City Prosecutor Martin Conboy has expressed his concern about making sure that if there are juveniles in the area, they are to be kept separate from those drinking. The O.P.D. has not conducted an unannounced check at the Blue Jay in the last two-and-a-half years.

"I think the fact that we came up clean is a credit to Creighton students and a credit to ourselves. It's just too bad that we don't have more trust within the industry," Simmons said.

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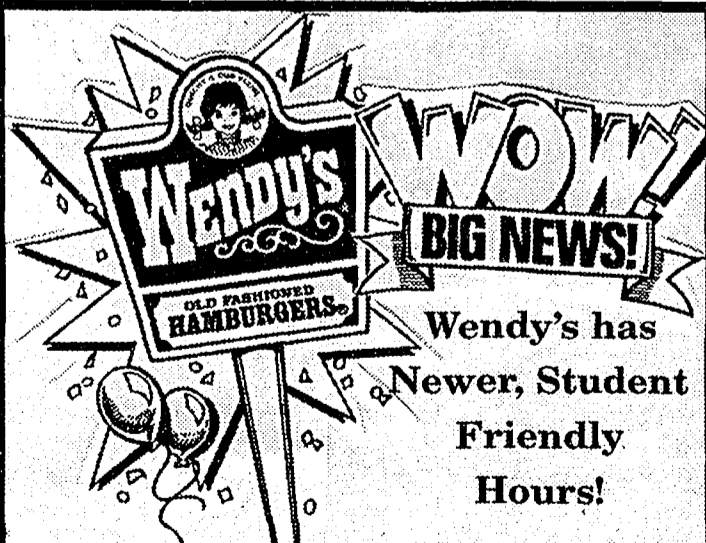
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 12:00 - 1:00

Location: Student Center
 Room 150

For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office on campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/940-9336 or 800/858-0229 Fax: 317/940-9704



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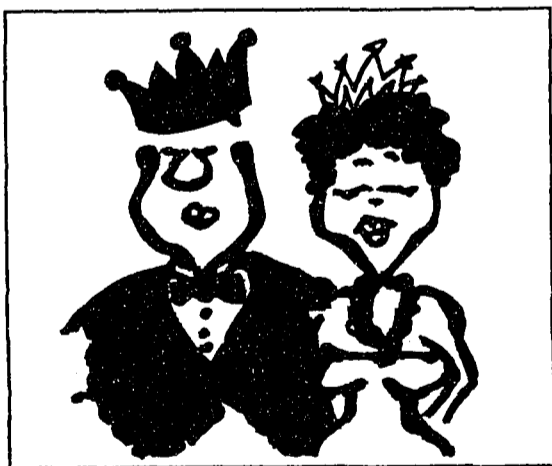
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- 9/24 FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS - Night Mass
9/25 COACH SIMON SAYS, "WIN" - Homecoming Kick-Off
9/26 DECORATE THE RESIDENCE HALLS
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News

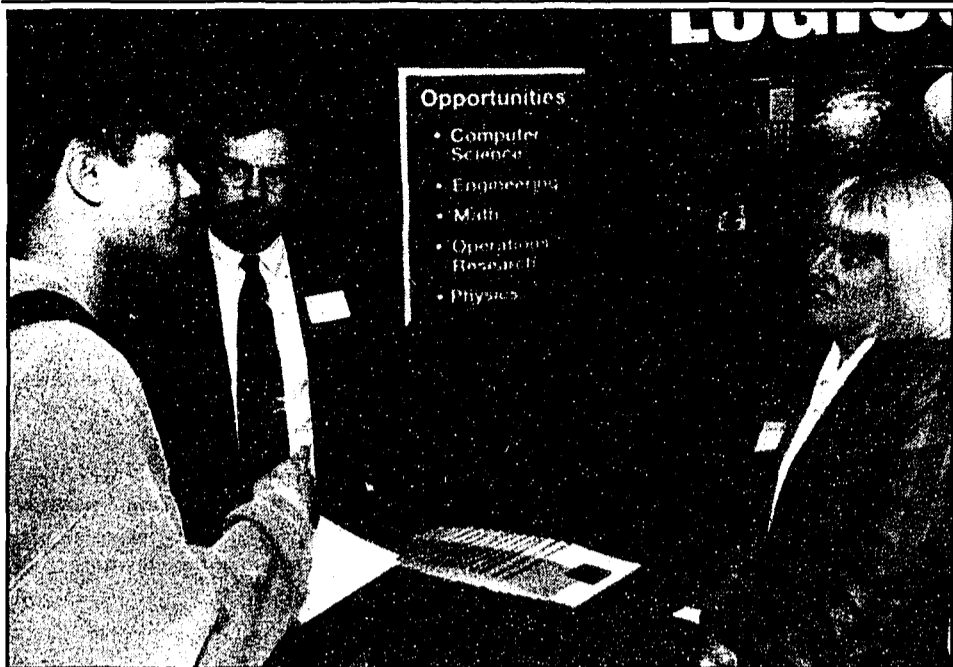


PHOTO BY MATTHEW D'AGOSTINO

Kevin Chu, an Arts & Sciences junior majoring in computer science, discusses career opportunities with Bernie Bannin and Shirley Morrell of Logican Inc., a software development company.

Career Fair Offers Opportunities for Students Seeking Employment

Michelle Cadwell
Senior Reporter

For students seeking employment and internship opportunities, the Career Fair on Wednesday in the Skutt Student Center offered over 80 part-time and full-time employers who provided insight on jobs.

This was the 13th Career Fair. The events are held at Creighton twice every year, and the fall semester event generally draws between 400 to 500 students, according to Fran Cue, coordinator of employer services in Career Services.

Cue said the Career Fair "really benefits the younger students" because it allows them to see what companies,

internships and jobs exist. She added that the Career Fair helps seniors see what jobs are available.

Representatives from groups ranging from the Peace Corp to the United States Marine Corp handed out pamphlets to willing applicants.

Employers from companies such as Union Pacific, First National Bank of Omaha and the Iowa Department of Public Safety spoke with students about potential careers.

"This is the second year I've been here and we're just curious to see what kind of students are interested in our company," said Larry Barman, a representative from American Cyanamid, a company that develops synthetic fertilizer.

Some students visited the fair in search of information on professional schools. Sophomore Amy Thoma and Freshman Kara Toyer said that they were looking at physical therapy programs.

Senior Jim Masteller said he was most interested in law enforcement and thought the companies at the fair were pretty well-rounded.

"You can get different information and an overview of what's out there and things you are interested in," Masteller said.

Therese McGrath, assistant director of financial aid and student employment, said employers "always seem pleased with the quality of students, the types of questions they ask and their enthusiasm. They want to come back year after year."

Leadership Skills are Emphasized at Conference

Michelle Cadwell
Senior Reporter

Over 80 students participated in Dux Esto, a one-day, all-university leadership conference held Saturday.

"This was the first time we brought the university together for a leadership conference this size on campus," said senior Teddi Miskulin, student co-coordinator.

The conference was a collaborative effort of various organizations and departments on campus, said Jody Conway, assistant dean of students in Student Services.

"We changed the format of this year's conference to accommodate all grade levels, clubs, organizations and students," Conway said.

The conference was divided into four informational sessions dealing with diversity, Greek life, interactive community, leading the world, personal leadership and visionary leadership.

Miskulin said Student Services is currently planning several senior seminars on topics like resume building and interviewing.

"It's a big misconception to think that the conference is going to teach you how to be a leader," Miskulin said. "It's for everyone to learn about the resources available at Creighton and how to take advantage of them."

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News

Professor and Students Gain Insight On Israeli Dig

Heidi Juersivich
Reporter

"Sunday through Thursday, we would dig every morning. We'd get up at 4:30 and be digging by 5:30. We'd dig all morning until about one," said Dr. Ronald Simkins.

Simkins, a Creighton theology professor and three theology students, Molly Davies, April Richards, and Tony Sanders, spent seven weeks of summer break on an archeological dig in Ashkelon, Israel.

The dig, sponsored by Harvard University, brought students from across the United States and several foreign countries together with a professional staff of archaeologists and graduate students to explore ancient civilization in the middle east.

Upon arrival, students received one day of training on proper digging technique before officially beginning their work.

"It's a lot of really hard, physical, intensive labor in really demanding conditions. It's hot—really hot," said Davies.

Participants spent five mornings each week digging. In the afternoons, they worked in the pottery compound and on three other days they listened to lectures.

Artifacts from the dig dated from the seventh through 11th centuries B.C., known as the Philistine Period. The dig uncovered both public and private buildings, wine presses, many pottery pieces, as well as several smaller pieces

such as jewelry and figurines.

"On the last day, they dug down deep through a trench and a probe found a late bronze age burial, a human burial," said Simkins. This discovery will not be explored until the next digging season.

The experience gave participants a clearer view of the way humans used to live.

"In some senses, they're nothing like us, and that's important to understand. They had a different value system, a different way of seeing the world, and different social customs," said Simkins.

The dig explored a period of several hundred years. As is the practice in modern cities, the ancient people placed new buildings where older ones had once stood. Thus, the most ancient structures were found under several layers of newer buildings.

"The walls of the building would change from phase to phase. Sometimes they would just change the construction and they put it on the same foundations. You would have a stone foundation and then you'd find a brick building on top of it," said Simkins.

Weekend excursions allowed participants to learn about modern Israeli culture as well as cultures of the ancient world. "Everything was different. It's a different world," said Davies.

Richards prepared for the trip by studying the culture in advance. "My stepmom gave me some books on it. She gave me a book called *Culture Shock*."

"It's different because it's a militaristic zone," said Davies. Israel has

a compulsory army. Citizens must spend a term of duty in the army. Soldiers in uniform can be found everywhere, Davies said.

Because of the conflict between Israel and Palestinian groups, Israel has received a dangerous reputation, but Simkins felt that the danger is somewhat exaggerated.

"You just hear so much that it just gives a false impression of how dangerous it might be," Simkins said.

From his experiences on the trip, Simkins gained a new viewpoint on the ancient culture that he can now bring back to his classes:

"For me, it gave me a first-hand feel of what the material culture of the region is like. I'd done most things from books, reading archeological reports. This was able to give me a 3-D perspective on it all," Simkins said.

It also gave him a deeper understanding of ancient lifestyles. "You get a picture of the small-scaleness of life. Reading text gives you a picture of the big scale. It talks about battles and movements of peoples," said Simkins.

For Davies, the experience contributed to her biblical studies. "It put things in context. It gave me a little more direction."

Simkins plans to return to Israel as a member of the dig's professional staff. He is also interested in giving more students the opportunity to spend a summer in Israel working at the archeological dig.

Low Enrollment Cuts Budget By \$1.2 Million

Continued from page 1

Law, the Graduate School and University College. He noted that enrollment figures were down most notably in the College of Business Administration, while there were minor shortfalls in the College of Arts & Sciences, School of Law and School of Nursing.

Dougherty said that the low enrollment could be due to a trend of fewer graduating high school students. He added that this year that trend is reversing and should be reflected in the number of students next fall.

Admissions is taking active steps to increase next year's enrollment by hiring a full-time admissions recruiter in California. Creighton has also contracted with a service that has distributed an interactive CD-ROM to high schools featuring Creighton and other universities, targeting over one million students.

"We've done a number of things in our Admissions office to ensure that next year's enrollment will be adequate for our budgets," Dougherty said.

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Opinion

School Bullies Should be Punished; Harassment at CU is a Problem

Staff Editorial

Didn't you hate the class bully who stole your lunch in grade school? What about that kid in high school who slammed your locker in your face? In college harassment is also a problem. To some it is a major problem.

Last year 10 cases of harassment were reported at Creighton. How can we let this harassment exist on our campus?

The intelligence level of someone whose goal in life is to degrade someone else must be non-existent. Considering we are all supposed to be of a higher intelligence level here on campus, how did these people get here? Where did they come from?

Those people are still stuck on the grade school level of stealing someone's lunch. They are worse than a bully, but they have the same degrading effect on the person.

The embarrassment of those being harassed is probably unbearable. The feeling of waking up every morning, afraid that people will be harassing them would really affect their everyday schedule.

The University Committee on Student Discipline will attempt to expel the harasser, but it's up to the person harassed to do the hardest thing, admit that they were harassed.

It's hard to imagine that there were only 10 cases, there were probably more

that people just didn't want to admit they were harassed.

Creighton needs to be tougher on these people instead of threatening them with expulsion, they should actually expel them.

If we are harder on these people now, in the future we will have less of a problem. People will know the tough policy we have and they will be less likely to risk being expelled.

People learn by example, and an example can be made by acting on the threat of expelling a harasser.

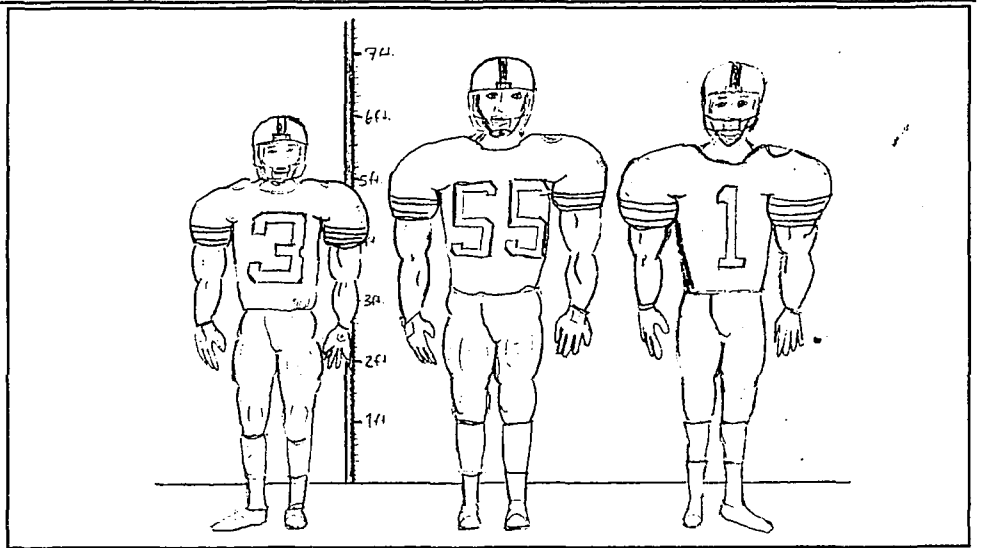
We do not need a broader definition of harassment as the committee proposes, we need a tougher law.

Harassment is still harassment in any way, it is still degrading to all persons involved.

Creighton needs to become more aware and more acceptable to the complaints of harassment on campus.

It is Creighton's duty as a university to present a comfortable environment for higher learning.

We can help in stopping these bullies who once stole our lunch and are now stealing our self-confidence.



The Usual Suspects

What's Next? with Shival Bushan

Hello, hello? Public Safety? I'm getting mugged in the Palms parking lot... please send an officer quick !!

Calm down, take a deep breath... in and out... in and out. What's your name?

Bushman... Shovel Bushman! Hurry! For God sake, hurry !!

Well, well, well... Mr. Bushman, it looks like you have ONE outstanding parking ticket....

OOOO, AAAAA, the pain, it's too much!

Now listen here young man, now I suggest you clear this up before we send an officer! And if you don't so help me I'll boot your car, put a hold on your academic records and call your mother !!

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY, CALL PUBLIC SAFETY !!

Public Safety, we're here when you need us.

Independent and Respected Powell Great Prospect for Presidency

Unlike many who enter the archaic realm of presidential politics, Colin Powell has emerged as a potentially revolutionary candidate, if only he finds the passion within himself to actually become one.

From his interviews with Barbara Walters and Larry King to his frenetic book tour in support of "My American Journey," Powell has showcased a sincere, common sense approach to today's major political issues.

The conventional wisdom had long been that Powell, an untested national figure, would lose support upon making his political beliefs known. Perhaps not surprisingly, though, Powell went up in the polls taken this week, so much that in many ways he could be considered a leading candidate for the presidency.

Laid Back

Andrew Howes

As a moderate, Powell represents the real majority in American politics, and the voting bloc that will ultimately decide the 1996 election.

His support of abortion rights, capital punishment and some affirmative action policies, as well as his criticisms of the religious right, mirrors the beliefs of

many American voters.

The obstacles in Powell's way as either a Republican or Independent candidate, may prove to be more difficult than simply appealing to the "sensible center" of American politics.

To win the Republican nomination, Powell would need the support of the party's deciding voice in primary elections - the religious right. With his support of abortion rights, reasonable gun control and a relatively lax moment of silence for students, Powell has admitted he "may be too liberal for the GOP."

As an Independent, Powell will face the same challenges Ross Perot and others have suffered before him - challenging the two-party system and the structure and money that go with it.

One challenge Powell doesn't face,

and one that his potential rivals may never overcome, is the issue of respect. Like no other presidential candidate in recent history, Powell has the earned respect of members of both political parties, all races, and - most importantly - a large number of American voters.

In an age when leadership remains a quality lost to the masses of both political parties, the potential impact of such an admired figure as Powell entering the '96 race cannot be overlooked.

If at the end of November he still hasn't been convinced of his revolutionary potential, and if the passion he finds within himself is not meant for the presidency, then moderates are in trouble, and politics will still be headed down the wrong track.

On The Mall

Should university athletes continue to play even though they have a pending trial?



Crista Wirges

Sophomore, Arts and Science

"Yes, they should be allowed to play because they're innocent until proven guilty."



John Zaharis

Freshman, Arts and Science

"If they're innocent, it could really mess up their career."



Ben Tschann

Freshman, Arts and Science

"Joining a team, they have an added responsibility to hold the values of the university and athletic program. Therefore the university should have the right to suspend players."



Cliff Brunt

Senior, Arts and Sciences

"If it's a first time offense, the criminal justice system should handle it. If it's a repeat offender, then the university should step in."

Opinion

Get Rid of the Swimsuits, Womens' Rights Still Need Some Growth

In the current issue of *The Reader* newspaper, syndicated columnist Molly Ivins writes, "The single most amazing aspect of the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage is that it occurred only 75 years ago."

Sure, progress has been made in these 75 years, but I know many women (I happen to be one of them) who gripe about the sexual inequalities which are still very real in our society.

I've always worked hard in school, and I've never seen any proof that males are smarter than or superior to females.

I've studied, interned and taken on leadership roles, and I want to believe that my work will pay off, both professionally

WHATEVER?

Jill Koch

and personally.

But I have no guarantees. The dark, curly hairs on my dainty, feminine arms stand up straight every time I hear that men are paid better than women. Why should a man be paid more than his female counterpart if their work and education levels are comparable?

I don't know the answer. But I do believe that if we're going to complain about a situation (and we should, especially if all women are as gifted at complaining as I am), we should attempt to do something to change it.

Right now, women don't vote in equal numbers to men. (Let it be known that Molly Ivins did this research for me). Don't we girls have opinions to express?

There was a phone-in poll on TV last Saturday night, and I'd really like to know how many women called in to vote. It involved an issue on which women should speak out, but I'm not sure if many women bothered to do so.

I was disheartened when the results of

the poll were announced — almost 80 percent of the respondents voted in favor of keeping the swimsuit competition in the Miss America pageant.

I'm disappointed and frustrated by this. Women don't want to be considered sex objects, but it seems that America voted to continue to look at us in just that manner. Yes, it was a sad Saturday night indeed.

To someone who's working toward being a successful female journalist (me), the single most amazing aspect of progress is how we tend to take it for granted.

Remember Pong? Remember Atari? Are We Getting Old Now?

As I sat and watched a good friend of mine get married last weekend, I came upon a realization, I'm getting old. Mind you, not like Wilford Brimley old, but old nevertheless.

For example, this summer I actually sat around with a bunch of adults and had an adult conversation about ear wax, if you can believe that. Before I know it, I'll be sitting in a McDonald's watching a kid of mine spit up all over the front counter, and all I can say is, "Oh, isn't that cute?" This transformation from me into an adult is a gradual one, that happens over time, kind of like *The Fly*, only my fingers aren't falling off, and if they were I sure wouldn't be keeping them in my medicine cabinet.

And that's not all. Every time I turn on the TV set, I see advertisements for

THE VIEW FROM UP HERE

Brad Will

music collections and this was music my friends and I listened to in high school:

"Hey Bob, have you heard the latest music collection from Ungulate Music?"

"Yeah Willie, it's the greatest collection of oldies that are so ancient that Orville Reddenbacher listened to these songs in high school!" I get the same feeling whenever I watch VH1.

And, don't even let me near an arcade. Every time I go, watching kids play some game with a name like Instant Karnage IV all I can say is, "What is this crap? That guy's fist just came out the back side of the other guy's head, and you call that entertainment? Dagnabbit, when I was your age, we had Pong, and we loved it, not because we wanted to, because we had to, 'cause we didn't know any different! By golly, we didn't have controllers, we had joysticks. And another thing..."

Then, of course, being a moron, I challenge the kid to play me in a game, and it takes him approximately 1.5 seconds to rip my guy's spinal cord out of his back, prompting the kid to say, "Nice game, sir."

And that's another thing that makes

me feel old. I went into a video game store this summer to purchase an Atari, and the kids working there didn't even know what one looked like.

"Well sir," they would say, "I think this is one, but I'm not sure." So, now my friends and I play Atari all the time, and we still remember where every single gold bar is located in Pitfall, which is impressive considering I normally can't remember what day of the week it is.

In spite of my refusal to grow older, I am gradually accepting it. I plan to get older, get married, have kids, buy a house, blame belches or other bodily functions on my wife and daughters, own shirts only if my job requires it and many other things adults get to do. Maybe it won't be so bad, dadgummit.

KIVI ROGERS
Comedian



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Entertainment

Admit It, *Melrose* Isn't Just for the Morally Corrupt or Perverted

Doolittle

Carrie Critchfield

Allison, who is now temporarily blind because of the explosion, pretends to fall out of the shower so Billy will see her naked and want her back. Jake gets drunk at Shooters and punches Matt, who happens to be a homosexual accused of murdering his ex-lover's wife. Meanwhile, Kimberly, the psychopath accused of planting the bombs that partially destroyed the apartment complex, stabs her psychiatrist with a pencil and attempts to jump off the hospital roof only to be saved by Dr. Barnes, who was dumped by Amanda last season for cheating on her.

Such is a day in the life on *Melrose Place*.

Such is a Monday night on Fox 42 at my place.

Now I've admitted it. I watch this disgusting insanity that invades my television every week. I'm fascinated by the beautiful bodies and the sexual escapades that dominate every show. I can only dream of becoming an advertising executive who wears short skirts and spews nasty comments at everyone who gets in my way. I can only hope of someday seducing my sister's ex-husband and maybe even pursuing a double career as cocktail waitress by day and stripper by night.

Now that I've come out of the closet on this issue, let's get one thing straight. It is uncool to like this show. I've heard all about the fact that *Melrose Place* and *Beverly Hills 90210* are intellectually invalidating and emotionally damaging, filling our minds with pornographic waste. I've heard *Melrose* is for those intellectually backwards sort of degenerates who thrive on the dirty

laundry of others. I've heard *90210* is just an annoying clump of cheese greasing up the TV.

These people have a point, but what the bigger issue here is that at 7 p.m. Monday, all life stops and all eyes are riveted to the TV. It's as if Amanda Woodward and Billy Campbell put the nation (or at least my house) in a trance. I've seen it happen first hand. I went to sit down at a nice family dinner when all of a sudden my brothers and sisters started tackling each other for the best place to sit, the best place to watch *Melrose*, that is. I was shoved into a corner with a plate of food and a big hairy head obstructing my view of the TV.

I could hear the scandals and the tragedies unfold before my ears, but what was more amazing is that my family ate their chicken in silence, concentrating utterly on the show. No one spoke of grades, girlfriends or even Sega. No one told nasty jokes. No one complained about the rice (except at the commercial

breaks).

Is this complete loss of identity for one hour a week necessarily harmful? Not really, as long as you treat it as a wrinkle in time where you can fade away and become submerged in the scandalous lives of good-looking people

Melrose Place can provide a outlet for channel that negative, vengeful streak in you that yearns to set off bombs and run over doctors. It will cleanse you of such desires and leave you feeling pure and innocent in comparison to the *Melrose* clan. Then you will be ready to concentrate on your own life, turmoil, lust and ambitions.

Go ahead, admit it. Come out of the closet and join *Melrose Addicts Don't Despair* (M.A.D.D.).

Melrose Place is safe to enjoy as long as you don't emerge from your escape with tousled blond hair, a short yellow suit and high heels, harshly uttering, "Sidney, get your butt out of the shower now. I have a 9 o'clock meeting."

Vague Lyrics Cling to Good Music

Carrie Critchfield

Entertainment Editor

Health & Happiness Show

Instant Living
(Bar/None Records)

••• (out of five)

Instant coffee. Instant cash. Instant breakfast.

These things are enjoyable in their own precooked, effortless sort of way, but Heath & Happiness Show's second album *Instant Living* does not die this simple, ready-made death. This group's music mixes sincerity and complexity with the relaxed ease of instant oatmeal.

This sextet is creative with a strong emphasis on electric guitar and a touch of the organ, mandolin and lap steel guitar which lend to its country undertones. The songs are all different, from the easy-going quirkiness of the song "Tossed Like a Stone," to the matter-of-fact seriousness of "Sugar in Your Eyes" to

the somber thoughtfulness of "On Your Way."

The voice of the lead vocalist, James Mastro, is reminiscent of the intense but steady sound of the Alarm only modernized. The clarity of his voice unfortunately allows the lyrics to be heard.

The lyrics, written solely by Mastro, are often too simple for the creativity of the music they cling to.

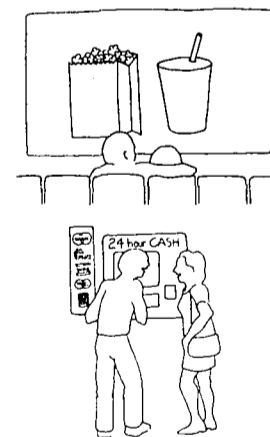
The song "Don't Have Far to Fall" begins with the lyrics "In a world turned upside down, in a life turned inside out, I used to look like someone else. I used to know what it was all about." Talk about grabbing an audience with a string of vague generalizations and overused complaints. So Heath & Happiness Show doesn't say much with words, but their music will speak to you anyway.

Heath & Happiness Show will perform an all-ages show at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd St.



Heath & Happiness Show will perform an all-ages show at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Ranch Bowl. L-R: James Mastro, Richard Lloyd, Dave de Castro and Vincent DeNunzio.

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Entertainment

Chili Peppers' Latest is Led By Navarro

Andrew Howes
Managing Editor

Red Hot Chili Peppers
One Hot Minute
(Warner Bros. Records)
• • • 1/2 (out of five)

Like drummers in the satirical, heavy metal group Spinal Tap, guitarists have had notoriously short relationships with the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Before his first performance with the Chili Peppers at last year's Woodstock festival, Dave Navarro had guitar picks made which listed the names of numerous guitarists who had preceded him in the

band. His own name was followed by a question mark.

Whatever his ultimate fate, Navarro's impact on *One Hot Minute*, the Chili Pepper's latest release, is tremendous.

Between the sonic distortion of "Warped" and his wah-wah, pedal-fueled "Walkabout" riffs, Navarro is the clear guiding force on *Minute*.

On "Tearjerker" and "My Friends," lead singer Anthony Kiedis' lyrics are surprisingly darker than the pre-pubescent locker room chatter they had resembled in the past.

Bassist Flea and drummer Chad Smith unleash their full-bottom groove on "Coffee Shop" and "Falling Into Grace,"

creating a hard-core funkiness often attempted but never achieved by them in the past.

A textbook group effort, "Transcending" is the finest track on *Minute*. Driven by a rhythmic loop that wraps around Kiedis' soothing vocals, "Transcending" erases any doubts fans may have had about the creativity of the band in their post-*BloodSugarSexMajik*-era.

With only a few weak spots, Flea's pointless "Pea" and the sluggish "Drop Kick," *One Hot Minute* remains the Chili Pepper's finest release, and one worthy of the hype the band usually gets, but rarely deserves.

6FS Delivers Manic 'Eat a Lizard' Techno

Carrie Critchfield
Entertainment Editor

Six Finger Satellite
Severe Exposure
Sub Pop Records
• • (out of five)

This scratchy porno-techno group rips out shreds of manic vocals and synthesized ravings and plunges them into some surreal dance club scene found only in low budget films on violence in cyberspace. It reminds me of underground rave garbage turned depressing, and it makes Nine Inch Nails look like the Indigo Girls.

So 6FS is not your typical "run through the meadow, pick the daisies and eat cotton candy" sort of music. It's more like smashing through a window, picking the glass out of your face and eating a lizard, which for some may be an interesting change from the somber, "quietness" of Primus or the Nails.

The lyrics are indecipherable but they probably say something like, "You are a sucker / for listening to this / because we're brainwashing you / to eat our shorts and lick our legs."

I do like the songs "Dark Companion" and "Simian Fever." They have lyrics you can actually hear backed up with the sound of a brassy, erosive version of Rage Against the Machine. It tries not to annoy but still makes you want to smack something.

Six Finger Satellite will perform an all-ages show at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd St.

From Rope Tricks to Cowboy Boots, *Follies* Captivates

Jackie Egr
Reporter

The Will Rogers Follies, being performed at the Omaha Community Playhouse, is a humorous and upbeat musical that pays tribute to one of America's finest performers.

Throughout the early 1900s, Will Rogers appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies, Vaudeville shows and movie productions. He also conducted radio shows and wrote newspaper columns.

Follies depicts the life of Will Rogers as though it was a Florenz Ziegfeld production. Ziegfeld shows were typically known for flashy musical numbers and women dressed in revealing costumes.

Earl E. Bates III delivers a wonderful performance as Will Rogers. He talks to the audience throughout the show and drops one-liners insulting everyone from himself to politicians and lawyers. When Rogers is criticized for making fun of Congress, he replies "The thing about my little jokes is that they don't hurt anybody. But Congress, any time they make a joke, it's a law."

Musical numbers include "Give a Man Enough Rope," "Will-a Mania," "Favorite Son," and "Never Met a Man I Didn't Like."

The choreography is outstanding and well-presented. The Ziegfeld Girls (female dancers) and the Wranglers (male dancers) are impressive as they perform fast and difficult tap combinations on narrow stairs. The performers pull off

difficult dance steps in chaps and cowboy boots.

"Favorite Son" is the show-stopping number. It is a fast-paced, hand slapping and leg kicking act performed by the 14 Ziegfeld Girls and Rogers. Champion trick roper Joan Wells struts her stuff as she demonstrates rope maneuvers.

After Wells' performance, the Wranglers, dressed in black, perform tricks with glow-in-the-dark neon ropes. Only the twirling ropes are visible to the audience as the Wranglers blend into the black background.

The cast of *The Will Rogers Follies* present an entertaining musical as they honor an American legend. *Follies* will be performed through Oct. 1 at the Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St.



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Sports

Men's Soccer Holds 4-2 Record Despite Tough Season Openers

Dan Bratic
Editor

Two losses in the first six games isn't quite what Creighton soccer fans are used to. Playing this tough of a schedule isn't quite what Creighton soccer fans are used to either.

Despite dropping two of their first six games to Duke and SMU, head coach Bret Simon feels the Bluejays are right where they want to be.

"I think we're off to a great start," Simon said. "We've lost two games to potential final four teams. This is the toughest schedule we have ever had."

Creighton lost in the first round of the Creighton Classic to SMU on Saturday 2-1 when former Bluejay Daniel Hernandez assisted Ivan Polic for SMU's winning goal at the 77:06 mark. Creighton

rebounded in the consolation game with a 6-0 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"Jay Fitzgerald had a strong game for us," Simon said. "I think he's ready to get on a roll."

The shutout moved the senior goal keeper one game away on the all-time

Creighton shutout list of 19, which is held by Jim Dalla Riva from 1981-84.

The Bluejays will see no break in the schedule this weekend, as they continue their five-game homestand with a Saturday match against top 10 opponent Wisconsin.

"They're going to be starting eight seniors, so we're going to have to play a very mature game. We'll also have to match up physically, because they are a very physical team," Simon said.

The Bluejays will have to recover quickly after the physical match-up, because they play New Mexico the next day. This will be a pivotal Midwest Region match for the Bluejays. The Lobos have already defeated SMU, and moved ahead of Creighton for third place in last week's Midwest Region Pole.

Both matches are at Tranquility Park, and both matches are at 7:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY MATTHEW D'AGOSTINO
Coach Bret Simon looks on during Creighton's game against SMU Sept. 15.

Volleyball Wins Two of Three-Game Homestand

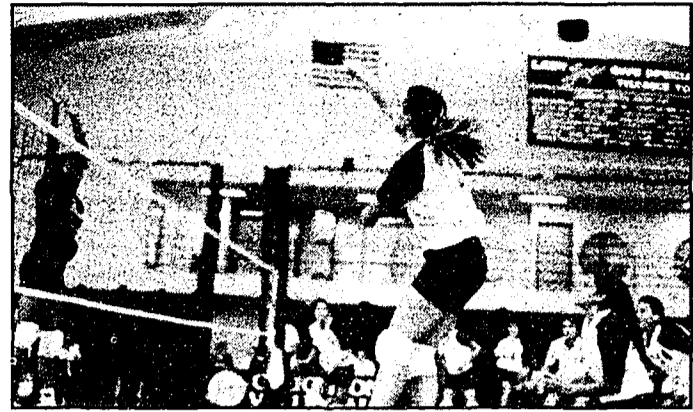


PHOTO BY MATTHEW D'AGOSTINO

Michelle Prorock, a sophomore from Grand Island, NE, smashes the ball down for a kill in Sunday's game against ISU, one of three games in as many days played on home court. Creighton won the match 3-1.

Golf Teams Kick Off Season With Northern Iowa Golf Classic

Lauren Mahoney

Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Jay golf team was led to a fourth place finish by Joy Dubsy in the Northern Iowa Golf Classic in Cedar Falls, Ia. last weekend.

The Bluejay golf team began its season in Cedar Falls with an eighth place finish.

The two teams will be on the road again on Sept. 24-26 as the Bluejays travel to Indianapolis for the Butler University Invitational, and the women go to Tulsa for the Oral Roberts Classic.

Dubsy, who was three strokes behind the leader entering the final day of competition, shot well enough to tie for the tournament championship, but lost in a playoff.

Senior Kim Sampson tied for 14th, sophomore Katie Rush tied for 26th, sophomore Erika Nelson placed 35th, and junior Terri Marron placed 37th.

Erika Nelson said the reason for the Lady Jays successful fourth place finish was believing in the capability of the team.

Nelson said, "We all went out and played our own game. We each tried to contribute as much as possible, and from there we got results."

The men's team was led by freshman, Scott Gutschewski who placed 10th in his field.

Other Bluejay finishers were sophomore Tom Kelley, junior Jason Loop, freshman Matt Noll, and junior Andy Sibbersen.

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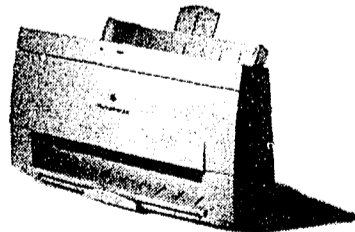
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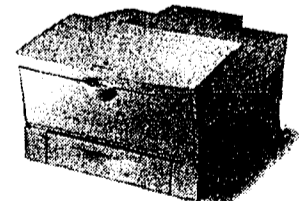
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Sports

Lady Jays Tune-Up for Arkansas Road Trip After Losing to Arizona

Lauren Mahoney
Assistant Sports Editor

After playing Loyola and Arizona at home last weekend, the Lady Jays soccer team will go on the road to Fayetteville, Ark., to play in the Arkansas Adidas Classic.

The tournament starts with the Lady Jays playing Central Florida on Saturday at 11 a.m., and a second match will be played between Arkansas and Wyoming. The losers of Saturday's games will play in a consolation final, while the winners go on to a championship final.

Both Central Florida and Arkansas lost six starters from last years' teams.

After last weekend's loss to Arizona, Creighton will be trying to regain their previous 14 game winning streak. The match ended Sunday with an overtime goal by Arizona. The Lady Jays outshot the Arizona Wildcats 28-15, but the Lady Jays could not get a shot past Arizona goal keeper Jennifer Wiebel.

Arizona's Nikki Jones broke through Creighton goal keeper Mary Libert to score the winning goal.

Libert, who made eight saves in two games last weekend, moved into second place on Creighton's career saves list. She now has 111 saves in three seasons of soccer.

Creighton's loss to Arizona occurred

almost exactly one year after Creighton's last shutout on Sept. 9, 1994, against Ohio State. After that loss the team came back stronger than ever with 10 straight wins.

Last weekend, the Lady Jays also played Loyola-Chicago and won 3-2. The Lady Jays were led to victory by sophomore Lisa Dispense as she scored one goal and had two assists.

Dispense said, "We all worked well as a team, and as a team we made the win."

Along with Dispense, Kalan Malone and Nicole Younger made goals. The three goals were made in the first 15 minutes of the second half, and put Creighton at a 3-0 lead.

Loyola did not give up without a fight, and they were able to come within one goal of tying with the Lady Jays. Erica Chung and Toni Nunez of Loyola broke Creighton's defense and each scored a goal.

There was no individual action that made the game. Everyone relied on one another, and our work together paid off, said Dispense.

After this weekend's trip to Arkansas, Creighton will return home to play Wyoming today and Kansas Sunday at Tranquility Park.

"If we all continue to work as a team, we'll do fine," Dispense said.

Dance Team Selects New Members, Plans Activities for Coming Year

Lauren Mahoney
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend, 10 girls made the final cuts of the pom pon and dance tryouts.

Clinics began Wednesday the 13th and continued through Friday as those who practiced learned three dance routines.

There were two cuts that had to be

made. Twenty-four girls attended clinics. Twenty-four girls narrowed to 14 girls, and finally 10 girls were chosen.

Co-captain Antonia Matchefts said the girls were taught three dance routines: dance, pom and funk. Each routine emphasized a different style of dance.

Matchefts said a variety of dances are performed so that all audience types will be pleased with the outcome.

Girls selected for the team were

chosen for their enthusiasm, dedication and technique. Skillful dancers performed turns, leaps and splits.

Also, dance style and memory enhanced an auditioner's tryout.

"Without style and memory a dancer cannot perform to our standards," said Matchefts.

"The girls that were chosen are sparklers," said Matchefts. "Anyone will be able to see that our girls are eye

catchers and crowd pleasers."

The dance team will be performing on homecoming day at noon. The team will perform a demo dance on Kiewit lawn, which will be part of a pep rally. It is intended to get students and Jay Backers excited.

Also this year, the team will be in action at volleyball games, soccer games and basketball games.

Altman Condemns Actions of Husker Running Back

Steven Ramaekers
Reporter

Dana Altman, head basketball coach at Creighton University, condemned the actions of Nebraska football star Lawrence Phillips, but said the incident was a microcosm of a greater problem.

Altman said college players who come from disadvantaged backgrounds are more likely to get into trouble than the average student.

Phillips, who has been accused of assaulting his former girlfriend, grew up without parental support and spent much of his life in foster homes. He has been kicked off the football team, and his story has caught the attention of the national press.

"What Lawrence Phillips did was wrong," Altman said. "If the family is fighting to survive, those are the young men who are going to have trouble."

Some have questioned the integrity of universities that recruit players with troubled pasts. A number of high-profile football programs, including Nebraska's, have come under heavy pressure lately to explain the apparent lack of discipline within their programs. Altman says this attention is unfair. Coaches, he said, can't pick and choose the background of their players.

"These things happen every day (to regular students), and they don't end up on the front page," said Altman. "You can't live in isolation. I'm going to bring in players from different backgrounds who are good basketball players and want an education."

Although he agrees there is a greater risk of problems with players from socially and economically troubled backgrounds, Altman concluded, "more people come from tough situations and make it than those who fail."

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Campus Briefs

Internet Classes Continue

FTP Archie will be offered Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Reinert Alumni Library Classroom. No registration is necessary.

Fine and Performing Arts Will Present *The Diviners*

Creighton's Fine and Performing Arts will present *The Diviners*, a drama written by Jim Leonard Jr., on Oct. 5-8 and Oct. 12-14 at the Interim Performing Arts Center. All performances will be at 8

p.m. For ticket information or reservations, call x2636.

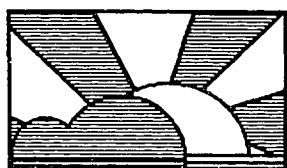
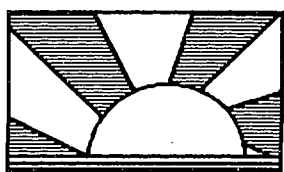
Boris Yeltsin Adviser Will Speak Tuesday

Sergi Stupar, Deputy Council to the President of the Russian Federation, will be the guest lecturer Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. at the Skutt Student Center Fishbowl.

Stupar is one of Boris Yeltsin's primary domestic policy advisors. The event is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.

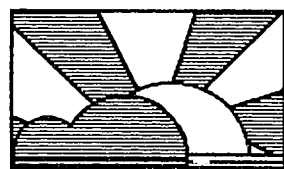
WEATHER FORECAST

Friday: Sunny
High: 54



Saturday: Sunny with increasing clouds
High: 60 Low: 33

Sunday: Partly cloudy
High: 64 Low: 39



Forecast provided by Atmospheric Sciences

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Tuesday, September 26
Wednesday, September 27

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Bluejay Yearbook 1995-96

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