

the creightonian

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLVII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

No. 14

Photo ID cards required for admission to games

Students will be required to present Creighton photo ID cards with activity cards, according to a resolution adopted by the Student Board of Governors Sunday night.

The resolution will go into effect after the basketball game Thursday night.

"I must further stipulate that no other IDs will be satisfactory—only the Creighton photo ID used with the activity card," Student Board of Governors President Bob Hobbins said.

March 2 is the final date for resource applications to the Board, according to Board Treasurer Bob Spinharny.

"The Agnew loan is loaded up," Arts junior Mick Ohman said. "Students should hold off applications until Dean Burke's office is notified that there's money to be given out."

The Student Leadership Conference will be held April 19 through April 23 in upper level Brandeis Student Center, according to Arts sophomore Mike Marino. He said

the theme will be "Wherefore the 70's?"

"The cheerleaders should go to San Francisco," said Arts senior Bill Briggs. "They have missed two away-games and basketball is one of the finest recruiting devices for Creighton. It is important to have as many people go along as possible."

The suggestion was tabled by the Budget and Finance Committee.

1,600 evaluations returned to Board

"Sixteen hundred faculty evaluations have been turned in," reported Board member Terry Grennan. "It was a real good return and responses were for the most part well thought out."

Faculty evaluations won't be published in book form until February of next year, according to Grennan.

Complaints to spur improved registration

The Board has received many complaints about reg-

istration, according to Board President Bob Hobbins. He asked Arts junior Jim Van de Walle to head a "task force to begin discussion on registration and how it might be improved."

"Registration like that of other universities will be our goal," said Hobbins, "not the gymnasium treatment we get here."

Internship program reduced to 3 hours

The internship program in city government, sponsored by the Political Science and Psychology Departments, was reduced to three hours, Arts junior John Green said.

"Twenty-five students registered for a course that did not exist," Green said. "Because we haven't received anything from the mayor's office, it is now three hours instead of four to six as we had planned."

Inside . . .
The handcuffed caper . . . Page 3.



A grave experience —

Delta Chi's Joe Tamayo, Joel Janousek, Tom McGuire and Craig Riley pause and catch their breath while returning their 700-pound tombstone, which was stolen from their house. Story on page 2.

Dedication, open house set for Fr. Linn Center

The Rev. Clement J. Schneider, acting president of the university, will dedicate the Father Linn Center for Campus Ministry on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Father Linn Center is the white house located on the corner of 26th and California Streets.

An open house will accompany the dedication from 2-5 p.m. and all day Monday. Brochures describing the Father Linn Center will be distributed at the door.

"Campus Ministry is a team of clergy and laity who serve the human and religious

needs of the total Creighton University community," the Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J., director of Campus Ministry, said.

The new ecumenical thrust of service signifies the change in name from University Christian Life and Action (UNCLA) to Campus Ministry, according to Father Eagan.

Drug talk at Deglman —

Psychiatry prof talks on drugs

By Mary Arouni

"Drug abuse is increasing, particularly over the last five to ten years," said Dr. William Eagan, assistant professor of psychiatry at the Creighton School of Medicine. Dr. Egan spoke to a small group of students Monday night in Deglman Hall's lounge.

Dr. Egan worked for two years in the Narcotics Hospital of Lexington, Ky. There are two federal drug centers in the United States: Lexington and Fort Worth.

"The determination of a true drug addict is based on three criteria," said Dr. Egan. "They are tolerance, physical dependence and psychological dependence, the biggest factor."

To become addicted, the drug user must use narcotics or sedatives every day for two to three months, according to Dr. Egan.

Begins with pot

He traced his history of an addict as beginning with "pot on weekends."

"The user then graduates to heroin," Dr. Egan said. "He first uses it by snorting and then mainlining or shooting it through the veins."

Dr. Egan contends withdrawal of narcotic addicts is not really "life threatening" or as bad as that seen on television.

Sedatives dangerous

"Sedatives, such as sleeping pills, are a much more dangerous habit than narcotics," he said.

Discontinuing the use of sedatives results in delirium tremens or "pink elephants" for an addict, according to Dr. Egan.

However, he said that narcotic and sedative habits are not seen too frequently in the Midwest or on college campuses.

Sniffing most dangerous

Of all habits, Dr. Egan said, glue sniffing was the most dangerous. "It has a dire toxic effect on the brain," he said.

Most popular on college campuses are stimulants such as methadine and dexedrine, according to Dr. Egan.

"When students use dexedrine for studying, it works real fine for four to six hours," he said. "You may stay awake but your mind will be foggy the next day."

Easily habit forming

"It's very easy to fall into the habit," Dr. Egan said. "But you do not produce real drug addicts on this."

He also said that when stimulants are taken at very frequent intervals they are "very dangerous compounds," possibly resulting in cardiac and blood pressure problems.

Most people who use marijuana today are just experimenting and have no real psychological hang-ups," said Dr. Egan. If they did, he pointed out that it would be easy for them to graduate to higher drugs.

Dr. Egan said that he thought marijuana was not too harmful but "it has not been proven either way."

LSD most potent

"LSD is the most potent compound known to man," said Dr. Egan. "At best it is a very important research drug."

He said that LSD is very useful for research in psychiatric problems since it can produce features of mental illness such as schizophrenia.

Hallucinatory drugs are nonaddictive, according to Dr. Egan. He sees the danger in that "you'll never know what squirrely thing you'll do to yourself or someone else."

Little heroin in Omaha

Dr. Egan said that there is very little heroin and very few sedatives in Omaha compared to other cities.

"But the number of marijuana users can be directly compared to that of other cities," he said. "It's very prominent in all the high schools here."

Dr. Egan said that he is very much opposed to strict marijuana laws.

"This is ridiculous," he said. "I'm glad they're considering making it only a misdemeanor."

Lewis, Garcia chosen first Linn scholars

The Student Board of Governors has selected Business junior Dan Lewis and Medical sophomore Solomon Garcia to receive the Fr. Linn Scholarships.

"I noticed from the scholarships a chronic need for

more money from our students," said Terry Grennan, chairman of the academic affairs committee.

"Hopefully next year's board will be able to provide more money and more scholarships," Grennan said.

Student Board limits reserve basketball seats

A committee formed by the Student Board of Governors to study seating at basketball games has decided that any organization can reserve seats for itself on the south end of the auditorium on the basket side, according to Arts senior Joe Glode. The Board took no action on the committee's decision.

"The real question of reserve seats was on the side section," Glode said. "We've resolved this isn't allowed. It's on a first come, first served basis."

"There were a lot of complaints that students weren't admitted with their activity cards at the New Mexico game," said Board Secretary Nick Kempf. He asked Glode to "bring it up with Offenburg."

"The situation was this,"

Hobbins said. "A group of people were crowding the entrance so the main floor of the auditorium was closed. People could still buy general admission tickets. This was wrong. Students have precedence."

Glode also reported misunderstandings about ushering at the Civic Auditorium.

"Ushering is a job paid for by the school," Glode said. "This job is open to anyone who wants it and applies for it."

NOTICE:

The regular annual meeting of the Creighton University Students Union Corporation will be Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the upper level of Becker Hall.

Three in student government aim at 'getting something done'

By John McBride

For Business senior Mike Dishman, it was because he "didn't think anything new was being done."

For Arts junior Bill Frenzer, it was because he felt "if student government was done right, you could get something done."

For Arts senior Jean Bousha, the motivation was her belief that "if you're going to gripe, you ought to do something."

That's how three students answered when asked why they became involved in student government.

Successful campaigns

Two of them, Dishman and Frenzer, waged successful campaigns for the Student Board of Governors. Miss Bousha was defeated in her bid for vice president of her class in the College of Arts and Sciences.

What makes a student run for office? Is there any campaigning on issues at Creighton, or are the elections just popularity contests determined by how many balloons a candidate can put up? What's wrong with student government and what did they hope to do?

All three expressed the need for more student involvement, and a desire to make various changes.

Extensive background

Dishman has extensive background in Creighton student government. He was vice president of his junior class and vice president of the Business Administration Council.

While on the Bus Ad Council, Dishman noted that the group revised the selection of the Business student of the month, instituted a forum to bring speakers on business topics to campus, and started a slide project to "sell" the Business school to high school students.

"I like working with people more than going to class," Dishman said.

His campaign was based on "New Ideas," he said, and his activities since being elected to the Board revolve around his idea that more students should become involved in campus events.

Individual groups

Dishman, who heads a subcommittee of the Board's Events Development Committee, said

"Homecoming, Prom and Fall Frolics should be taken off the Board's back, and given to individual groups."

He cited the Fall Frolics dance which is handled by the Arts Senate and the Bus Ad Council.

Discussing his campaign, Dishman said he estimated it cost him "around \$15," and said he felt he was elected "because people knew who I was." But he also said he didn't think elections were popularity contests.

He said he thought the election system (primaries followed by final voting) was good, but said he couldn't understand why more students didn't run for office.

Getting things accomplished

What's in it for him? "Just seeing things get accomplished."

Dishman, who plans to go to Law School, said he "has really thought about going into politics," but has no definite plans.

Miss Bousha had a different theory about who gets elected, and why.

"I don't think it's a popularity contest, but I think there's pull from higher up," referring to influence from those already holding office.

She touched on "block voting" saying, "If you live in the dorm, you get your floor to vote, and vote for you."

Lack of Organization

She cited the "lack of class organization" as a reason few people run for office, and suggested campus organizations be approached and asked to support candidates.

Miss Bousha admitted, "I ran on nothing. No one runs on anything."

Saying the primaries were "for the birds—about 50 Arts seniors voted in the primaries and about 100 in the finals—" she proposed that rules be changed so that the voter would have to vote a straight ticket.

"That way (for all four candidates on a slate to be elected) you'd have to say what you're running on."

Frenzer had been treasurer of Town Council and secretary of the Bus Ad Council before winning his Board seat.

He said his "personal ideas about individuals being involved" led to his decision to run.

Modern grave robbers 'lift' Delta Chi tombstone

A tombstone bearing the Greek letters DX was stolen Saturday from the Delta Chi lodge house at 806 N. 39th.

The 700-lb. tombstone was first missed by Business sophomore Jerry Suess, a member of the fall pledge class which had formed and erected the marker.

The police were called and at their request John Ensweller, Arts junior, filled out a "missing tombstone report." The vehicles believed involved are described as a red 1965 Ford Mustang and

a green panel truck.

The marker was discovered the following evening on the front steps of a house several blocks away. The fraternity believes the occupants of the house had nothing to do with the actual abduction of the stone, but that the slab was placed there to divert attention from the actual criminals.

Delta Chi president Russ Hopp said the fraternity will prosecute if the persons involved are caught.

4 CU artists compete in Midwest Biennial

Four Creighton artists have been chosen to compete in the Midwest Biennial, an art exhibition.

It will take place between Feb. 8 and March 15 at the Joslyn Art Museum.

Mary Ellen Mayhan, Mike Walsh, Tom Bartek and Father Uubbers were competing with 738 artists from 16 states.

There were 1,400 entries and only 176 were accepted.

Miss Mayhan, a campus resident, will exhibit an acrylic painting entitled "Sweet Moon Dog."

Mike Walsh, another student, will show a construction called "box."

Tom Bartek, an instructor, will exhibit an acrylic painting which he named "Dec. 18-11 a.m."

And Father Lubbers, chair-

man of Fine Arts, will show a welded aluminum sculpture entitled "Earth Volume No. 2."

"Both students and professionals were eligible to enter the contest but work done in the classroom was not permissible," according to Mrs. Frances Kraft, instructor.

Dr. Yang gives talk on nutrition

The Department of Biochemistry of the Creighton Medical School will present a talk entitled "Nutritional Effects, Toxicology, and metabolism of Cycasin" to be given by Dr. Modesto Yang this afternoon at 4.

The lecture will be in Criss Building II, room 206.

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Today's problems topic of social justice panel

Organized to deal with contemporary problems on the American scene, a panel on social justice has been proposed by Dr. Robert Apostol, associate professor of philosophy.

"This program is a result of a number of conversations I had last summer with my colleagues at Creighton," Dr. Apostol said, "in an attempt to explore possibilities of offering a contribution to some influential persons in the Omaha area, from members of the academic community, on matters of mutual interest."

This panel will consider the demands of social justice in the various areas of medicine, law, theology, economics, political science and philosophy.

The discussions are essen-

tially designed for businessmen and professionals who play an important part in our urban society, Dr. Apostol said.

Dr. Apostol said he feels they can generate a needed understanding of current problems.

Creighton faculty members involved in the panel are: Dr. Donald F. Magee, professor of physiology and pharmacology in the school of medicine; Dr. Richard Shugrue, associate professor of political science; the Rev. David Schmidt, S.J., assistant professor of theology; Dr. Thomas O. Nitsch, professor of economics; Dr. William A. Donaher, associate professor of law and Dr. Apostol. The Rev. Joseph D. Scallon, S.J., assistant professor of English, will be moderator.

Med school optimistic for \$4 million grant

Optimism is the word for Creighton's Medical School building program. Dr. Joseph Holthaus, associate dean of the Medical School, said he is relatively certain that Creighton will be awarded the \$4 million grant which they recently requested from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant is for the building of a third unit to the Criss Medical Center.

This statement comes following a January visit of 11 H.E.W. officials to Creighton. They came to examine the entire proposed building program of the Medical School.

Criss III will be a six-story building, housing a medical science library more than three times the size of the present one; and facilities that will enable the Medical School to increase its enrollment by 30 students, and will allow the Pharmacy School to increase its class by 20 students.

The federal grant is the first of three to be requested by the med school, Dr. Holthaus said. The second request, which will be submitted by March 1, will be for a new dental school building. That will be followed by a November request for funds for a new teaching hospital on the Creighton campus.

The last two grants could total as much as \$12 million, but would still leave Creighton with \$6 million to be raised if they are to erect

the dental school and the hospital.

Dr. Holthaus's optimism is in spite of President Nixon's veto of the recent Health, Education and Welfare bill passed by Congress. According to Dr. Holthaus, the reason that this will not hurt Creighton's chances for the grants is mainly due to the fact that Creighton receives no state aid.

The final decision on the \$4 million grant for Criss III should come some time in March.

2 Jesuits take 11-day Israel trip

The Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J., acting president, and the Rev. Richard Spillane, S.J., acting chairman of the Department of Political Science, are expected back today from a trip to Israel.

They traveled with nine Catholic priests and 18 other Omaha clergymen on an 11-day tour sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Omaha Chapter.

The League planned the trip to show the Christian clergymen the problems of Israel in the Middle East.

Phalanx elects semester officers

Arts junior Ken Martin was elected president of Phalanx Military Fraternity for the 1970-71 school year.

Also elected at the fraternity's meeting earlier this week are Arts junior Carl Sodoro, vice president; Arts junior Mike Manno, operations officer and social chairman; Arts junior Don Studnicka, adjutant; and Business junior Mike Scruton, finance officer.

The officers will be formally installed at the fraternity's pre-Military Ball dinner on March 6.

Student tutors needed

The dean of students office announced Wednesday that students who would like to serve as tutors during the spring semester can sign up in the counseling center office in the lower level of Bergan Hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tutors will be paid.



Perfect record goes down the drain while Business sophomore Randy Lukasiewicz is hopelessly handcuffed to facilities.

Friends handcuff soph to ruin perfect record

Perfect class attendance doesn't always prove profitable. Randy Lukasiewicz, Business sophomore, found this out the hard way.

Lukasiewicz, who had not missed a class all semester, was chained to a urinal in the men's restroom on the first floor of Rigge Science Building on the last day of class last semester.

He said he was handcuffed because of his class attendance record and his friends were determined that he miss his last class.

"A couple of teachers came in and acted like they didn't see me," said Lukasiewicz.

He was released at 2 p.m. by his friends after an hour of captivity.

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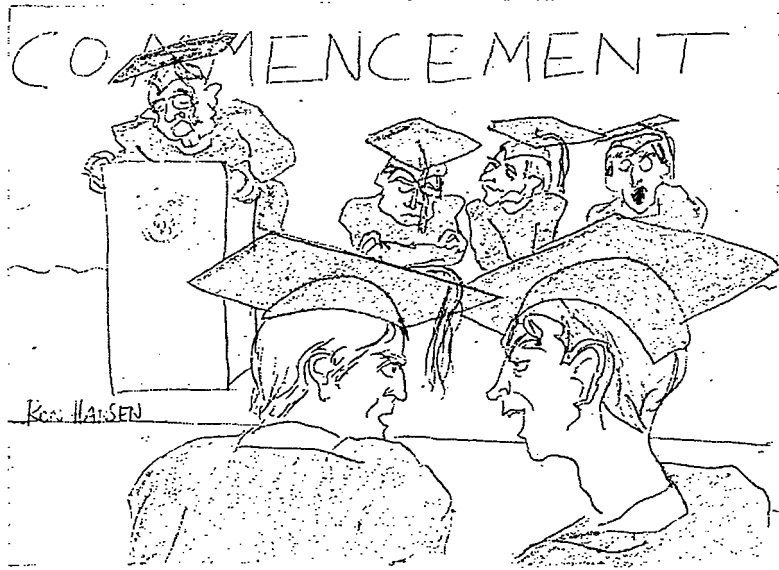
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"If we don't say the pledge, is it a sin?"

Maxi-crowd present game seating lack

No seats again!

This is the familiar lament of Creighton students at basketball games with the season over the halfway mark.

This situation was echoed the loudest at the New Mexico State game last week. Creighton witnessed the largest crowd at the Civic Auditorium for a basketball game with over 11,000 in attendance. Of this capacity crowd a record number of 3,500 students were present.

However, there were 1,500-2,000 people turned away because no more seats were available. Unfortunately a number of them were Creighton students.

Student seating at games has been a problem all year. According to Dan Offenburger, athletic business manager, 1,550 seats on the floor and an additional 300 seats at the far end of the court were made available to students at the beginning of the season. This was calculated on the basis of last years' attendance of 1,600 students per game.

Because of the record number of students at the first home game another 500 seats were made available by building platforms behind the present end zone seats under the basket, but this still does not meet the seating demand by students.

As it stands now, the seats on the floor opposite the team are for students on a first come first served basis. The end section next to the home team is reserved for groups and organizations who have previously registered with the athletic office.

The blue sections on the ends are reserved for students and the athletic office has the right to reserve the north section under the basket.

Why can't students have all the sections on the floor, including the east side of the auditorium which is now reserved for paid season ticket holders. It seems logical that students should be able to sit together for better school unity and spirit at the games.

Granted that many Omaha residents and Creighton alumni are faithful basketball fans, but who is more important, past or present students?

The students pay for their seats through their activity fee so they should have the right to a good seat like everyone else.

Creighton basketball should be first for Creighton students and they at least should have a decent place to sit at the games.

Julie Sullivan
Editorial Page Editor

The CREIGHTONIAN

Phone 348-2825, 348-2826

Second-class postage paid at Omaha. Off-campus subscription rates: \$1 for 13 issues; \$2 for academic year (26 issues).
Published weekly during the school year except for examination and vacation periods and when church and legal holidays fall on Friday by the Creighton University.

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

Represented by
National Educational Advertising Services

A Division of
Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave.
New York, New York 10017
(212-972-2893)

C.U. Pledge, commissions out of place at graduation

There are two things about Creighton graduations which seem highly questionable. The first of these malfunctioning, laughable entities is called the Creighton pledge:

"I pledge myself:
to hold this diploma as a sacred trust
to keep my honor without stain
to be loyal to my country and my flag
to serve God in my fellowmen
to be true until death to the Creighton ideal."

How can a diploma be a sacred trust when most look upon it as a job ticket? How can a diploma help keep one's honor without stain? What honor? Is it gauged by how successful a person becomes, by how much money he makes as a result of a degree?

What then of stain? What is it? What happens if one's honor is stained? Does that mean that his white soul has a little black mark on it?

What if instead of being loyal to his country and his flag, a person thinks of himself as a member of the world community? What if he would rather give his allegiance to all men rather than to his country?

And just what is the Creighton ideal? No one seems to know. Is it worth martyrdom? Or is it so mixed up with centuries of

invalid theology that it simply lack punch?

Is an example of the Creighton ideal the granting of military commissions, for instance? This is the second malfunctioning, laughable entity of the graduation ceremony. During the first three centuries of Christianity, it was considered immoral for a Christian to participate in a war. Thus, the early Christian did serve God in his fellowmen—not a country or a flag.

It was only when Constantine recognized Christianity as an official religion that it became so identified with the state that it could no longer afford to keep its doctrine of non-violence. Now it could no longer come out against all war and say that a state could not defend itself. It is obvious that the Christianity of Creighton belongs to the period of Constantine rather than that of Christ.

And so, unless the graduation ceremony is changed, June graduates can look forward to two malfunctioning, laughable entities. During the last ceremony in January, four people walked out when military commissions were presented. In June more may possibly leave until they are finally dropped. Until they are dropped, however, they will continue to be laughable—and also very tragic.

Nick Meinhardt, Editorial Page Editor

On the picking of a president: student gives progress report

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the highly controversial nature of the Presidential Search Committee, there has been little feedback to any group on campus. It is for this reason that the editors asked committee member Tom Hendrickson to comment.

The committee is composed of 18 members, including four members on the nominating committee. Other members of the presidential selection committee are: six Faculty Council representatives; four Student Board of Governors representatives; three from the undergraduate college, one from the professional schools; and four Alumni Association representatives.

The committee's first task was to establish the guidelines for selecting a new president. It was then agreed that anyone with a vested interest in Creighton could submit a name for candidacy, but for expediency the cut-off date of Jan. 5 was established.

Names have been submitted for our consideration from every Jesuit Province in the United States and Canada to illustrate the intensity of this search.

Our first consideration in regard to the candidate was to gain as much information as possible such as biographical data, administrative experience, education, etc. This information was secured from the Provincial Director in the strictest of confidence in most cases.

Some candidates have been unavailable and consideration of them ends at that point. Yet these candidates constitute a small number that the committee must now seriously focus upon. Recently we have invited a number of highly desirable candidates to Creighton for personal interviews.



Committee members Bob Hobbins, Tom Hendrickson and Terry Grennan study notes at recent meeting of Presidential Selection Committee.

It should be pointed out at this point that voting procedure has not been discussed, yet I am highly impressed with the integrity and propriety of each member of the committee, and I am confident in reaching a recommendation for Creighton's new President that will be agreeable to all.

Thomas Hendrickson
Arts senior

The Forum—

Dormitory rooms should be opened up

To the editor:

The statement was once made that a man's home is his castle and most college students can attest to the fact that their homes were actually castles to them.

Many come to college bringing with them some of their proud possessions which had once adorned the walls of their "soul room." Many remember the good times they had at home having their friends over for a card party, or inviting that special girl over for supper and a night of TV.

But then these same students get to Creighton. Here they are forced to live in the new but already antiquated dormitory system that has been provided for them by mother Creighton.

Along with the buildings

there comes a set of rules that says dormitory life should consist of sleeping and studying and possibly a little bit of solitary relaxation, as long as it doesn't disturb anyone else.

This is not what our college people have been used to. They have a need, a basic social need, which includes relationships with the opposite sex. The closed dorm policy at Creighton stymies this need in a definite manner.

Matters would not be so bad if Omaha were a city of many things to do. But the fact is, one needs a car to get anywhere at all in Omaha for a night of decent entertainment.

Why then is it not permitted to have parietal hours on weekends? Do the powers

in charge have anything against a guy and a gal studying together in the guy's room on Friday night? Or a mixed group of students watching T.V. in the laundry room of fourth floor Swanson? Or of two people just wanting to be alone together?

Activities such as these couldn't possibly be labeled as promiscuous. The days of knights-in-armor and chastity belts are over. Today's stress is being placed on the responsibilities of the individual, not on the restraint of the individual.

Give the individual a little more responsibility and add a little touch of home to his dormitory room. Open up the dorms!

Andrew Klonecke
Arts senior

Survey asks—

Is there a typical Student Board president?

By Peggy Youngblut and
Mary Arouni

(Ed note: The following article is based on correspondence with 20 of the 39 surviving Student Board presidents.)

Is there a typical Student Board president? Statistics say yes.

"The first Students' Union was an outgrowth of the belief that some agency should exist at Creighton, by which all student activities might be co-ordinated," wrote Dr. Brendan Francis Brown, Law '24, oldest surviving Board president.

Class representatives met in January, 1922, and the



Dr. Brendan Francis Brown

work of drafting a constitution for a Students' Union began.

The completed constitution was presented to students and alumni of the university at a giant smoker held in the gym on March 17, 1922.

Government of the Union

According to the terms of this constitution, the government of the Union was to be vested in a Board of Governors, composed of one upper-classman from each department of the university, two alumni chosen by the Alumni Association, and a faculty representative. A manager was to be employed by the Board to carry out its plans.

The Students' Union is comprised of all student body members. Until 1969 the Union president was chosen from within the Board of Governors.

The president currently in office is the first to be elected by direct popular vote.

Arts Seniors

The majority of past Student Board presidents held the office while seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. Several, however, found time for the position while seniors in Medical or Law school.

Of those attending graduate school, two-thirds received their degrees from Creighton. The other third chose George Washington, John Hopkins, The Catholic University of America, Oxford and Harvard.

Seventy-five per cent of the past presidents answering correspondence were professional men.

University employes

Two of the remaining are still employed by Creighton, Fred L. Gates serving as East Quadrangle director and Ed Warin, an admissions counselor in Chicago. The 1932 Board President is a

salesman for National Cash Register and the 1941 president went on to become a Brigadier General in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Thirty per cent lead the life of a bachelor and 60 per cent remain in the Midwest. Others chose larger cities: Buffalo, N.Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Montgomery, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; and San Francisco, Calif.

Six know little

When asked to comment on issues and events pertinent to Creighton, six past presidents admitted limited knowledge and therefore did not reply.

This year's Student Board



Bob Hobbins

has attempted to initiate faculty evaluation by students. Several of the recent Board presidents think it's a "great idea" and "should be initiated as soon as possible." Ed Warin, Arts'69, sees it as "very beneficial in isolating faculty 'dead wood' and improving overall quality of instruction."

"In an institution such as Creighton, tradition is important but should not serve as an excuse to postpone or avoid making changes—particularly in teaching methods," writes Dr. Patrick Brookhiser, Arts'62.

Evaluation 'nonsense'

Others, such as Jerold J. Buresh, Dent'63 and an assistant professor in the School of Dentistry, and Leo J. Dulacki, Arts'41, deemed it "nonsense" and "of questionable value."

"If the students have justifiable complaints, they should take these complaints to the Dean's office and not hold Kangaroo Courts," said Buresh.

Dulacki does not believe students are qualified by experience or wisdom to make faculty evaluations.

Parade—a 'traumatic' loss
Most saw dropping of the Homecoming parade as "traumatic" and "unfortunate," but Gates, Arts'65, said it was a "tremendous move," believing the parade to have been a meaningless endeavor wasting too much money and energy.

"Maybe I'm a traditionalist," said Warin, "but I was sorry to see it go." Joining him was Brookhiser who said the parade served as a real rallying point for school spirit.

Soul Week was touched lightly as the majority seemed to misunderstand the term. One said, "It's a passing fancy just like telephone

booth crowding—might be fun but of no lasting importance."

Unrealistic letter

Sixty-five-year-old John J. Grier called the letter by the late Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., past university president, on racism unrealistic, saying "people will forever choose those they wish to be near." Many thought the letter was "certainly to be expected." Gates believed it could have been more forceful.

"Why not?" was the cry concerning liberalization of women's dress code. Brookhiser claims "Puritan attitudes" rarely do anything but serve as a focus of resentment for students.

Likewise Dulacki approves, providing they are the types who "can wear" slacks. "Unfortunately it's usually the other type which insists on wearing them," he said.

'Be ladies'

In the distinct minority, William T. Holthaus, Dent'55, instructs Creighton coeds, "Be ladies!"

Three student body members have been appointed to the All-University Search Committee for selection of a new president. Gates saw the move as absolutely necessary. "In fact," he said, "the committee should be composed of 50 per cent student representation and absolutely no alumni repre-

sentation."

But Holthaus regarded it as "ridiculous." He asked, "What credentials do the students have for such a committee?"

Moratorium comments

Many of the past Board presidents regarded Creighton's participation in the moratorium as "shameful" and a "waste of time and effort." In fact, Buresh typed in heavy red caps, "DEPLORABLE!" Yet some of the younger men said students could and should have come out stronger for the moratorium.

In regard to the proposed pass-fail system, 32-year-old Buresh again resorted to caps, "STUPID!!" Dr. A. E. Iwersen, Dent'49, agrees and said, "This would be helpful for the student majoring in canoeing . . . any other major—no!"

On the other hand, J. B. Balousek Jr, Arts'67, hails it, "Inevitable—so why all the opposition now?"

Only half want change

Only one-half of the past presidents see need for further change. Longing for the "good ole days" were Ken Kunce, Pharm'56, and Buresh.

Said Kunce, "Maybe I didn't have time for 'free thought and self-expression.' Gee even then I guess I was in the silent majority." Bu-

resh feels election by the entire student body is another popularity contest and is prejudicial to the professional schools.

Private Institution

Gates sees the future Creighton as a private rather than a Jesuit institution with freedom to use alcohol in residence halls and a bar on campus, no hours for women and open residence halls.

Many of the past presidents would send their children to Creighton if the "same university policy" exists and the "hippie" tendencies are removed from the campus. But Warin feels Creighton would have to change a great deal first.

Present Board President Bob Hobbins sees great potential in the university situation. He said, "In 15 to 20 years if I had any children I could conceive of sending them here but not the Creighton that exists now."

So there is a typical Student Board President. He lives in the Midwest, preferably in Omaha, with his wife and four children. He attended graduate school at Creighton and presently earns \$20,000 per year. He tends to be conservative and sees little need for change within the Creighton community.

But then there are exceptions to every rule.

Seminar on black student results in soul-searching

Ed. note: The Rev. Francis E. George, OMI, an instructor in philosophy, wrote this reflection after the faculty seminar on the black student at Creighton.

"America offers a black man not true self-consciousness, but lets him see himself only through the eyes of another's consciousness." Thus Dr. James Brewer brought the message of W. E. B. DuBois to Creighton's faculty on January 12.

But it isn't really necessary to be a black man to realize that self-consciousness is a heavy burden today. Decades before the black man with a white mind became a symbol of self-hatred, Nietzsche exposed the pious Christian as the victim of a slave morality, for to be a creature is to accept self-definition from another. And in the past few years many young people of all races and religions have come to find their parents' value systems more than they can bear.

What "the system" is to many youth, what Christianity was to Nietzsche, white America is to black people: an oppressive burden destroying any possibility of genuine freedom.

Symptoms of a quest

The black revolution, the death of God, the generation gap: all are symptomatic of a quest for self-understanding worthy of free men.

Yet white Americans continue to offer definitions of this country which bear no relationship to black experience; many Christians continue to present a God and a Church which no self-respecting human being could possibly love; and some parents insist on conformity to accepted mores as a proof of maturity and a condition for even beginning discussions directed toward change.

In the light of these generalizations, the reactions of the faculty participants in the seminar take on great importance.

Black identity

The problem of racism and black self-identity on this campus, far from being an issue peripheral to the problem of academic excellence at Creighton, can serve as a focus.

What sort of community should this uni-

versity be? Reactions at the seminar seemed to fall into two categories.

Some faculty looked on the presence of black students at Creighton as a problem of assimilation of a minority to the standards traditionally established by the white majority. This reaction brings into question neither the white American value system nor the purpose of the university itself.

Opportunity to discover

Others, however, recognized the presence of the black student at Creighton not as a challenge for someone else to tell him who he is or should become, but as an opportunity for those of us who are non-black to discover who we are.

To do this, it would seem necessary to create a university community which is supple enough to respond to the needs of all its members and broad enough to be the medium for the creation of a new self-awareness.

How should a university organize itself? Into schools and departments and societies and clubs so jealous of their own baggage that each would prefer to miss the train rather than chance storing its luggage in a common compartment?

Soul Searching

Is a university worthy of the name if it cannot incorporate and communicate the experience of any of its members to any other?

This is not to destroy specialization and academic standards; it is merely to recognize that the refinement and criticism and intellectual honing which is the task of a university community must have as its object the shared experience of all the members of the university.

The seminar was an exercise in soul-searching. Hopefully, what it will make clear is that anyone—student, administrator, faculty member, layman or cleric—who isn't willing to bear the burden of his own self-consciousness, to lay his opinions and values on the line and to criticize as well as defend them, does not belong at a great university. That's what Dr. Brewer called Creighton. I'd like to think he's correct.

Duplex takes Jesuit overflow in off-campus living experiment

By Mary Harrington

Eight Creighton Jesuits are living an experiment in a different type of community housing. They have converted a duplex at 2778 California St. into auxiliary Jesuit housing.

Most of the Jesuits in this community live in the Administration building, but it has been filled for two years.

During this time the number of Jesuits on the faculty and in administrative positions has increased. The additional men have been housed in the dormitories (not as counselors).

The dormitory space was needed for students, and there were other drawbacks. It was proportionately too expensive. The priests and scholastics felt isolated and a little confined. So a search for a better arrangement began last spring.

According to the Rev. James Fitzgerald, S.J., assistant to the vice president for university relations, the Jesuits were able to lease the duplex when it went on the market early last summer. The brick house is located immediately west of the In-

terstate construction on the south side of California.

'Rundown'

"It was pretty rundown when we first saw it," Father Fitzgerald said. "Volunteers steamed off four or five layers of wallpaper over the summer. The plumbing was renovated, a new heating system installed, and several necessary repairs were made."

The living rooms, kitchens and basements of the two sections of the duplex were joined. Extensive painting and carpeting improved the appearance.

The house now has nine bedrooms, six upstairs and three in the basement. One kitchen was converted to a laundry room. The formal living room is connected to a larger more casual one. In the basement, a TV-recreation room takes up the west side.

Most of the furniture was bought second-hand at auctions or from friends. There is a car for the use of members of the house. But to get to the campus they usually cross the hilly Interstate construction.

The Jesuits have a cook

who prepares dinner five nights a week.

Eight residents

Eight Jesuits now live in the duplex. They are Fathers Michael Bielefeld, John Cudigan, James Fitzgerald, David Schmidt, Clement Schneider, Richard Spillane and scholastics Albert Kollasch and Edward Vacek.

The arrangement is unique in this Jesuit province, Father Fitzgerald said. The departure from large community living has several advantages. The size of the group is closer to that of a family unit. It provides an opportunity for members to know each other better.

"The duplex has more space for community living," Father Fitzgerald said. "It is easier to invite people in because there are areas to talk to them. At the same time, the setup is a change of pace. Individuals can have more privacy, yet they can be more accessible to people beyond the house."

According to Father Fitzgerald, "It is not the solution to all situations. It is tentative, a probe in a new direction. It shows great promise."

"Arabian nights" —

Medwives plan dance

Creighton Medical Student Wives (WA-SA-MA) has set March 7 as the date for their annual ball, according to publicity chairman Mrs. Mark Meiler.

The theme "Arabian Nights" will set the tone for the semi-formal event to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nasr's Restaurant.

Entertainment will be provided by the Plastic People, a six piece soul band, and their four vocalists, the Show-pushers.

Members heading projects for the dance are Mrs. Robert Allison, general ball chairman; Mrs. Barry McNamara,

decorations and Mrs. Mark Meiler, publicity chairman.

The public is invited. Tickets are \$4 per couple. They can be purchased from Mrs. Hess and will be available at the door.

TGIF today

Town Council will sponsor a TGIF in lower Brandeis Student Center this afternoon from 3 to 5. There will be free food and beverages and music will be provided by Yellow Hair.

Bluejay orders end Monday

Monday will be the last day to order the 1970 Bluejay, according to Business Manager Tom Hoarty.

More than 1,400 orders have been received, and the deadline for orders has been extended one week to Monday.

Letters have been sent to seniors in professional schools and to the parents of undergraduate seniors encouraging the purchase of a yearbook.

The price remains at \$5.

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Fr. Ginsterblum takes sabbatical

The Rev. John M. Ginsterblum, S.J., associate professor of theology, is spending the semester in London, England on a sabbatical leave. Each Jesuit professor with a doctorate degree is granted this leave approximately once every seven years to further

his studies.

Father Ginsterblum plans independent study in theology with an emphasis on contemporary Christology. He expects to travel during the summer and will return to Creighton for the fall semester of 1970.

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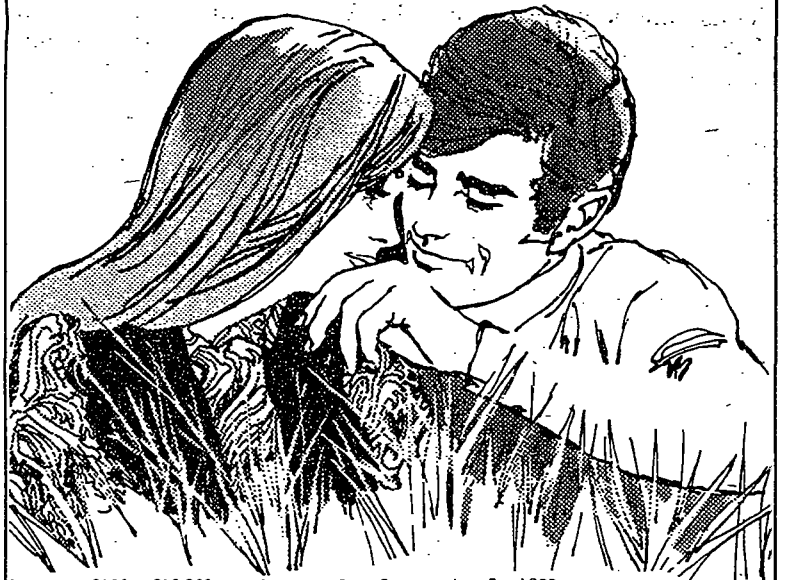
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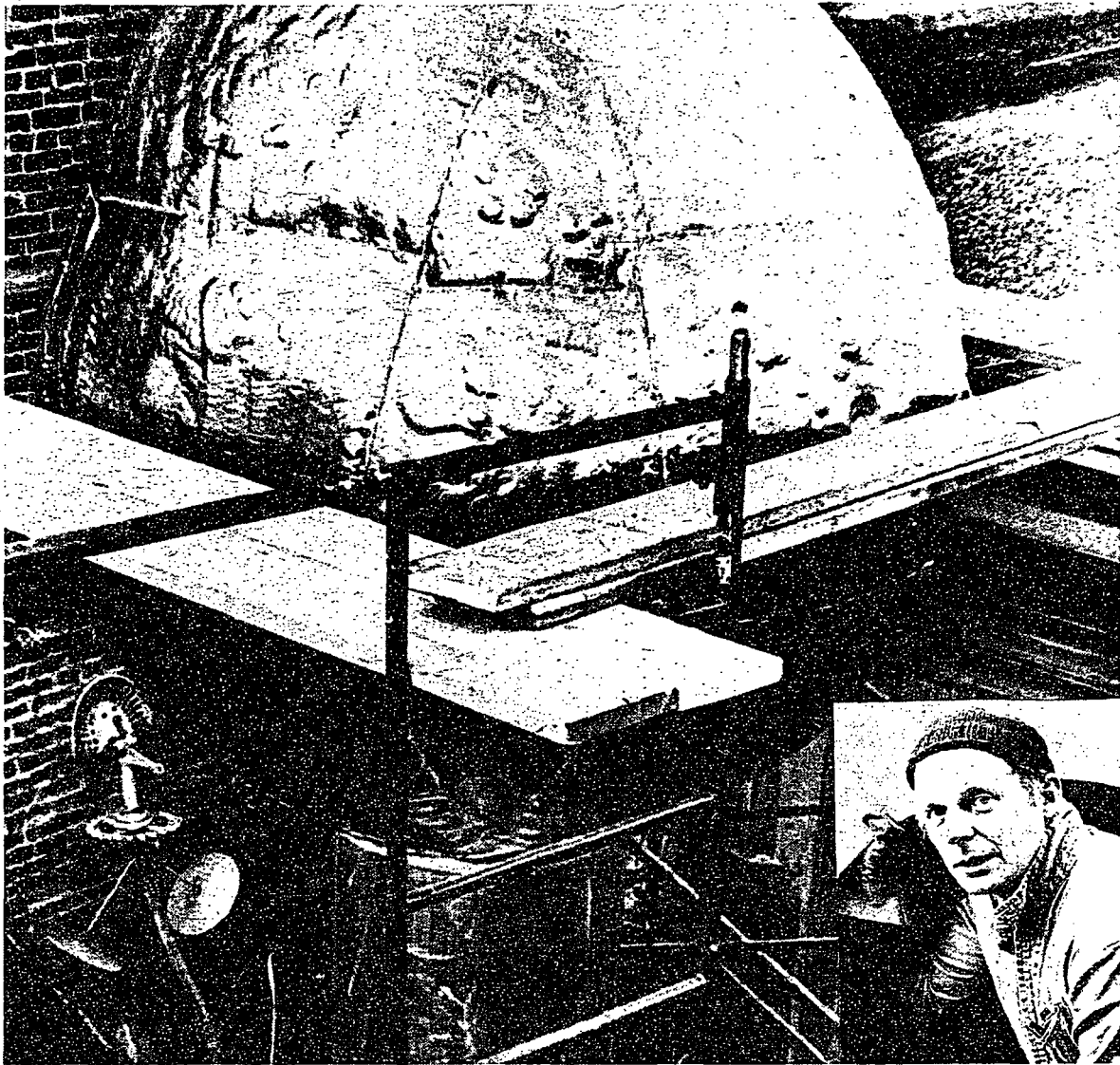
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The Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., chairman of the Fine Arts department, has a "raisin bran-storm" creating an exhibit

for the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N. Y.

Fr. Lubbers reaps giant crop

By John Quinlan

In his studio at 1415 Davenport St., the Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., chairman of the fine arts department, is busy creating what looks like a garden for "The Land of the Giants."

There is a 14-foot high root, a 12-foot high stalk, a potato and a stone—both similarly proportioned. All are made of aluminum.

The high point is an exhibit called "The Inhabitable Raisin." It's a three-piece work too tall to be fully assembled in Father Lubbers' studio, and too big for the doors of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., where it will be on display the week of Feb. 22. The Raisin will have to be cut in half by a blowtorch and reassembled inside the museum.

Inside story

"When the Raisin is fully assembled, visitors will be allowed to sit inside the hollowed-out shell," Father Lubbers said. The raisin will stand on six feet of cylinder which will be resting on a four-foot square base, requiring the use of a 12 to 14-foot ladder to reach the red velvet couch inside.

Father Lubbers said, "Five more exhibits should be ready by the end of February for a total of 10."

He was commissioned by the Centennial Committee of Canisius College, a Jesuit insti-

tution in Buffalo. In collaboration with Larry Austin, an electronic composer at the University of California at Davis, Fr. Lubbers said he is putting together a multi-media show with the first live performances on Feb. 25-26.

Multi-musical

"Strong transducers will be in each of the 10 pieces," he said. The transducers will turn each piece into a speaker, and Austin has composed separate tapes of synthesized music for each exhibit.

A five-man rock group will also be present, Father Lubbers said, with each member of the group guided by earphones to a different exhibit tape. "The audience will hear both the synthesized pieces and the live musicians. The musicians will hear only their own synthesized pieces."

Nine performers

Also scheduled for the performances are two dancers, three ancient Chinese drummers, one rabbi, a priest and a couple of ministers, according to Father Lubbers.

"On March 6 there will be a performance at New York University. After that on a date yet to be specified, it'll be moved to Sheldon Art Gallery in Lincoln," he said. "Another possibility is the Midwest Biennial Exhibition at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha."

Letter from Paris—

Omaha . . . cowboyland, home of Red Injuns

By Mary Jene Harden

Creighton journalism student Mary Jene Harden, who is studying in France, has been sending periodic articles concerning the life of an American student abroad.

"From the United States, huh?"

"You guessed it." (My bluejeans, loafers, and trenchcoat gave me away every time.)

"From California?"

"No." (Must be the long hair.)

"New York?"

"No. Foreigners think every American comes from New York or California, but we do have 48 other states. Mine is Nebraska. Omaha, Nebraska."

A look of astonishment spreads over the foreigner's face. This is followed by a tongue twisting exercise in which he tries to say these two incredible words together.

Famous for stockyards

"It's in the center of the States . . . the Gateway to the West . . . famous for its stockyards . . . built on the Muddy Mo. . . opposite Council Bluffs, Iowa . . . nothing is clicking, is it?"

"Omaha is an Indian name—Red Indian, part of the cowboys and Indians group."

"Ah . . ." look of contentment follows. "You live on the plains where they grow corn and raise cows. Yes, of course, cowboyland."

Dodge City images

Nothing more need be said—you've been accepted. Images of Dodge City, the Ponderosa, Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone and Death Valley Days are dancing in your friend's head like the mystical Sugar Plum Fairy.

The romance and excitement of dirty big men who ride Apache steeds is almost more alive in present day Europe than it is in American history.

In my first encounter with European television, I was amazed and amused to see Robert Mitchum speaking dubbed French while playing a mexican bandito.

Cowboy shows popular

Westerns are popular at the cinemas too. A homesick Omaha squaw could see 24 westerns this week in Paris. These include "El Gringo," "Tell them Willie Boy is Here" and a 1962 version of "Zorro." No doubt the most rewarding is "The Dollars for Nebraska."

"Once Upon the West" was a smash hit for three months in sophisticated and cultural Paris.

The John Wayne fantasy is almost reverence. The man whom Esquire magazine rated as one of the top ten most despised Americans by the younger generation is a top box office star in Europe.

Other heroes like Matt Dillon, the Cartwright's, Jesse James, and Wyatt Earp are sure to keep America's pioneer days continually popular, and unfortunately, a bit out of proportion.

You are cordially invited to the
Dedication of
Fr. Linn Center For Campus Ministry

Sunday, February 8, at 3:00 P.M.

and to an

"Open House" Of Fr. Linn Center

Sunday, February 8, from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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Swoosh—

Arts junior Dave Cloyd flies down the Breckenridge slopes over semester break on the annual ski trip.

Wolf Moore's philosophy becomes reality on stage

"The most reasonable thing in the world is to be unreasonable."

This is, believe it or not, the life philosophy of Wolf Albert Moore, central character of "The Obsolete Bird" which was given in Creighton's Little Theatre Jan. 15-18.

The play was written, directed and also featured Arts senior Glen Butler in the lead role.

It dealt with the attempts of Wolf, a pimp-queen-ladies man (so as not to leave anybody out), to destroy a bird who has "messed" on his shoulder not once but twice, of all the nerve.

During the allegorical parable which was presented, Wolf degenerated into an insane homicidal maniac before being shot by police for attacking an old man.

Former student wins contest

A former Creighton student has been named Military Wife of the Year by the United States Army Recruiting Command. Mrs. Margaret A. Gillen was chosen from among six entrants representing the five recruiting districts and the command headquarters.

She is the wife of Major Rollin Gillen of the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station at Omaha. She completed special training at Creighton in abnormal psychology and is a native of Omaha.

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Graduation walkout due to military commissioning

Four students walked out of the mid-term commencement exercises as the ROTC cadets walked in to be commissioned into the United States Army.

Arts senior Mike Meehan said, "I walked out because I'm tired of an emphasis on militarism at Creighton functions. Why doesn't Creighton honor students entering the Peace Corps as well?"

Arts senior Kathy Majewski, a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon, said, "I saw no reason to honor the military. At best, the military is a necessary evil and should be considered as such."

Tom Zimmer, a 1969

Creighton graduate, said, "The bestowing of commissions in the U.S. Army is not an activity which is consistent with my beliefs as a Christian nor with the role of Creighton as a Christian university."

The group, which also included Arts senior Nick Meinhardt, plans to talk to the Rev. Clement J. Schneider, S.J., acting president of the university, to request that commissioning be removed from the spring ceremony.

"There is a possibility of more walkouts in the May graduation if commissioning remains a part of the ceremony," Meehan said.

Russian film series begins on Monday

The Omaha Film Society will present a series of films on Russian life by Eisenstein beginning Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rigge Lecture Hall.

"We brought the films to Omaha because most people never have the chance to see Eisenstein's works," said Eric Somers, an instructor in radio-television.

"He uses the theories of all the other arts and adapts them to film making," Somers said.

"The price of a subscription to all seven films is \$10. Subscriptions to a single showing cannot be made because we must be guaranteed

the \$410 rental cost," Somers said.

"If enough people subscribe, however, part of the payment will be remitted," Somers said.

Persons wanting to attend should send a check to the Omaha Film Society at 1616 N. 51st St.

Internship hopefuls' attendance required

The Student Board of Governors will sponsor an orientation meeting for those registered for the City Internship course (POL-199D and SOC 199) at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Council Chambers of the Omaha City Hall.

Attendance is mandatory. Those who cannot attend should contact Dr. Angus or Dr. Shugrue.

Pogge named colonel

The new ROTC Brigade commander is Bus. Ad. senior Tom Pogge.

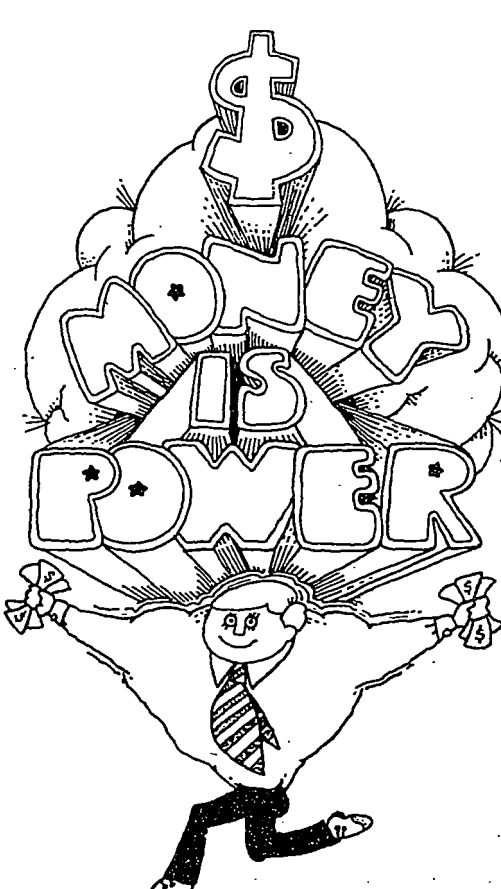
Pogge was Creighton's number one cadet in summer camp and received the Department of the Army Award.

Military Ball set with election Tuesday

The Military Ball will be held March 6 at the Hotel Fontenelle ballroom.

Candidates for honorary Colonel were nominated this week and the finals will be held at the drill periods Tuesday.

The publicity chairman for the ball is Arts senior Robert Zeigler.



Money is swell stuff. It makes a party... political or social. It builds theatres for people to laugh in, houses for people to live in and churches too. It can make a better mousetrap, develop a vaccine or clear a slum. Lots of fine things are done with money and lots of young people are finding out about the excitement inherent in a banking career. □ As the largest Southern California based bank, Security Pacific is proud of its "now" atmosphere and the many young executives who make the decisions that put things in motion. □ If you would enjoy the involvement of working with a big, strong bank, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be on campus

FEBRUARY 12

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Education makes class structure

"Class structure in England is based on attitudes and education," Arts junior Ray Yang said. "In the United States class structure is based on money."

Yang is majoring in journalism.

He was born in Hong Kong and educated in his home country as well as in England.

"Because I went to a public school, Dean Cloe, in Cheltenham, England," Yang said, "I have acquired a very strong upper class accent and upper class attitudes."

"A parent sends his child to a public school," Yang said. "The child will acquire attitudes and interests shared by members of the upper class."

"Class moving is very hard without education," Yang said. "Ideas and attitudes differ so sharply that a lower class person would have nothing in common with an upper class person."



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"The Ogden Edsel" (above) entertain students at the coffee house Monday night. They are Rich Verba, John Green, Kevin Clark, Sherleen Hill and Bill Fren-

zer. Arts freshmen Carrie Smith and Tom Tremmel (below) enjoy coffee and relax at the grand opening of the coffee house.



Students crowd around a table (below, left) to socialize and exchange ideas. Arts sophomore Cheri Peters (below, right)

listens intently to the music of the "Ogden Edsel" at the coffee house's grand opening.

SRO crowd attends coffee house opening

The first on-campus coffee house had its grand opening Monday night at 26th and California Streets.

The basement coffee house greeted its standing-room-only crowd with free refreshments and free enter-

tainment. The room provides seating for 48 and over 300 students visited the coffee house opening night.

The coffee house is run by nine Creighton students headed by Business junior Tom Hurley.



Admissions office studies CU applicant's refusals

Students not attending Creighton after being accepted by the University gave the following reasons for their decisions: the offer of financial assistance from another institution, the desire to stay close to home, or the high expenses of Creighton.

These findings were the results of a questionnaire sent out last year to find out why students weren't coming here.

Timothy Sheehy, director of admissions, said, "The questionnaire was an incidental thing we sent because we thought it would be interesting to find the reasons for these withdrawals."

Creighton receives an average of 1,500 applications a year, he said. Records for September of 1969 listed 572 students came, out of 1,205 Arts and Science applicants, and 111 Business students from 238 applicants.

Recently Sheehy completed a statistical study which

showed 62 per cent of all applicants actually come.

He said over the last three or four years approximately 90 per cent of all applicants have been accepted. "This does not mean the quality has gone down or is bad," Sheehy said. "Since 1965 the average high school grade point has been 2.90 to 2.92, so what we have been getting is a B average student."

Sheehy said there is a real problem among private colleges and universities because of the cost difference between them and state schools. Creighton is feeling the pressure and there are not as many Omaha applicants because of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

He said Creighton is unique because it is a small, co-educational school providing small classrooms, individual attention, an 11-1 student-teacher ratio, and professional schools for graduate study.

33 living room seminars kick off with Shugrue

"Morality of American Politics" will be the theme explored by Dr. Richard Shugrue, associate professor of political science, Monday at 8 p.m. in one of the first living room seminar series.

The 33 seminars are being sponsored by the Campus Ministry. They will take place primarily in homes of the faculty. The number of participants in each seminar will be limited to 15.

"About 150 students have signed up for sessions so far," according to Robert Hawking, assistant director of Campus Ministry. "Eight faculty members have also signed as participants."

"The seminars are an attempt to break down a big university into small communities of faculty and students sharing in depth the common concerns of today," said the Rev. Joseph Egan, S.J., director of Campus Ministry. "One highlight of the program is the informal atmosphere of a faculty mem-

ber's living room."

A seminar will take place on three or four evenings beginning from the first scheduled session.

Headed by students

Two seminars will be headed by students. Business senior Marty Glick and Arts sophomore Tom Clennon will discuss "How to Study in College" on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Father Linn Center living room.

"Pollution and America the Beautiful" will be discussed by Arts junior Harry Bloom and Arts senior Mary Lynn Coyle on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of Brandeis Student Center.

A featured speaker will be Mrs. Irma Trumbauer, Saga hostess, who will express her views on the "Problems of Depersonalization at Creighton." She will be assisted by Dave Roberts, counseling psychologist, on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts' home, 2752 Vane St.

Athletes in Action plan Feb. 10 invasion

Who are the Athletes in Action? On Tuesday the team will play Creighton.

The Athletes in Action represent a new kind of basketball. They were organized in 1967 by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The players, all college graduates, make up a top amateur team committed to using their basketball skills to spread the Christian message.

The Campus Crusade for Christ has over 1,700 members working on 450 campuses in 43 countries.

During the past two years the Chargers have won 27 and lost 30, an outstanding record considering all their games are on the road.

Their schedule was described by University of Tulsa coach Ken Hayes as absolute suicide.

Orthopedic societies cite Medical prof Heaney

Dr. Robert P. Heaney, professor of medicine at Creighton has been honored by the annual joint meeting of the Orthopedic Research Society and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Dr. Heaney and Dr. William H. Harris of the Harvard University School of medicine were honored as

co-authors of a paper entitled "Growth Hormone, the Effect on Skeletal Renewal in the Adult Dog."

They received the Kappa Delta Award which is presented annually for outstanding scientific contribution in the field of orthopedic research.

Nursing students organize club to promote interest

Newly elected officers of the Creighton Nursing Club are Arts juniors Carol Murray, president; Debby Benz, vice president; Arts sophomore Judy Rolfes, secretary; Arts freshman Georgia Entekin, treasurer.

The club was organized to promote interest and enthusiasm in the nursing program, both for students already enrolled and for incoming freshmen.

It is open to all students enrolled in the four year nursing program, and is under the direction of Dorothy Vossen, chairman of the nursing program.

Miss Murray said, "We hope that through our recruiting program we will better ourselves and the department."

Future club activities include programs at local youth centers and high schools.

Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and craved adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

Today... the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get their chance.

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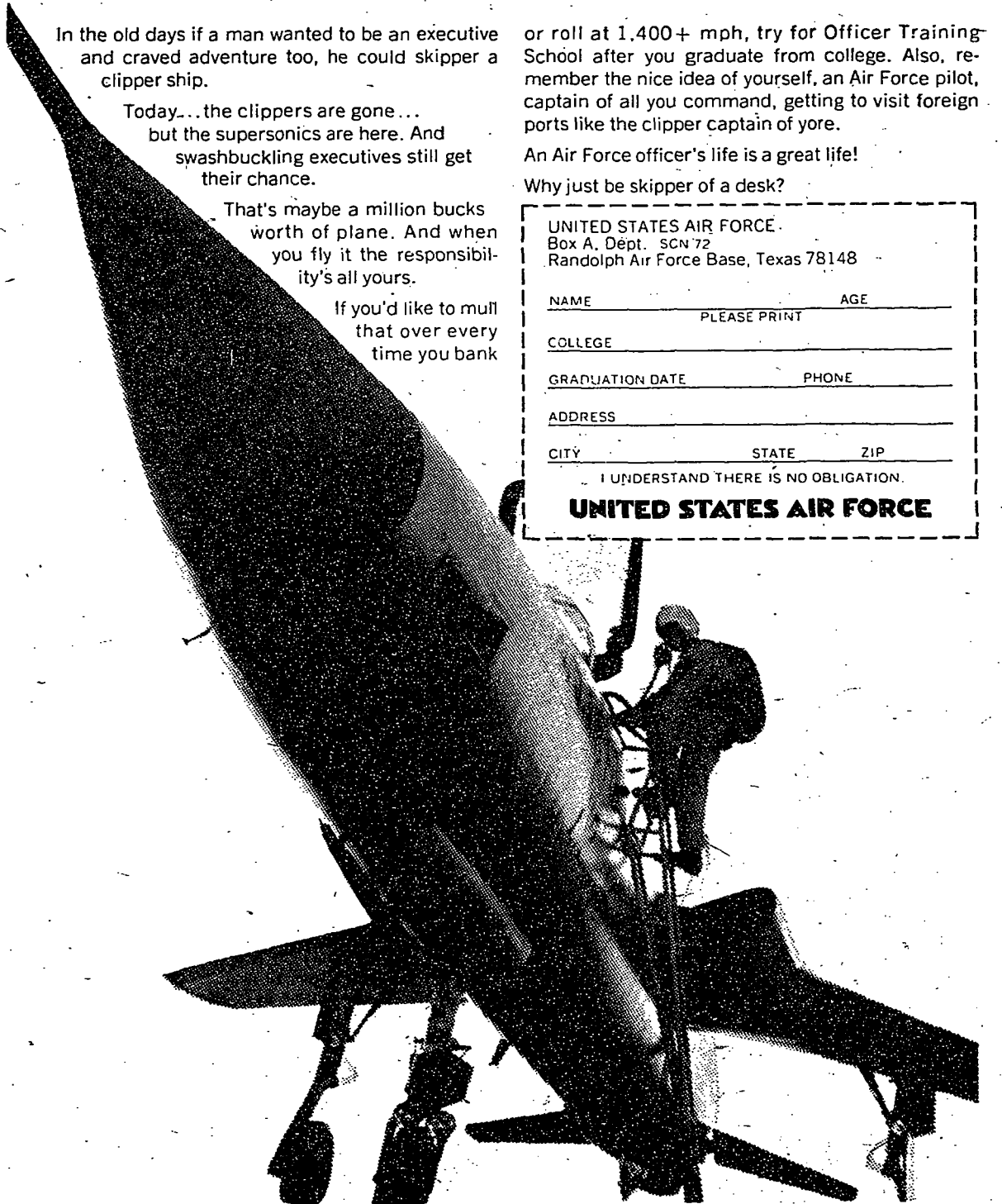
If you'd like to mull that over every time you bank

or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot, captain of all you command, getting to visit foreign ports like the clipper captain of yore.

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Jays journey southward to test rated Cougars

By Tim Donahue

The 1969-70 basketball season was to be a rebuilding year for the Houston Cougars who play Creighton at Houston on Saturday. The Cougars are listed as 17th in the nation by the Associated Press.

Ollie Taylor, Houston's leading scorer, and junior college All-American Poo Welch have given Houston the outside shooting it has lacked for years.

Ken Spain, 6'10" center, and Theodis Lee have graduated to pro careers. Spain

is now with the NBA and Lee went to the Harlem Globetrotters.

Houston fell just short of a national championship two years ago, but last year's team slipped as they compiled a dismal 0-6 road record.

Coach Bob Gottlieb explains a few points at a junior Jay practice session.



5th ranked Aggies beaten by Bluejay buzz-saw

Paid attendance 8,552 and 2,662 students; total, 11,214 people watched and screamed as the Bluejays toppled fifth-ranked New Mexico State 72-68.

The Jays took charge from the beginning and opened-up a 25-9 lead early in the contest.

It looked as though the Aggies would be blown off the court as Joe Bergman scored four straight buckets.

The 6-9 senior forward from Clinton, Iowa was well on his way to having his best game, until he collected his fifth personal foul midway into the second session.

Creighton fans felt the

loss; the team did not as Dan Thornton came off the bench and scored 10 clutch points.

Denny Bresnahan, "Mr. Consistency" according to the athletic department, scored 18 as five Jays scored in double figures.

Jimmy Collins had 22 and Sam Lacy had 19 for the Aggies as the Jays stubborn defense, headed by Jack Ketterer, limited New Mexico State to 68 points; 23 below their average per game clip.

Salukis whip Bluejays on Garrett's late basket

Jack Payne said that Southern Illinois University is a tough place to play basketball. He was right.

A near capacity crowd of 9,100 saw the Salukis end Creighton's January win streak at six games by a 58-56 score.

The Salukis had lost only one game at home this year and they took advantage of Creighton, who lost their edge both emotionally and physically after the thrilling win over New Mexico State.

Similar techniques

Saluki coach Jack Hartman played at Oklahoma State and Hank Iba's technique is evident in the Saluki style of play. In fact, both offenses were similar as coach Eddie Sutton also labored under the tutelage of Iba.

Both teams were working for the good shot and both teams were getting them. But for Creighton the hoop seemed smaller, as the Jays hit a meager 28 per cent from the field in the first half.

Balanced scoring

Balanced scoring by the Jays kept them in the ball game with Denny Bresnahan scoring 12, Joe Bergman 12 and Cyril Baptiste 16.

With the score tied 56-56, Creighton was using their dribble-control waiting for the last shot.

According to assistant sports information director,

Bill Briggs, the "noise was intense." Mike Caruso was unable to hear the shouts of his teammates and lost the ball to substitute John Garrett. Garrett made a 15 foot jumper with two seconds remaining—his only points of the contest.

Home court advantage

Greg Starrick, a sophomore for SIU, kept them in the game scoring 19 points with five long fielders in the second session.

In short the home-court advantage won it for the Salukis who are 9 and 6 on the season.

About 50 Creighton students followed the Jays to Carbondale, 34 on a chartered bus.

Freshman coach not satisfied with past month's performance

Freshman basketball is not progressing satisfactorily despite the team's 12-2 won-loss record, according to the freshman head mentor, Bob Gottlieb.

Gottlieb said he has been displeased with the team's performance this past month. "We have had a great deal of success, mainly due to defense and precise execution of our offense," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb said the team "won five or six games using a delayed game."

Lose to Drake

The Bluejay frosh lost to Drake's freshmen by 13. They led by 15 at one time in the first half, and took an 11 point bulge to the locker room at halftime.

The freshmen lost their second game to Iowa Western on Monday by a score of 93-81. "The score doesn't quite indicate the way we were beaten. We fell behind in the early going in an extremely rough game," Gottlieb said.

Two chances

Gottlieb had been warned about Iowa Western and how difficult it was to play there by

former Creighton Coach Tim Powers and by assistant varsity Coach Tom Apke who said, "You have two chances to win—slim and none."

In praise of Al Lewis, 6-3 forward from Chicago, Gottlieb said, "Al Lewis was magnificent in defeat . . . unfortunately he had very little help."

Gottlieb added that his charges have been inconsistent and that there would be some changes made in the lineup.

Al Lewis is an "outstanding varsity prospect . . . as a small forward or a big guard," Gottlieb said. He said the staff feels Al will be fighting for a starting berth, and will be a hard man to keep out of the line-up.

Walter Middleton, a 5-10 guard from New York, has been reinstated on the team. Middleton was suspended earlier for disciplinary reasons.

The remainder of the freshman schedule includes Iowa Western, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Southwest Iowa Community College, Midland and the Alumni All-Stars.

Creighton seeks girl softballers

The women's College World Series of softball will be held in Omaha again this year, May 15-17.

Creighton women, who fielded a team last year, are looking for interested women athletes.

Girls interested should sign up in any one of the three women's dormitories. Information will be posted on the bulletin boards in the lobby.

CU keglers to begin

The Intramural Bowling League will begin Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Rose Bowl, 110 North Saddle Creek Road.

Each team will consist of three members, men or women. There is no need to sign up ahead of time.

Athletic Dept. offers away game tickets

Creighton students wanting tickets for any away game, especially for the Marquette contest Feb. 28, may contact Dan Offenburger in the athletic office.

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- Interdisciplinary team approach
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- Sign for more than one
- 150 students have already signed up. Register soon.



Dr. Robert Heaney



Dr. George Bramer



Mark Ware



Mary Lynn Coyle

FEBRUARY SCHEDULE

The Role of Religion in the Political Process
 Prof. Ming T. Lee: Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. (832 So. 54th St.)

Morality of American Politics
 Dr. Richard Shugrue: Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. (5320 Jackson St.)

Modern Pentecostal Phenomenon
 Dr. Charles Curtin, Fr. Robert Burns, S.J.: Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. (6218 Florence Blvd.)

Good Old Plastic Jesus—The "Playboy" Jesus
 Dr. Bruce Malina, Rev. Terry Oliver (Lutheran): Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. (1308 No. 40th St., Apt. 18)

Telling It Like It Is
 (When honesty conflicts with diplomacy)
 Dr. Robert Bramer, Mr. Tom Hutchinson: Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. (1816 No. 75th Ave.)

Students and University
 (How students influence their University)
 Dean Tom Burke: Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

Black Alienation—White Perplexity and Insensitivity
 Mr. Marc Ware, Capt. George Mims: Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. (9419 Meredith St.)

Oriental Mystic Religions Today
 Mr. Bruce Horacek, Al Kollasch, S.J.: Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. (2770 California St.)

How to Study in College
 Mr. Marty Glick, Mr. Tom Clennon: Thursday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

University Administration
 (Decision-making at Creighton University)
 Mr. Leo Zabinski: Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. (5143 Franklin St.)

Creighton—White Island in a Black Sea?
 Mr. Sam Crawford: Sunday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m. (A-436, New Careers Office)

Drug and Alcohol Culture
 Dr. John Elder, M.D., Dr. Dan Murphy: Monday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

Dynamics of Leadership
 Dr. John Angus: Monday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. (Room 210, Wareham Hall)

Crisis of Belief and Modern Agnosticism
 Dr. Robert Heaney, M.D., Fr. Lawrence Flanagan, S.J.: Monday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. (5210 Burt St.)

Dynamics of Friendship, Mutual Love and Growth, Interpersonal Relationships
 Leader to be announced: Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

Campus Mass Liturgy
 Mr. Joseph Torma, Bill Johnson: Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. (Linn Center, Upstairs)

Pollution and America the Beautiful
 Mr. Harry Bloom, Miss Mary Lynn Cyle: Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. (Gold Room, Brandeis Center)

Dynamics of Friendship—Human Love and Sexuality
 (For dating couples only)
 Dr. Dan Murphy: Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

Student Activism
 Mr. Charles Harper: Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. (5019 Pinkney St.)

Preparing for Marriage
 Fr. Ralph Jung, S.J.: Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:30-9 p.m. (A 335)

MARCH SCHEDULE

Say Yes to Life—A Contemporary Spirituality
 Fr. Jacques Pasquier, OMI: Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

America's Changing Values
 Mr. Charles Harper, Fr. Van Greunsven: Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. (5019 Pinkney St.)

Poverty in an Affluent Society
 Dr. Robert Bentley: Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. (Smith Hall, first floor)

Becoming an Independent Person
 Dr. Louis Gardner: Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

The Catholic Church in America 1970
 Miss Sue Hoffman, Fr. Van Greunsven: Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

Married Career Woman—Kitchen or Career?
 Panel with Married Couples: Wednesday, March 11, 8 p.m. (Union Pacific Room, Library)

Problems of Depersonalization at Creighton
 Mr. Dave Roberts, Irma Trumbauer: Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. (2752 Vane St.)

An American Christian Morality for the 70's
 Fr. James Datko, OMI: Monday, March 16, 8 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

Boredom and Apathy at Creighton
 Mr. Jim Boland: Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. (5816 Lafayette St.)

Volunteer Service to People After College
 Mr. and Mrs. John McGee: Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

REGISTRATION BOX

Your Name.....

Omaha Address.....

Phone.....

Courses (notice will be sent to you later, but please check for time conflicts)

1.

2.

3.

Preparing for Marriage, Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 19 for 10 weeks
 (Leave at Administration Bldg. Switchboard or Linn Center)

APRIL SCHEDULE

Ecumenism—Protestant - Catholic - Orthodox
 Rev. Len Barry (Methodist), Fr. Joseph Eagan, S.J., Mr. Robert Hawking: Tuesday, April 7, 8 p.m. (Linn Center Living Room)

Group Dynamics and Sensitivity Groups (informational)
 Mr. James Boland, Dr. Fred Cosentino: Wednesday, April 8, 8 p.m. (Bergan Hall Counseling Center)

Thrust For Peace
 Fr. Richard Spillane, Dr. Ken Wise: Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m. (113 No. 54th St.)

America, A Violent Nation
 Dr. Ken Wise: Thursday, April 23, 8 p.m. (113 No. 54th St.)