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At a Glance

Students volunteer to benefit needy

Students volunteer their services through several campus organizations to benefit the poor.

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Columnist previews Friday the 13th concert

A new local band will perform at the FOE Hall, 24th and Douglas Streets at the Delta Chi / Sigma Nu Friday the 13th Concert from the Underground. Columnist Tobias Nownes previews the band.

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CU serves up Regional Tennis Championship

Creighton to host Rolex Central Regional Tennis Championships at Hanscom Tennis Center.

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Forum addresses sexism in the Catholic Church

By Meaghan Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

The issue of ordaining women into the Roman Catholic priesthood was the main topic addressed at the forum "Sexism in the Church" Tuesday afternoon.

The forum was held in response to the U.S. bishops' proposed pastoral letter on women. The letter is the fourth public draft in a series of proposals over 10 years that address "women's concerns."

Dr. Maryanne Stevens, associate professor of theology, said she agrees with the letter's statement that "sexism is a radical distortion of creation."

Stevens said this is a "complete paradigm shift" from earlier doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church that considered women as more sinful than men or that they were created only for reproduction purposes.

Stevens said she disagrees with the proposed letter's statement that ordination is and should be closed to women. She said the letter is contradicting itself.

Those against the ordination of women use two major reasons, she said. First, they say it is the tradition of the Catholic Church that women have never been admitted to holy orders. Second, they say the priest must have a natural resemblance to Christ.

Stevens said church traditions have been broken many times. She highlighted an argument between the apostles Peter and Paul about the inclusion of Gentiles into the early Christian Church.

The question was if Gentiles should follow the practices of the Jewish tradition (including the dietary laws) before becoming part of the church because "after all, Jesus was Jewish," she said. The matter was settled in favor of Gentiles being included in the church without conforming to Jewish practices.

In response to the second argument, Stevens said it is "not Christ's maleness that is the symbol (in the sacramental system) of Eucharist; rather it is Christ's

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Bluejay soccer players celebrate their first ever Missouri Valley Conforonco Tournament Title and automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Michael Boudreaux photo

CU scores NCAA Tourney bye

By Jamie Van Leeuwen
Sports Reporter

The soccer team went into last weekend's tournament as the No. 1 seed in the Missouri Valley Conference, and it finished as the No. 1 team.

Last Saturday the Missouri Valley Conference began as Creighton faced No. 4 seed Drake in its first of two games. Starting off strong, junior Ray Ferri scored the first goal for the Blue Jays only two minutes and 43 seconds into the game. This was followed by an additional three goals before the end of the first half.

The second half remained scoreless until the last 12 minutes of the game when Drake scored its only goal, thus preventing Creighton from walking away with its fifth straight shutout.

Blue Jays head coach Bob Warming said, "I think our team is one that has continued to get better every game for the last three years."

Following its win against Drake, Creighton then advanced to the championship match where the Blue Jays faced Illinois State University, who defeated Bradley University 2-0 in the other

semi-final match. Drawing an attendance of 1,733 at Tranquility Park, the Blue Jays defeated ISU 6-2. Creighton had 12 shots on the Redbirds goal, while the Redbirds only delivered five against the Blue Jays.

The first 60 minutes of the match proved to be rather close as Dan Beck scored a goal at the 52:28 mark for the Redbirds, making the score 3-2 Creighton.

The Blue Jays then turned up the heat and scored an additional 3 goals in a six and one-half minute period, crushing any hopes of victory for the Redbirds. Keith DeFini kicked in his second of three goals at 56:06 while Brian Kamler increased the Blue Jay's score to 5-2 with a scissor kick on an assist from DeFini.

DeFini then wrapped it up at 62:31 with the final goal of the game as he raced in from midfield and scored his third goal of the game unassisted. Other Blue Jays credited with scoring include junior Ray Ferri and sophomore Brian Adams.

Bob Warming, was very impressed with his team's performance and said, "There was a 20 minute period in the second half when we played the game as

well as it can be played."

Sophomore Brian Adams was equally satisfied with the results of the tournament, and said, "Our attitude was we wanted to come out and show that we were real and get a bye in the first round. We accomplished that."

By winning the Missouri Valley Conference, Creighton received an automatic berth in the 28-team NCAA tournament that will begin this weekend. The attendance at last week's championship game at Tranquility Park was the third largest in Creighton's history.

Junior Mike Myers expressed his appreciation for the large turn-out at the games and said, "We'd like to thank the Pikes for coming out and really getting involved with the game, and would like to encourage their attendance at the upcoming game."

Freshman Sean Foster reiterated these feelings, and said, "I think we had great support. The crowd was behind us the whole way."

Forward Ray Ferri was named the most valuable player for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and was credited with two goals and three assists over the weekend.

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Student Board of Governors holds 'town meeting' to raise awareness, promote student involvement

By Meaghan Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Possible Kiewit Fitness Center renovations was one of the main topics addressed at the Student Board of Governors "town meeting" last Sunday night. Suzanne Slepitzka, director of the fitness center, presented the proposal in response to Creighton 2000.

Proposed changes include a new weight room and fitness area above the locker rooms, a north addition to the building for an aerobics and martial arts room, new offices and classrooms, better handicapped access to the facility, and an improved outside building appearance, Slepitzka said.

The cost of the project (in 1991 dollars) would be approximately \$3.5 million, she

said.

Robert Dieter, SBG president, said Creighton 2000 has a "hierarchy of projects," the first of which is a new fine arts building. He said the fitness center is on the "if" list.

If the university raises more than \$110 million, renovations may occur, he said. Dieter said he would like to see the renovations moved into the top six priorities.

Slepitzka said other fitness center financing options include a student-funded referendum. Dieter said students could help fund the renovations by paying a certain amount of money over a certain time period. Those students paying for the project would be the ones using the facility, he said.

Dieter urged the SBG representatives to

gather student opinion on the referendum. He said it would not be the "first choice" to have students fund the entire project, but if students are serious about the renovations, it could be possible to petition the university to match student-raised funds.

In other student matters, Dan Curran, chairman of the recycling committee, announced that bottle recycling should be available in the student center at the end of the week.

Ingrid Hinder, director of publicity, said students may call the SBG hotline at 280-3004 after 5 p.m. for information on upcoming events.

The SBG "town meeting" was held to raise student awareness and to promote active student involvement.

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Forum discusses ordination of women in the Catholic Church

humanity."

Stevens said she "applauds the bishops for the process and the courage to open this major can of worms." She said the problem would not be solved by merely adding a few women to the priesthood. She said many questions about the priesthood need to be explored.

The Rev. Richard Hauser said bishops are on both sides of the issue. Only a few are known who have publicly announced their discouragement about the latest draft of the letter, he said.

Bishop P. Francis Murphy of Baltimore, Md., who has publicly announced his personal support of the ordination of women, addressed the question of loyalty. He said, "if one is loyal to Christ and to the truth as one honestly sees it, one will ultimately be loyal both to Rome and to the local church."

Stevens suggested that the reason many bishops have not publicly announced their

disagreement with the letter is because of the "question of authority."

The proposed letter will be discussed and a vote will be taken at the Nov. 16 meeting of all U.S. bishops.

Hauser, moderator of the forum, said that presently it is "totally unclear what they are going to do about it." Two of the options are to start completely over or to continue to refine the proposal, he said.

Bonnie Oubre, a student speaker at the forum, focused on the denial of lay minister positions for women in certain dioceses of the church. She expressed discontent about moving to her home parish in Texas when she graduates because she said she has "gained the ability to be a Eucharistic minister . . . and the confidence to participate and I will be denied that participation because of a certain bishop."

Concern for environment leads to new course offering next semester

By Tim Desmond
Reporter

From political platforms to social trends, the recent rebirth of environmentalism as a leading concern of many Americans has now reached an even higher level of interest at Creighton University.

Next semester the philosophy department is introducing a new course, "Environmental Ethics," which will treat the subject of environmentalism from a new perspective: the philosophy of ecology.

The course will be taught by Dr. William O. Stephens, assistant professor of philosophy, and will qualify as a GEC 1 credit.

"We'll be studying how theoretically to establish what things are valuable with both living organisms, humans, animals, plants and the organization of these, such as whole species," Stephens said.

The class will study a broad range of issues including rights of domesticated animals, preservation of species, the value of nature, ecological issues of nature and ecological feminism.

Other problems addressed will include acid rain, ozone depletion, deforestation and starvation.

"I myself have a personal interest in environmental philosophy. People seem to be very interested in the area of environmental issues and problems, both in the broader contemporary society, globally, and here at Creighton. The new environmental science department already has dozens of students involved in it as well as the student action group, Ecology Now," Stephens said.

So far student reaction to the new class has been positive, even from those who don't plan to take the class.

"I think this type of ecological ethical format in a classroom is an excellent idea, since so many students often tend to jump on the environmental bandwagon without first looking at both sides of the issues," Joe Super, a senior philosophy major, said.

University College to sponsor course for potential business owners

By Jo Anna Price
Reporter

Creighton's University College offers guidance and information to people starting or interested in starting their own business by introducing a new non-credit course: Starting Your Own Business: Don't let the "Great American Dream" Become a Nightmare.

The one-day seminar is scheduled for tomorrow and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westside Schools Community Education Center, 3534 S. 108th St.

Susanne Allegritti, of University College, said William E. Coveney will instruct the class.

"He owns Backstage Limited Shoe Store and he owns some other shoe stores, too," she said.

Allegritti said the \$90 course will cover how to arrange financing, prepare profit and loss projections, obtain credit and how to choose a location. The seminar will also teach advertising and marketing stratagems, merchandising and buying

and planning.

"Upon the completion of this course you should be better able to make the decision as to whether or not to start your own business," Allegritti said.

Earth Fact:

Try buying a solar calculator instead of a battery powered one. Solar calculators will supply a lifetime of energy, while batteries must be replaced often. The batteries that are thrown away (usually into a landfill) contain alkaline acid which contaminates water and soil.

- Ecology Now!

Applications for Creightonian editor and staff positions are available in CA 203.

Applications are due by 4 p.m. Nov. 24. For questions, call Lisa Foster at 280-4060.

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To experience the ride of your life, be prepared in advance when shopping for a new automobile

Do you ever have spare time with nothing to do on the weekends (except homework)? Are you looking for a new exciting and challenging social activity with friends?

Have you thought about which nice big graduation present you want from Mom and Dad down the road? If the answer to any of these is yes, car shopping can be a rewarding experience.

Last weekend, two friends and I hopped in my 'mobile and zoomed around town to find the best car deal. We went to 10 different dealerships across the city, as we were each looking for various types of cars.

The chart presented here shows what we found. We rated and averaged scores for the dealership on a scale of 1 to 5 (1=worst, 5=best).

The qualities we looked for in a dealership were: knowledge of product (KP), ability to listen (L), friendliness (F), assertiveness (A), selection or variety of different colors and features in cars (S), flexibility or ability to compromise (FL), quality of the showroom (SH), and also the quality of the test drive, if they gave us one (TD).

Scott Womack
Consumer Man



Those who rudely refused us this opportunity are marked by an "x".

Finally, there is a total score (TS) for overall performance. Also, the hours for each dealership are listed for your convenience.

It should be noted that we were not rating the cars at the dealership, but the dealerships as businesses and sales people from a customer's point of view.

Magazines like *Consumer Reports* offer comprehensive road tests and reviews of different cars for those of you looking to buy a car, but our research should help you decide where to go in Omaha to buy it.

Some people like test driving just for the thrill of it, and I do too. However,

when you enter a dealership, it is best to act like you are serious about purchasing a car.

Some of the snootier sales people we ran into would not give test drives without answers to detailed questions first, like whether we had purchased a car before or had a cosigner.

Also, bring your driver's license with you. That way, they should see that you are responsible and let you drive their cars.

Best Overall Sales Experience: Reagan Infiniti. Not only did they let us test drive their G20, but they treated us like royalty, answered all our questions and had the sharpest showroom. Their customer support package on all their cars is incredible, and the car rode like a dream.

Worst Overall Sales Experience: Stan Olsen VW / Audi. Not only did Ed ignore us until we tapped him on the shoulder, but he grilled us on our financial history before allowing the test drive and actually insulted my friends and my driving. Stan Olsen should be ashamed.

Diversity only experienced beyond the realm of campus

Dan Britt
Niblets, Giblets and Dee Snyder



The proclamation has been made. Yes, our great university's president has declared that Nov. 18, will hereafter be known as Creighton's "Day of Diversity."

Indeed, the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J. has used his weight to get some positive activities started, such as "Day of Diversity," making this campus more well-rounded.

But are we sure we want to be a campus of well-rounded individuals? Aren't we plagued enough by the typical Creighton stereotypes: Fat, Barley-Pop Quaffing, Insensitive, Fraternity Guys and Obese, Blonde, Barley-Pop Lite Quaffing, Insensitive, Sorority Gals.

In hopes of enlightening our students about cultures other than our own white, Cathlo-centric hypocrisy, certain organizations have assembled a wide array of culturally enlightening foods, performers, and information.

So next Wednesday afternoon, you can experience "diversity" in the Student Center. You no longer have an excuse for your insensitivity.

As for quelling the other stereotypes... well, that's up to you. Maybe it would help if you got off your duff, quit drinking a case of beer every Friday night, quit your pointless fraternity or sorority (a.k.a. I have to pay money for friends) and started work on making a difference in your life.

You don't know how much of it you've got left.

Old Man Death could be hiding in your closet right now, waiting for you to slip on that baseball cap (you know the one - the one that you've been wearing every day for the last two years - the one you put on your head to hide the fact that you didn't shower - the one that looks exactly like the caps everybody else on campus is wearing (you spineless jellyfish!) - the one that instantly marks you as a guy who's idea of a great road trip is to drive to Colorado with a couple of frat buddies, ski all day and booze all night, only to return home with a sunburn and a headache (and perhaps a nasty case of the clap) - the one that has lice in it, because you lent it to one of your girlfriends who secretly gels her hair with Cheez Whiz) that you left lying on the floor.

If you died today, would you be able to look back upon your life and be content with the goodness you put into the world and all the good experiences you got out of it? Or would you look back and think about all of the stuff you didn't do and should've done and all of the stuff you wish you hadn't done.

In short, If you died today, do you think that there would be any people who would want to see written on your epitaph: "Here lies one who lied, manipulated, and took more than he/she gave."

If so, then you ought to quit wasting time at the Bluejay and start making something of yourself and your world. Be nice to everyone and maintain noble ambitions and you'll be fine.

Editor's Note: In last Friday's edition of the *Creightonian*, columnist Dan Britt referred to the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J. in an inappropriate fashion. The *Creightonian* staff extends its apologies for this article and to readers who were offended.

Consumer Man Car Dealership Ratings											H O U R S			
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Reagan Infiniti	Roger Rankin	5	5	2	5	5	3	5	5	35	8:30-6	8:30-6	8:30-6	CLOSED
Reagan Buick	Roy Johnson	4	4	5	5	2	3	3	4	30	8:30-8	8:30-6	8:30-6	CLOSED
Acura of Omaha	Patrick Wallace	3	3	4	3	1	2	2	2	20	8:30-9	8:30-6	8:30-6	CLOSED
Quality Lincoln/Mercury	Steve Sheridan	4	3	4	2	4	2	2	X	21	8:30-9	8:30-6	8:30-6	CLOSED
H&H Chevrolet	Mel Kogele	5	5	4	5	3	3	4	4	33	8-9	8-6	8-6	CLOSED
Southroads Toyota	Ardie Angelkes	4	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	36	9-9	9-6	9-6	CLOSED
Honda Cars of Bellevue	Tim Burke	4	4	4	3	3	3	3	X	24	8-9	8-6	8-6	CLOSED
Old Mill Toyota	Rav Hill	5	3	4	3	3	3	3	4	28	8-9	8-6	9-6	CLOSED
Stan Olsen Nissan	Grace Patera	4	5	5	3	4	3	2	4	30	8:30-9	8:30-6	9-6	CLOSED
Stan Olsen VW/Audi	Ed Alexander	4	1	1	1	3	1	3	2	16	8:30-9	8:30-6	9-6	CLOSED

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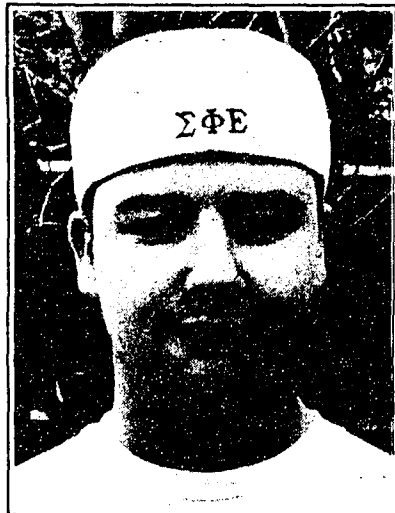
On the Mall

Who is your favorite superhero?



**Cathy Cooke and
Megan Lisson**
A&S freshmen

"The wonder twins, because they work together as a great team and help people."



Sean Larkin
A&S senior

"Plastic Man, because the evil that lurks throughout our cities can never evade the elastic abilities of the most versatile crime catcher ever to grace the world."



Brad Scherman
non-student

"He-man, because we used to lift together."



Juli Myers
A&S sophomore

"Tidey Bowl Man."

Michael Boudreaux photos

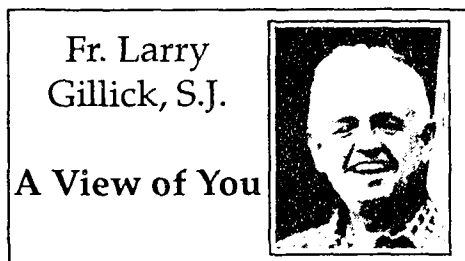
Be aware of consequences before crossing another's 'fence'

If you ever go across the sea to Ireland, you will quickly notice the natives' use of stones as fences. Large stones seem to be the chief crop of most of the farms. You might refer to Frost's "Mending Wall" for the same idea; the wall was constructed from rocks and stones, gathered to keep something in or "wall something out."

There is an interesting history of fences here in Nebraska. Being a bit short of stones and trees, fencing for boundaries was a real problem. How to keep the cattle and pigs from the wheat and corn was the problem of de-fencing.

Now, here is the creative solution. The farmers planted a low but sturdy and hearty hedge, known as the Osage Orange, which not even the hungry dogs could penetrate. The thicket-fence formed a perfect boundary for the crops and from the animals. Clever those Nebraska farm-folk!

My view of you this week has something to do with fences and boundaries. When I was a little kid, if



**Fr. Larry
Gillick, S.J.**

A View of You

you were in a confrontation and there was a fight about to happen, one kid would trace a line with a swish of his toe and would say, "You cross that line and you're dead."

We read signs saying: "Private Property! Trespassers will be prosecuted." Most sports have boundary lines, confining activities to their proper territories. So what all this has to do with thee and me?

When are we intruders, and when are we guests? How do we learn our place?

When are people invaders, and when are they invited?

We all have had experiences in which we might be having a conversation with one friend, and another friend, or a some body else just "drops in" and changes the whole dynamic; what to do? Where do we belong, when do we belong somewhere else? Not easy questions to answer, but good ones about which to reflect.

My view of you might be, in a strange way, connected to our keeping the Seventh Commandment: Thou shalt not steal. Crossing over into other people's territory without being invited is a form of stealing; that is the taking of someone's space or peace.

I think the word "appropriate" is one through which to have a view of you. The word comes from the Latin, (of course!) meaning ownership.

Different forms of abuse and violence are really "inappropriate" because they are forms of taking ownership of that or

those things or persons who are not owned by the violator or abuser.

We have phrases such as "get out of my face" and "get out of my backyard." My view of you this week deals with relating with each other across our fences and not stealing from each other.

I think it is not good for us to have everything we want. It is the reverencing of differences which creates good friends and lovers. If we have everything we desire, then life is empty of the quest, and that is boredom to the max!

Maybe good fences make good neighbors, and good neighbors can become wonderful friends. But we need some more of that Osage Orange, I think, and lots of good old chats over our back fences, and if we do that long enough, perhaps we won't have to lock our gates so much.

Happy fencing, and watch that relational thievery. Good neighbors make good fences.

Letter to the Editor

Students frustrated with registration procedures

Dear Editor:

We are writing to express our dissatisfaction with the early registration procedure. As graduating seniors, this spring semester is an important one, and if we overlook a class for our major or a GEC that we need, our graduation is threatened, not to mention additional financial burdens for summer classes or an additional semester.

The materials for registration were available, at the soonest, at 8 a.m. Oct. 27. For some of us, our registration time was a mere 48 hours later.

Taking into account sleeping, office hours, class time, part-time jobs and other commitments, we were left with very little time.

Somehow we were expected to find our advisor (taking into account his or her busy schedule), arrange our schedule, do our senior check, get instructor consent forms signed and get to our registration appointment on time with a complete schedule ready to go.

Some seniors do not even come to campus more than two or three days a week as it is, so meeting with advisers and

instructors is even more of a challenge. We hope that future seniors don't have to put up with this sort of inconvenience.

Sincerely,

Louise Carr
Brad Barnhart
Lisa Ahrens,

Arts and Sciences seniors

Editor's Note: In last Friday's issue of the Creightonian, a letter from four Public Safety officers was printed, stating their alleged frustration with parking policies on campus.

The Department of Public Safety was contacted and stated that its former employees Fred Ermel, Tim Harrigan, Dan Hartle and Alan Guren had no knowledge of this letter and had nothing to do with it.

The Creightonian staff extends its apologies to all involved in this matter.

Jaybackers jamming to raise cash; say game vs. Cuba sign of what's to come

By John Jordan
Reporter

The Old Gym at the Vinardi Athletic Center will be "Jammin' For the Jays" tonight as local jazz combo the Gulizia Brothers help 500 or so Jaybackers raise money for the Creighton athletic department.

Mike Tvrdik, assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions, said tonight's dinner and auction is the fall edition of the Jaybacker Jamboree fundraiser.

Bruce Rasmussen, associate athletic director said this dinner and a golf outing in the spring "are very important fundraisers for us."

"We simply could not exist without these two functions," Rasmussen said. He said that each function raises \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Tvrdik said all six men's and women's sports programs benefit from the money raised from the auction and all 12 heavily depend on these fundraisers.

To help raise these funds, the athletic department will hold an auction in addition to tonight's dinner. Tvrdik said that many unique items will be auctioned off, many from the world of sports.

There will be pro-basketball jerseys worn by Dikembe Mutombo and Benoit Benjamin, a football signed by the Denver Broncos, and a baseball signed by George Brett. Slides of the item being auctioned will be projected to aide the participant's view, he said.

Two former Creighton student athletes will be the featured speakers. Chad McConnell and Kathy Halligan will speak on the difference Creighton athletics have made in their lives, Tvrdik said.

McConnell was a member of Creighton's College World Series team of 1991 and the U.S. Olympic baseball team in Barcelona. Ms. Halligan was last year's national three-point shooting champion in women's basketball.

Tvrdik said that McConnell is a first-

round draft pick of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The jersey worn by Benjamin, a former Creighton basketball player, is unique. Benjamin usually wears double zeros as his number, but this jersey is numbered with just one zero, Tvrdik said. Benjamin had to wear it because the Seattle SuperSonics did not have one with his regular number, he said.

Not all the items in the auction will be sports related, however. Tvrdik said there will be hot air balloon rides, gifts from Borsheim's, hunting dogs, a \$1,500 scholarship to Creighton Prep and dinner with Creighton University President, the Rev. Michael Morrison available.

Tvrdik said the auctions will be in three phases: an oral auction with 100 items, a silent auction with 150 items and a super silent auction with about 25 items. The silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the oral auction begins at 8 p.m. A gourmet dinner catered by Hap Abraham will be served between them, being served at 7 p.m.

Tvrdik said many current Creighton student athletes and coaches will be present to assist with the auctioning.

There will also be a raffle with the prize being the larger of \$5,000 or one-third of the pot of the raffle. Tvrdik said the portion of the pot looks to be the larger of the two.

Tvrdik said the auction is the start of a new wrinkle of promoting Creighton athletics. He pointed to Creighton's first exhibition basketball game versus the Cuban National Team this Monday as a sign of things to come.

"The game will be more promotional than in the past. That's what you'll see more of this year," he said.

Rasmussen said, "We're trying to get the students more involved to get a better game atmosphere."

Tickets for "Jammin' For the Jays" are \$50 and include dinner and cocktails. They may be purchased at the door of the Vinardi Athletic Center or students may call 280-2720.

Spring service trips give chance to help, make changes out of state

By Craig Hamler
Reporter

Like members of the Peace Corps, Creighton students will be helping people and communities with their problems during the 11th annual Spring Break Service Trips.

The service trips are an effort on behalf of the Creighton Community Service department and the Jesuit community to help people in other states and at the same time give students a chance to see and understand other cultures.

The trips last from March 5 to March 14.

For \$140 per person, students can choose from a selected list of areas in which they wish to work.

In the past, students have gone to such places as Appalachia, a mountainous region of West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky; Washington, DC.; Texas; Colorado; Louisiana; and Indian reservations in South Dakota.

Only two areas - the Pine Ridge, S.D., Indian reservation and the Tolna, S.D., reservation - have been confirmed for the spring break trips. Other sites are still tentative.

The \$140 cost covers food, car and van rental, gas and housing. Creighton Director of Community Service Mary Fulmer said the groups "try to leave a donation at each site for housing so the student is not a burden."

Students are chosen for the trips through an application process.

"We look at responsibility level and what makes them interested in going," Fulmer said.

Once students are chosen, they are put into groups. These groups range from four to 14 students and each performs a variety of tasks.

Some groups will be dedicated to manual labor jobs like house painting, remodeling and landscaping for people who cannot afford these services or who are unable to do the work themselves because of a physical disability.

Other groups act as tutors to children and make visits to senior citizens. Still others work in homeless shelters.

A general meeting for interested students will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 24, at in the Student Center Ballroom. Procedures on how to apply for the trips will be reviewed at this time. Students who have volunteered for previous trips will also be at the meeting to speak about their experiences.

This will be the third trip for Don Fraynd, a service trip student moderator.

Fraynd said one of the more memorable trips he made was a trip to help a group of Native Americans.

Fraynd said he knew about their plight, but being there and helping them allowed him to "see the richness of their culture, traditions and the unfairness towards them."

Hard work and sleepless nights await service trip participants, but Fraynd said it seems to be worth it.

"I've never heard anyone say they shouldn't have gone on the trip," he said. "It's an experience that will stay with you for the rest of your life."

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Peace and Justice invites involvement, heightens awareness of off-campus issues

By Joellen Butvilas
Features Reporter

Driving down Dodge Street, you see a man standing by a bus stop holding a sign that reads "I will work for food."

"So much for peace, justice and the American way," you say to yourself, "but what can I do?"

What can't be done, according to Creighton's center for Peace and Justice, is to sit back and do nothing.

"Part of my hope is that this will raise some questions in students about how they can get involved in changing systems, so that we don't have people who are poor," Director of the Peace and Justice center, Sister Anne Pellegrino, OSB, said.

The group, which has been around for about 10 years, is used as an educational tool to raise student awareness of outside issues, she said. Peace and Justice and Campus Ministry work together to address issues concerning students, such as homelessness, she said.

"Peace and Justice is the student awareness group for issues that may not seem to affect us, but really do because we are all intertwined in this global network," Student Co-Director Marsha Stithem said.

Pellegrino said Peace and Justice tries to determine the causes of pertinent issues and tries to find ways for students to become involved.

The group sponsors two main events each semester: Hunger and

Homelessness Week from Nov. 11-19, and Know Your Neighbors Week in the spring.

The group also sponsors four Soup with Substance talks each semester, Stithem said. The Soup with Substance programs are based on "topical issues that come up that students want to know about."

This semester they have had Soup with Substance talks on eating disorders, the Earth Summit, the Christian perspective in the election, and the exchange program with the Dominican Republic.

Pellegrino said she is in charge of organizing these discussions and asking area speakers to participate.

"It's listening to people and plugging into ongoing activities," Pellegrino said.

Aside from these set activities, Peace and Justice meets and plans programs as issues come up, Stithem said. The group recently traveled 60 miles north of Omaha to the Macy Indian Reservation to complete a cleanup project. A retreat is also planned for February.

Pellegrino said the Peace and Justice retreat will give students a chance to do hands-on work with local organizations. She said Creighton is a part of the North Omaha community and "we are not a little bubble here."

The surrounding community has been very involved and receptive to the work Peace and Justice has done, Pellegrino said, and the community realizes that Creighton does care.

"I think one of the ways you break down those stereotypes is the one-on-one with people," she said. "Part of the work is finding out what needs to be done."

Peace and Justice does not hold monthly or weekly meetings, Stithem said, because the group does not want to compete with other campus organizations.

"We just want to be there as another outlet for growth," she said. "As part of a rounded collegiate education, it's good to do the service opportunities and it's good not to live in isolation."

Pellegrino said many students are involved with Peace and Justice's activities. Courtney Carlson the other student co-director, works with Stithem coordinate student activities.

"The students we have in it are incredible. And it's exciting to see students who want to help others and to serve others," said Stithem.

Stithem, an Arts and Sciences senior, said she became involved with social justice issues when she went on a Peace Quest to the Soviet Union and Sweden in her senior year of high school. As a Creighton freshman, Stithem became involved with Peace and Justice and has been participating ever since.

"My eyes were opened to the injustice everywhere - a revelation - and I couldn't just sit back and do

See related story on Hunger and Homelessness Week, Page 3.

Students offer compassion to local homeless

By John Medlin
Reporter

Every night the homeless find a hot meal and shelter at the Francis House (males), 1904 Cuming St., and the Siena House (females), 806 N. 19th St.

These houses are run by Sister Stephanie Matcha N.D. and Paul Koch.

"These houses are set up to give people a chance to become a part of the community again," Sr. Matcha said.

Most of the tenants are recovering from drug and alcohol abuse. Using the well known 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous, tenants are given another chance on life.

"The 12-step program is set up to give not only drug and alcohol rehabilitation, but also every dimension of spiritual rehabilitation," Matcha said.

Because recovery is a process and not an event, programs are set up through the Francis/Siena houses to assist in finding employment.

The staff of the houses are made up of recovering residents in need of work, and they also receive help from volunteers.

Approximately 300 volunteers come from Creighton University's student body each month.

"We get an endless flow of students coming down. They talk and play cards with tenants," Matcha said. "They all have a great time."

Socializing is only the beginning in the services provided by Creighton students.

On Wednesday nights, the Dental School has students go and give care to those in need.

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The greatest contribution to the residents that the students provide is letting them know that they are not alone and that people care, Matcha said.

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Local band worth a listen at Sigma Nu, Delta Chi concert

As I sat in my humble abode contemplating life's rich pageant, I happened along my mail and found a package there for me, and within lay a tape from a local band by the name of Revelation. The lead singer called me around the same time to make sure I had received it.

The band is playing at the Sigma Nu-Delta Chi Friday the 13th Concert from the Underground tonight and thought it would be cool to send me some material to listen to. Free press for them and it gives me something to talk about in my article!

First, I was amazed at the quality of the tape and recording. For a local job it was pretty good. The band is a four-piece with an alternative pop sound. They seem to be a tight unit and they do work well together.

Johnny Travis, the lead singer and rhythm guitarist, has an incredible voice that works with the band's sound. The cool thing about it is that he actually sings instead of screaming into a microphone. I could actually tell what he was saying.

The guitarist, Chris Moriarty, is a solid lead and doesn't dominate the songs with cliché guitar riffs and solos.

Bassist, Larry Garnett, is amazing. His bass work within the structure of the songs is well worth a listen. It's not overpowering but it is still great.

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And again, all the guys in the band complement one another. They do have a good sound that is worth a listen.

I do have some problems, though – well, actually one – the lyrics. Some are OK but most are cliché and overworked. It sounds like they could do a lot better with what they're working with. Johnny's voice does add a lot to the composition, but the words are a serious detractor from the complete work.

Another thing is that they could use a backup vocal part. The breakup of Johnny's voice with another would sound great and add texture to the band.

If you want to know if it would be worth your four bucks to go see these guys, yes, I think so. They do have a good sound and a lot of energy; they sound like they would be a good show.

The concert will also feature the band Wicked Curv.

The concert is at the F.O.E. Hall at 24th and Douglas and lasts from 8:30-midnight. There will be buses leaving from Degelman circle. The cost is \$4 and t-shirts will be sold for \$10.

Playhouse presents new comedy, 'The Foreigner'

By Jennifer Meyer
Reporter

The case of a man whom others think speaks no English, yet who understands everything is the premise of "The Foreigner," which opens Nov. 6 at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Larry Shue, author of "The Foreigner," has won several awards, including two Obie Awards and two Outer Critics Circle Awards.

Connie O'Hanlon at the Omaha Community Playhouse said the play's setting is in rural Georgia at a fishing lodge with a nearby army base.

O'Hanlon said the action starts when "Froggy" LeSueur, a British demolition expert who often conducts training sessions at the army base, brings a friend, Charlie, on one of his visits.

Because Charlie is fearful of conversations with strangers, O'Hanlon said "Froggy" tells everyone that Charlie is from a foreign country and can speak no English.

The comedy warms up as Charlie overhears everything – from other characters' evil plans to the fact that the minister's wife is pregnant – because the other characters think he can't understand what they are saying.

O'Hanlon said, "It's hilarious!" "The Foreigner" opens Nov. 6 and runs through Dec. 19. Performances start at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and are shown twice on Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Holiday in the court series begins

The month of December marks the return of Holiday in the Court, Joslyn Art Museum's annual holiday concert and luncheon series. Beginning Dec. 2, for five consecutive Wednesdays, the general public is invited to enjoy lunch and an hour of entertainment provided by local musicians. Tours of either a special exhibition or the permanent collection are available each Wednesday at 1 p.m., following the noon concert.

Held in the Storz Fountain Court, Joslyn's Catering department will provide lunch for purchase from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or concertgoers may bring their own lunch.

The five concerts will feature holiday favorites and classical arrangements performed by area school and music organizations. The concerts and tours are as follows:

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Dec. 9: Bel Canto- Nebraska Children's Chorus

Tour: Treasures of the Renaissance

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Rolex championship comes to CU

By Megan Bechtold
Sports Reporter

The Creighton Women's Tennis team will play host to the 1992 Rolex Central Regional Tennis Championships Nov. 11-14. At stake will be an all expense-paid trip to Minneapolis, Minn., for the Championships, hosted by the University of Minnesota.

The Rolex Central Regional Tennis Championships will feature some of the top players in the region. Schools sending players include University of Kansas, Oklahoma State, Brigham Young University, Utah, Colorado, Idaho State and New Mexico.

Senior Debbie Johnson, number one player at Creighton, will be playing the fourteenth seed, Jennifer Jensen of Utah. The number two player at Creighton, sophomore Cheryl Meyer, will play her first round match against fourth seed and defending champion Rebecca Jensen of University of Kansas. In addition to Johnson and Meyer, Creighton will have four other players competing.

Out of the pool of players competing, five players are ranked nationally. The singles draw is a pool of 95 players, with 45 teams in the doubles draw.

Creighton Tennis Coach Ed Hubbs is the tournament director, assisted by co-director Carol Hodges. Hubbs said, "This is the best tennis as a whole that can be seen in Omaha. The tennis will be of a very high quality in both singles and doubles."

Hubbs has brought in certified United States Tennis Association umpire, Steve Gerges. Gerges has

been involved in many professional matches, including the U.S. Open Championships.

This is the ninth straight year Rolex has served as title sponsor for the Rolex Intercollegiate Championships.

Matches will be held at Hanscom Indoor Tennis Center, located at 3220 Ed Creighton Ave., two miles from campus. The tournament is running from Nov. 11-14. Championships will be held on Saturday.

There will be limited court-side seating and admission is free. For more information on playing times call 444-5584.



Senior Debbie Johnson leads Creighton at the Rolex Championships at Hanscom Park.

Submitted Photo

ISAA Rankings Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992

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| 18. Portland | C |
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| 21. Adelphi | E |
| 22. Wisconsin | A |
| 23. Coastal Carolina | S |
| 24. Fresno St. | S |
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| 25. Air Force | C |
| 25. New Mexico | I |

LAST WEEK:



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Jays receive first round bye to NCAA tourney

The Blue Jay's two wins this weekend improved their record to 14-2-1. However, the Blue Jays remain No. 2 spot in the nation as Virginia moved into the No. 1 spot. Regardless of the ranking, the Blue Jays were awarded one of the four first-round byes when the pairings were announced last Tuesday.

Responding to the pairing, Mike Myers said, "Yesterday (Monday) at the press conference — that brought us together. The anticipation at the first round bye got us really fired up. It was like a dream come true."

Creighton will play their first NCAA tournament game 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21. The match will be played at Tranquility Park and the Blue Jays will face either Southern Methodist University or the Air Force Academy, depending on the outcome of the first rounds of the tournament.

As an incentive for a strong turn-out next weekend, the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J. has agreed to pay the \$4 admission for the first 1,000 Creighton students with tickets. Since the NCAA runs the entire tournament, Creighton has no control over the \$4 admission prices.

Adams is ready for next weekend's challenge, and said, "I'm looking forward to a great game Saturday night. I know it's going to be a lot of fun for the entire team."

Bob Warming is confident that his team will be ready for their game next week and commented, "I think our players will definitely be prepared to play and compete. Their intention in this tournament is to win the national championship."

Rick Johnson, Head Coach



Open Letter to Creighton University:

On behalf of the Creighton Bluejays basketball program, I would like to welcome you to another exciting season. Our first exhibition game is just days away (Monday, November 16) and all the hard work and preparation during the off season will finally be rewarded.

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In the coming weeks, I plan on attending as many fraternity, sorority and residence hall meetings as possible to personally hear your questions, concerns and excitement about Bluejays basketball. Exciting promotions for the upcoming season will also be announced at these meetings. In addition, I will be holding informal question and answer sessions in the Student Union during the season. This is your opportunity to get to know your basketball program a little better, including the players and coaches. If you have any questions, concerns or would like to set up a meeting with your group, please call Mike Tvrđik, Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing and Promotions at 280-4770.

Our goal has always been to have the student/athletes be an integral part of the student body and visa-versa. The involvement of the student body is essential to our program. Our players rely on you for support and inspiration.

The basketball staff and our players are looking forward to the 1992-93 season. We feel that the support we receive from the Creighton students will go a long way in making this a successful year.

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Upsets abound in IM football

By Brad Barnhart
Sports Reporter

The Intramural Flag Football tournament has begun and the quality of play seems to be fairly even throughout the All-University tournament bracket. Even in the first two rounds of play, the upsets have been plentiful. Four of the Top Ten seeds were beaten before we came down to the final eight teams. Semifinal action begins tomorrow at 11 a.m. and the championship is Sunday at 1 p.m.

Buzzsaw, M3 Seinfelds and the House of Pain, the top three seeds, all rolled through the first two rounds easily. The fourth seed, Bomb Squad was upset last Tuesday by RCP and the Anglos, the Undergrad A2 League Champions. All Reef, the fifth seed, had their tournament title hopes ended at the hands of the Dental Tools, the Pro B League champs, 13-12.

One for Gimper, the sixth seed, rolled through the first two rounds, but the Da Lynch Mob and the Anomalies, the seventh and eighth seeds, were upset. Sig Ep I knocked off Da Lynch Mob, 27-14. It was their second upset of the tournament, after defeating the Growling Penumbra's the night before. And the Death Squad turned away the Anomalies to put themselves in a position to upset #1 Buzzsaw.

The championship game for the B League Tournament is Sunday at noon. The Women's Tournament championship is also Sunday at noon.

The regular season champions for the Pro AA League were the M3 Seinfelds. They finished the season 7-0, including 3 victories last Saturday.

Due to the inclement weather, the Undergraduate AA League title is still undecided. Buzzsaw finished the season as the only undefeated team, but they need to make up a game against the Bomb Squad. If the Bomb Squad wins, there will be a three way tie with House of Pain, Buzzsaw, and the Squad.

In Undergraduate A, the Death Squad won League One with an undefeated record. In League Two, RCP and the Anglos were crowned the champions.

The Screaming Vikings II won the B League I title while there was a three way tie in the other B League. The Sig Ep IIIs, the Squillance Memorial Team, and the Packers, Rams, and Broncos will have to have a playoff for the league title.

In Coed Volleyball, The Edge knocked off Bump from the Rear III to create a three way tie in the Pro AA League. The Edge won the match handily by score of

15-4 and 15-6. The Goats, the Edge and Bumb have tied for the league championship.

In Pro B, the L2s have wrapped up the title with an undefeated season.

Have Another, after being upset by Concrete Popsicles, have clinched the Pro AA title with two victories this week.

Sweet Sets and Long Spikes wrapped up the A League I title, finishing their season undefeated. In the A League II, The Slammers are still undefeated and have clinched the title.

Eat This has won the B League I title with a 6-0 record. The B League II title was still up for grabs going into the last evening of play.

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