

# Creightonian

Volume LX

Friday, September 18, 1981

No. 3

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Photo by Monnie Markel

### Students learn to adjust

The university has worked to find study spaces, but some spots, such as Kiewit lobby, above, where Tony Renteria is studying, have been termed "not that ideal" due to noise and student traffic.

## Study areas termed adequate

With construction reducing seating in the Alumni Library from 552 to 200, the availability and quality of alternate study spaces has been a major concern of both students and administrators at Creighton this fall.

"Our guess is that we have enough study spaces to accommodate the needs of students," said Wes Wolfe, associate dean of arts and sciences.

There are difficulties because the areas are not in one central location, and some are "not that ideal" for studying, due to the noise and student traffic, Wolfe said. Finding areas for off-campus students is also difficult, he said, because many of the new areas are not available during the day.

The Eppley College of Business Administration building is one area being used more. "Last year its use was very light—about 20 to 25 students maximum per night, according to public safety," Wolfe said. Twenty classrooms are available although there are some late afternoon and evening classes.

Nursing junior Alice Rackevicius, studying in Eppley, said, "The study areas are adequate but they are inconvenient. I would rather have everything all in one place and not have to search all over campus for a place to study."

### Furniture relocated

Study areas have been set up in the dormitories. Some of the furniture removed from the library has been relocated in the dorms, Wolfe said. Deglman Hall has added about 60 spaces by utilizing its recreation room as a new study area.

Students living in the dorms are coping by using their own ideas for alternate study space.

"I use the UNO library due to the over-crowded conditions of living in a four-person room," a Towers resident said. The W. Dale Clark Public library is also seeing increased activity.

Other new study locations include the basement of St. John's Church which Wolfe said could hold 60 students comfortably, possibly up to 85. One problem encountered here is the noise from activities in the main area of the basement.

### Law School open

The Law School has made available room 120 where about 50

undergraduates can study. Students must be in the building before 7 p.m. on the weekdays. The building is closed on the weekends, according to assistant Dean Barbara Gaskins. The Bio-Information Center has also provided 60 new study spaces.

If more spaces are needed, Wolfe said, backup plans include additional spaces in the Law School and upper Brandeis.

"At the moment (the cafeterias) are not being used. No final provisions have been made for their use," said Piers Banks, Saga Food Service director. When someone tells me the need is there, he said, arrangements will be made to open the buildings on a limited basis.

Saga does have commitments to keep, such as banquets and scheduled meetings, that would come before the study space, Banks said.

The Alumni Library has seen minimal use this year, according to Ray Means, library director. Due to the reduction, students have been encouraged to use the library for research projects rather than general study. However, Means said the library "could handle a lot more activity."

### Head count taken

A head count was taken on Thursday, Sept. 10, which showed that only 42 students were studying in the library at 10 a.m., 33 at 2 p.m., 64 at 8 p.m., and 34 at 10 p.m. Thursday, however, is usually a light day, Means said, and counts will be taken about twice a month on various weekdays to obtain an accurate picture of library use.

Noise within the library from the construction "is a big problem," Means said, but the lower level is relatively quiet, and that level seems to see the least use.

According to Jeff Endicott, president of the Student Board of Governors, the SBG is also working to see that the new situation is adequate. He said plans are to "just ask around and drop in on the areas to see if students are feeling comfortable with them."

### Pleased with progress

Endicott said the SBG is basically pleased with progress thus far, especially the cooperation of the Law School.

"My principal discomfort," Endicott said, "is with the Bio-Med

library. I'm grateful for the 60 seats, and I don't want to hurt the professional students in any way, but there are situations where they could open up more seats without hurting the professional students."

As for more places being added, Wolfe said, "We tried to identify those places that can work, and there just aren't that many additional alternate study places available."

## Mead asks for objectivity in love

"If you are in love, struggle to be objective," Dr. Beverly J. Mead, associate dean and professor of psychiatry in Creighton's School of Medicine told a Creighton University audience, Sept. 16.

In his lecture, "The Problems of Pairing or Picking a Good Mate," Mead said that one must look at their future spouse as though love weren't a factor.

Though love can change a person, he said, it will be slight and gradual: "if you fall in love with a jerk and marry him, you have married a jerk."

Many poor marriages have impulsive beginnings, Mead said. He said many young couples in particular have the misconception that love and marriage make everything else fall in place.

Mead said it is important to be mature before you choose a mate. He said a major quality of maturity is to be able to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

Love exists in various degrees and is associated with other emotional and physical needs, Mead said. He said one must "learn to understand love as an evolutionary process, not a constant burning flame."

Any partnership has problems, Mead said, but those that succeed are composed of communication, respect, tolerance and compromise.

When picking a mate, Mead said, one should look for ambition, integrity, consideration and most importantly, social poise.

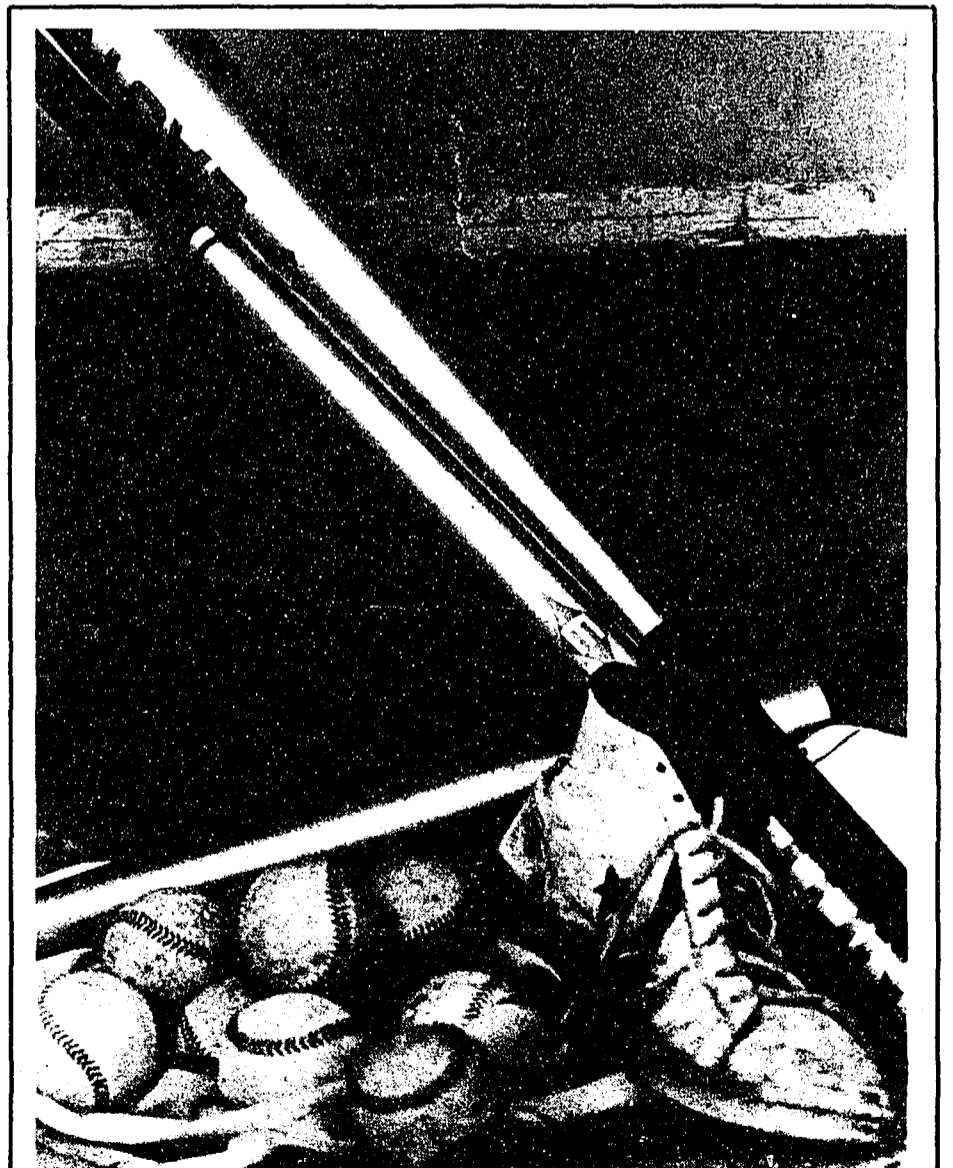


Photo by Monnie Markel

"Play ball!!"

Bluejay baseball team anticipates a good year. Story and more pictures on page 9.

# Work-study students displacing employees

By Anne Burke

A number of Creighton students are complaining about losing their on-campus jobs, to make room for students financed through Creighton's work-study program.

One junior nursing student said that she has worked as a life-guard at the Kiewit Center for the last two years, but returned this year to find her job taken by mostly freshman students on work study. "It just isn't fair! I have to pay my tuition too!" she complained.

Janelle Barz, sophomore transfer student, said she only knows of two life-guards who aren't on work study. "I feel very lucky that I got a job! If I had not been able to get a job, I couldn't afford to come back next year."

Debbie Daly, assistant director for financial aid said, "I'm aware that some transfer and middle income students would like to have on-campus jobs and have a hard time getting one, but students will find this situation at any university." Daly said, Creighton does what it can for students, but the work-study program is based on financial need; the lower income students have priority. She also commented that "the number of students on work

study this year, is no greater than it has been in the past."

Gary Major, assistant director for Kiewit Center, said "It appears that either more students are awarded work study this year or more students have accepted their award." In the past, about 70 per cent of Kiewit center employees have been work-study students. This year about 95 per cent of the student employment is funded by work-study. "I'm sorry that I can't hire more payroll students because ofteh times they are better trained and are better workers, but we only have a certain amount of jobs for students and work study must have priority," said Major.

"It is definitely to any employers advantage to hire work-study students over other students," said Daly. The federal government pays 80 percent of the work-study students salary and the other 20 percent is paid by Creighton. In contrast, when a student is on payroll, his or her salary comes from the specific department.

The college work-study program provides jobs for students who need financial aid. When a student qualifies for financial aid they are awarded a package including a student loan, a

grant, and work-study. The student may accept or reject any part of the package.

When a student accepts work-study they are given a job preference sheet to fill out. The financial aid office tries to place a student in an area that matches the students interest. "A common misnomer is that students think work-study means that they can study on the job. Some jobs by their very nature allow a student to get some studying done, but usually that is not the case" said Daly.

Work study is distributed on a first come first serve basis. Students must apply before the set deadline or they will not get a job, even if they qualify for financial aid. "This semester about 100 students still have not picked up their work-study assignments. If they do not pick up their assignments soon, their job will be cancelled," Daly said.

It is an awkward situation when there are students who have jobs but don't take them and other students who want jobs but can't get them. Even with this situation the financial aid office does not reassign unclaimed jobs. Daly said, "The financial aid office over commits money expecting a certain amount of students to drop out

of the program." "It all balances out in the end," she said. Teachers usually have enough students working for them, students get the jobs they want and the funds are available for those who need them."



Novotny . . . resigns post

## Director vacates development office

Thomas Novotny resigned as director of development effective last Monday for health reasons.

"I was trying to be five places at once and putting in two shifts a day," Novotny said. "It got to a point last week where I had to choose between myself and Creighton University. The decision was sudden because to keep going would have jeopardized my health."

"The myth that Creighton University is a big institution with big money coming in, is simply that—a myth," he said. "If you look around at the campus and see the money not coming in, then you can understand the pressure I was under."

"Tom has done a tremendous job for us," the Rev. John J. Callahan, S.J., vice president of university relations said. "If you look at the job description for the director it says: Do everything."

Callahan said the department is looking for a replacement and that the job description for the director of development may be revised.

A Development telephone campaign scheduled to start Monday has been postponed indefinitely. About 30 students were hired for the campaign. Callahan said that the campaign will go on and anticipated no problems once it is underway.

## Students hit in off-campus burglary

A burglary occurred at 1 a.m. Labor Day at the North 33rd Street residence of Creighton students Bret Berigan, Brian Schnese and Jim Peter. Three stereos, two bicycles, a television, one camera, a ring and two watches were stolen.

According to Berigan, the burglars entered the house through the back bedroom window by ripping out the screen.

Berigan was the first one home and

said he was "devastated."

I was shocked at first; I was freaked out," Berigan said. "It took me a few minutes to figure out what happened."

"The front door was wide open when I walked up," Berigan said. "The back door was open. I went into Jim's room, then I saw the screen was ripped out."

"Then I went out to the living room and saw that the stereo and T.V. were gone," Berigan said.

According to Berigan, there was no evidence of vandalism, except one of Jim's hats was mutilated, as if someone had stomped on it. He also said all check books and cash were still there and the burglars didn't go through the drawers.

"They just took stuff they could sell right away," Berigan said.

Berigan expressed relief at not being at home at the time of the incident. He said a detective who came to the house told of a related incident on 30th Street where an intruder or intruders burglarized a house and murdered the owner in his house.

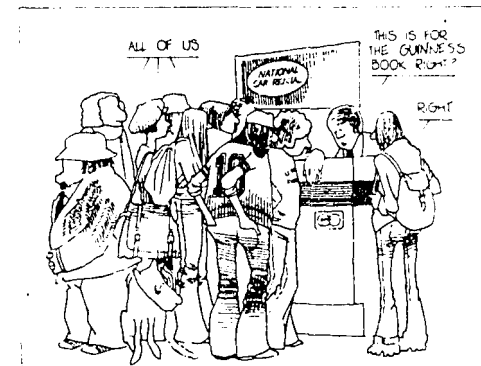
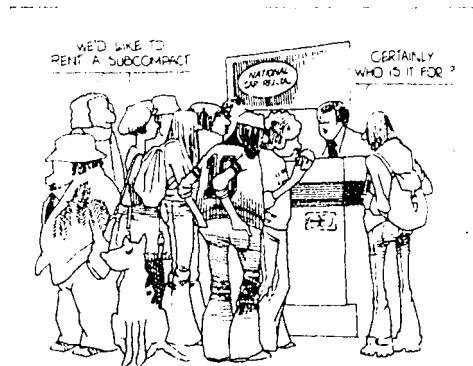
"We lived there all summer and had no problem," Berigan said. "This is the beginning of the big rip-off season. Students are the main target (of burglars) in this area."

Schnese, Peter and Berigan have since moved to another house.

"It was the prime reason we moved," Berigan said.

"We moved only two blocks, but it's a big difference," Berigan said. "Thirty third Street is so bad. We're all glad we moved now."

At present the police have no clues as to who performed the burglary.



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## Grotenhuis wins accounting award

Van Grotenhuis, Business Senior, has been named the first Creighton University accounting major awarded the Arthur H. Carter Scholarship presented by the American Accounting Association. Grotenhuis, a native of Staton, Iowa, will receive a \$2,500 award to complete his senior year.

Beta Alpha Psi is the national accounting honorary society from which Grotenhuis was nominated by his fellow members and by the accounting faculty.

The award is based upon academic achievement and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Grotenhuis has a 3.97 grade point average. He is vice president for both Beta Alpha Psi and the Creighton Accounting Club, student member of the National Association of Accountants, and a lab tutor in accounting.

During Grotenhuis's previous years at Creighton he has been a very active student in the Business Administration Student Council, intramural sports and also in theater.



Grotenhuis . . . receives accounting scholarship.

The late Arthur H. Carter, through his wife's will, was honored by the establishment of the scholarship. Carter, a partner in the accounting firm of Haskins & Sells, wedded the daughter of Elijah Watt Sells, who was the founder of the international firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

## Landmark designation delays proposed sale of Astro Theater

Although the transaction has not been finalized, Creighton University has sold the Astro Theater to Mrs. Rose Blumkin, owner of the Nebraska Furniture Mart.

The sale was announced by the Rev. Matthew E. Creighton, S.J., former university president, in June. The university had been attempting to sell the theater to U.S. National Bank of Omaha.

The sale had been delayed by the designation of the Astro as a landmark. This meant the building could not be torn down, which the bank intended.

The Astro, built in 1926, was originally called the Rialto. It featured an "atmospheric" ceiling designed by John Ebersson. The ceiling was dark blue with recessed lights for stars, birds and clouds that moved. The orchestra pit and theater organ were raised and lowered by a hydraulic jack.

The property the building stands on had been owned by Creighton since

1904. The university wanted to sell the theater because of the expensive upkeep. Mike Bryne, head of public relations for the university, estimated upkeep cost at between \$70,000 and \$100,000 per year. This includes legal fees and the fact that there has been no revenue since the last lease expired.

There have been problems in finalizing the sale of the theater.

According to Lawrence Batt, attorney and spokesman for Mrs. Blumkin, "It has been discovered that part of the building facade protrudes into the city right of way."

He said that, "Creighton's attorneys are working with the city to settle the problem. Hopefully, the problem will be solved and the deal will be finalized within 90 days."

Batt said that Mrs. Blumkin purchased the theater to preserve it. Several plans for future use of the theater are being considered but nothing has been decided yet.

## Arts Senate primaries slated

Primary elections for freshmen interested in the Arts Senate and Business Administration will begin Monday, Sept. 21. Final elections will be held Sept. 25.

"Freshmen are wanted on the Arts Senate for two reasons," stated Mark Nendick, President. "We need input from the freshmen, and we must prepare and educate new members to maintain the Senate in years to come."

The Arts Senate is a subsidiary of the Student Board of Governors. Its

purpose is to serve the Arts and Sciences students in a social and academic way.

The officers this year are Nendick; John McPhilliamy, vice-president; Mary Ambrose, secretary; and Chuck Jaksich, treasurer. Committees have been named to help plan events for the school year.

"The Arts Senate has been getting very good feedback so far this year," Nendick said. "Our goal now is to establish some credibility on campus."

## 'Kitchenettes housing' ended fast, dean says

By Mark Gensler

Students were housed in kitchenettes and study areas for approximately four to five days because of the shortage of dormitory space, according to Thomas J. Schnitker, associate dean of students and dean of men.

However, Schnitker said, "Students were out of the kitchenettes in Gallagher and study rooms in Kiewit by the end of the first week."

Assistant to the dean of students Suzanne Mathey said, "We had at the most 13 people, mostly females, in temporary housing for three or four days."

With the increased enrollment of women this year, Schnitker said, it's been necessary to put four women per room in some of the Tower's apartments.

### No drops yet

"As for the female transfer students who wished to live in the Towers, we assigned them four to a room thinking we could move them if there were drops. But there haven't been any drops yet."

For students who live four to a room, Schnitker said, the university will not collect more money than it would receive normally from three students.

"So each of the students will be rebated a certain amount of money based on how long they were in there," he said.

If students don't move out at the semester, then there will be an adjustment in how much they will have to pay second semester, he said.

### Rebates held

However, he said, "We can't rebate

anything until the time the rooms become occupied by only three students."

Schnitker added that if the university had been able to predict the increased enrollment of women then dorm sign-up would have been done differently.

"More floors for women would have been set aside in Palms and Towers," he said.

Two wings that have formerly been male wings were changed to female wings, one in Sheridan Hall and one in Swanson Hall, he said.

According to Miss Mathey, "I think everyone is taken care of who wants to live on campus."

### Waiting list exists

Schnitker said, however, that there is a sizable dorm waiting list. "Our waiting list ranges anywhere from 70 to 100 students," Schnitker said. "Those students probably could have received housing on campus if they could have waited until after sign-up."

"In setting out to solve our housing problem," Schnitker said, "we've probably become a surrogate to off-campus housing. It's the economic factor with commuting being more expensive and apartment rents getting higher."

The purchase of another building, depends on financing, he said.

"Right now we are in the process of applying for a low-interest loan on the Palms and Towers," Schnitker said. Creighton has not qualified for federal loans for added on housing.

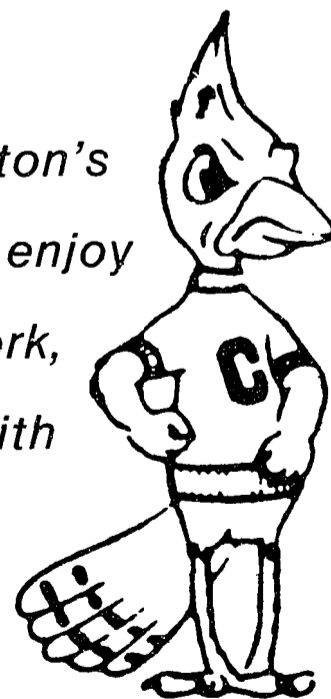
"Whether or not we get this loan is going to be important in determining whether or not it would be feasible for us to do anything further."

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**Editorial**

# Placement office ignores minority majors

For a Jesuit institution one would think students would be treated as fairly as possible and with respect. Someone should tell that to the placement office.

A student walked into the office and was greeted by four men, with apparently nothing better to do then to make crude comments, and a lady on the phone. The student naturally had to wait until she was through, which was no problem but what followed the wait was uncalled for.

All the student wanted was to find out how she went about starting to apply for jobs since she will be graduating in December. No problem again, except when the student mentioned she was a journalism student. The lady mentioned the upcoming interviews and became angry when the student mentioned that the interviews were mostly for business students.

"That's a misconception students seem to have" she said. So the student sat there, already feeling out

of place when the director came out. He asked her what she was in and when she said journalism, he looked at her and laughed slightly and said well "Do you want to work in journalism." Seems to me we major in what we want to do. But anyhow he took the student, who by this time was irate into his office.

Several people come to Creighton to interview students for jobs but what kind of jobs are being offered? The director's suggestion to the student was to apply for a sales management trainee position to get into a company and then after a couple of years work into the department she wanted. Well, if she wanted to be a manager wouldn't she have taken management courses rather than journalism. And what guarantee is there that she could move around.

The placement department said they aren't only for business but yet they didn't have anything else they could offer, and they offered this nothing in a

disrespectful way.

It doesn't only apply to journalism students, who are a minority on campus, but to the other minorities around. Several students have commented in past years that the placement office just didn't have anything for them.

Applying for a job is nerve-racking enough, do we need to get hassled before we even start? Wouldn't it be easier for them to just specialize in one area instead of advertising for everyone. One student went in last year with a chemistry-math major and received the same reaction. The student went ahead and worked on his own and found an excellent job with Texas instruments. Another student was an English major when she went in they suggested working for an insurance company. Maybe they do try and help and they succeed quite a bit but don't the rest of us deserve the same treatment, or help I should say. I wouldn't wish the same treatment and crude remarks on anyone.

# For Century II, let's invite Mighty Mo to campus

By John Healey

In 1978, the University marked 100 years of educational service. To continue the tradition of academic excellence, Century II was conceived. Its goal is to improve educational service over the next 100 years, with much of the improvement centering on beautifying the campus area.

After reviewing the objectives of Century II, I found that not all possibilities for campus beautification have been explored. My suggestions should prove to give a new dimension to campus living that could make it the most unique resort-campus area in the world.

**Surf's up**

Most entertain thoughts of a beautiful beach, complete with sand, surf and sun. Omaha may not have the Pacific Ocean, but we do have the "mighty" Missouri River. With careful planning from the Army Corp of Engineers, the river could be rechanneled, bringing its banks along the sides of the Administration Building and Degman Hall.

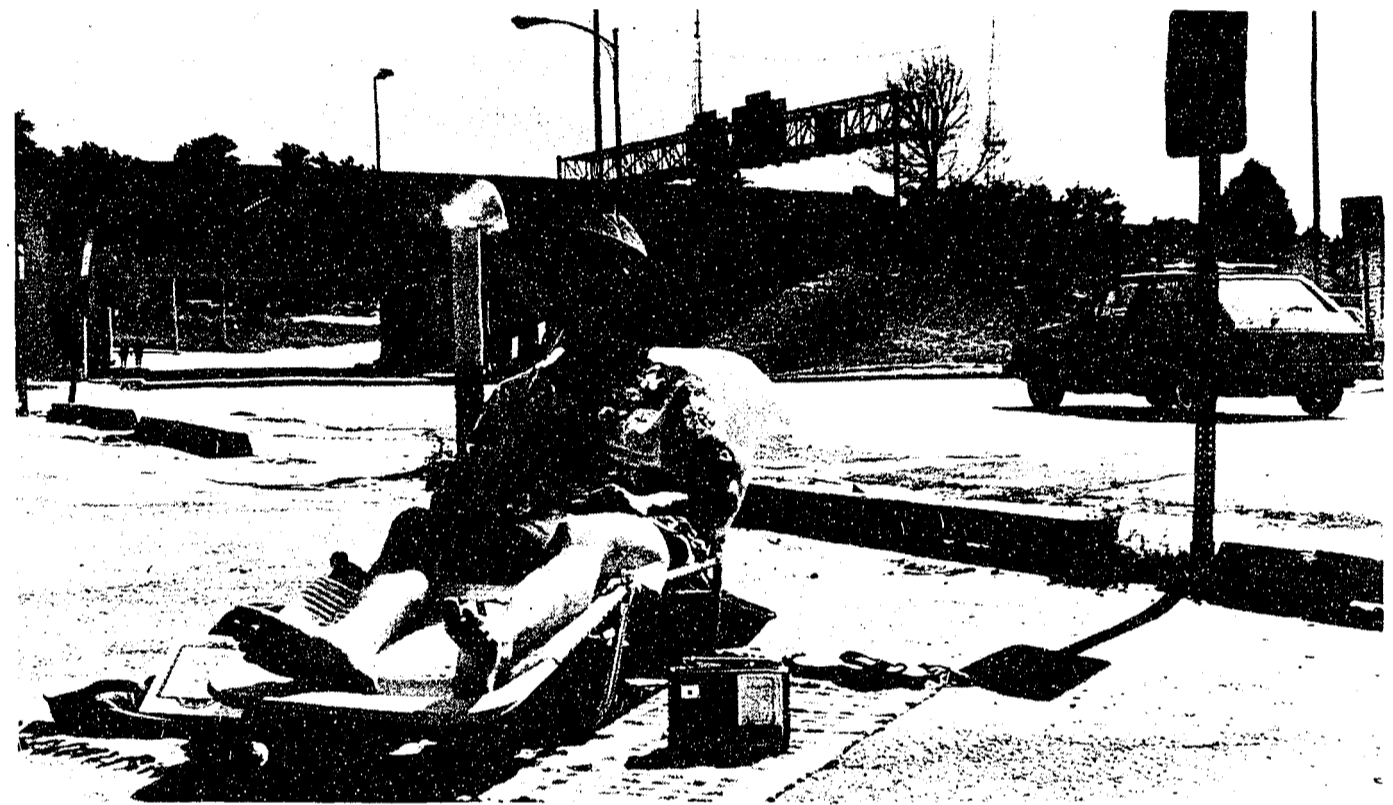
The river's new course could solve the problem of renovating downtown by simply flooding it. More importantly, students would be within five minutes of skiing, boating and fishing, not to mention those wild beach parties.

**"Small and greasy"**

Besides the Old Market, the university area suffers from the absence of a catchy tourist attraction. The perfect remedy would be to designate the cafeterias as national landmarks with the saga menu featuring such items as "The World's Smallest Hamburger." With all the talk of "hot and juicy," "small and greasy," should arouse the dulled of imaginations spurring tourism near the university.

With the addition of a beach and national landmarks, the campus itself would have to undergo certain changes that could prove beneficial to its future.

The first change would be the addition of a world-famous spelling bee



winner to the university staff, in order to avoid labeling the "Alumni Library" with the "Alumni Library." This can be very confusing when looking for an alternate study area.

**Parking to the rescue**

The needed funds for the Missouri River project and upgrading the staff could be easily obtained in the Creighton tradition of passing costs on to students and faculty who must have a place to park. That way, the cost of a parking sticker for the 1982-83 school year could be raised to \$250 yearly. This could be cleverly justified by stating that it only costs \$1.15 daily (figure obtained by dividing number of school days into cost of sticker) to park at Creighton.

The possibilities for campus "improvement" are endless. With the university's tradition of great ingenuity in providing student services, these possibilities could someday become realities.

**Editorial**

# Lack of credibility

Because of a controversial editorial on lack of space that appeared in the Sept. 4 issue of the Creightonian, some administrators apparently have lost faith in Creightonian reporters and cannot trust them to report a story factually and truthfully.

For example, an administrator who was very helpful by supplying a reporter with information on the housing situation insisted, after the interview, on photocopying the reporter's notes "for reference."

The reporter said she didn't think this was necessary and said so. Although she didn't see any harm in it, she was annoyed that the administrator was insistent and would not take no for

an answer.

The administrator physically took the notebook from the reporter's hands and proceeded to copy the notes, the reporter said. By proclaiming his "right to have a copy of the transcript," he threw the novice reporter into such confusion she didn't know where she stood.

This incident is not only an insult to the reporter's credibility, but a violation of freedom of the press. No one has the right to a reporter's notes. If this were possible, what would stop people outside the media from dictating what should go to print or what should remain only in a transcript, never to catch the public's eye?

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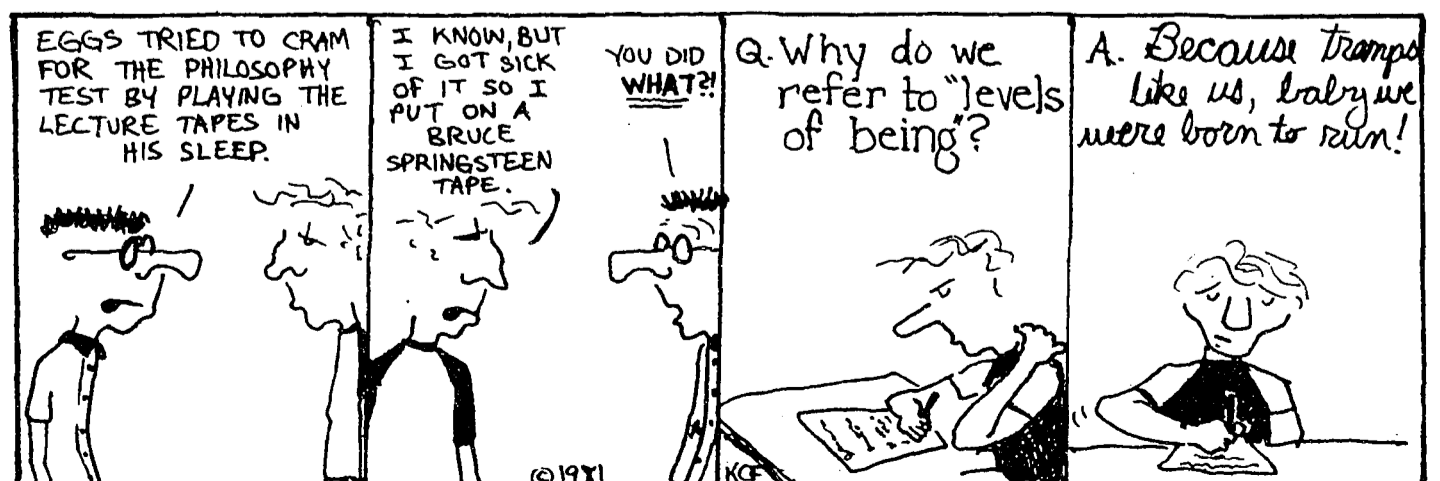
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# Eggs Benedict

By Casey Fleming



# '3-3', '3-4' degrees raise some faculty opposition

Several faculty members voiced opposition during last week's meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences executive committee to a "3-3" or "3-4" degree program in cooperation with the schools of Law, Dentistry and Medicine.

Dean William F. Cunningham told committee members that contrary to implications in a Sept. 4 Creightonian editorial, Arts and Sciences students are now provided "more study space than ever before."

Cunningham announced revisions in Division 4 of the college's General Education Component requiring graduates to have 48 of their 128 credit hours in upper division courses will go into effect for incoming freshmen in fall 1982.

Discussion of "3-3" and "3-4" programs was undertaken toward the end of the meeting. Cunningham raised the subject in connection with an earlier report on enrollment trends.

Under such programs, an Arts stu-

dent could seek admission into law, dentistry or medicine after his or her junior year, then receive a bachelor's degree after completing one year in the professional school. Such a "3-3" program is currently offered by the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Jim Karabatsos, professor of English; and Dr. Allen Schlesinger, chairman of the department of biology, were among those who advised a "go-slow" approach to "3-3" and "3-4" programs.

In reporting on study space, Cunningham said he had personally checked the Alumni Library earlier in the week and found many spaces unoccupied. Mark Nendick, president of the Arts Senate, said the study space problem will fade when students get used to the availability of alternates to library space during expansion of the Alumni Library.

The revised GEC Division 4 will include a foreign language requirement; a fine arts requirement; and a mathematics, composition or journalism requirement. Courses included in the division will be examined by the curriculum subcommittee, Cunningham said.

The requirement of 48 upper division hours is "no big deal," he said.

## Cuts mean \$80 to \$200 less in aid

The Reagan budget cuts have meant an \$80 to \$200 cutback in the aid received by Creighton students, according to Leo Munson, director of financial aid. He expects similar cuts next year.

"So far it has not had the effect which the national media has portrayed but it looks like they will be doing some more paring," Munson said.

The most pervasive cut for the university was \$300,000 from the National Direct Student Loan program. Munson predicted more cuts in funds for Guaranteed Student Loans, Basic Grants and National Direct Student Loans. Programs such as work study, are committed for the next three years at the current figure.

"By February we hope to be working with concrete dollars," Munson said. "Our original awards for this year were based on a projected Carter budget and had to be re-estimated when the Reagan budget was

passed."

On Oct. 1 the guaranteed student loans will change. If a college student and his or her parents have a combined income of more than \$30,000, their application will be considered on a need basis. Previously, any student could receive a loan of up to \$2,500 regardless of financial status. Munson said, because of the "budget cut scare," most students applied for loans much earlier than usual, making registration move more smoothly than usual.

The development department will

be launching a three-year campaign to raise \$1 million for student financial aid.

"It is badly needed," he said. "About 13 percent of tuition is going back to student aid. Normally, for a school our size it would be about 7 percent."

Kathy Taggart, director of research assistance, said that any budget cuts in her department are "sheer speculation at this point." Taggart works mainly in obtaining research grants for faculty.

## Extra budget money is earning interest for SBG reserve

With a budget of \$169,000 for the 1981-82 school year, the Student Board of Governors has \$5,000 in excess funds that was deposited in "Cash Equivalent," a New York based mutual money fund that earned between 14 and 17 percent interest, according to Greg Sernett, S.B.G. vice-president of finance.

The money deposited in the fund serves as a reserve source of revenue for the S.B.G. The money could be used for future campus projects including landscaping, dorm improvements and "any special need the campus may have in the future," Sernett said.

The University Registrar has not notified the S.B.G. as to the exact number of full time students for the 1981-82 school year, so no definite budget has been planned. The S.B.G. budget is determined through a \$35 fee that is included in the student's tuition.

"Speculation for use of an excess S.B.G. budget would be premature," said Sernett, "but any unused funds at the end of the school year will most likely be added to "Cash Equivalent."

The S.B.G.'s working budget is handled through the U.S. National Bank of Omaha and while seven percent interest is incurred on the amount deposited Sernett said, "No significant interest is incurred since amounts are constantly being withdrawn. Any significant gains come through excess revenue at the school year's end."

## Du's to teeter

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be holding its 6th annual Teeter-a-thon in the Crossroads parking lot, from midnight Sept. 25 to 6 p.m. Sept. 26.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon will be tottering for 30 hours to support the Sienna-Francis House, a non-profit mercy house helping Omaha's needy.

Contributions and pledges to the Sienna-Francis House may be made to any member of the fraternity.



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# TOWN AND DORM STUDENTS WANTED

Q. Did you know that the Student Court is now taking applications from students who wish to serve as Judicial members?

Q. Did you know that the Student Court is now a referral court?

Q. Did you know that town students as well as dorm students are wanted to serve as Judicial members? (class status is insignificant)

## Q. **HOW CAN YOU APPLY?**

Anyone interested in being interviewed to be a justice for Student Court, please pick up an application in the Student Board of Governors Office. All students are eligible to apply. All applicants will be interviewed. Applications must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. Friday, September 25th, 1981. Applications will be received in the SBG office, or the Office of Student Personnel (Brandeis III).

Upon receipt and review of the applications, applicants will be contacted for an interview and will be asked to come before a screening committee.

***If you have any questions regarding the above information, please contact John Elder, 3721; Steve Beauclair, 3678; John Sckowron 2226.***

# Belize student regrets missing nation's day of independence

By Jim Eischen

Larry Mangar, a student in the Jesuit Humanities Program, would rather be somewhere else on Monday, Sept. 21.

Belize, a small Central American country south of Mexico, is gaining its independence from British rule Sept. 21. Mangar, a native of Belize, will be here at Creighton during the independence day ceremonies and festivities that will last one week and encompass the entire country. Belize has been under British rule since 1862, and it wasn't until 1963 before the country had their own internal government.

Larry finds being separated from his country at this time very painful. "I am consoled," he said, "because I am not the only student missing the independence."

Mangar said "The government and people carried out a peaceful constructive revolution." He quoted the Premier of Belize, the honorable George Price in saying, "We Belizeans have shown at home and abroad that we are resolute to exercise our right to self-determine our independence."

### Continues studies

Having been sent to Creighton University to continue his seminarian studies in the Jesuit Humanities Program a year ago by the Jesuit order Mangar said, "I've had a good year with the support of the Jesuit community," and also said that he loves to meet new people. He decided to become a Jesuit priest after going to a Jesuit high school.

Mangar pointed out that "the United States is life in the fast lane." Finding the transition difficult, he said he often asked himself, "Is this for real?"

Mangar went on to say, "People think and do things differently in Belize. In Belize, there is more time for one another; more time for hospitality. Life is much slower."

Figuring on 12 more years of study before reaching his goal of becoming a priest in the Society of Jesus, Mangar said, "You have to go one day at a time."

In deciding to become a seminarian, he felt that he was called to serve, and is anxious to go back to Belize to work.

Though most people may not be familiar with the country of Belize, most have heard of the country's former name, the British Honduras and its official language is English.

Because Belize is near the equator, its climate is tropical. When asked if Omaha weather was any different than back home, Mangar said, "You better Belize it!"



Larry Mangar is a Jesuit scholastic from the Central American country of Belize. Alongside Larry is a picture of the Belizean Premier George Price.

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Dr. Bruce Malina will be highlighted in next week's "Teacher Feature"—a column focusing on Creighton instructors.

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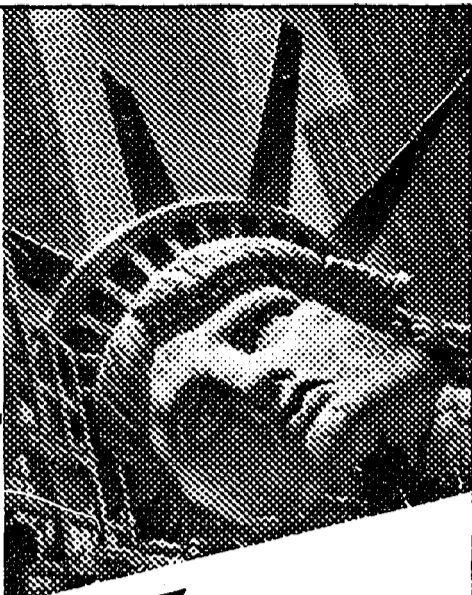
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Production Designer **JOE ALVES** Written by **JOHN CARPENTER** **EMBAASSY PICTURES** **RESTRICTED**  
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# Movie 'Escape' foiled by plodding plot, pace

by John Healey

Manhattan Island is probably viewed by most as another slice within the Big Apple, providing the cultural and urban attraction New York is known for.

In John "Halloween" Carpenter's latest effort, "Escape from New York", Manhattan Island is transformed into the largest maximum security prison in the United States. The film takes place in 1997, with the national crime rate rising 400% annually. The prison is replete with 50 foot walls, and land/water mines on its borders, making escape impossible.

The shaky plot pivots around safely rescuing the president of the United States, Donald Pleasance, after his plane crashes inside the prison. A convicted criminal, "Snake" Pliskin, (played by Kurt Russell), is chosen for the task by the CIA because of his incredibly long list of successful kidnappings and burglaries.

Inside the prison, Russell begins a dull, plodding game of "Who's got the President?" Instead of building, the plot becomes twisted among countless

fires and fightings that only adds detours to an already slow moving story.

What little strength the plot holds is further sapped by Russell's acting, whose Walt Disney image makes him seem like Clark Kent turned Marlon Brando. It also contains a poor script which features more four letter words than most bathroom walls.

Carpenter, as he has done in past efforts, relies too heavily on a race against time to gain suspense. In the "Escape" Snake is given 24 hours to rescue the president or (yawn) he will be systematically destroyed by the CIA.

"Escape From New York" lacks the edge-of-the-chair suspense that audiences have come to expect from Carpenter. Instead, it relies on a name act featuring Adrienne Barbeau, Ernest Borgnine and Isaac Hayes to guarantee its success.

Audiences may be well advised to wait and watch it on television.

The movie is R-rated (violence and rough language), and is currently showing at the Golden Spike, Park 4, Six West and Admiral 2 Theaters.

# Tradition bonds Lawlers to Creighton

Tradition, the passing down of characteristics of a culture from generation to generation, is what the Lawler family of Des Moines, Iowa believes in. Why else would six out of nine children be attending the same university?

Matthew P. Lawler, Jr., father of nine children started the Lawler tradition in 1947, when he graduated from Creighton's School of Medicine. According to the children, he firmly believed in knowlege, married Ruth Ebel, and settled down in Des Moines, Iowa as a physician.

Since then, two daughters, Katie and Mary, have graduated from Creighton and six more are working towards their degrees. They are: Matt, a senior in the School of Medicine, now on rotation in Des Moines, doing his internship work; Mike, a sophomore, also in medical school, with his undergraduate schooling from the University of Iowa; Nancy, a freshman in the School of Law; Mollie, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, interested in theatre; Pat, a junior, and Robert, a freshman, both in the College of Arts and Sciences, as pre-med.

Feelings expressed about being at

the same college were basically the same. "Creighton is a small enough college, where occasionally we'll run into each other," said Mollie. "If not, we usually make it a point to see or call each other."

Surprisingly enough, each of the Lawlers have been able to maintain their own individual interests and pursuits at Creighton. The whole family enjoys waterskiing and sailing, but each has a favorite pasttime, ranging from cooking and traveling, through any type of sport.

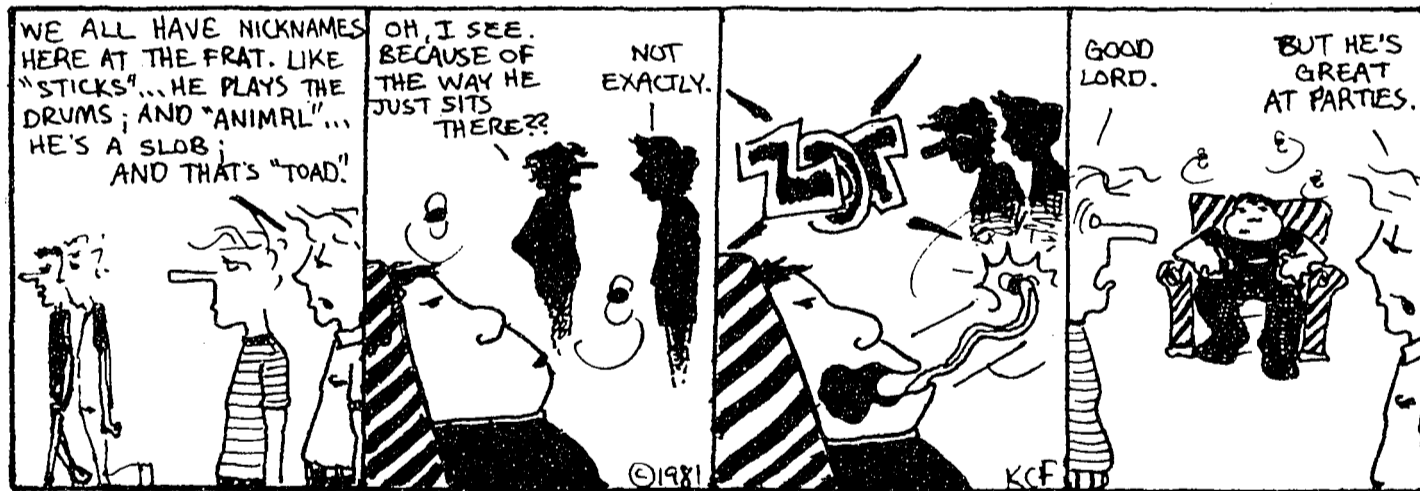
With the majority of the Lawler

family in Omaha, family get-togethers are apparently easier to arrange. "We have two reunions at home per year," said Nancy, "one at Christmas and one in August. Otherwise it's just easier for Mom and Jamie, 13, to come to Omaha."

The Lawlers have always been a close-knit family, and being at the same college, they feel like the family support will always be there when needed. Creighton schooling, toward their individual professions is important to them. Pat summed it all up by saying, "I think Dad would be pleased to know that we're all here."

## Eggs Benedict

by Casey Fleming



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## Bluejays prepare early for tough spring

A young, experienced team characterizes the Bluejay baseball team for this year. Beginning their fall season, the Bluejays anticipate a hard workout in preparation for their difficult spring schedule.

Coach Dave Underwood said, "The fall season is to evaluate, to recruit, and a time for the players to work on their game."

This fall, the Bluejays play at least two games a week. They play against area teams such as, UNO and Iowa

Western.

Dave Schrage, a junior said, "Playing these teams gives us a chance to see the team work together, and also to see where the weaknesses are."

Junior Mark Henkles, Bluejay pitcher, commented, "The fall season enables us to work on specific aspects of our game. Each week we can concentrate on a certain weakness, and during the season we will see an overall improvement in our game."

The fall season will last until October when the team begins a weight training program.

Doug Palmer, a junior, commented, "The weight training program increases our efficiency on the field."

Creighton will be playing the University of Hawaii, Wichita State, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

Junior Mike Finley said, "We're playing some tougher teams this year, but with our experience we hope to handle the competition."

The experience Finley has mentioned will be an asset to the Bluejays. They have lost one starter and one pitcher from last season's record breaking team.

Increased support from the students at Creighton will add to the success of the Bluejay's season.

Steve Humbert, a sophomore Bluejay, said, "The support from the students is very much appreciated. It makes us work harder, and that improves our game."



At top, Coach Underwood watches over a recent Bluejay workout. The Jays are preparing for their upcoming fall schedule. Underwood is optimistic about the team's chances despite the fact that the Jays play such top teams as Hawaii, Nebraska, and Wichita State. At left, a Bluejay hurler warms up before throwing batting practice to the team. Underwood hopes pitching will again be a strong point of the club. Above, players take time to loosen up their arms before beginning drills. Conditioning and weight training are begin stressed this year to aid the Bluejays.

Photos by  
Monnie Markel

## The Air Force Academy falls prey to upset-minded Bluejays

The Jays returned Monday from a successful road trip in Colorado where they upset the Air Force Academy 2-1. Air Force was rated fifth in the Midwest prior to the game.

John Probst put the Jays up 1-0 at 1:17 of the first half off an assist from Robert Addington. Gerard Nikodem then got an assist from his brother Ray to make the score 2-0 with at 9:21. Air Force closed the gap to 2-1 at 14:40 of the first half, but the Jays were able to hold on for the upset win.

## sports

Bluejay Coach Wayne Rasmussen said, "They kept coming at us, trying to bring it back, but we proved up to the task. Our defense, Joe Castelli, Tom Egan, Ed Morales, Tracy Neighbors and Mike Scheer rose to the occasion and shut down many attacks by the Air Force Academy," he said.

"And Jim Della Riva was everything he had to be in the nets" Rasmussen added. Della Riva made 17 saves in the game.

In other tournament action that day, Eastern Illinois beat SMU 2-0 and Colorado College beat Rockhurst 3-1 in double overtime.

On Saturday, the Jays faced Colorado College and came away with a 3-3 tie in double overtime. Probst put the Jays up 1-0 at the 17 minute mark, but five minutes later Colorado tied the game at one. Colorado then went up 2-1, but Probst came back for Creighton as he scored off a corner kick from Ray Nikodem.

Before the first half ended, Col-

orado scored again to make it 3-2, a lead they held until only six minutes remained in the game. Then John Froyd, assisted by Gerard Nikodem, tied the game at 3-3.

Because of the tournament tie-breaking rules, which determined that if two teams had identical records (as in the case of Colorado and Creighton who both had 1-0-1 records) the differential would be goals scored. Colorado had the edge on the Jays 6-5, and went on to face and lose to Eastern Illinois 4-0 in the final.

The Jays went on to face powerhouse S.M.U. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied at one. The Bluejay goal came on a penalty kick by Probst. In the overtime SMU "capitalized on a few mental errors" to win 3-1.

Rasmussen said, "We played well. We stayed in there with one of the finer teams in the country, and at this stage of our development, it's very pleasing." He also said the Jays have "good chemistry. They are a bunch of gutsy players. They never quit."

Rasmussen said although the Jays were seeded last in the tournament, he felt they would do as well as they did.

"I felt we were well prepared," he said. "We were in as good as shape as anyone, with the exception of Air Force, who had been at it for eight weeks. We were the underdog, but I felt we could surprise some teams. We are on the upswing, but we are not near our potential."

"In one sense we have arrived, but we have to keep working at it. We upset Air Force, but a small school like Dordt could upset us. Soccer is a great equalizing sport." The Bluejays travel to Sioux Center, Iowa tomorrow to play Dordt College.



Photo by Monnie Markel  
Bluejay soccer players get a 'kick' out of practice since their weekend performance in Colorado. The team scored a win over highly regarded Air Force and tied Colorado College. The squad is gearing up for its match against Dordt College this weekend.

## Athletic Dept. schedules new health tests for teams

This coming weekend, the Athletic Department will complete the first part of a new aid to athletic training.

The tests will be conducted for the men's and women's basketball teams, the Bluejay baseball team and the Lady Jay softball team.

The test will include flexibility, agility, cardiovascular efficiency, muscular endurance, speed, power, vertical jump, blood pressure, heart rates and

percentage of body fat.

The tests will be used by Dr. Tom Baechle, university strength and conditioning coordinator, to determine whether strength gained during the off-season and pre-season is lost during the regular season.

## CU hosts spikers

Fourteen area high school girls teams competed in the third annual Lady Jay Invitational Volleyball tournament held last weekend at the Kiewit Fitness Center.

Lincoln Northeast won the championship with a 15-8, 17-15 victory over Beatrice.

Bellevue East claimed third place with a 15-13, 16-14 win over Lincoln East.

## Nuncio named as new band director

The Athletic Department has announced that the Pep Band that entertains at Bluejay basketball games will be directed this year by Nuncio Pomodoro.

Those persons interested in playing with the pep band should contact Mike Leighton or Carol Ketcham in the Athletic Department before September 25.

Leighton said the Athletic department is excited about having a man of Pomodoro's professional musical background to lead the Pep Band.

Leighton added that the Athletic Department is hoping the band will be a catalyst for increased crowd enthusiasm and support.

## classified

Campus AA Meeting Thursday Noon 2104 Davenport-west door. Closed. Brown bag OK. Questions? Call 2137, 2642.

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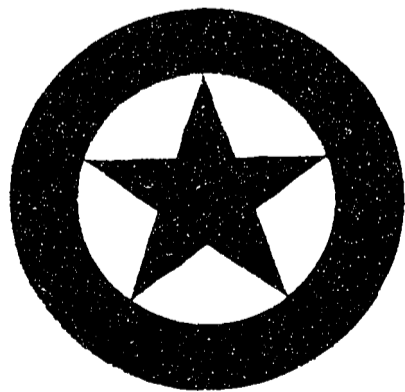
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# Lady Jays travel to Ames, "gunning" for invitational title

The Lady Jay softball team will head to Ames, Iowa this weekend to compete in the Cyclone Invitational hosted by Iowa State.

The games are scheduled for Friday at 11 a.m. against Oklahoma; 3 p.m. against Iowa, and at 5 p.m. against So. Western Missouri. Saturday's games will begin at 11 a.m. against No. Western, followed by Nebraska at 1 p.m., ending with the 5 p.m. match with Iowa State.

Coach Mary Higgins expects competition to be tough, as these are all strong Division I programs. She also felt the other teams would be "gunning" for the Lady Jays because Creighton finished ninth nationally last year.

"All the players are back from last year and we've added three freshmen, all of whom I expect to use in the tournament," she said.

Florence Mannix, comes from Lincoln, Nebr., and will play in outfield. Sue Sandwick, hailing from Salt Lake City, Utah, will play primarily outfield. Ann Coughenour comes from Kingsley, Iowa and according to Higgins, "Is the winningest pitcher ever to come out of Iowa."

Higgins has changed some of the former player's positions. "We'll have to get adjusted to this, expect mistakes, try to learn from them and get used to each other all over again," Higgins stated.



Creighton rugby players, above, prepare a "scrum" in photo from one of last Spring's games. The Jays dropped two games in last weekend's tournament at Lincoln, Neb.

### Sports this week

- Friday Sept. 18 ..... Lady Jay softball—Iowa State tourney at Ames, Iowa.
- Saturday Sept. 19 ..... Softball tourney continued
- Soccer— at Dordt College
- Rugby—at Grand Island

# Ruggers drop two in tourney

The Rugby Club opened its season with two losses Saturday at the first annual Husker-Michelob Rugby Classic in Lincoln, Neb.

Creighton was among eight teams competing in the tournament, hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In the opening matches, the Jays were pitted against the UNL-A side and the Lincoln city team. Although the team lost both games, Club President Rich Jochum said the competition was beneficial to the squad.

"The matches provided us with invaluable experience and I think we

learned a lot from our defeats," he said.

"The club is currently in the rebuilding stage," said Jochum.

"From the 15 member A-side team that we fielded last year, only five players still remain," he said. "Filling the other ten positions will take time, but we hope to be on the winning track soon."

Jochum said the club is still taking members and anyone interested in playing should call him or attend practices held Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at Technical High School.



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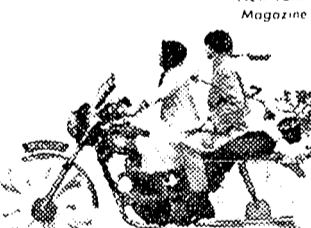


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Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

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### From 4-6 Today in Lower Brandeis

### Sponsored by Business Administration Council

### Sept. 19 6:30, 9

### For additional information on events call TELEVENT 3004

### Both shown in Rigge 120