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Photo by Stephanie Heller

Omaha firefighters squelch the flames which ignited the northwest corner of the old MAT Barn last Friday. Sparks from welding torches which were used to cut the steel

girders and pipes ignited tarpaper, wood and debris. The fire did not damage the ROTC or Varsity Press buildings. This was the second fire since demolition began.

Garcia aims for student involvement

By Martin Krebs
Reporter



Garcia

Student feedback and increased student involvement are the main goals of Student Board of Governors president-elect Joey Garcia.

"Student involvement must increase in every aspect of the university," he said. "From academic to social, the student voice must be a more active participant in daily life."

In addition to his own ideas for SBG, Garcia also encourages students to voice their opinions better on what changes they would like to see take place during his term.

Garcia said students should attend and actively participate in functions such as the fireside chat with President Michael Morrison, S.J., and more recently, last Tuesday's open forum with Dean Guy Banville of the College of Business Administration.

"I would like to see more student opinion on policy changing their lives here at Creighton," Garcia said. "If students don't speak out and make decisions for themselves, unfortunately decisions will be made for them."

An example of this lack of involvement was the moving of the student basketball seating last year. For a change to be made here requires students to speak out, Garcia said.

Garcia plans to rally for the seats to be given back if a strong student concern is displayed.

"I would like to see more productive legislation from SBG committees, since the committees are made up of the representatives which reflect student opinion," he said.

Garcia would also like to see better quality events strictly geared to the students' interest. "Programming funds will be better allocated making it possible for a big name musical artist to be brought in for an on-campus concert," Garcia said.

He added, "I look forward to spending my first summer in Omaha, since that will give me plenty of time to determine the needs of the student body, and to organize the most prosperous year possible for SBG."

Securing orthodoxy or stepping backward?

Oath of fidelity raises questions for theologians

By Kate Lee
News Editor

It is not yet clear whether teachers at Catholic Universities will be required to take an oath of fidelity to Catholic teachings, the Rev. Richard Hauser, S. J., chairman of the theology department, said.

The oath was published by the Vatican earlier this month. It is a modified version of an oath that is already required of church officials.

Hauser said he thinks the oath is intended "to insure orthodoxy in teaching."

"I think it is directed primarily at seminaries not at universities such as Creighton."

In an interview with the Omaha World-Herald the Rev. David Schultenover, associate professor of theology, said an oath against "modernism" required at one time by the Church was "an attempt to secure uniformity of teaching."

Church leaders at the time were afraid of ideas of Immanuel Kant, an influential German philosopher of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Schultenover said.

Politically, the leaders were fearful of the secularization of

the state specifically during the French Revolution and Italy's seizure of the Papal States during the 1860s, he said.

Schultenover said that from what he has seen of the most recent oath, "It looks to me like this is a definite attempt to put the brakes on and to carefully control dialogue with the modern world."

He said the oath would be a step backward for the church.

Schultenover said he does not teach Catholic doctrine unless he is teaching a specifically Catholic class.

"I teach theological reflection on human experience-

-as is required by the very notion of a university. You have to expose students to ideas that are broader than Roman Catholic parochial concerns."

Hauser said he thinks "we clearly see ourselves as operating within the Catholic tradition. We're also open to what's happening in the whole world; to reflect from a college level."

In the same Omaha World-Herald article, the archbishop of Omaha, the Rev. Daniel Sheehan said the oath did not come up during the recent meetings held in Rome between the pope and bishops from the United States.

Creighton alumnus focuses on job creation, expansion and growth

Boyle: 'We have to sell the city'

By Monica Reid
Reporter

During the Omaha mayoral campaign, the phrase "looking to the future" has had a double meaning for candidate Mike Boyle.

In a telephone interview March 22, Boyle said he plans to focus on Omaha's future by taking a more aggressive approach to job creation, expansion and growth.

Boyle graduated from Creighton in 1974 and from Creighton's Law School in 1977.

"We have to sell the city," Boyle said. "We can't wait for the phone to ring."



Boyle

Boyle said Omaha is more competitive now than it was when he was mayor before. Boyle previously held office from 1981 to 1987. He was elected to two terms.

During that time, he said, Omaha offered no incentives to businesses.

"The tax incentives it has now can expand to include smaller businesses," he said.

Boyle also has personal reasons for concentrating on the future.

In 1987, amid controversy with the Omaha Police Division and Omaha Police Chief Robert Wadman, Boyle was recalled as mayor. Jim Cleary, fellow mayoral candidate and Creighton

graduate, lead the recall effort.

Boyle said he did not look to the past when deciding to run for mayor again.

"I could tell people wanted me to run," he said. It was something personal. My family is very supportive."

Boyle also addressed the growing problems of drugs and gangs in Omaha.

"We must first realize it's not a police problem," he said. "It's a community problem."

Boyle said he wants to focus on short-term projects such as opening up gymnasiums to area youth as an alternative to joining gangs.

He said everybody in the community must get involved.

Campus Briefs

Sigma Nu frozen keg roll to help kidney foundation

The ninth annual Frozen Keg Roll Relay Race, sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity, Coors Distributing and the Blue Jay Bar will be Saturday at the Blue Jay with registration beginning at 11a.m.

Teams gather sponsors and roll a frozen keg through an obstacle course. There is a minimum \$20.00 sponsorship fee which will be given to the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska.

For more information contact Paul Helmuth at 280-3212 or Matt Dietzler at 280-3729.

YWCA seeks volunteers to staff crisis hotline

Volunteers are needed for the YWCA Women Against Violence Crisis Line.

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Conscientious objector to speak on nonviolence

Igal Roodenko, a conscientious objector during World War II, will present a lecture entitled "The More Violence You Use The Less Change You Get" Monday, at 3:30p.m. in the Instructional Technology Classroom.

Roodenko was on the first Freedom Ride into the South in 1947 and a member of the War Resister's League.

The lecture is sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Peace and Justice Center.

Warehouse party to end Greek Week

Joe "King" Carrasco will be in concert tonight at the Warehouse in Carter Lake, Iowa. The concert, which closes Greek week, is open to all students.

No one will be allowed to drive to the concert for safety reasons. Busses will pick up and drop off people every half hour from the Eppley building parking lot beginning at 8 p.m.

All ages are welcome, and alcohol will be served to those over age 21.

Health and Ethics Center adds four to staff

Four faculty members have been appointed to the Health Policy and Ethics Center staff.

Dr. Winifred Pinch, associate professor of nursing, and Dr. Amy Haddad, assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences, have been named part-time faculty at the center.

Irving Fasan, professor of law, is on a fellowship for a semester. Barb Edwards, adjunct nursing instructor, will be a visiting scholar to the center.

Pool open for laps

The Kiewit Center swimming pool will now be open for lap swimming to students, faculty and staff between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Only 198 days until the first loan payments are due for graduating seniors.

Program teaches frosh leadership skills

By Elisabeth des Brosses
Reporter

The Freshman Leadership Apprentice Program (FLAP) is an organization on campus that teaches freshmen leadership skills.

The organization was started last year by two students who saw the need for a leadership program for freshman.

There are 38 freshmen currently involved in FLAP. Each member is paired with a student mentor.

"It is fun, and you learn a lot about being a leader," Kathleen Alferts, Arts freshman, said.

Freshmen attend seminars and are helped by student mentors on campus in order to learn how to be a leader.

"I was interested in publicity on campus, so my mentor, Tim Stockert, is a student involved in publicity. I meet with him once a week and help him through his tasks," Alferts said.

She said it was beneficial for freshmen to become involved on campus, and she said she would like to be a leader some day.

The program is divided into two parts. One part involves seminars on

leadership skills and ethical leadership given by faculty members or persons from the Omaha community.

The second part allows the freshman to be paired with an upperclassman, in order to practice the leadership skills learned through the seminars.

"The mentor is there to teach the freshman how to get things done on campus, for example, how to organize an event," Kevin Stewart, Arts senior, said.

He said mentors are chosen because of what they are involved with on campus. Stewart was co-coordinator for Welcome Week last semester and is the president of the Arts Senate.

Julie Stockert, Arts freshman, helps Stewart with his Arts Senate duties. She is now enrolled as a member of the Arts Senate and is helping him prepare for a party in April.

"Brian Rolf told us that we only had to spend one hour a week with our freshman," Stewart said. "As it turned out, Julie and I meet about six hours a week, and she became a very good friend."

The co-coordinators for the program this year are Wendy Koster, Tom Fuller, Brian Rolf and Lisa Zimmerman.

Need-based financial aid will increase with tuition

By Tim Reiter
Reporter

Financial aid for the 1989-90 school year will increase in proportion to the tuition increase for need-based awards but not for merit-based ones.

"The total dollars that the institution budgets (for aid) are increased by basically the same percentage (as the tuition increase)," Robert Walker, director of financial aid, said.

Students qualify for financial aid in two categories: need and merit, Walker said.

Need-based aid is given to those who financially cannot afford school, Walker said. Need type aid comes from the institution, the government or private third parties, he said.

Merit aid is awarded when a student's high school class rank and grade point average are exceptional, said Walker. This type of aid remains at a constant dollar value, he said.

"Aid only decreases if the need for it decreases," Walker said.

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Night classes, advisers and internships discussed

Business Dean addresses student concerns

James Svoboda
Reporter

Night classes, the faculty adviser policy, and Creighton's business internship programs were main points of Tuesday's discussion with Guy Banville, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

Banville also discussed a proposal to update the Wade computer center, and the use of students' faculty evaluations.

Many students complained of having to take a night class because day sections of those classes had either closed or were not offered.

Banville apologized for a mix-up last semester that had caused one marketing class to be offered only at night.

"There were two sections of international marketing, both were night classes," he said.

"I'll be the first to admit it was a mistake, but I promise you, I immediately called in the department chair and I said no way are we ever again going to put two sections of the same class in the evening."

Banville also announced a new computer program in development that may ease class conflicts and the need for night classes.

"It will show us the requirements of the courses by the number of students, the faculty available to teach the courses, and what time would be preferable for those courses," he said.

Moving those night classes in which no University College students are enrolled to 7:30 a.m. is another possible solution, Banville said.

The Dean noted however, that the University College was not to blame for night classes and that the business school had been offering evening courses since well before the formation of UC.

In addressing the faculty advisor policy, Banville spoke of the value of giving students direction in the class selection process. He also cited its contribution to student-faculty relations.

"Your evaluation can float all the way to Fr. Morrison without your even knowing."

"I would hope that the present system would help students and faculty get to know each other out of the classroom setting," he said.

When questioned about the prospects of a for-credit business internship program, Banville said that such a program was not likely in the near future.

"The faculty voted not to establish such a program unless we would have a structure in the university to supervise it," he said.

"If we're going to give credit for courses, we have to have someone in the firm that supervises the student and a faculty member assigned to that student. The faculty felt that at this time we do not have the resources to establish this kind of full-fledged internship program."

One of the dean's present projects is the campaign for a major overhaul of the Wade computer center.

"The President has on his desk, right now, a proposal from me that says if

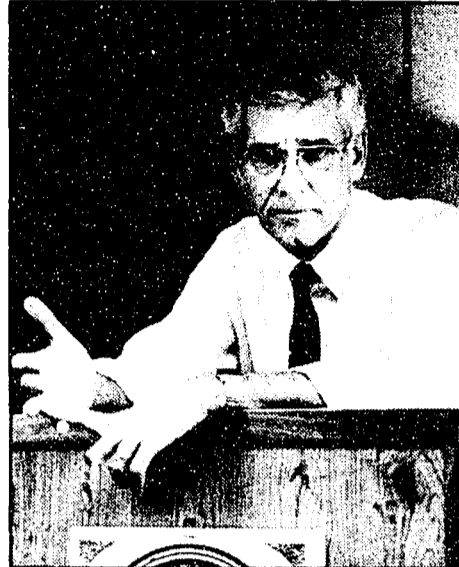


Photo by Stephanie Heller

Dean Banville

we're going to keep up with the state of the art in technology, we have to update the computer center," Banville said.

In response to criticism of some faculty members, Banville urged students to make use of the instruments available to them. He especially stressed the importance of student end-of-term evaluations.

"Your evaluation," he said, "can float all the way to Fr. Morrison without your even knowing."

Direct communication from students is also influential. He asked that students who are unhappy with their situation talk with the department chair or even the faculty member in question.

Dean Banville closed the discussion by promising to host a similar forum every semester.

Oblate seminary to close in May

By Rosemary Delaney
Reporter

The Oblate House, located at 2104 Davenport St., will close in May. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate, a Catholic seminary, have been in Omaha for the past 21 years.

The seminary is moving to St. Louis, where there is a larger need, the Rev. Lou Studer O.M.I., director of the program, said.

Undergraduate students studying to be Oblates will move with the order to St. Louis, with the exception of seniors. The Oblates will begin the move after graduation.

In the past, students considering the priesthood have lived in the seminary for direction and spiritual guidance.

Currently, there are eight undergraduate students and six Oblates from Africa living in the house. Studer runs the house with the assistance of the Rev. John McManus, O.M.I.

Students living at the house must fulfill requirements beyond their faith and scholastic studies. They must be full-time students, complete 18 hours of philosophy and do two hours of community volunteer work each week.

The Oblate community meets weekly to discuss personal matters and members are encouraged to share their meals, said Studer.

The Oblates are not tied to one specific endeavor, he said. They work in hospitals, prisons, parishes and assist the poor and neglected.

The Oblates will host a mass at St. John's and reception at the Oblate House on Friday, May 5.

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'The beginning of a process of change'

Bugarino reflects on year as SBG President

By Jeanne Galus
Reporter

Student Board of Governors President, Bob Bugarino said he feels he has seen "The beginning of a process of change."

Bugarino said he did not accomplish all the goals he had set for SBG, but some good policies were started.

Bugarino feels that President-elect, Joey Garcia, will continue with these policies because he was in SBG when these changes were implemented.

Bugarino says there is more work to be done on getting a Fine and Performing Arts building on campus. The idea is top priority with the administration, but needs funding to get off the ground.

New committees formed

Since Bugarino has taken office, the overall committee structure of SBG has been improved to accomplish more than before. New committees like the parking committee were organized to deal with student problems that had not been dealt with in the past.

Bugarino would like to see SBG continue to work on the committees and their structure. The committees need to continue growing and improvements in communication between committee heads and executives are future goals according to Bugarino.

An example of the improvements made by SBG this year is the upgrading of the student directory through the efforts of Kevin Plunkett. The student's names in the directory were easier to read due to the high-lighting of names. The faculty listings are also easier to read this year, he said.

The addition of yellow pages and an increased amount of advertisements has made the student directory "all around more attractive," Bugarino said.

SBG's representation to the administration has also been more effective this year. By bringing more problems and working more with the different offices, SBG was able to accomplish more for the the students, he said.

Issues discussed

Various issues, such as night class problems, acquaintance rape, and housing issues, were brought before the Student Life and Policy Committee by SBG, Bugarino said. The issues were looked into by the committee.

SBG also brought the student seating problem before the Athletic Board. Other issues including concern about the budget was also brought to the Athletic Board's attention by SBG, he said.

Programming improved

The Programming Board also made some great improvements according to Bugarino. The improvements of

redirecting programming on campus is due to the work of Greg Johnson, head of the Programming Board, and Denise Cradick, the Student Center's Programming Director. Bugarino hoped that they would "continue to grow and find new ways to meet programming needs on campus."

Cultural events offered

SBG introduced some new programs such as the Artex Series. SBG worked with the Student Center Programming office and Omaha Area Arts to be able to offer more cultural programs for the students. SBG was able to offer an arts sampler package to the students as a result.

SBG also sponsored the Sports Complex Dedication with the help of the Public Relations department. Bugarino said "The event was great. It had so much student cooperation even with bad weather and the event being held on a Sunday morning. Everyone pulled together." The dedication attracted over 400 students.

Tradition remains

Traditional events such as homecoming, Founder's Week, and the Presidential Fireside Chat, were also successes for SBG.

Overall the year as SBG president has been enjoyable for Bugarino. He says that he has learned and grown a lot.

Town students hold retreat to unify members

By James Svoboda
Reporter

The Town Student Organization will hold its first annual TSO retreat at a cabin near Hansen Lake this weekend.

"The idea for a retreat was brought up last fall as a way to introduce members to each other and to the organization itself," Dimitri Trembath, co-president of TSO, said.

"Hopefully, this will bring us all closer together as well as building up the group as an influential and integral part of the Creighton community," he said.

Fourteen members of the club will participate in the overnight event.

"That is a comfortable number of people to work with," Melissa Myers, a retreat organizer, said.

"We're basing a lot of our activities on those used by the Nebraska Association of Student Councils in their small group facilitating," she said. "We'll focus on communication, group dynamics, values awareness, as well as, leadership and organizational skills."

The retreat is the first major event for the TSO since its return to campus last summer. Interest and participation has grown in the past two semesters.

Michael Cohen, co-president, attributes the growth of the TSO to the fact that it fulfills a need on campus.

"Students who live on campus have their quad councils and their dorm floors," Cohen said.

"The Town Student Organization tries to provide a social outlet for students who don't have access to those things," he said. "We especially try to help off-campus freshman become integrated into and comfortable with the Creighton community."

TSO will hold a car wash on April 22. Students interested in joining the organization may contact Denise Cradick, student center program director, at #1715.

Student Services drafts new policy for sexual harassment

By Ann Kohn
Assistant Editor

A new sexual assault and harassment definition is being drafted by Student Services for the student handbook next year, Stephanie Wernig, associate vice president of student services, said.

"Until we educate and take action, the situation won't be helped," Wernig said concerning the occurrence of date/acquaintance rape on university campuses.

A random survey of Creighton students conducted in 1987, by sociology student Julie A. Masker, examined date rape on campus. The final data indicated that these situations may occur at Creighton.

"There has been a sexual harassment policy at Creighton since the 70's," Wernig said. "That policy doesn't address acquaintance rape."

The old policy doesn't specifically define sexual harassment, but "strongly condemns" it. The procedures for filing and processing formal charges of sexual harassment are outlined.

The new entry will be explicit and will reflect the university's position on sexual assault, Wernig said.

The new policy in draft form reads in part: "This policy on sexual assault covers the various forms of sexual assault including but not limited to rape, date/acquaintance rape, unwanted touching. Rape and Acquaintance/Date Rape is defined as forced or non-consenting sexual intercourse."

"In this definition, sexual intercourse is defined to include sodomy (anal intercourse), oral copulation, and rape by foreign object (penetration of genital or anal openings by a foreign object, including a finger)."

The draft continues to say that any type of rape or sexual assault will be considered by the university to be among the most serious violations of its Code of Conduct. A full range of University sanctions may be imposed against the perpetrator(s) following an investigation of such behavior, the draft said.

"People must realize that sexual assault is wrong, not that something on a date went wrong," Wernig said.

The number of reported cases of date/acquaintance rape at Creighton is no higher here than at other universities, Wernig said.

Assaults on college campuses are not initially being recognized as rape, Wernig said. "Date rape has been happening forever, but until women finally stood up and said 'this is wrong' did it become recognized."

"(When discussing rape) people have a vision of a man jumping out of an alley," Wernig said. "This happens, but date/acquaintance rape is more prevalent; these are the people you trust."

Next year it is anticipated that more funding will be available for more campus programs, Wernig said.

A brochure is also being produced concerning sexual assault and harassment for distribution during registration.

"Through education," Wernig said, "the university wants to let women know that if reported they'll take action."

"Creighton is no different than most schools in the United States in this regard," Wernig said. "But I hope by education we will get to be different."

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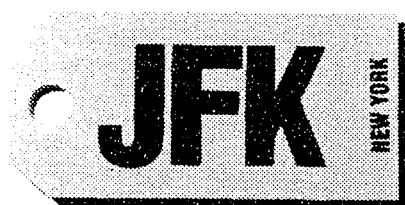
International association holds banquet

The Student International Association is presenting its second annual International Night tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. International night is a banquet and show organized by students from foreign countries. Ethnic food is prepared, exhibits are displayed, and a fashion show will highlight the evening.

Some of the countries to be represented are Japan, India, Malaysia, China, Spain, the Middle East, South Africa and Europe.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance by calling the International programs office at 280-2221.

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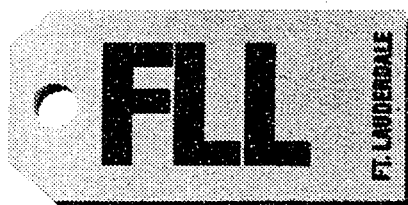
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Student questions accuracy of Creightonian article

Dear Editor:

Like most Creighton students, I rely on The Creightonian for my weekly supply of campus information. And I feel that the articles do a good job of being accurate. But, I can't help thinking that sometimes I'm not getting the whole story.

For example, the March 3 issue contained a small column entitled "Arts and Sciences committee supports proposed calendar changes." As a member of the Arts Senate, I attended the Feb. 16 meeting of the Arts and Sciences Executive Committee, the group discussing the proposed changes. After reviewing the minutes of that meeting, I realized the articles contained a number of inaccuracies.

The article stated that the committee supported a recommendation to shorten Welcome Week, equalize the number of days in each semester and add Friday to mid-term break and Monday to Easter Break. The article concluded with the

statement that the committee discussed extending mid-term to a full week, but a vote was never taken.

The actual happenings are quite different. After a long discussion, the committee held a series of straw votes. The results were: shorten Welcome Week--unanimous; extended fall break--practically unanimous; equalize Spring and Fall semesters--practically unanimous; the vote on Easter Monday was split 28 to 35. These recommendations are in accordance with similar ones by the College of Business and the Schools of Pharmacy and Allied Health and Nursing.

There is obviously a discrepancy here. Perhaps the Creightonian reporter made a mistake in writing the article. Or maybe the Arts and Sciences Dean's office provided the wrong information. Whatever the case, I think the students deserve the truth, because what they don't know now can hurt them later.

Ana Hernandez
Arts junior

We are confident that we were accurate in reporting the response of the Dean's office. --Editor

Sophomore addresses the quality of the Business school

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, March 28, I had the opportunity to attend an open forum with Dean Banville of the College of Business Administration for students and faculty to voice their concerns of the college. I thank CUBAC and Dean Banville for this opportunity. It shows that the administration and the students are attempting to facilitate their communication and was a bold move on the part of Banville.

As a member of Creighton's Student Life and Policy Board, I have witnessed a few meetings that have been spent dealing with the Business school. The two main concerns were the scheduling of night classes and apparent apathy toward the college. I voiced these concerns on Tuesday, first by telling Dean Banville that I asked a senior if he would recommend the college, this person said no. I told Dean Banville that this opinion seemed to be consistent with others throughout the college (this is not to say that all people feel this way, just enough to make a sophomore nervous about his decision to continue here at Creighton).

Dean Banville was also asked about problems with night classes. He admitted to previous mistakes in scheduling and told us a few new things have to change to correct future problems. I told him that it was not right that a student paying over \$6,000 a year should be forced to take a night class that is not conducive to studying.

His response was of great disappointment to me. First, he discredited the opinion of the senior that I highly respect and said nothing can be changed about scheduling of the night classes -- that students may continue to be forced to take them.

In his introduction he mentioned that other very respected deans have visited and given high praise for our college. What I did was give a student's perspective of the college, and his response was not one that showed concern on his part. He was full of administrative pride instead of taking me seriously.

I fear for the future of our college (and my attempts to find a post-graduate job) if it is led by someone with overwhelming pride.

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Business sophomore

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Creighton community is blessed with Coach Barone and the Bluejays

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to let you know how proud we are of you, Coach Barone, and of your assistant coaches, Dick Fick, Rick Johnson and Brad Dunn, and of your team. Creighton could not be more blessed in the quality of coaches and players we currently have representing our university.

You are all an integral part of our family.

I know that the faculty and students that I know and respect the most share these views of mine. I hope you are experiencing yourself these days as being held up and supported by a wave of appreciation, respect, and enthusiasm from your Creighton University family. We are all blessed by your presence here. In the past few years, we have been blessed simply by the quality of your human presence, and now we are being

additionally blessed through your achievements as conference champions and NCAA representatives.

I want you to know that it has been a long time since I have identified with our team and enjoyed our games as I have this year. You have brought the old Creighton basketball spirit back, and I am grateful to you.

Thanks again for yourself, your staff, and your players. As you so often say, and I heartily agree, they are all "quality human beings" and our institution is enhanced by their presence. I'd like to take you all out and buy you drinks!

May God hold you all in the palm of his hand and bless you for the contributions you have made to our university and its spirit.

Very sincerely,
Richard J. Hauser, S.J.

Senior reacts to 'reality' of cartoon subject

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reaction to the cartoon in the last Creightonian which portrayed Fr. Morrison lamenting the fact that "bums had wandered onto the Creighton campus." I understand the cartoon was to point out how hard it can be to raise money to go to Creighton, but I feel that it could have been stated better.

My problem with the cartoon is that it is all too real. I have overheard many students, faculty and staff indirectly scolding the homeless who have ventured onto campus.

It sickens me to realize that as a community we are so closed that we can't

accept the homeless because for some reason they appear threatening.

Just to clear up a misconception, one who is homeless has more than likely found themselves in their situation because of a series of misfortunes.

They are people who in many ways are very similar to ourselves. The major difference being that for a multitude of reasons they have found themselves without a home. Certainly they are not to be feared. Instead, they, like everyone, are deserving of love.

Rose Townley
Nursing student

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OPINION

Nursing senior says women face 'painful consequences beyond their abortion'

Dear Editor:

"If a woman is not emotionally ready to have a child, what makes people think she's emotionally ready to kill one?"

Behind every abortion decision is a woman. She belongs to a growing group of individuals who are often ignored and squelched in the midst of heated debates and arguments.

While others have fought the battle of ideals, and demanded their rights and freedoms, many women have made the life altering decision to abort and are facing painful consequences beyond their abortion.

Post Abortion Syndrome (PAS) is an adverse emotional and or physical reaction to an abortion procedure occurring immediately or more often over an extended period of time, a few months to years later. This syndrome is a form of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder suffered by many Vietnam War Veterans.

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The physically harmful effects on a woman's body range from immediate effects of intense pain, excessive bleeding, infection, remains of baby parts inside the womb, shock, other internal organ damage to prolonged effects such as inability to conceive again,

miscarriages, premature births, pelvic inflammatory disease and so on.

The deception and illusions that abortions are "safe," "effective" the "simple answer," "cureall" being expressed in research, the media, planned parenthood clinics, health professionals offices, women's clinics and schools are safer to acknowledge than reality. These "resources" are not in most cases supporting women with viable options, such as adoption and foster care placement. Women need assistance and genuine support throughout their pregnancy and often beyond counselling, financial, and post spiritual resources available to see them through their crisis. The life they carry within is no accident.

The following organizations do care and are available nationwide and locally to provide assistance for women, pregnant, suffering loss and grief from previous abortion, or a friend, boyfriend, loved one that needs help.

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Ann Melborne
Nursing senior

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On the Mall

Do Greeks play a vital role at Creighton?

Photos by Ann Kohn
Assistant Editor



"Yes and no. The system is vital to those who wish them to, but they don't overshadow those who aren't Greek."

Mike Burns, Business senior



"No. They are just an added part of life. You don't need them to be someone at Creighton. It's not like it is a state school where you need them to meet people."

Gigi Comito, Nursing sophomore



"For me the Greek system does not play a vital role. For a lot of freshmen and sophomores, it is the primary social outlet, but I think there ought to be other outlets."

Elizabeth McKinley, Arts senior



"Sure...it provides a support for our education by having a social outlet. The system helps people who aren't outgoing by bringing out those characteristics that are positive and beneficial."

Jack Hauser, Arts sophomore

Loyola University of Chicago

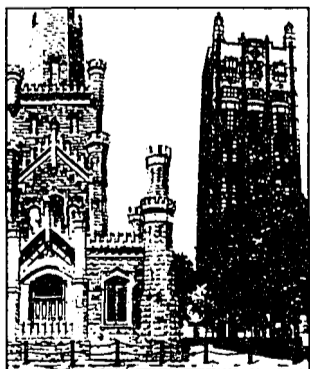
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April 4, 1989, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Roger C. Aiken, "Rome: A Lifetime is Not Enough,"
April 5, 7:30 p.m.

Sr. Maryanne Stevens, R.S.M., "Don't Waste Good Guilt! How might we respond to the injustices in our day?"
April 5, noon,
Student Center Ballroom.

Hugh Fink, Comedian,
April 10, 9:00 p.m.
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April 7, 5:00 p.m.

MOVIES
On the mall.

"Late Summer Blues,"
April 3, 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, 334-8200.

"Die Hard,"
April 1, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Room 209.

"House of Games,"
April 4, 9:00 p.m.
Student Center Fishbowl.

EXHIBITIONS

Creighton Faculty Art Show,
Extended through April 9,
Fine Arts Gallery.

THEATER

"Lysistrata,"
April 6-9, and April 13-16,
Weeknights 8:00 p.m., Sundays 2:30 p.m.
Interim Performing Arts Center.



Photo by Sau-Ling Yu

John Thein, Roger Aikin, Pat Sullivan, Jerry Horning, Mary Beth Fogarty, Bob Bosco and Don Doll, S.J.

Show extended a week

Faculty members exhibit diverse art collections

Julie Danaher
Reporter

Eight members of the Fine Arts Department faculty are exhibiting collections of their work in the Annual Faculty Show. The exhibit, extended an extra week, will be on display through April 9.

One exhibit in the show is a display of interactive video by the Rev. Lee Lubbers, S.J. The display is comprised of

six television sets. Each is bound together by pieces of wire and metal. The televisions are tuned to different channels, all facing a steel cube in the center of the display.

John Thein, the show's curator, has three large pencil etchings titled "A Study of Jeanne" and a collection of glass masks on exhibit.

Bob Bosco is exhibiting chalked pastel drawings and oil over acrylic paintings of rural Nebraska.

Ceramic collections include Jerry

Horning's double-walled, multi-fired ceramic forms. A stoneware teapot, vase and pitcher by Pat Sullivan are also exhibited.

Mary Beth Fogarty has four hand painted head-shaped figures on display, as well as a cast bronze sculpture titled "Protest".

The Rev. Don Doll, S.J. has on display photographs of the Platte River from east and west. Roger Aikin's black and white photographs of "A work in progress" may also be seen in the gallery.

Rome: A lifetime is not enough

Dr. Roger C. Aiken will present a lecture entitled, "Roma: Non Basta Una Vita"--"Rome: A Lifetime is Not Enough."

The lecture is Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center.

Aiken, a Fine Arts professor, recently spent his sabbatical at the American Academy in Rome.

Aiken's talk, illustrated with slides, is subtitled "What makes the Eternal City Livable." It will focus on the interplay of past and present in Rome.

He will discuss why the city still works and what can be learned from it by extending "a pleas for city design which facilitates human interaction, rather than frustrating it."

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Lysistrata' hits the beach

Creighton has updated the Greek comedy "Lysistrata" with a tropical beach theme.

"We wanted to make it clear from the beginning that even though it deals with war and peace it is clearly a comedy," the costume designer, Harry C. S. Wingfield said.

"It's not 'Platoon' or 'Full Metal Jacket' but more of a Bob Hope special," Wingfield said. "We thought the bold topical colors would signal that right from the start."

Wingfield said the seaside setting and beach attire reflect the bawdy, light side of the comedy.

"Lysistrata" is Aristophanes'

classical Greek comedy portraying the women of Greece on a sex strike to force their men to make peace.

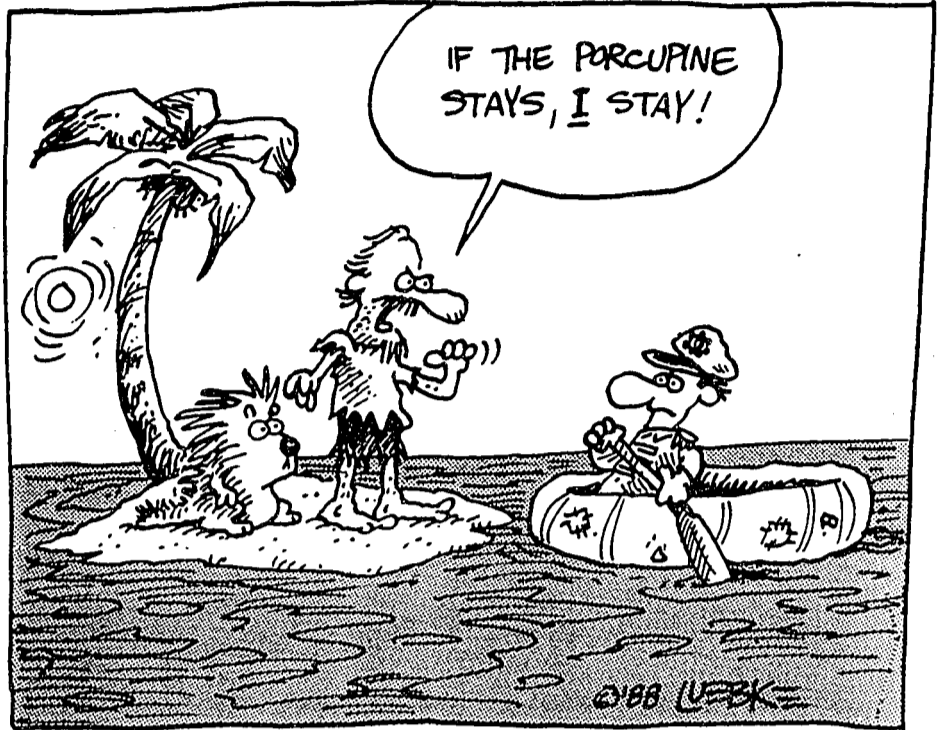
The Creighton version has been updated by guest director Mary Michelle Phillips.

Phillips, a producer and copywriter at HMJ and Associates in Omaha, has cast Amy Harmon as the leader of the women's movement. Harmon, an Arts junior, was co-director of Creighton's recent production of "Buried Child."

The play runs April 6 through April 9, and April 13-16. Performances are at 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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Retreat focuses on celebration of Jesus

Joe Gabel
Reporter

"Celebration of Life" is the theme for this semester's prayer retreat, sponsored by Campus Ministry.

From 6 p.m. tonight, to 4 p.m. Sunday, the retreat will focus on the "celebration of Jesus' ascendance to heaven, as opposed to mourning his crucifixion," Becky Hilton, student director of Campus Ministry, said.

She said this approach will allow

participants to forget about school work and everyday stress to give them time to realize that life has other perspectives.

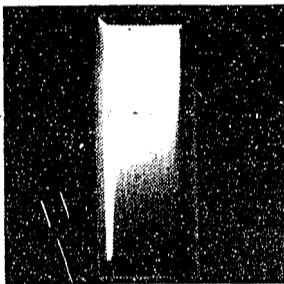
The retreat will be held at the O'Donnell Center and will include a reconciliation service, three guest speakers, a closing mass ceremony and a lot of free time for participants to be alone.

The free time, said Hilton, is to have a chance to discover how God is "alive in everyday activities and through good times as well as bad times."

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Kevin Sarver

Sports Editor

Will Barone stay or will he leave?

The Administration Building will not fall down and Suscipe will still be standing proudly whether Tony Barone is the Bluejay basketball coach next year or not.

Barone, hot property since the Bluejays won the Missouri Valley Conference regular season and tournament title, has supposedly interviewed for the head coaching job at Marquette earlier this week. ESPN college basketball analyst Dick Vitale and NBC color man Al McGuire both guaranteed Barone would not be back in Omaha next season.

Barone has been out of his office for most of the last two weeks, and any kind of a comment would've surprised me anyway. Barone is a personal man and he never discusses personal things. Employment is one of those personal items.

One of the biggest personality traits that sticks out in my mind about Barone is loyalty. I think Barone's biggest loyalty is to his family, followed closely by athletic director Don Leahy, who stood behind Barone for the last four years like a pillar. Behind Leahy is his players, a solid group of young men who surprised every one this year and will continue to get better.

Barone, like it or not, is what Creighton is all about and the administration should do whatever it can to retain him. His tactics, like it or not, have proven to work: work hard in the classroom, and on the court, and good things will happen.

In my last at-length, formal interview with Barone, about two weeks ago, we talked about how he might leave. He told me how he thought college basketball was a transient business, and that he could come to his office the next day and his name could be off the door.

As it turned out, I think he was more right than even he thought. The firing of Illinois State coach Bob Donewald really burned Barone, and I think Donewald's firing opened Barone's eyes even further. That firing, I think, set a message to Barone: I better take care of my family because you never know.

So, now he's listening to offers from other schools. Schools, such as Marquette and Dayton, that would put Barone into a bigger market and probably propel him into bigger things. He perhaps, could work with an administration that puts athletics higher on the list of priorities.

One could argue there would be more pressure to win at those other schools and that his family would have to relocate if Barone left. But Barone seems to thrive on challenges or else he would've never taken the Creighton job to begin with.

Some could say that Barone hasn't done much. All he's done is win the MVC title and get beat in the first round of the NCAA tournament. His career record is 57-62.

But what he has done is start something. He has put Creighton athletics back on the map, made it into a respected program. He has shown that the Creighton athletic department can obtain as high of accolades as the academics.

He has shown that young men, like his players, can help feed the homeless on Thanksgiving, go to class, and win on the basketball court.

My gut feeling tells me Barone will be back, but not for long. The Bluejays will be the favorites to win the MVC again next year, and if that happens, Barone won't be mentioned as a possible head coach for the Marquettes or the Daytons of the world, but for bigger things.

That's great for him and his family.

Season ends at 20-11

Bluejays worn down by Mizzou

By Kevin Sarver
Sports Editor

Dallas, Tex. - The Bluejay basketball season ended quietly March 17 when the squad was overpowered by sixth-ranked and Big Eight tournament champion Missouri 85-69 in the first round of the

NCAA tournament.

For a while, the Bluejays, who finished the season at 20-11, surprised the Tigers with great inside play of sophomore center Chad Gallagher.

Gallagher scored 16 points in the first half on 8-11 shooting, and the Bluejays led by as many as five, 39-34 with :47 seconds to go before

intermission.

But the Bluejays failed to get a shot off before the 45 second shot clock expired. Missouri's Doug Smith's 27-foot three-point shot as time expired hit nothing but net and the Bluejays led at halftime 39-37.

In the first half, the Bluejays shot a sizzling 58 percent from the floor, 50 percent from the three-point line (4-8) and 83 percent from the free throw line.

In the second half, the Tigers bolted to a 59-50 lead, but the Bluejays scored 10 unanswered points, including sophomore forward Todd Eisner's three-pointer to put the team up 60-59.

After the Bluejays took their final lead, 62-61, Missouri put the game away by outscoring the Bluejays 23-8 in the final eight minutes.

'They wore us down'

"I thought they played an aggressive and very physical basketball game," coach Tony Barone said after the game. "They wore us down, that's what happened. I thought we played a very good, intelligent first half."

Barone said a key to the game was losing Eisner because of fouls. The 6'7" forward was called for his fifth foul with the Bluejays down 66-62 with just over seven minutes left.

"We lost Todd when we were down one or two, and he's our best passer in terms of getting us open and then they just wore us down in the zone," he said. "We gambled with the zone. We're a lot smaller than they are and I didn't think we could contain them in a man-to-man."

"They are a very fine basketball team and I don't want to take anything away from their effort. I'm very proud of our young men."

"This is a new experience for us, it's a new party. This is the first time we've been invited and we hope we'll be invited back a number of other times."

The Bluejays shot just 36 percent from the field in the second half and 30 percent from the three-point stripe. Gallagher led the way with 22 points and eight rebounds, senior guard James Farr added 12, and Eisner 11.

Comeback took its toll

Barone said the 10 unanswered points for the Bluejays really took its toll on the squad.

"When you're in this kind of a physical contest, I think you always underestimate the physical abilities of other teams when they're just great athletes," Barone said.

"When we took the lead, I thought we were tired at that particular point. If we didn't have that darn 45 second shot clock, we would've tried to hold the ball for the rest of the game."

"They wore us down, that was the difference."

Junior guard Matt Roggenburk, who finished with five points, said he knew his legs weren't as strong as they could've been.

"I don't really think we were that tired," he said. "I noticed a couple of my shots were short, and I knew my legs weren't in it because they were right there where I wanted them to be, but they were short."

"But I don't think you can really get tired in a game like this. Coach prepared us well, as far as conditioning went. I think they wore us down a little bit in the paint, but for the most part, I think we felt pretty good."

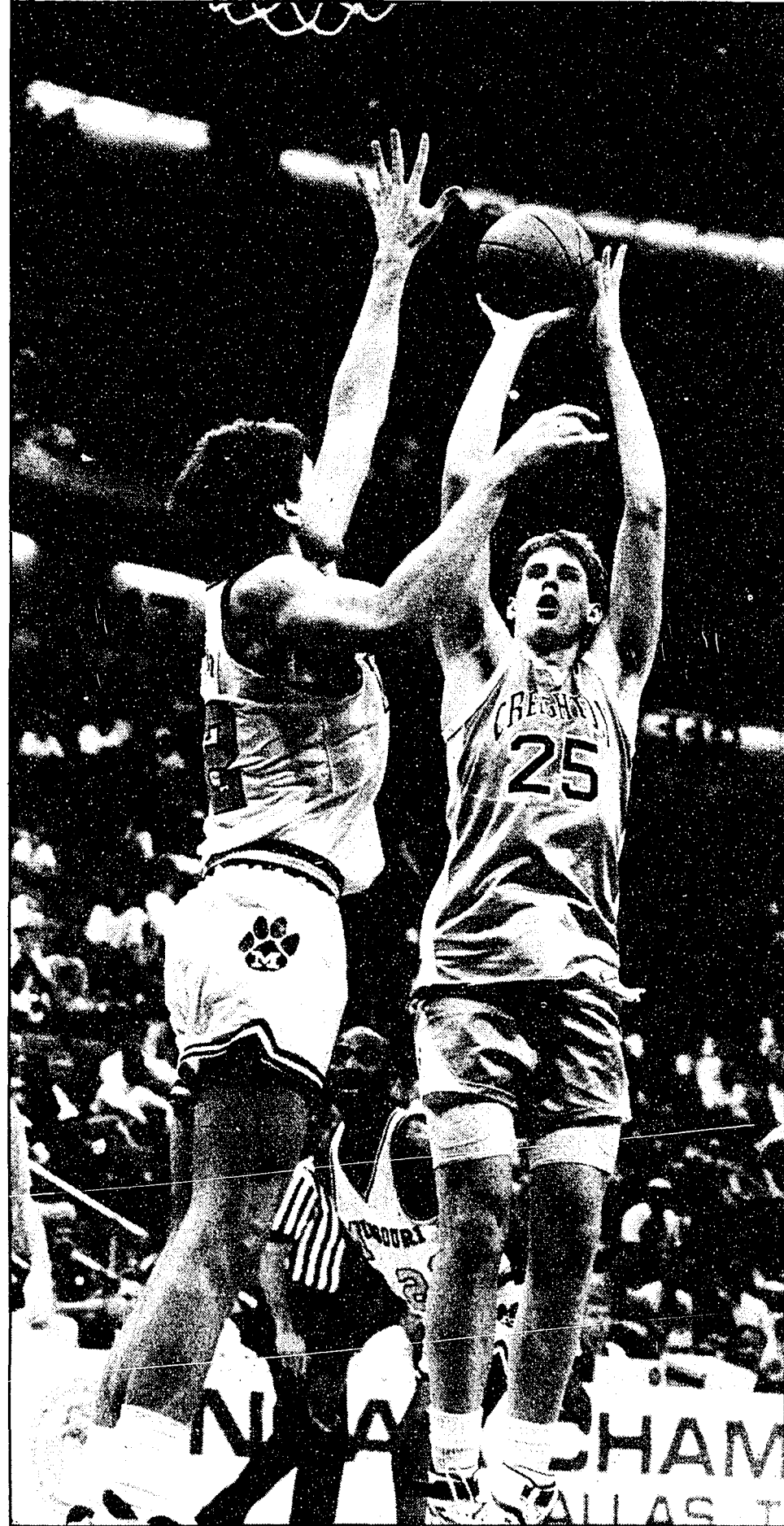


Photo by Kevin Sarver

Bluejay sophomore center Chad Gallagher goes up for two of his 16 first-half points over Missouri's Gary Leonard. Gallagher finished with 22 points as the Bluejays were eliminated from the NCAA tournament 85-69.

Tennis teams win quadrangular tourney

By Valerie Wehr
Reporter

The men's and women's tennis teams won first place at the St. Patrick's Day Quadrangular held at Nebraska Wesleyan College.

The men defeated the University of South Dakota 6-3, Nebraska Wesleyan 9-

0 and Central College of Pella 9-0.

The women defeated the three schools, each by the score of 9-0.

"The season is going very well for us," coach Ed Hubbs said.

The nine members of the men's team have an overall record of 11-8. Their next meet will be the Grandview Tournament on April 8.

Leading the men's team are Rusty Komeri, 17-2, and Rick Faust, 13-6.

The women's team, 12-9 overall, has seven members. Their next meet will be against DePaul, Chicago and Chicago State on March 31 and April 1.

The leading women's players are Suma Thomas, 15-5, and Judy Richmeier, 15-6.

SPORTS

Rugby team to face Marquette Saturday

By Christopher Rodgers
Reporter

The rugby team, following a season-opening loss to the UNO Mavericks, will travel to Milwaukee this weekend to face Marquette.

"Marquette is one of the best teams in the Midwest, and our goals against them will be to stay competitive and have a solid team performance," team member Greg Johnson said.

Johnson said he hopes that the team will be better prepared going into Saturday's game because they have been working out with the Omaha Goats, another area rugby team.

The rugby team is still seeking new members. Students interested in participating can call Greg Johnson at 345-6605 or go to one of the team's practices at Norris Junior High School at 2235 S. 46 St. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m.

Intramural softball deadline extended

Intramural coordinator Jim Lewis said the deadline for intramural softball has been extended until April 7.

For more information, contact the intramural office at 280-1703.

Lady Jay softball ranked ninth

By Eric Christensen
Reporter

Head coach Mary Higgins has been pleasantly surprised by her Lady Jay softball team.

The 16-4 squad has jumped from #18 to #9 in the national poll. The Lady Jays will put their #9 ranking on the line this weekend when they host the Creighton University Bud Light Invitational.

The team was unranked at the beginning of the season.

The team's jump in the rankings is directly related to the its performance in the National Invitational Softball Tournament where the Lady Jays finished second. They won their pool, which included wins over traditional Eastern power Adelphi, and a 3-1 victory over sixth-ranked Arizona State.

In the semi-final game, the Lady Jays defeated Utah State in a tiebreaker. They were behind 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning when they scored two runs. One came on a Kelly Wilkins solo home run, to tie the game. In the tenth inning the Lady Jays scored the game winning run before holding Utah State scoreless.

In the finals, however, the Lady Jays came up a little short when they lost to Michigan 2-0.

"I was very pleased with the way the team played throughout the tournament" said Higgins. "Even in the finals we played well. We had some scoring opportunities but just could not capitalize."

On March 22 the Lady Jays hosted a double-header against cross town rival University Nebraska at Omaha. The Lady Jays won both games by scores of 7-0 and 4-1.

Tomorrow at the Creighton Invitational, the Lady Jays play Wichita State at 1:30 and then #13 Northern Illinois at 3:30 p.m. On Sunday they face Bradley at 11:45 a.m. The consolation game will be at 1:30 followed by the championship game at 3:15.

"All three of these teams are solid division one ball clubs" said Higgins. "Everyone will come at us with their best guns since we're in the top 20. We'll be alright as long as we continue to work hard, maintain an excellent team attitude and believe we can come from behind to win."

The Lady Jays, going into the CU Invitational, have six hitters with batting averages over .300. Wilkins leads the team with .345.

The leading pitchers are Kelly Brookhart, 7-1, with an ERA of 0.90, and Jeni Ruzich, 6-2, and 1.07.

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Bluejay baseball in Chicago

The 14-9 Bluejay baseball team is in
Chicago today for a doubleheader with
St. Xavier and will play two more games
Saturday afternoon against Illinois-
Chicago.

The trip will be a coming home of
sorts for 11 Bluejay players from the
Chicago area.

"We're looking forward to Chicago,"
fourth-year coach Jim Hendry said. "It's
more or less a trip we decided to take two
years ago when I started to get into
Illinois (recruiting) hard.

"You don't want to plan your
schedule around recruiting, but when we
started to realize that 30 or 40 percent of
our ball club would come from Illinois, I
thought at least one time during
everybody's career, I'd take them back
home to play."

The Bluejays, who came back from
their spring trip with a 6-5 record,
including four one-run losses, two of
which came to fourth-ranked Miami,
have won eight of their last 10. The team
starts three freshmen, two sophomores,
two juniors and two seniors.

"I'm pretty happy with the ways
things are going," Hendry said.
"Everybody wrote us off as a year away,
but our young people are starting to
learn, starting to progress and are getting
a little tougher. I like what we're doing

right now."

With the bat, the team is hitting
.294, led by freshman shortstop Bobby
Langer's .360. Sophomore rightfielder
John Pivovar is hitting .329, junior third
baseman Pat Mooney, who has a 12-
game hitting streak, is hitting .328.

"With hitting, we have to coach a
little bit differently this year," Hendry
said. "I'm sacrifice bunting a little more
this year and we're playing for one run at
a time a little more than we used to."

"We're just going to have to make
sure we play good defense every time out
and throw the ball over the plate because
we're not going to go out and beat too
many people 15-5."

One guy that has been throwing the
ball over the plate is sophomore left-
hander Dan Smith. Smith, the Missouri
Valley Conference "Freshman Pitcher of
the Year" last year, is 4-1 already with a
1.00 ERA and two complete games. Smith
has struck out 41 hitters while
walking just 11 in 45 innings of work.

Smith's only setback was a 10-
inning, 2-1 loss to Miami when he went
the distance.

"Dan is a kid with a lot of courage
and he's a winner," Hendry said. "He's
got good stuff and has a chance to be a
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There's a front moving in from Kansas City! And it will be a storm like Creighton has never seen. The Rainmakers, whose last hit was "Let My People Go, Go", are opening up for their pre-tour concert at Creighton. Come get your feet wet Friday night with The Rainmakers!

The Rave at 5:00 p.m.

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5:00 pm

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Monday, April 10, 1989
9:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom



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