

The Creightonian

Omaha, Neb.

Friday, Oct. 28, 1983 No. 7 Volume LXII

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Petition results in SBG funding of \$1000

by Mary Ascher

In a change of heart, the Student Board of Governors voted to allocate \$1,000 to Shadows, a student literary publication. Shadows' Editor Shon Sample presented the Board a petition representing "a demand to preserve Shadows." The petition was signed by 580 people including students, administrators and faculty.

Sample asked that the Board "reach some type of solution whereby next semester the University could be represented by a literary publication." The Board had previously decided not to fund Shadows due to lack of student demand.

After discussing different financial solutions such as advertising and fund raising, the Board passed a motion to grant Shadows \$1,000, at the October 23 meeting.

It was noted that according to the corporation bylaws, funding revisions are to be channelled through the Finance Committee. As chairman of the committee, Vice President of Finance Oliver Plunkett motioned to waive the bylaw. The motion was passed.

Shadows Literary Editor Kathy Dougherty said Shadows was "glad to get \$1,000," and "grateful for all the student support." Sample also expressed gratitude for "administration, faculty and student

support."

Shadows staff member Liz Dougherty said, "The Board was very helpful once they realized there was a student demand." Kathy Dougherty agreed saying, "The officers were very supportive."

"The Board was very reasonable," said Sample. He went on to say Shadows will seek revenue from other sources. Shadows has already received \$1,000 from the University. Total production costs are estimated at \$2,600.

Regarding the Board's decision, Plunkett said, "The Board listened to student response." He said, "Negative feedback

from different sources made me aware of the problem and the need to solve it."

Plunkett recommended that any other appeals concerning club funding be directed to the Finance Committee.

In response to funding, Plunkett asked for an increase in the activity fee. A motion was passed for the Board to look into an increase for the 1984-85 school year.

Other Board business included passing a long-term resolution to recommend the establishment of a Student Center. Also, Student Services has scheduled a "Fun Run" for Saturday with profits going to the United Way.

Mutual of Omaha chairman to receive Manresa Medal

by Debbie Mussman

Creighton University and the Jesuit Community will present its highest civic benefactor award, the Manresa Medal, to V.J. Skutt, Chairman of the boards of the Mutual of Omaha Companies.

The Manresa Medal is named for an historically important period in the life of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus. It is awarded to an individual who consistently demonstrates an ability to form community projects that have a profound and enduring benefit.

Presentation Nov. 22

The medal will be presented to Skutt on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at a banquet at the Red Lion Inn. The presentation will begin with a reception at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Michael G. Morrison, S.J., will speak at the dinner. The program will also include a video presentation.

The presentation to Skutt will mark the fourth presentation of the award since it was instituted in 1974. Previous recipients of the award are Omaha architect Leo A. Daly in 1974, Omaha contractor Peter Kiewit in 1976, and investment banker, real estate developer Philip M. Klutznick of Chicago in 1979.

Skutt, a 1923 graduate of Creighton's School of Law, has been with Mutual of

Omaha since 1924. He has been Chairman of the Board since 1953.

Skutt is now a director emeritus of Creighton University. He served on Creighton's board of regents from 1954 to 1968, and on the board of directors from 1968 to 1976. He was president of the Creighton Alumni Association in 1935, and in 1970 he was the national alumni chairman of Centennial Thrust — Phase I, one of the most successful Creighton Capital Campaigns.

Alpha Sigma Nu member

Skutt is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Creighton in 1971.

Skutt has been involved in local and international organizations. Currently he is a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and national co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Locally, Skutt was the founding president of the Nebraska Wildlife Foundation, Chairman of Junior Achievement in Omaha, and is a trustee of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation.

Clarence Lawshee retires after nine and a half years

By Shannan Neppi

Last Friday, Clarence Frederick Lawshee, Creighton's 74-year-old groundskeeper, retired. Lawshee said he plans to take better care of himself and live with his daughter and her family.

"All things are possible if you believe in yourself and if your faith is strong," said Lawshee.

Wise and warm storytelling seems to be Lawshee's favorite pastime.

Lawshee has been a familiar face on campus for nine and a half years, spreading his words of confidence and satisfaction.

"Once a young man was moping on by me and I asked him what was the problem. He told me he was gonna flunk a test. And I says you just gotta believe yourself; know you can do it. The next thing I know he's coming up to me and shakes my hand saying 'thanks.'"

"A positive attitude will do it every time," he said.

"You keep healthy by keeping active," Clarence said and that is what he plans to do now with his daughter and her family. He is not sure what exactly he will be doing but he says he is looking forward to retirement.

Clarence says he has found a lot of satisfaction in the simplicity of his job and feels that anyone can be happy with any job.



Lawshee

photo by Bob Schewe

Clarence gives this advice: "Keep practicing in life and bear with it. Using your brain will get you far."

Performing Arts Center 'Indians' opens

By Christina Flagler

Performances of "Indians," Arthur Kopit's play, will be shown this weekend at 8 p.m. at the new Interim Performing Arts Center.

Suzanne B. Dieckman, assistant professor of visual arts, said she chose this play to inaugurate the new Performing Arts Center because she felt something that would raise consciousness, values and point out philosophical and social issues was necessary.

"Indians is a play I have always liked, even before I started teaching at Creighton," Dieckman said. "But I did not think the Little Theater was big enough for it's performance."

Pleased with work

"I am very pleased with the work of the entire cast," Dieckman said. "A lot of work and sacrifice has gone into the production of this play, and into the finishing of the center. The collaboration of everybody has made this possible," she said.

"I am very pleased with the work of the entire cast — the construction people, students and faculty," Dieckman said she is also pleased with the work of the Creighton Committee for Lectures, Films and Concerts, and the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities which sponsored the special appearance of Arthur Kopit at a discussion session after the play last night.

She said she just finished a study on Kopit's work.

The play shows the personality develop-

ment of Buffalo Bill who is played by Arts junior, Frank Kosmicki.

Dieckman said the public can appreciate the existence of a young idealistic Cody before he becomes a hero; the friendly Cody who wants to help the Indians; the showman Cody who puts up "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show;" the scared Cody who has become caught between the circumstances which are destroying the Indians; and, finally, there is the old Cody who tries

to justify the destruction of the Indian culture.

Cody's inner conflicts are present during the whole play, Dieckman said. The hero figure constantly fights with that of the helper figure within himself. Cody tries to help the Indians, but at the same time, he exploits them by using them in his show, Dieckman said.

At the end of the play, Cody tries to justify all he has done, but he is unable to

because he has become trapped in his hero role, she said.

Outside conflicts present

Outside conflicts are also evident in the plot of the play. These are the cultural shocks between two cultures in which one exploits the other. Each culture is caught in its own way of viewing the world, and cannot see the destruction arising.

The conflict between the new and the old continued on page 9



The cast of "Indians" after the premiere of the play.

photo by Cristina Flagler

CUASA: 'Not for minorities only'

The Creighton University Afro-American Students Association exists to provide activities for white as well as minority students, said Alberta Walker, the organization's chairman for academic affairs.

The group doesn't want to be recognized as a minority group only, Walker said. "We'd like to come up with a plan to encourage non-minority students to join CUASA," she said.

One of the group's main functions is to bridge the gap left by other university activities that don't serve minority interests, Walker said. "University activities need to be more sensitive to

minority interests and more diverse in general," she said.

In addition to providing social activities, CUASA focuses on community service. The group sponsors a Halloween party for underprivileged kids and makes Thanksgiving baskets for the North Omaha community. "We also have two tutoring services for junior and senior high school students on Saturday mornings," Walker said.

Along with providing activities, the organization serves as a source of identity for minority freshmen, Walker said. "It's important for incoming minority students to feel welcome and to feel they're a part of

the university," she said.

Although CUASA is content with present Student Board of Governors funding, Walker said the group feels past funding was inadequate. "Considering the deficit SBG has to work with this year, we are pleased with the money allotted to us," she said. Walker added that the group doesn't expect the Board to be their only source of funding.

More students should find out about CUASA and they shouldn't let the name scare them away, Walker said. "We're not a radical group; we want to be seen as a positive influence in the university," she said.

Halloween spirit sneaks up on campus

What appears to be a normal college campus setting is transformed into a hotbed of ghoulish activity every year around Halloween.

This spirit of Halloween has even gripped the hearts of the East and West Quad councils. Arts junior Brian Ferrell, chairman of the East Quad events committee, said that the two councils are sponsoring a "Monster Bash" costume party and dance in Upper Brandeis on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The dance will last from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., and 250 painter's hats will be given out at the door. Ferrell said that cash prizes will be awarded for the best and ugliest costumes.

Ferrell said, "The East and West Quads are excited because we feel it is an opportunity for not only the beer drinkers to have a good time, but everyone will be able to bash and win some exciting prizes."

Students in the past have either made or rented their costumes. Avery Rents at 418 Galvin St. has up to 800 different costumes, each running from \$18 to \$25 for overnight rental.

An employee said that the most popular costumes this year are the french maids and playboy bunnies for the women and the Confederate soldiers for the men.

"This year people seem to be buying a lot of punk glasses and monster masks," said Steve Nielsons, an employee at Mangelsen's in Westgate Plaza. "This year is a busier Halloween than last year."

Law meeting set

A pre-law conference will be held by the Hispanic Law Students Association and the Black Law Students Association on October 29.

The conference, open to the entire university, will be held in room 124 of the Ahmanson Law School. Topics to be discussed include careers in law, the law school admissions process, financial aid and scholarships.

For further information, contact the H.L.S.A. or the B.L.S.A. at 280-2252.

Softball game airs

The Creighton-University of Nebraska at Lincoln softball game will be broadcast on Cox Cable, Channel 13 at 7:30 tonight.

Hunger banquet set for November 15

The Creighton University Hunger Group and the New Covenant Justice and Peace Center will sponsor a Hunger Banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The banquet will be held in St. John's basement at 6 p.m.

Rev. Jim Datko, O.M.I., who will mediate a discussion after the banquet, said, "There's the danger we can lull ourselves into apathy when we are unaware of the needs of suffering people in the world. We hope to dispel some of this by showing that we can make a difference."

Pope John Paul, during his visit to the United States, spoke at Madison Square Garden challenging the people of America not just to give the crumbs that fell off our tables. In other words, to truly share our time, talent, and resources," Datko said. The Hunger Banquet can be that sharing.

Tickets for the banquet are available in advance for \$4 and can be purchased at the door for \$5. There will be no charge for children and child care will be available.

For advance tickets or information, contact Jo Ann Allan at the New Covenant Justice and Peace Center at 345-0539.

Datko said the discussion after the banquet will center on the disparity in the ways food is distributed around the world.

Proceeds from this event will be shared by the New Covenant Justice and Peace Center and St. Martin de Porres Food Pantry.

Newspaper survey shows sports lack

The results of the Creightonian survey indicate that the paper does not have enough sports coverage, according to survey conductor Cheryl Horton.

The survey was held from October 8 to 10. One hundred and fifty-three students responded to the survey questionnaires.

Forty-three percent of the survey respondents rated general sports coverage 'not enough.' In addition, fifty percent of the respondents rated intramural sports coverage, 'not enough.'

Several students submitted story ideas. All of these will be considered and hopefully assigned to reporters by the end of this semester, Horton said.

Requests for a cartoonist and more stories on world and city events were returned with several of the questionnaires, Horton said.

Horton said that a Creightonian staff meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 204 of the Hitchcock Building. The survey results will be discussed then. Any student with suggestions for the Creightonian is welcome to attend.

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Fr. Shanahan

Doctrinal Development: The Church (THL 338: 1300-1350 M W F)

The deadline for applications is next Thursday, November 3rd.

For information call Ext 3250, stop by Fr. Shanahan's office (Fine Arts 122), or leave a message at 2501 or the switchboard (0).

Trumbauer loves Saga job, serves as students' grandma

Being a grandmother to 6000 students is quite a job, but Irma Trumbauer loves every minute of it.

Trumbauer has been part of Creighton for 33 years. She began as a food service worker and now supervises Becker's Faculty Dining Room. She also serves as a counselor to many students.

Trumbauer acquired the nickname "grandma" several years ago when she took her grandchildren to basketball games. "When the students heard my grandchildren calling me grandma, they picked it up too," she said.

Trumbauer said she has seen many changes on campus. She remembers when there were no dorms, only a beanery where Swanson now stands. She said she remembers how peaceful Creighton was during the '60s as compared to other schools at that time.

Trumbauer also spoke about the food here. "Saga is the best food service Creighton has ever had. I work behind the scenes, and I know," she said.

Trumbauer told some stories about coaching a flag football team in the '50s called the IRMA KNIGHTS, in her honor,

and how they won all the laurels.

She also told of how many generations she has seen pass through Creighton. One father, an alumnus, brought his son, whose mother had died, to Creighton and told Trumbauer to take over for him. "That gave me a good feeling," she said.

In her 33 years at Creighton, Trumbauer has helped hundreds of students. She attributes her success with students to her maternal instinct and to the fact that having children of her own enabled her to understand and relate to other young people.

She said she never gets the feeling that she hates to go to work. "The youth of today is great," she said. "I wouldn't have stayed this long if it wasn't for the students. Creighton has been good to me."

Senior pics set

The last senior pictures will be taken on Thursday, Nov. 3. Sign-up is on the second floor of the Hitchcock Building.

The photographer will be in Room 104 Swanson from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Events Schedule

Today, Friday, Oct. 28

—The SBG movie "Sophie's Choice" will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. in the Rigge Science Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

—"Altered States" will be shown at the UNO Eppley Auditorium at 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

—"Indians" will be performed at Creighton's Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students.

Saturday, Oct. 29

—The soccer team plays at Rockhurst at 2 p.m.

—The SBG movie "Sophie's Choice" will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. at the Rigge Science Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

—"Altered States" will be shown at the UNO Eppley Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

—"Indians" will be performed at Creighton's Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students.

—The East and West Quad Monster Bash will be held in Upper Brandeis from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 for East and West Quad residents and \$2 for other students.

Sunday, Oct. 30

—The soccer team plays at Avila College at 7 p.m.

—"The Ruling Class" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Joslyn Lecture Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for members.

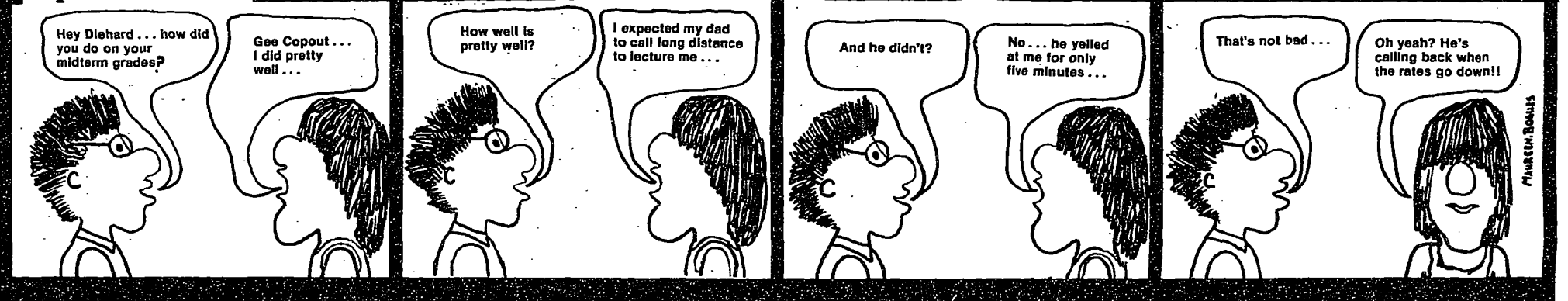
Wednesday, Nov. 2

—Tom Sullivan, singer, composer and author of the book "If You Can See What I Hear," will speak in Upper Brandeis at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

—Irving R. Levine, correspondent for NBC-TV and regular on "Meet the Press" will speak in Upper Brandeis at 8 p.m.

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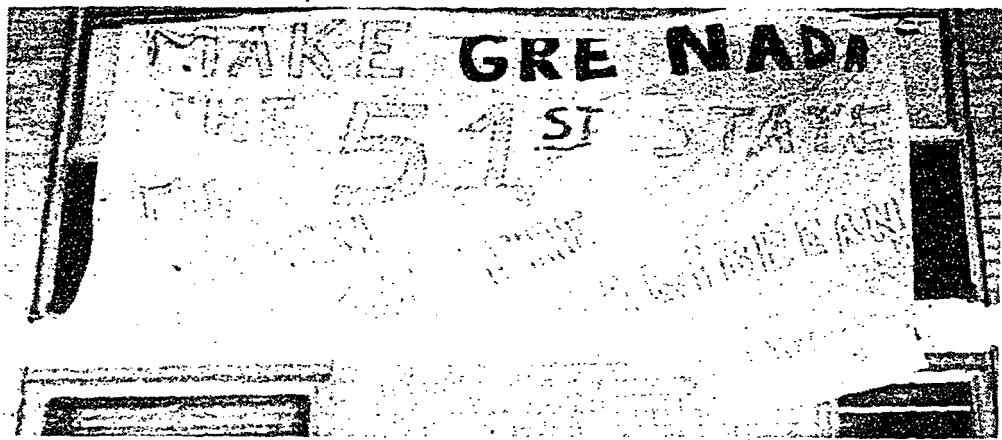


photo by Mark Andrews

This banner was hung outside of Gallagher Wednesday. It says: 'Make Grenada the 51st State, the Hawaii of the Caribbean.'

Variety of opinions solicited on U.S. invasion of Grenada

The United States' invasion of Grenada on Tuesday caused a lot of concern on campus. The Creightonian administered a short survey asking students what they thought of the invasion. These are the replies:

Mike O'Hara, Arts sophomore: "More than pleased. It's a good way of showing Cuba that we don't mess around."

Larry Necheles, Arts sophomore: "I would like to wait till all the facts are disclosed."

Steve Holmes, Arts junior: "I feel that the Reagan Administration used it as an opportunity to alleviate some of the frustration that they currently have over the events in Beirut. Grenada offered the perfect opportunity in that we had been asked by the Alliance of Islands to interfere with the Socialist takeover and they knew they could do this without substantial loss of life."

Teri Brockhaus, Arts junior: "I thought that our purpose there was to act as peace-makers. But now I feel the U.S. has changed their goals now that we're involved in the wrong way."

Paul Bloom, Business sophomore: "Even though Ronald Reagan felt that immediate action was needed, he should have consulted with Congress, the main representative body of the country. I think that the public should be informed better by the government."

Gary Gemina, Arts sophomore: "Reagan has thought about this situation for awhile and he was forced into this decision overnight. I feel he made this decision to

the best of his ability. I'm afraid of the action that he took because you feel that this may expose you to the draft."

Maria Williams, Arts senior: "I think that the U.S. gets involved with too many foreign affairs and it puts the American citizens in fear of their own lives. We're not directly involved with this decision because it is made with no consensus of the people."

Patty Wolch, Arts junior: "It's good because even though it's a small move, it shows our power without making a real violent move."

Mike Friend, Arts junior: "I feel that the media in the U.S. abuses its coverage. They do not cover all aspects of the whole situation, be it local or national."

Paul Robinson, Arts senior: "Even though I've been registered for the draft for four years, I don't want to be a tourist in camouflage clothing."

Jim MacCarthy, Arts junior: "I think it's about time something was done. I'm tired of seeing the U.S. get kicked around."

Pat Meyers, Medical junior: "I don't think we have the right to invade another country, regardless of the stability or instability of that government. I think it's being looked down upon by the rest of the world community."

Error pointed out

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the misstatement printed in the October 4 issue of the Creightonian regarding the October 27 performance of "Indians."

The SBG did not buy any tickets for that performance. Eileen Lieben, Dean of Women, bought 100 tickets to be given to Creighton students free.

Also, the Kopit discussion was sponsored by the Creighton Committee for Lectures, Films, and Concerts and by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

Jean Baumann
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Review-

'Digital Sex' produces good record

Many people limit themselves to records produced by national brands, thus ignoring some fine local talents and good original music.

One Omaha band that produces good original music is Digital Sex. They are a New Wave type band with an original sound that might be compared to the English beat. They have recently released a 45 on their own label, Post-Ambient Motion, featuring the songs "Dervish Dance" and "How Many More Times."

Both songs combine a strong musical base with good lyrics.

This successful combination makes both songs very enjoyable and full of vitality. The music is upbeat and good dancing music. "Dervish Dance" makes strong use of drums and keyboard. "How Many More

Times" uses a lot of drums also, in addition to a heavy electric guitar emphasis.

Another reason for the records' success is the smooth, refreshing voice of the lead singer, Steve Sheehan.

The band will be played at Howard Street Tavern, in the Old Market today during Happy Hour and Sunday night.

This weekend is the last time the band will be playing for three to four weeks because of an addition of a new guitarist who is being worked into the band. The current guitarist, John Tingle, will be quitting the band after Sunday night's performance at Howard Street.

Tingle has been with the band since its beginning in November of 1982.

Other band members are Greg Tschlis, the drummer, and Dereck Higgins, bass and keyboard player.





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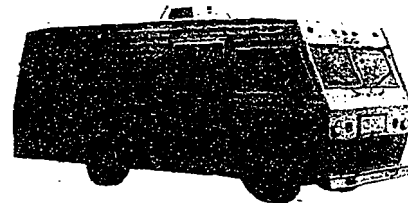
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Otero's drawing exhibition featured at art gallery

by Cristina Flagler

Paul Otero's drawing exhibition opened October 12 at the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibition will remain on display until November 9.

Otero, of Denver, Colo., is a former Creighton student and an Art Education

and personally become attached to them."

Otero said he is fascinated by people's physical appearance but the most important things to be considered are people's personalities and feelings.

Drawings are self-portraits

Otero said he feels all the portraits he

draws or paints are really self-portraits revealing how he feels about other people. He said that with his portraits, he creates portraits of himself through somebody else's feelings.

Everybody follows different patterns when observing the exterior world, Otero said. But the sequence of procedures in which this observing is done are the same. People are stimulated by images and they relate to them, Otero said.

Then an incubation process occurs in which the person thinks about those images. This leads to the next step, which is how to put the image together by taking light, mood and composition into consideration.

Finally, the artist deals directly with that image by actually taking a photograph, drawing or making a sketch. The final image will be a simple one but the result of a complicated process, Otero said.

Moods important

Otero is concerned with the drawing of moods, not just the graphic images of persons. "The total expression of a person is important — not the technique used to show that expression," he said.

That is why some of his drawings are blurry and others clear.

Regarding the fuzzy drawings, Otero said the mind of the observer should furnish the extra detail which is lacking in the

blurry images.

It is important for the artist to know when a piece of work is finished, Otero said. If not, he is under the risk of destroying that work. "I trust my artistic intuition, my intuition developed while becoming an artist, to tell when a piece of artwork is finished," he said.

Otero said he knows when a work is finished because a great feeling overwhelms him. When this happens, to avoid destroying the work, Otero completes it immediately.



Rev. Don Doll, S.J. (left), talking to Otero at the opening.

photo by Cristina Flagler

graduate of Kearney State College, in Nebraska.

All of Otero's drawings are portraits of people who have become part of Otero's life. "I have always been fascinated by people," Otero said. "I like to know them

Shuttle bus drivers still greet students

The drivers of the Bluejay shuttle, have welcomed many students on the 13-seat shuttle for the past four years.

Dave Gerner, an Arts senior, begins the shuttle's schedule at 6:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. He drives until 9:20 a.m. when John Tuttle assumes the driving responsibilities.

Tuttle has been with Public Safety since 1975 and has been a shuttle driver for the last three years. Tuttle's shift is from 9:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

"I'm gonna do it till I'm 90," said Tuttle, who has lived in Chapel Hill, Neb. for 20 years. "I like to be around the kids. That's what keeps you young." Tuttle, who has also lived in San Francisco and Denver, was previously employed by Public Safety in the dental building on campus.

Tuttle said, "Any kind of bad weather is rush hour for me." He is referring to the snowy and rainy mornings that can pack up to 23 students into the shuttle.

Emil Ranallo relieves Tuttle at 4:20 p.m. and drives the shuttle until 12:08 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Ranallo also worked in the dental building for Public Safety prior to driving the shuttle. He has driven the shuttle for two years.

About the students, Ranallo said, "They're all fine and I have no problems with them. We get along fine." Ranallo, who has lived in Omaha all his life, works during the summer for Public Safety in the Kiewit Center.

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Lichtenstein Circus entertains students



photo by Karen Senff



photo by Jim Kuhn

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, held Wednesday, drew a crowd to the Kiewit Lawn. Above left: A Circus performer cuddles a climbing monkey. Above: Mr. Scott, assistant professor of business administration, watches the circus with his wife and child. Below: two performers, juggling.



photo by Jim Kuhn



photo by Jim Kuhn

Animals were an integral part of the circus. Right: A performer shows off a dog and (left) a talented bear.



photo by Jim Kuhn

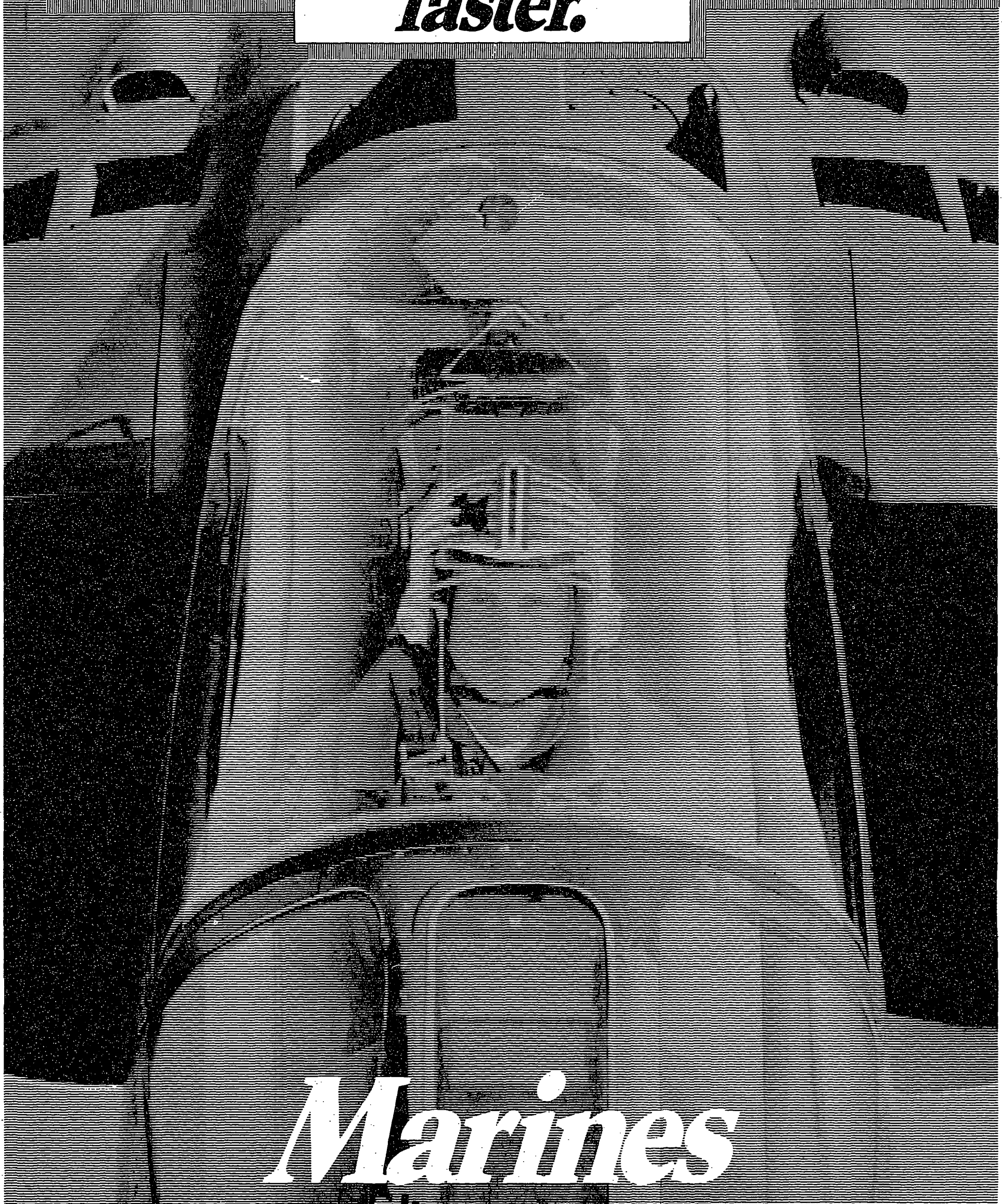
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Students dismayed at library closing Judges visit law school

The following stories are sent to the Creightonian from the National On-Campus Report Information Service.

CLOSING THE LIBRARY DURING FOOTBALL games is a new fall strategy at the U. of Nebraska-Lincoln, much to the dismay of some students. The new hours are part of an effort to reduce a \$70,000 shortfall. Library Dean Gerald Rudolph says few students use the library during game time.

BY DONATING THEIR ROOM DEPOSITS, Notre Dame U. 1983 graduates raised \$13,000 for the school. Student Body President Brian Callaghan instigated the fund-raising effort, suggesting in letters to graduating seniors that the \$50 room deposit be their first alumni contribution. The deposit is for damages to dormitory rooms.

DESPITE LETTERS OF DISCOURAGEMENT from deans at both schools, Notre Dame U. and St. Mary's College freshmen still enthusiastically participated in the fall panty raid, traditionally held on the Wednesday before the first football game. Sr. Karol Jackowski, SMC's dean of student affairs, wrote a letter to all SMC students, asking them to reconsider participating in this "mindless and degrading activity." Notre Dame officials also publicly discouraged the event. It went on as in the past, however, and student participation didn't appear to decline.

COMBINING TWO DUBIOUS TRADITIONS, a Kent State U. fraternity recently held a Wet Toga Contest at its annual fall Toga Party. What more can we say?

X-RATED FILM SHOWINGS are being used to focus attention on free speech issues at the U. of Iowa. A small student group

there sponsored two X-rated movies this fall, planning to fund a forum on free speech with the money raised. The movies attracted a small group of protestors, some of whom tried to block entrance to the film showing. The sponsoring group is now capitalizing on the controversy to promote its forum.

AFTER A FOOD FIGHT, Rice U. halted regular meal service at one resident's area for an entire weekend. Housing officials said they wanted to express a growing concern for student safety in the dorms. They cited the apparently premeditated food fight, as well as incidents in which wooden planks, beds, and even refrigerators have been thrown from rooms.

PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR THE DRAFT has declined sharply in the past year, reports the National Opinion Research Center at the U. of Chicago. In 1982, 44% of those surveyed favored a return to the military draft, now only 30% do. But 86% of those opposing the draft would support a draft in times of national emergency. (CONTACT: Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center, U. of Chicago, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.)

COLLEGE COMPUTER CLASSES may not be what students need for the future. U. of Houston Prof. Christopher Dede, a computer expert, says that by the time today's freshmen graduate, computer operation will be so simple that no special training will be needed to operate them. He recommends a more traditional course of study, including math, English and foreign languages.

The Hon. Myron H. Bright and the Hon. Donald R. Ross, judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit, will spend the week of October 31 to November 4 at the School of Law as Jurists-in-Residence.

Judge Bright and Judge Ross will attend and take part in class sessions, hold general discussions with students, and demonstrate trial and appellate techniques.

Nursing professor gets service award

The Emergency Department Nurses Association has named Margaret Miller, assistant professor and coordinator of continuing education at the School of Nursing, winner of its "Distinguished Service Award in Communications" at the groups' recent annual scientific assembly in Anaheim, Calif.

Miller was cited for outstanding contributions to the association and to emergency nursing. She conducts numerous educational programs for emergency room nurses at locations throughout the country.

Ministry group acquaints faculty

The faculty Campus Ministry Group, established 12 years ago by the Rev. John Lynch, S.J., gives faculty a chance to know each other and their families outside the university.

The group is led by the Rev. Richard Hauser, S.J. He said its main purpose is to get the faculty together to share faith and friendship.

Hauser said that for many faculty members, Omaha is not home. In these cases the group supports those making the adjustment.

Each semester the group meets at a member's home to plan the semester's events which are published in the Creightonian Today and are open to all faculty said Hauser.

Faculty and their families are included in the monthly events such as masses, camping trips and evenings of recollection.

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OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th



Eggs, anyone?

photo by Mark Andrews

Rev. Jonathon Haschka, S.J. prepares eggs for some students. Haschka and several students traveled to Indian Cave State Park, Neb. for a camping trip over midterm break.

Performing arts center, cont.

way of life is constantly present. Also, ecological problems such as the destruction of the buffalo lead to the elimination of the Indian culture in the play.

Kopit was inspired by the Vietnam War to write this play. He wanted to portray the cultural shock between the two cultures and show how circumstances can lead to destruction although none of the members of either party really want destruction.

But Kopit did not want to show these conflicts through the Vietnam War itself, so he decided to do it through the examples of Indians and Western culture.

Leader of the Indians, Sitting Bull, is played by Arts sophomore Vito J. LaBella. The Western culture is represented by Sen. Logan, played by Don Gibbs, assistant professor of modern and classical languages; Sen. Dawes, played by Rev. Bruce Steg-

gart, S.J.; and Sen. Morgan, played by Tom Munger, Arts sophomore.

Before the center opened last week, Mass was celebrated by Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., with Rev. Don Doll, S.J. giving the homily.

Following the Mass, Doll gave appreciation plaques to Jack Swaney of Swaney Construction, Technical Director Thomas Mazur and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The plaques were awarded for these people's efforts in transforming an old shed into a performance space.

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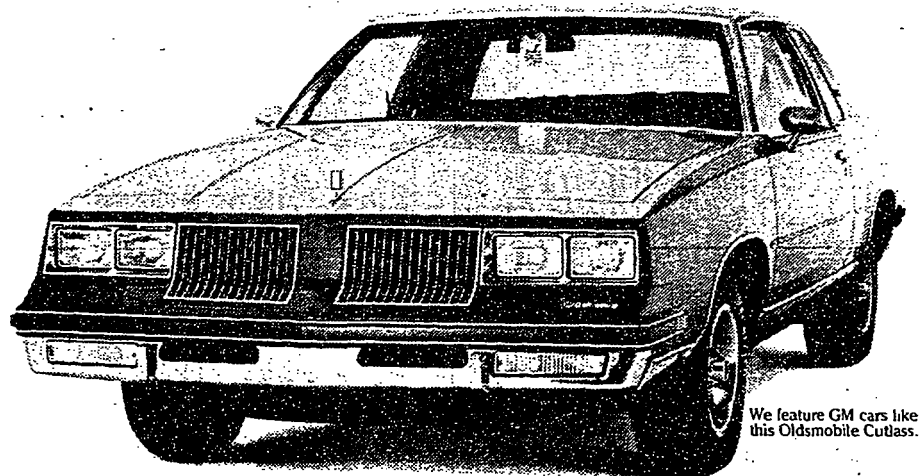
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NATIONAL NEWS — CAMPUS EDITION

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Casey has average student life despite blindness

by Cathy Stahl

Lee Casey is Creighton's average senior. He studies hard, yet still finds time to socialize. He enjoys using the Kiewit Center to run, swim and lift weights. He wrestles and skis. He enjoys going to dances and likes his classes, even though they are a lot of work. Casey is just like every other student, except he is blind.

"When I was a junior in high school, I had a motorcycle accident which caused me to temporarily lose my sight," said Casey. He calls the blindness temporary, even though at present there is nothing medically that can be done for it.

"I know from Scriptures in the Bible that blindness did not come from God, so I will never accept it," said Casey. "However, I will do my best until my vision manifests itself, which I already thank the Lord for. I do the best I can with His help."

Casey is from a farm in Griswold, Iowa. He said he decided to come to Creighton because he knew it was a good school, it was close to home and his sister Peggy was a

transfer student here.

Doesn't count steps

His sister showed him around during Welcome Week, and he learned the campus landmarks. "People have a funny notion about blind people counting steps," said Casey, "but I have never done that. I go from where I perceive grass and other landmarks to be."

One small problem he said he has to deal with is Creighton's yearly remodeling of the grounds. "It's just a little different adaptation that I have to get used to," said Casey.

Casey is a theology major. He said he plans to continue his education after graduation. He wants to undergo extensive Bible training and learning of the Scriptures, possibly working toward a doctorate degree in theology after graduation.

Various study habits

His study habits vary, depending on the class.

For some classes, Casey said, he just gets other people's notes.

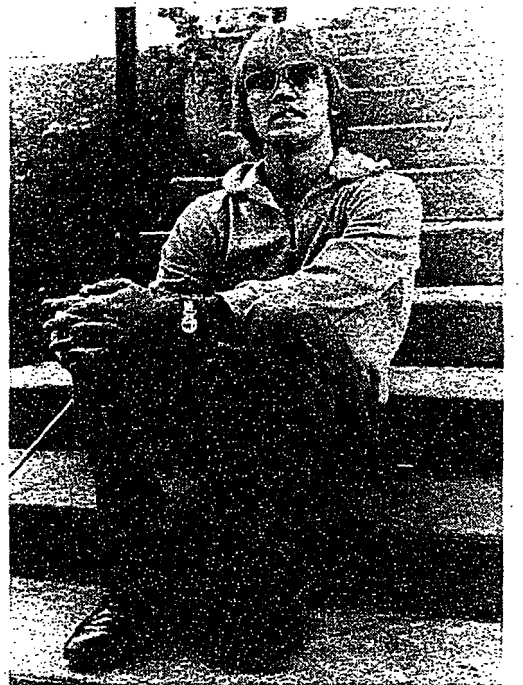
For taking tests, Casey said he occasionally types them, gives the answers on a tape, or a teacher may have another person read the questions to him and write down his answers.

Casey said he views his years at Creighton as very enjoyable. "I met many wonderful people from all over the world," said Casey. "College was also a time for me to grow up and have a lot more responsibility."

Casey said he became a lot more independent last year after his sister graduated. "I can go through the Saga line by myself now," said Casey. "I like eating with people, but I generally won't ask someone to eat with me because I don't want them to think that I need assistance."

Needs help with signs

One thing that Casey does need assistance with is visual things like signs. "I just recently found out that there were signs up about senior photos and class rings," said Casey. "Unless someone tells me what's going on, I won't know about it."



Casey

photo by Joann Bourlier

Counseling center offers guidance

The counseling center is a free service for students. It offers listening, guidance and psychological counseling, said Dr. Charlene Erskine, director of the center.

"Our staff is trained to know the college student age-group and can provide confidential, objective counseling and opinions about problems in students' lives," said Erskine.

The counseling center's staff consists of three Ph.D. counseling/clinical psychologists and three master-level counselors.

The center provides year-round service in individual counseling, group programs, and evaluation services.

Evaluation consists of a complete testing service from study skills surveys and career interest inventories to personality and life adjustment scales. Individual

counseling includes personal-social concerns as well as educational-career oriented guidance.

Workshops include an assertive behavior training group, career counseling workshops and a weight control group. During mid-term and finals week, workshops providing strategies for exam preparation, improving study habits and skills and in reducing test anxiety are offered to students.

In addition, Erskine said that the centers' staff is trained to deal with mental illnesses ranging from moderate depression and anxiety to more severe cases. Erskine said that most students' problems are caused by the "inability to cope with life as they perceive it." The two major problems reported by most students

are the inability to deal with a mate and trouble in choosing a career. She said that these are common concerns experienced by students nationwide.

Erskine said that there has been an increased use of counseling centers both at Creighton and nationwide. This is probably because of economic reasons and the recession putting more stress on students, said Erskine.

Erskine said that Creighton is consistent with the national average of ten percent of students using individual counseling. A total of about 600 students a year use Creighton's counseling center.

The counseling center also offers a 24-hour self-help line (280-2894) which provides basic information on a variety of personal and interpersonal topics.

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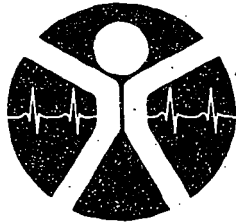
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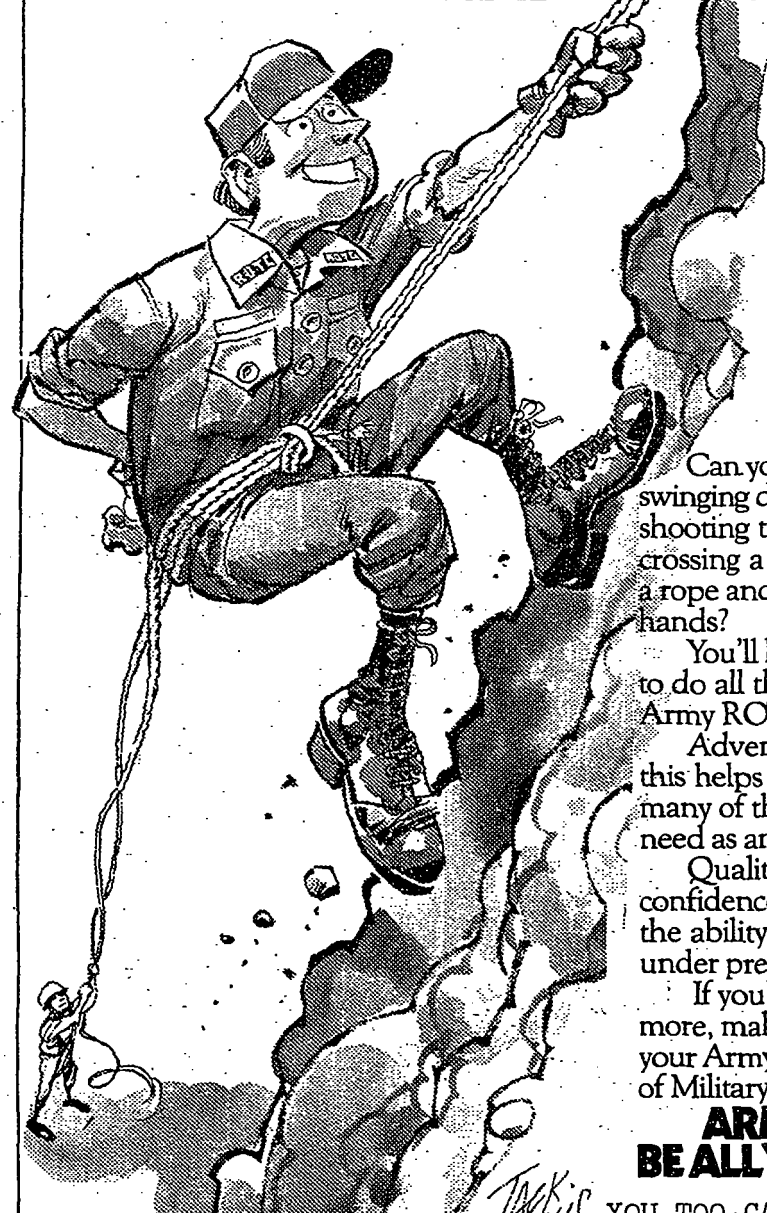
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CO. BLUFFS

Over 650 students accept work-study positions

by Ann Borer

Creighton's College Work Study Program offered over 1,100 positions to students this year. Work study jobs are a form of financial aid which students can accept or decline.

The Student Employment Service reports that this year 1,102 students were awarded work study assignments. Six hundred and fifty-two accepted and 450 declined the award.

According to Steve Kowalski, head of the Student Employment Service, the primary source for work study funds is the federal government.

The government contributes 80 percent of student salaries, while the university supplies 20 percent.

The student employment office reports the total expected funding level for this year to be approximately \$623,000, \$124,000 from the university and \$499,000 from the government.

Calculates projected figure

The university calculates a projected figure for funding the program. Kowalski said that the employment office takes into consideration figures for unaccepted awards.

Ten percent of the unused funds can be carried over into the next academic year. This year, according to Kowalski, all funds will be used by students.

Kowalski said the program is set up to assist students who show financial need in getting a part-time job. The program tries to provide jobs in career-related areas which may help the student after graduation.

100 departments participate

Over 100 university departments participate in the program. Job areas include medical research, library assistance, athletic training, accounting/bookkeeping, general clerical and custodial work.

Departments submit a student request form which indicates the positions available and the names of any students who worked for them during previous years. Departments can specify students who they would like to have work for them.

Each department must have a job description on file for the position available. They must also enter a contract with the employment office confirming their

responsibilities.

The employment office then evaluates the information submitted and designates how many students the department will get.

Funding not from department

Funding for the program is not included in the departmental budget but is taken out of a general university fund.

To qualify for work study, a student must fill out a financial aid form by April 15 of the preceding academic year; be a full-time student; and have undergraduate standing. The form is processed and the students' eligibility is calculated on the basis of financial need.

Students in the program generally receive between \$500 and \$1,000. Students receiving other financial aid can qualify for work study depending on their financial need.

Student acceptance of work study jobs is highest among freshmen and decreases as the student nears graduation. This is due to the older student concentrating on jobs related to their majors and potential careers, said Kowalski.

One of the main reasons for students turning down their work study is grades. "Students tend to spend more time on academics than on work," said Kowalski.

The employment office's role in the program, according to Kowalski, is to administer the program by issuing assignments, monitoring earnings, insuring that

students do not exceed their awards, handling grievances, and reporting earnings annually to the federal government.

When asked if he thought the program accomplishes what it is set up to do, Kowalski said, "Considering the staffing and resources available to this office, I feel

that we successfully accomplish our goals and provide a very functional, personalized and quality service to all students and employers who wish to utilize what we have available."

The Student Employment Service is located in room 222 of Upper Brandeis.



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SPORTS

Lady Jays end season with invitational

by Robin Tucker

The softball team closed its fall season on a high note by capturing the Creighton Invitational on October 15 and 16.

The Lady Jays had a 4-1 record in the tournament and defeated Nebraska-Lincoln in the final game to capture the title.

"It (the Nebraska game) was a great win and it concluded our fall season on a real positive note," said Coach Mary Higgins.

Higgins called the 4-0 victory over Nebraska "the best emotional and physical game the Lady Jays have played this season."

"The game was fun and the atmosphere was intense," Higgins said. "It was a very emotional game," Higgins added.

Nebraska game

In the first inning of the Nebraska game, the first three batters for Creighton struck out.

Then in the second inning, Flo Mannix, a junior outfielder, hit a line drive triple to the fence. Mannix scored when Jen Walter, a junior third baseman, hit a sacrifice ground ball to the first baseman.

"Mannix had maybe her best game of the season," Higgins said.

Totally dominated Nebraska

"The exciting part about this game was that we totally dominated Nebraska," Higgins said. Creighton out-hit Nebraska eight to two and scored one run in the second, fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

"This (victory) gives us a lot of optimism for the spring season," Higgins said.

In the other games of the tournament, the Lady Jays defeated Northern Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska-Omaha by the scores of 7-0, 3-1 and 4-1, respectively. The Lady Jays lost to Iowa State by the score of 5-1.

Northern Iowa game

In the five inning game against Northern Iowa, Creighton was led by the hitting of freshman shortstop Mary Lucca. Lucca had two of the Lady Jays' six hits.

Sophomore pitcher Kandy Foust picked up the victory on the mound for the Lady



photo by Jon Walters

Susan Glines points to Angie Rajtora, the Lady Jays leading hitter with a .386 batting average, to hit the deck in a game against Nebraska held earlier this fall at the Creighton Field.

Jays.

Creighton bounced back from a shaky first inning to defeat the University of Missouri. The Lady Jays gave up one run and gave up a single, two errors and two walks.

"Runs aren't as easy to come by in softball as in baseball," Higgins said. "It puts a lot of pressure on a team to come back from behind."

Third inning comeback

Creighton came back in the third inning with two runs. Cari Furness, a junior outfielder, led off with a triple and scored off sophomore Toni Simpson's dropped fly ball.

Simpson moved to third after sophomore Traci Fitsimones and senior Angie Rajtora each hit a single.

Simpson scored on a Mannix sacrifice fly to give the Lady Jays the lead.

The Lady Jays scored their other run in the sixth. Senior pitcher Marcia Jacobsen gave up four hits on a route to victory on the mound.

Schildberg starts

In the UNO game, the Lady Jays received a complete game on the mound from walk-on freshman Susan Schildberg. It was Schildberg's first start and she allow-

ed only eight hits.

"She did a good job; the defense did the job to prevent them from scoring until the seventh inning," Higgins said.

Higgins was disappointed with the Lady Jays hitting. The Lady Jays only had four hits in the game and two of the hits came from Walter. "The hitting was not good enough against the kind of pitching they have," Higgins said.

'Nothing went right'

"Nothing went right" was how Higgins commented on the Lady Jays loss to Iowa State. The Lady Jays gave up 10 hits and committed a season high of eight errors.

Creighton jumped ahead in the first inning by the score of 1-0.

The blow for the Lady Jays came in the fourth inning after they committed two errors and gave up a walk and two hits.

Then sophomore outfielder Kim Krokker tried to dive for a sinking line drive, but the ball went through allowing for three runs.

20-8 score

The Lady Jays finished the fall season with a record of 20-8.

"The fall season was crucial to understanding what our team can do. It allowed time to get to know our newcomers and

gain experience," Higgins said.

Higgins said that three games were important in the Lady Jays progress during the fall season. Higgins singled out the 20 inning game against Louisiana Tech, the 1-0 victory against Kansas and closing game against Nebraska in the Creighton Invitational.

Defeat Louisiana Tech

"(The Louisiana Tech game) proved we can go the distance in a marathon game without quitting. It was a real confidence builder," Higgins said. Creighton defeated Louisiana Tech by the score of 3-0.

"The fall season gave us a good look at the freshmen. It showed they could contribute," Higgins said.

Three Lady Jays finished the fall season batting over .300.

Rajtora leads team

Rajtora led the team with a .386 batting average. She was followed by Walter who has a .337 batting average and senior first baseman Susan Glines who has a .302 batting average.

The Lady Jays finished the season with a team earned run average of 0.52.

Foust finished the fall season with a record of 12-2 and an earned run average of 0.69 in 91 innings of service on the mound. Jacobsen finished with a record of 5-6 and an earned run average 0.88 in 95 innings on the mound.

"Marcia's record doesn't really reflect how well she did this fall. She had a lot of the tough games for us," Higgins said.

Different pitchers

"They are different kinds of pitchers: Foust is a fast ball-rise ball pitcher and Marcia is a drop ball pitcher with good variety," Higgins said.

Higgins said one of the goals for the Lady Jays is to be one of the top teams in the nation and be a very competitive team this fall.

The Lady Jays open the spring season in March on the road in San Diego against U.S. International.

Defeat USC, Notre Dame

Unbeaten Jays ranked 8th in polls

By Bob McDonald

The following story is entirely fictional.

After convincing wins over Southern California and Notre Dame, the Creighton Bluejays are finally being noticed — at least by those casting ballots in the Associated Press and United Press International polls. The Jays, 7-0, are now rated eighth by both polls, the team's highest ranking in its history.

With quarterback Lewis Hofmann benched for not wearing a shirt in the weight room in the Kiewit Center, senior backup Nick Galoto led the Jays to a 24-1 victory over USC in Los Angeles Oct. 15.

Then with Hofmann back at the helm, the Jays traveled to South Bend, Ind. Saturday to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Irish fought, but Creighton prevailed, 28-27.

In Hofmann's absence, Galoto directed the team marvelously. He passed for three touchdowns and 221 yards, while senior Mark Weber ran for 112 yards and sophomore Mark Stenner for 102.

Connects with Tomasino

Galoto connected with split end Walter Tomasino eight times, including touchdown passes of 21 and 72 yards in the first half, even though Tomasino was wearing a Trojan uniform. "I don't like birds" was Tomasino's only response to inquiries about the switch from his regular Bluejay uniform.

Tight end Ed McKenna also snared a 15-yard toss in the third quarter from Galoto, who said he psyches up for games by imagining he's Burt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard." Creighton Prep grad Tom Hoover, who has yet to miss a field goal this year, later hit a 51-yarder to ice the

contest.

The Trojans, meanwhile, are the only team in recent football history to score only one point. It happened this way; USC scored on a 12-yard run late in the game, but a holding penalty on the play was not called until after the extra point had already been kicked (the tardy official reportedly was using the restroom). The touchdown, therefore, was nullified, Blue Jay Coach Michael G. Morrison, S.J., citing the Trojans' dismal record this year, convinced the officials to allow USC to keep the extra point.

'Gracious hosts'

After the Notre Dame game Saturday, Morrison said, "They were gracious hosts, letting us play on Interstate 80 and all, and we were extremely fortunate to win. That last play was unbelievable."

With Creighton leading by one and time left for only one play, Notre Dame quarterback Jay Dunlap threw a desperation pass from his own 32-year line that was intercepted by Creighton safety Dan Matuella.

However, "Wrong Way" Matuella, who has shown this tendency in practice also, lost his sense of direction and sifted through a bevy of Bluejays on his way toward the Notre Dame goal. He was finally stopped when he tripped over teammate Tim Gostkowski's perennially untied shoelaces, just three yards short of scoring a Notre Dame touchdown.

Creighton assistant coaches Gary Leak and Richard Millard, former psychology professors, are working closely with Matuella. Millard said he and Leak will try several behavior modification techniques in an attempt to re-orient Matuella, and if

they don't work, "give him a swift kick in the rear." In a voice of authority, Leak profoundly added, "Yeah."

Sputtering offense

Although the defense gave up 27 points to the Irish, it also made up for a sputtering offense. Linebacker Chris Weber, Mark's identical twin brother, took a lateral from senior Paul Christensen after Christensen intercepted a halfback pass by Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett, and ran 44 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

After Notre Dame raced to a 21-7 lead at halftime, the Jays scored on a burst by Stenner after freshman cornerback Tom Meister recovered an Irish fumble on the Notre Dame three.

They knotted the score minutes later on a 70-yard punt return by Rich Ricci, and went ahead to stay early in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard pass from Hofmann to Hoover on a fake field goal attempt. That was enough to withstand a late Irish rally and Matuella.

One of the day's key match-ups saw Notre Dame sophomore tackle Sean Farley lining up against his brother, Creighton senior defensive end Keith Farley. It was a furious battle throughout, but it appeared Farley had the edge most of the game.

Incidentally, rumors originating on KOIL radio Saturday that senior flanker Kristi Swanson had left the team and was planning to enroll at Southern Mississippi are completely unfounded. She did not make the trip to South Bend, Morrison said, because the traveling limit only allowed the Jays to take their top 13 receivers. Morrison added that she will play in the Jay's game Saturday at Ohio State.

Greek Week fest to begin this Sunday

Greek Week festivities begin Sunday, Oct. 30 with the campus's fraternities and sororities each playing a vital part.

Barney Barry, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is this year's Greek Week chairman. Barry said, "Greek Week's purpose is to increase awareness of the Greek system on campus and have a good time." He said Greek Week shirts will be available for \$4 and painter hats for \$1.

Events for Greek Week are as follows: Sunday, Oct. 30: Registration will take place on St. John's piazza at 9 a.m. for a five and ten kilometer run. The run begins at 10 a.m. and is open to everyone. A \$5 entry fee includes a shirt.

At 1 p.m. at the Bluejay Bar is the Anything Goes Triathlon. This includes a keg roll, tug-of-war, and tricycle race for fraternities and sororities. Events open to all students include shuffleboard and a three-legged race.

Monday, Oct. 31: A movie night in the Knothole in Lower Brandeis will feature "The Pit and the Pendulum" at 8 p.m. An ice cream social precedes the film at 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2: A volleyball tournament will be held both nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Kiewit Center. The Greeks will challenge the freshmen.

Thursday, Nov. 3: A talent show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Knothole. Sign-ups will be next week on campus.

Friday, Nov. 4: A chariot race will begin at 3 p.m. for the fraternities in front of Swanson Hall in the driveway.

From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Upper Brandeis there will be a Greek Week dance with a band and beer garden. Admission is \$1.

After successful fall, Jays face tougher schedule

By Robin Tucker

The Creighton baseball team has concluded its fall workouts in what Bluejay Coach Dave Underwood called "a very successful fall."

"From a coach's stand point, it was a very good fall," Underwood said. He added that the fall workouts are used to evaluate three areas.

Fall: evaluation time

"We use the fall as an evaluation time for our current players, to see what they need to do; for our newcomers, to learn what they need to do; and to evaluate our recruiting needs for the following year," Underwood said.

"(This fall) We've been able to evaluate all three categories, so it was a very successful fall," Underwood said. "Some people are farther along than expected and some not as far," Underwood added.

Pitching depth, defense, maturity

Underwood said the strengths of this year's team are pitching depth, defense and maturity. He said the middle infield is the strongest area and is "as good a middle infield we have had in some time."

Underwood said the team's weaknesses are power and situation hitting and overall team speed. "The experience factor is a concern at this time. That's why we brought in some junior college players. The guys that graduated were four year starters," Underwood said.

Underwood said he is looking for leadership from a pair of seniors this season. They are Eric Campbell, a utility player who will play the outfield, pitch and catch and Tom Malicki, a left-handed pitcher. "Both are outstanding on and off the field," Underwood said.

Outstanding ball club

"We think we can be an outstanding ball club. We will be a different type of ball club this season," Underwood said.

The Bluejays will compete in a round robin Missouri Valley Conference schedule. This is a new format that was developed because New Mexico State left the

conference. The Bluejays will now play everyone in the conference. In the past, the Bluejays only played in a divisional conference schedule.

"It will create a lot of interest in league play. We have never played the other league schools, except for Wichita State," Underwood said. "It should be good for us as a whole," Underwood added.

Four out of six qualify

The best four out of the six conference teams will qualify for the MVC Tournament. "We should fall into the middle of the pack. We are going to have to play as good as we can to be up there," Underwood said.

Underwood singled out Wichita State, Southern Illinois and Bradley as the top

Intramural teams for winter forming

Now that winter is approaching everyone becomes concerned with the "winter fat" syndrome. A healthy enjoyable way to work off those extra pounds is to join an intramural team.

Kate McGrae of the intramural department, said that teams for various sports are forming right now. Sports available are: flag football, co-ed volleyball, basketball and inner-tube water polo.

There are no qualifications necessary for joining an intramural team. Leagues are composed of freshmen, undergraduates, and professional students.

Sign up sheets are posted outside of the intramural office, which is room 3018 in the Kiewit Center. Flag football, volleyball and basketball teams must pay a \$5 entry fee. Water polo teams are required to pay a \$10 fee.

Flag football games will be starting within the next two weeks said McGrae. Time schedules for the games and game location will be posted next to the sign-up sheets.

teams to beat. "Wichita State will probably be nationally ranked, with Southern Illinois favored to come in second. Bradley could be the dark horse in the conference," Underwood said.

"It should be very interesting because of the new format," Underwood said. "I think our schedule is as competitive

as any other school's in the nation," he added.

The Bluejays have added a trip to the Hubert Humphrey Metro-Dome in Minneapolis to play Minnesota. They will also play Iowa State and Nebraska, and play Maryland, Princeton, Stetson, LaSalle and Villanova.

Harriers to end season on Saturday

The cross country team will end its official season this Saturday at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in Peoria, Ill.

According to coach Ed Hubbs, the top seven cross country runners will compete in a five mile race which will take place on a golf course in Peoria.

Hubbs said that overall, the team started out shaky this year, overcame many injuries and is now peaking for the Conference championship. "The runners have worked very hard," he said.

Arts junior Marianne Emig said the season was good and the team ran hard. "I enjoyed it tremendously," she said. "We have a

good nucleus for next year."

The cross country season will be extended unofficially for this semester and next to keep the competitive edge for next year, Hubbs said. The team will participate in road runs that captain, Arts sophomore Paul Beckel, will organize.

Emig said the extended season is a wonderful idea. "It will give us some long distance training, speed and hill work," she said.

Emig said the road races will generate more competition and help the team improve. "The extended season will enable the team to keep sharp without wearing out," she said.

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DU Roomies, to my mexican roomie, my heart sick roomie, and finally Joe Cool, you're the greatest. Weffy.

Yo Summer Roommates plus one, I still have no clue in life, but hey, what the ...! Love ya, Slobba.

Yo Angie — could you please throw away that watermelon. Love ya, Speed.

Jake — have you gotten kicked out of your room yet. Someone with the same problem.

YO LITTLE RASCALS — None of us have very good life insurance policies. The drinks are on us if you want to get hammered tonight?! THE SAWTOOTH FANGWOMEN.

Wong — Its not your body or you mind that I want. I'm in this relationship for the Mercedes. Love Chen.

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Violets are blue

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What would I do!

Love always — M.B.

Mitch — You're such a dancing buddy! M.

Denise — What a lush! See ya Thurs. at 20's? Your Buddy.

Vic — When do we do the leather tie act again? Anxiously awaiting! RAP

Jenny — We love ya. Your 5 roommates.

Yo Jen, Had a great time, partner; next time it's on me.

You know who you are — you're too kinky for me!

To the illustrious soccer team: Good luck in K.C. Bring us back a win. Love, the Kicker backers.

Soccer team finishes second in own tournament

The men's soccer team ended its home schedule last weekend by placing second in the Creighton tournament. The Bluejays' next games are this weekend in Kansas City, Mo., where they will play Rockhurst College on Saturday, and Avila College Sunday.

The Bluejays opened last Friday with a 1-0 victory against Southwest Missouri State at Omaha Central High School in the Creighton tourney. The tourney had been slated for Rosenblatt Stadium, but rain forced the site to be changed.

Klosterman happy

Creighton coach Don Klosterman said he was happy with the win, but felt that the field hurt his team. "This field takes us out of our game," said Klosterman. "It's very narrow, so we can't spread the ball outside to our wings. All the action becomes very condensed."

The only score in the game came midway through the second half when junior Robert Addington, the Jays' leading scorer, headed the ball in after a crossing pass by junior defenseman Eddie Morales. The defense was strong, as the backfield of Mike Scheer, Eddie Morales, Jim Stroeppler, and Gerry Modglin kept Southwest off the board.

Creighton goalie Jim Dalla Riva gave another good performance, and recorded his fourth shutout of the year.

Saturday's game

In Saturday's final, Creighton took on Marquette, which had defeated Tulsa in the first round. Marquette came into the tourney with a 3-7-2 record, but Coach Klosterman said he knew the Bluejays would be in for a battle.

"Marquette plays very well as a team," said Klosterman. "They go to the ball well, and they hustle. Their style of play is very much like our own."

In the first half, Marquette came out aggressively, putting a lot of pressure on the goal. With sixteen minutes left in the half, the Warriors scored what proved to be the winning goal.

Creighton had a difficult time penetrating the Marquette defense early on; the Bluejays had only one shot on a goal in the half, and Marquette had nine.

"We were frustrated early in the game," said Senior wing John Probst, who was playing his last home game for Creighton. "In the first half, we just couldn't get our game plan going. In the second half, we decided to work the ball more, hoping that something might open up."

Second half shift

In the second half, the momentum shift-

ed in favor of the Bluejays. "We changed our game plan a little," said Klosterman. "We went man-to-man on defense. We also pushed Gerard Nikodem on their strikers, so we could put more pressure on their goal."

The majority of the second half was played in Marquette territory, as the Creighton defense once again shut the door. But the Bluejays couldn't score and Marquette came away with the 1-0 victory and the first place trophy.

"Our defense has been the best part of

our team," said forward Robert Addington. "If we can score, we know they will hold the other team down. Today, we just couldn't score."

Klosterman said that after the game, he felt that his team just didn't have it. "Today we just didn't play a good game," he said. "On a normal-sized field, the score might have been different, because it (Central's field) hurt us more than it hurt them. Marquette deserves credit, because they outplayed us. Today, they were the better team."

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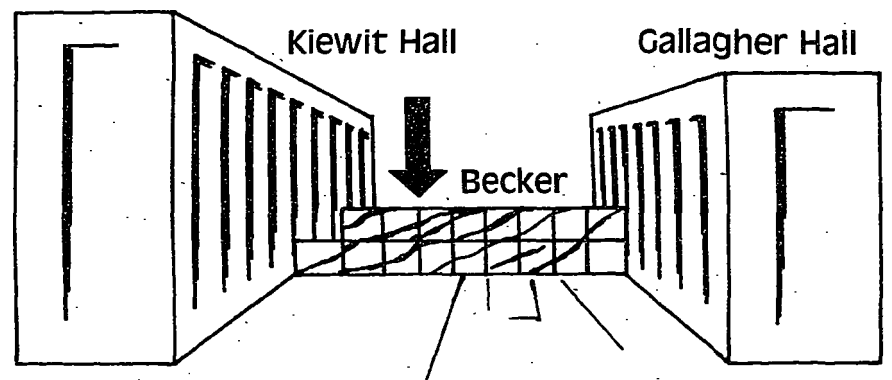
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St. Joes Life Flight is air ambulance

by James Barrios

St. Joseph Hospital is able to provide mobile intensive care up to 200 miles away with Life Flight, the air ambulance stationed at the hospital.

The air ambulance is a Bell Long Ranger II helicopter piloted by Lee Hanson and Chris Finch, both ex-army pilots. The helicopter, adorned in maroon, white and grey, the hospital colors, has been at St. Joseph for four years. It is under contract from Omni Flight Helicopters of Wisconsin.

One or two transports a day

"We average one or two transports a day," said Lee Hanson, Life Flight pilot. "Most of our flights are under 150 miles because more than that puts us out of service for too long." The helicopter is refueled

at Eppley Airfield.

Hanson said the crew consists of a pilot and a flight nurse. If a transport involves a pediatric patient, an intensive care unit nurse is brought aboard. The helicopter is stocked with the latest trauma and emergency equipment.

Bad weather presents problems for the Life Flight because it reduces visibility and maneuverability. The helicopter is grounded for fog or thunderstorms.

Summer weather also poses problems. Hanson said the heat and density cause the 4000 lb. helicopter to weigh more, thus creating a more difficult take-off. Because the Life Flight is stationed at St. Joseph, it must lift straight up upon takeoff. Helicopters at airports have the advantage of a running takeoff on a runway or open area.

FAA laws

The Life Flight flies under Federal Aviation Administration laws and company policy from Omni Flight. To comply with these standards, the helicopter is maintained by Tom Workman, the helicopter's mechanic.

Besides daily inspecting for the last three years, Workman performs hourly inspections to keep the Life Flight ready 24 hours a day.

Hanson said Life Flight is not a first response unit. Emergency personnel at an accident request the Life Flight if the need arises.

Emergency personnel are the only ones authorized to request the helicopter. This includes doctors and any other medical personnel at the scene. Civilians cannot

call up and request the helicopter, Hanson said.

Various flight patterns
Life Flight follows various flight patterns. "We'll fly next to the interstate in case we have to go down," Hanson said. The helicopter approaches from the West over Tech High School's football field for the same reason.

The helicopter can land at any established area provided the area can sustain the weight of the helicopter. This includes helipads, school yards, a blocked-off area on a highway or street and solid ground or farms where injuries occur, Hanson said.

The pilots work in 48 hour shifts and receive 48 hours off between shifts. While on duty, the pilots live in quarters located in St. Joseph Hospital. On weekends, the shifts are extended to 72 hours.

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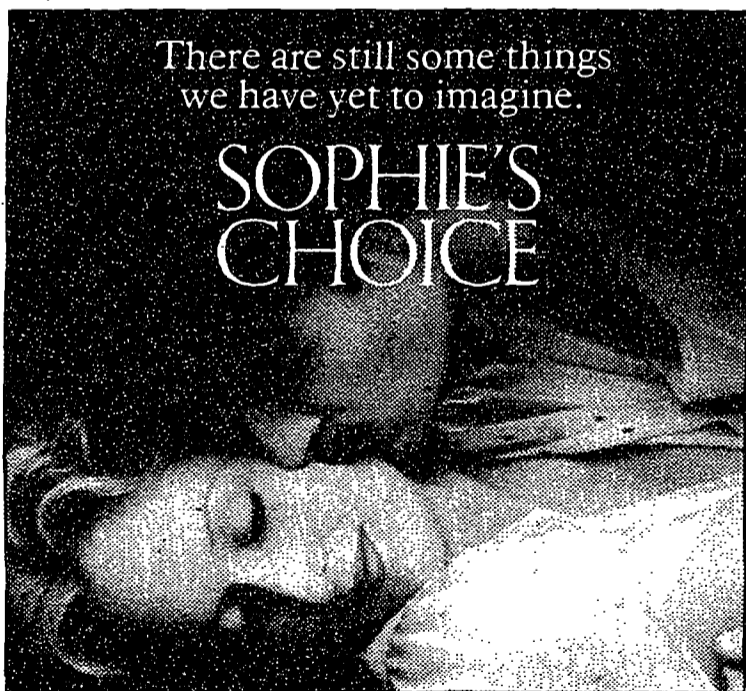
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