

Xavier University

Exhibit

All Xavier Student Newspapers

Xavier Student Newspapers

1966-11-18

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

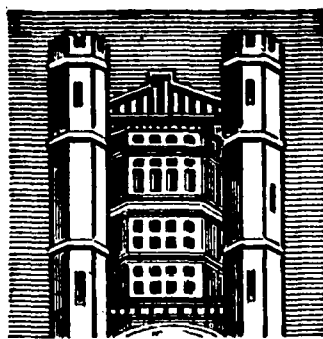
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The Xavier News

TUITION JUMPS \$3 PER HOUR

By JIM ARANDA, News Managing Editor

Xavier tuition will increase \$3 per credit hour effective with the fall semester of next year.

Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., acting president, announced the tuition hike to \$33 an hour this week in a letter to Xavier parents.

The last tuition increase at Xavier was in September, 1965, when the cost per hour went from \$25 to \$30.

In the letter to parents, Father O'Callaghan said, "In any cases where our tuition increase creates grave financial obstacles for students, we hope to assist in finding workable solutions through scholarships, loans, grant assistance and work programs.

"In our decision to raise tuition we have been guided by one principle, the desire to provide for your son the best education possible in his critical college years," the letter said.

A statement accompanying the letter explained:

"The Board of Trustees have made this decision after a detailed study of rising costs, increasing demands to provide new services both academic and non-academic, and future responsibilities of the University.

"These are some of the factors that made the action necessary:

"1. Like every other business, institution, agency and organization in the country, Xavier is faced with rising costs for such things as salaries, wages, goods and services. Periodic adjust-

ment of income must be provided if a balance of income and expenditures is to be maintained.

"2. Xavier has had two endowment sources providing income over the years—a small financial endowment and the endowment of contributed services of the Jesuit Fathers who serve as teachers and administrators. As the University has grown the effectiveness of these endowments has not grown proportionately and is, therefore, lessened.

"3. As the campus plant has expanded with new buildings providing better facilities, the maintenance costs have risen in proportion.

"4. More and more students are taking advantage of such non-classroom services as guidance, placement, health and recreation. Personnel and facilities have been expanded to meet these demands.

"It should be pointed out that Xavier does not look to its tuition and endowment income alone to meet its responsibilities. Each year Xavier makes a vigorous effort through gift solicitations among business and industry,

alumni, parents and friends to obtain funds for both current expenses and expansion of facilities.

"As a private, independent university, Xavier operates in the same economy as many other similar institutions and therefore reflects costs and incomes in the same range as these institutions. Here are some comparative tuition charges in other undergraduate colleges:

"Jesuit institutions

	Per Yr.
Fordham University\$1500
Holy Cross College 1400
Boston College 1400
St. Louis University 1400
Marquette University 1250
University of Detroit 1150
Loyola (Chicago) U. 1220
Xavier 1050

(based on 32 hours per year)

"Ohio institutions

	Per Yr.
Kenyon College\$1600
Wittenberg University 1500
Denison University 1400
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. 1500
Wooster College 1500

"Other institutions"

(These figures include tuition and fees)

	Per Yr.
Harvard University\$1760
University of Chicago 1710
Johns Hopkins University	.. 1800
University of Notre Dame	.. 1500

*(Source of figures: College Facts Chart, The National Beta Club.)



—News (Kelley) Photo

THE MUSKETEER RIDES AGAIN! Newly appointed yearbook editor Jim Cullen is flanked by his major staff assistants (l. to r.) Bill Maier, Don McCarty, and Rich Anastasio.

Musketeer Finds Head; Cullen Edits Yearbook

At long last, the 1966-67 edition of the Musketeer has an editor. James J. Cullen, a junior from Chicago, Illinois was approved as editor-in-chief Tuesday.

Cullen is a political science major with a minor in economics and is a member of the Economics Club, Dorm Council and the Junior Advisory Board.

There had previously been some question as to whether there would be a yearbook this year since an editor could not be found. But now, the book will come out in May, as planned.

Cullen has appointed three executive editors to assist him: Bill

Maier, Don McCarty and Rich Anastasio. Pictures have been taken of football games, Fall Week-end and Homecoming, so that very little was missed by the lack of an editor.

The Musketeer will follow approximately the same format as last year, but more emphasis will be placed on features, clubs and activities.

An organizational meeting will be held sometime next week. Any help in obtaining equipment or facilities would be appreciated. All persons interested in joining the yearbook staff can contact Jim Cullen in Husman Hall, Room 310.

Council Backs Rights Plan

The Xavier University Student Council in a meeting last Sunday, November 13, unanimously endorsed the idea of adopting a bill of rights, not necessarily the one proposed by the Constitutional Committee presented by Dave Bird, Chief Justice of the Student Review Board, at last Friday's FAST program. The motion read as follows: "The Student Council supports a bill of rights."

Robert T. Joseph, Vice-President of the Student Body, emphasized that while there was universal agreement among members of council that the students of Xavier should have a bill of rights, there was some disagreement on articles contained in the Bill of Rights drawn up by the Constitutional Committee.

A revised bill of rights proposal prepared by the Constitutional Committee and adopting suggestions from discussions evoked by the original proposal, will be out today.

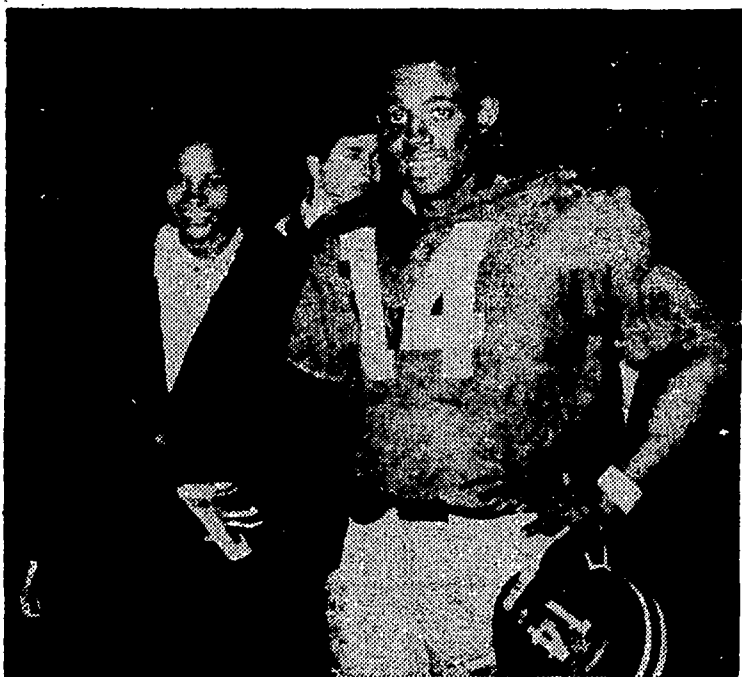
The Committee will hold hearings, open to the entire Xavier community, in order to discuss 1) the Bill of Rights proposal in general, its philosophy and purpose; and 2) specific articles contained in the Bill of Rights. It is hoped that students, faculty, and adminis-

trators will take advantage of this opportunity to discuss this important issue.

Jack Spicer, member of the Constitution Committee, pointed out that "Many people think that we are saying, 'Leave us alone,' whereas we are trying to say, 'Allow us to participate in a meaningful way.'" Mr. Spicer drafted a statement to this effect which has been accepted by the Committee. Reasons which

explain the need for greater student rights and responsibilities are given in the Statement as follows:

"The level of participation of students in non-classroom University affairs may be closely linked with their participation in the classroom where most of the educational process takes place. Also, the exercise of such responsibilities would be educational in itself."



—News (Kelley) Photo

XAVIER GREAT CARROLL WILLIAMS is shown here with his attractive wife Joyce after closing out a brilliant home career by leading the underdog Musketeers to a 21-6 upset win over Western Michigan. Mrs. Williams traveled up from Miami to watch her husband's farewell performance.

Williams teamed up for three years with glue-fingered end Dan Abramowicz to re-write the XU record book and form the greatest passing combination in the school's history. (See game story on sports pages six and seven.)



MILITARY BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES this year are (l. to r.) Vicki Uhrig, Sheila Marsh, Jane Lampe, Mary Cissell, and Linda White. One of them will be crowned Honorary Cadet Colonel for 1966-67 Saturday night at the Military Ball by Mary Anne Owens, last year's Honorary Colonel.

Editorials

GOP Learns Its Lesson: Whole Equals Sum of Parts

An American politician can be either a Democrat or a Republican and, therefore, either be in the majority or hope to be eventually. If he is a Republican or a Democrat he can hope for that. If he isn't—he can't. He cannot therefore hope for patronage appointments, he cannot hope for important committee assignments, a large staff for committee or office work, campaign funds from a central organization. He cannot depend on the votes of the large blocs of people who vote along party lines. Often he cannot even depend on being nominated to run. History, more than a century of it, has decreed all that as part of the best political system in the world.

If the Republican Party had thought of that in 1964 it would probably have nominated Barry Goldwater, as was determined in the primaries. Barry Goldwater's ideas would not have been understood, nor his platform supported at the polls, and he would have been defeated. Would he, however, if Republicans had run as Republicans, gone down to a defeat that took along the likes of Charles Percy, Senator Kenneth Keating, Robert Taft Jr. and others? If Republicans had not tried to destroy each other from the first New Hampshire primary through to election day, if they had looked to a history that found room for the progressive Teddy Roosevelt, the moderate Lincoln, the conservative Taft, if Republicans had said from the first primary to election day that there is room for the principles of Teddy R., and Lincoln and Taft and Hoover, in the same party, if they had done that, all of them, what would have happened?

Republicans got their answer on November 8, 1966. In 1966 the Republicans from New York saw their liberal governor re-elected. The Republicans of Oregon put their liberal governor in the Senate. The Republicans of Massachusetts sent a fine man down the middle-of-the-road to Washington, the Republicans of Illinois did the same thing. The Republicans of California elected a conservative to the governorship, and the conservative Republicans in Texas returned their man to the Senate.

In Ohio, where Republicans seldom lose, they have been approved in an overwhelming majority. In Tennessee, where they rarely win, they have elected a Senator. They have 45 new Representatives from across the U. S. A.

Their victory would not have been as great in 1964 as in 1966, but their defeat would hardly have been as bad, had their 1966 thinking prevailed.

The election turned primarily on the broad issue of whether the historical principles of the Republican Party were still acceptable to the American electorate, and whether or not those principles were still viable in the U. S. political system. Republicans united their party behind its great principles of free enterprise, individual liberty and national security, not behind its petty factions. Republicans said that no narrow line of thinking leads to the attainment of those principles.

Republicans have re-learned, as a whole, that very useful lesson, that a politician can support his principles best when he is in office, in fact, that is just about the only way.

—M. C. S.

Consistent and Rational?

The Fall Week-end Queen controversy may appear to be dead to some, but, in the best tradition of the crusading press, the News is unwilling to let it die an unjust death. Little can be done to resurrect a week-end scuttled by petty administrators; our purpose is to prevent a dangerous precedent from enduring, and, maybe, provide inspiration for one more try at an intercollegiate queen contest.

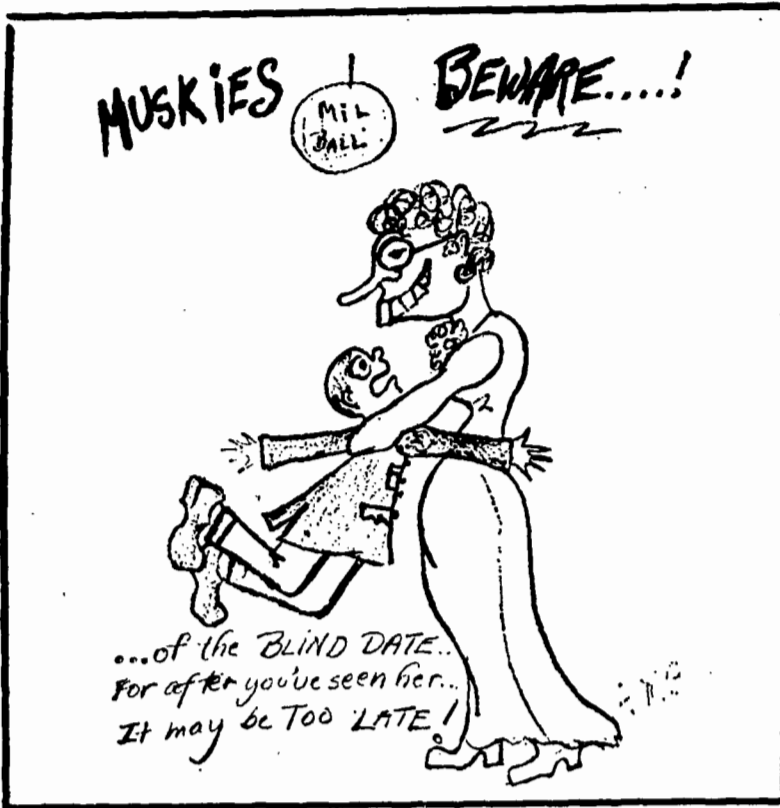
The sole reason permission to participate in the queen contest was refused our neighboring girl schools seems to be based on pre-World War II agreement stating that the girls would not compete against one another. As so often happens in the clerical world, a temporary expediency has assumed the proportions of an infallible doctrine, unquestionable and unassailable by anyone without a Ph.D. in Theology (even then he risks the charge of heresy), and closed to comment from the laity.

But when confronted with the facts the shaky rationale upon which this agreement is based begins to show cracks. For example, the girls were allowed to build floats for the Alumni Homecoming for which a \$100 prize was awarded. Some members of the laity would say there is a certain inconsistency here.

Scouring the country for a precedent to base our argument that the girls should be allowed in our queen contest, we only have to travel across the state line to Notre Dame (as much as it pains us to use ND as an example). It seems that the enterprising students from ND travelled close to 180 miles to Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College near Terre Haute, Indiana, to find their 1966 Homecoming Queen.

In the light of Vatican II, we ask that all concerned conduct a re-evaluation of this out-dated policy and conduct a re-evaluation of this out-dated policy and vide a solution more in line with the "Objectives of Xavier University" as expressed in the 1966-67 Catalogue: "And it (Xavier University) sees itself sharing with the Church, the family, and other social institutions the responsibility for developing the other characteristics of the 'true and perfect Christian' . . . intelligent appreciation of beauty . . . and appropriate social attitudes and habits." (pg. 32.)

—T. L. L.



News Platform For Progress At Xavier

- Continued implementation of the concept of the university as a community of educated people seeking truth, as evidenced by the inclusion of students on significant university committees.
- Continued raising of academic standards and quality of instruction to keep pace with improving facilities.
- More and higher quality retreat opportunities for Xavier students, to be made possible in part by the elimination of the yearly retreat obligation and thus the campus tridiums.
- Increased intelligent thought and discussion by all Xavier students.
- A core curriculum evaluation which is meaningful and unafraid to make changes where they are necessary.

Kings College Explores Community Gov. Program; Fr. Kenney Supports Similar Concept for XU

When Fr. Kenney, Philosophy Department Chairman, expressed a favorable attitude toward a form of "community government" at Xavier, some students recoiled from the shock. In the light of our present system this is understandable, but this does not mean that Fr. Kenney has flipped his philosophical lid. It seems that "community government" has become a recognized means of administering the University. The following article illustrates what we mean; it is an editorial from *The Crown of Kings College*.

The appointment of a committee by Dr. Richard M. Loomis, academic dean, to investigate the feasibility of establishing a Faculty-Student Senate presents far-reaching possibilities for increased student participation in academic-administrative decisions.

The designated task of this seven-man committee, chaired by Neil J. George, instructor in government, is to formulate the idea of such a Senate into practical terms and to decide if this body is needed at King's. We think it is.

By actively channeling student-faculty contact into purposeful discussion, the present lack of communication between professors and students concerning issues relevant to both will be alleviated through such an organization.

On many college campuses students are entrusted with greater responsibility by being given a

voice in decisions affecting campus life. Such trust recognizes the maturity of students and is commensurate with a college's respect for its own men and women.

Presently, Kingsmen have no way of officially making known their views on examination policies, class cuts, grades, vacations and many other topics of importance to students.

The only access students have to the Academic Council, the administrator of academic life, is through personal contact with department chairmen, the Academic Dean or any other official of the administration. A Faculty-Student Senate would narrow the this gap.

Unfortunately, Student Government's Academic Affairs Committee, which was hailed upon initiation last year as a means of representing student opinion to the College's upper echelons,

has never gotten off the ground. Its inaction makes for another reason for organizing a Senate.

However, the intricacies involved in making this organization all that it should be are multitudinous. What will be the authority of the Senate? How will student membership be determined? What will be the administrative rank of this body?

Fortunately, students will have a say in the above matters and others connected with this project since the investigating committee has extended an open invitation to Kingsmen to express their views on the need for such a Senate and the problems with which it should be concerned.

We urge students interested in this project to take advantage of this offer and relate to the committee constructive ideas concerning the Senate. Since the Senate, if adopted, will ultimately be partly composed of students, it is only natural that we take an interest in something which may directly involve all of us at King's.

St. Louis Dean Interviews For Law School

Professor William Jones of Washington University of St. Louis Law School will be available for interviews for all interested students in Room 110, Alter Hall today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. No appointments are necessary. On Monday, November 21, the associate dean of St. Louis University Law School, Richard J. Childress, will be available for interviews in Alter 110 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; he will address the St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society on "Admission to Law School" and "Pre-Law Requirements" at 1:30 p.m. in Kelley Lecture Hall and will be available there for interviews following his talk until 3:00 p.m.

The News is willing to print any letter that exhibits a general interest to the University community. In the interest of giving everyone an equal opportunity of being heard, we ask that an attempt be made to limit yourself to less than 500 words. The letters may be given to any member of the News staff, dropped in the campus mail or slipped under the office door in the dead of night. Thank you.

The Xavier News

Tuesday's News on Friday

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- EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....Thomas L. Gravelle
- SPORTS EDITOR.....John J. Ploscik
- ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....Michael Henson, Paul Maier
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★ ★ Letters to the Editor ★ ★

Student Denounces Boston University Editorial, Claims ROTC Serves Goals of University and Military

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I would like to offer my comments concerning the article reprinted from the Boston University newspaper which appeared in a recent issue of the NEWS. The article asks "Why keep ROTC? It sees no place for military science in a university. It claims that the military department enjoys unwarranted privileges. And it seems to surmise that the members of the military department are war-mongers who thrive on combat.

Why, may I ask, has military science no place in a university? Who says that it doesn't fit into the curriculum of an institution dedicated to seeking truth? Does Cardinal Newman say so? Does St. Ignatius? For if we of Xavier University say that ROTC has no place here, it seems to me these are the authorities on whom we must base much of our belief. And yet, most of us would never say that the "idea of a university" must be the same now as it was one hundred or five hundred years ago.

I am not certain exactly to whom Boston University would go for their ideal. They want to be seekers of truth, it seems. I, personally, would question whether this is possible at all on a secular campus; and I don't think the presence of ROTC hinders them as much as the atheistic foundation which they must have. Truth is theistic—there is no way of getting around it; and any seeker of truth must have as his foundation the fact that any truth that exists springs from the First Principle.

Getting back to ROTC, I recall being told in my basic military science courses that the vast majority of the officers who serve the Army come from ROTC colleges like Xavier and Boston and have come through the ROTC system. In my opinion, this is a good enough reason for keeping ROTC.

We seekers of truth also have a few responsibilities—not exclusively universal, but national as well. And if the military finds that the leaders of society—the men whom they want and need as their leaders—are on college campuses, then they have a right to be here to seek those leaders out and to challenge them.

We students have a duty to let them challenge us, and to answer that challenge in some way, not necessarily by having 100% participation in military science, but at least in some way. In other words, the Army needs leaders and the university is the place to find them. They therefore have a right to be here, since their obligation is one shared by everyone at the university. Does this sound utilitarian? I'm afraid it does, and it is particularly discouraging to me to say this because I have always favored "liberal" education. I suppose I still do, but I see no reason why the liberal arts curriculum cannot augment itself so that it serves the needs of the society in which it exists. This would include everything from military science, marketing, and on to such obviously utilitarian subjects as auto mechanics or gardening if these were needed by the society which the university serves.

If the method used by the military department is one of indoctrination rather than "free and creative discussion" of the

military and its alternatives," then this is because it has found that indoctrination best serves the purpose the military is trying to accomplish. If the members of the military enjoy certain "privileges," perhaps these are necessary. Could the Dean of Faculties appoint a Professor of Military Science who was competent and also available and satisfactory to the Army? I doubt it. I'm sure the Department of the Army sends us good instructors—they are the ones to lose if they don't. It may be that faculty members with impressive degrees are humiliated by the fact that people with bachelor degrees or—to the horror of it—no degree at all—are their colleagues. But the instructors of the military department are just as much experts in their field as the Doctors of Philosophy or Education or the Masters of Arts or Science are in their fields.

Does the military department teach that war can solve all problems? I don't think so—I was never taught that. They do teach that a standing army is something needed by a society that is prudent. This is not theory, it's an historical fact. To disband the military drastically in time of peace is the most foolish and naive thing a nation can do.

In conclusion, let me point out that I am not a student of military science, so I am not prejudiced on that account. But I do believe that the lofty and philosophical theory of a university

which we are often handed does a fine job of ignoring some very basic obligations which we have—not as scholars but as persons and citizens.

Sincerely,
Ronald R. Lamb, '68

Ratterman Lauds Community Spirit

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I have nothing but congratulations and deep admiration for the spirit with which Xavier University students have reacted to the neighborhood unrest during the past several weeks. A number of our students have been assaulted. Nobody has been seriously hurt. There has been no panic, no self pity, no resentment. The reaction has been one of self examination and serious questioning. More and more people are asking, "What are my community responsibilities under these circumstances."

Police action has been effective. However, police protection provides no final answer. There is an obvious growing realization that Xavier University must assume an effective, positive role in working with neighborhood organizations to seek solutions for the problems with which OUR community is faced. This is no make believe problem. It is a real one, right at our door steps.

I wish publically to express the deepest gratitude of the uni-

versity to Rabbi Albert A. Goldman of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Dana and Reading, for his leadership in initiating a concerted community action program already involving all existing community organizations. Xavier University student efforts will be channeled through our student Volunteer Services (offices in University Center Building) under the direction of Dr. Albert F. Anderson.

Pope Pius XII once said that we should thank God we live at a time when mediocrity cannot be tolerated. Perhaps we should add, "Thank God we live in a neighborhood where we cannot be selfishly indifferent to the problems of other people."

P. H. Ratterman, S.J.

Montwieler Urges More Restraint

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Nov. 14, 1966.

If the rights which the committee proposed at the FAST last week are truly rights, there is no reason why they should be submitted to administrative authority for approval. If the points are valid, and basically they seem to be, any abridgement is unjustifiable and a violation of natural law (?) which must be opposed by the students and their representatives at all costs and by all legitimate means.

If these rights are worth defending, gentlemen, demonstrate. Remember always that any organization in this world is run with money. Line up in front of the "refectory" five minutes before it is to close and force the personnel to work overtime (possibly at time and a half, prob-

ably not); have Husman Hall students line up in the bookstore a few minutes before closing . . . and have all of them purchase one pencil apiece; petition McDonald's to open a restaurant nearby; have the dorm students stage a sleep-in, in the stadium before it gets too cold (or bring something to keep them warm); picket the Mass, or better yet, go and refuse to fill out the cards . . . or punch out all the holes in the card. Gentlemen, I wish to emphasize that these are means of the last resort, but perhaps if Student Council is not listened to, the last resort is near.

Perhaps the senior class should leave as a gift to the University a fund for the students which could be used to set up a voice for student opinion free from all administrative control. Rent a hall and invite Marie Savio to speak . . . or Stokley Carmichael . . . or John Welch.

If all of you are compelled to live on campus next year, why not turn the residence into a faculty dorm? I urge you to protest any restrictions upon hours and liquors. Moreover, try to get a lounge in which you can entertain young ladies till the wee small hours of the morning.

Gentlemen, you are not impotent! I exhort you to find less radical means to achieve your goals. Your ideals are noble and worth fighting for; however, if common sense fails . . .

Perhaps "life" at Xavier isn't this bad; I confess to cynicism. Best of luck to Spicer, Hermes, Solmann, Bird and company.

With due apologies to quaking conservatives everywhere, I am the essentially

Moderate,
Montwieler.

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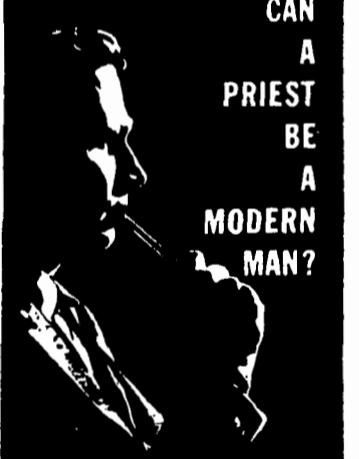
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Lappin, Dorm Council Discuss Policy; Three-Meal, Seven-Day Plan Suggested

By JIM IZANEC, News Reporter

Mrs. Willie Lee Lappin, Director of Food Services, graciously and cleverly discussed points of misunderstanding, defending cafeteria policies, and requested assistance from the sometimes irate Dorm Council members at their November 9 meeting.

The 35 men present heard Mrs. Lappin start off with a kind of statement of general policy: "We are not aiming toward a profit, since the income from the 810 three-meal boarders and the 100 one-or-two-meal boarders does not cover all of the building, maintenance, and equipment expenses."

Dan Hogan, who presented the Dorm Council's complaints, suggested a 15-meal 7-day plan. Hogan contended that since over 300 students skip breakfast, they should not be charged for it. A student could choose which meals he wished to eat.

Mrs. Lappin noted that the present three-meal board rate is considered a flat rate which assumes that there will be absenteeism. If all of the boarders would go to all of their meals, the rate would have to be increased.

Mrs. Lappin defended the relatively high board cost as compared with other Catholic schools by pointing out that most schools have a three-meal seven-day plan which counts on 50-60% absenteeism on weekends. Thus although the cost of food per day is less at these schools, the overall cost is still more.

However, Mrs. Lappin did leave the door open for Hogan's plan by suggesting that the Dorm Council present it to the Administration through the Business Office for a thorough study.

Hogan also brought up the increased food prices on weekends. He cited milk prices which are less in dorm vending machines than in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Lappin had previously

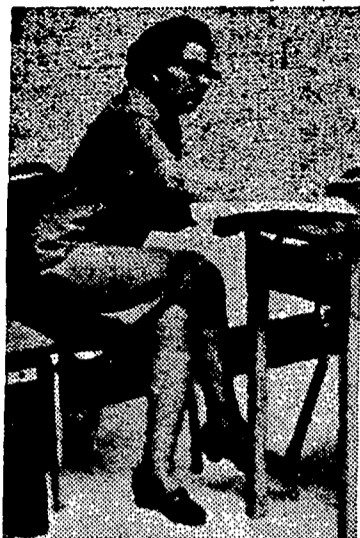
looked into this specific price difference. Since milk prices had increased six times in the past year, Ward Vending had not had time enough to change all of their machines. Mrs. Lappin assured the Council that Xavier students will soon be paying more for milk in the dorms.

In general, milk costs have increased 40% since one year ago; eggs, 44%; bread, 5%; meats—U. S. good to choice—8% to 14%; and produce, up to 200% because of crop failures.

Mrs. Lappin requested cooperation from the Council on five items:

- 1) Constructive criticism is always appreciated.
- 2) Stealing—"borrowing"—is prevalent; for example, over 150 serving trays were taken last year.
- 3) Many trays are left on tables after a meal so that extra help must be used merely to keep the tables clean. One day two weeks ago 100 trays were abandoned by satiated Muskies.
- 4) Dish breakage is high.
- 5) Much silverware is ruined when it is bent into strange, mystical shapes.

Some of the student suggestions gathered from a Dorm Council poll include: lower weekend food prices, an optional seven-day meal plan, more milk dispensers, more steak and prime rib dinners, a larger variety in beverages such as coke and orange, the breakfast hour lasting until 9:15. One gentleman, boarding card No. 246, commented, "In her heart, she knows I'm right."



—News (Kelley) Photo
DIETICIAN LAPPIN

Econ Club Meets

The Xavier University Economics Club will hold its second meeting of the year Sunday in the Cash Room, Logan Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. John Hansen, Executive Director of the Community Action Commission of Cincinnati. His topic will be, "The Economics of Poverty."

Refreshments will be served and there will be a drawing for a door prize.

All members of the faculty, Economics majors, and those interested in the field of economics are cordially invited to attend.

Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for admission to the Economics Club Dinner in December. Membership cards will be available.

The News Asks You:

Question: Should the Core Curriculum be changed, and, if so, how?

Bill Froeschauer, '67
Cincinnati, Ohio

There is room for some change in the core curriculum, especially in the field of philosophy.



Perhaps some reduction in the number of hours, to 12 perhaps, with one basic course and room for more electives is called for. The philosophy requirement should leave room for these electives and they should be more suited to the individual and to his personal need and more pertinent to his field of study.

The Christian Culture courses, especially Marriage, leave much to be desired in matter and especially in the manner of presentation.

The theology courses are useful and pertinent as they stand.

Mike Maxian, '67
Off Campus
Shadyside, Ohio

Yes, I think you need the English courses, but theology should be changed to result in more personal involvement, not just a history of the Church and what the Church Fathers have said.

Philosophy should proceed from a historical approach in the beginning courses, giving each of the prominent figures of each age equal

discussion. Methods of philosophizing should be emphasized, rather than the philosophy of one particular individual.

The ethics program should begin with a new text.

Speech and marriage should emphasize more the practical applications of their fields.

John Tromans, '67
Sodality House
Fairfield, Ohio

Yes, my biggest gripe with the core curriculum concerns the philosophy and theology.



For this reason I feel that the core requires re-evaluation, that is, re-arrangement, not necessarily addition or subtraction.

The philosophy and theology requirement should not be abolished altogether, for this is why we came to be a Catholic university. If we did not have a certain amount of philosophy we would be the equivalent of an expensive low-rate state school.

The theology courses could be made a lot more interesting, especially in the freshman year.

Among the philosophy I found logic sound and think that the ethics courses are the best, the most worthwhile. I did not get much out of the metaphysics and phil psych courses.

I think speech is very necessary, and I wish the course here were better. It's too high-schoolish. A more worthwhile approach would be one such as Fr. Flynn's lectures and vocal exercises.

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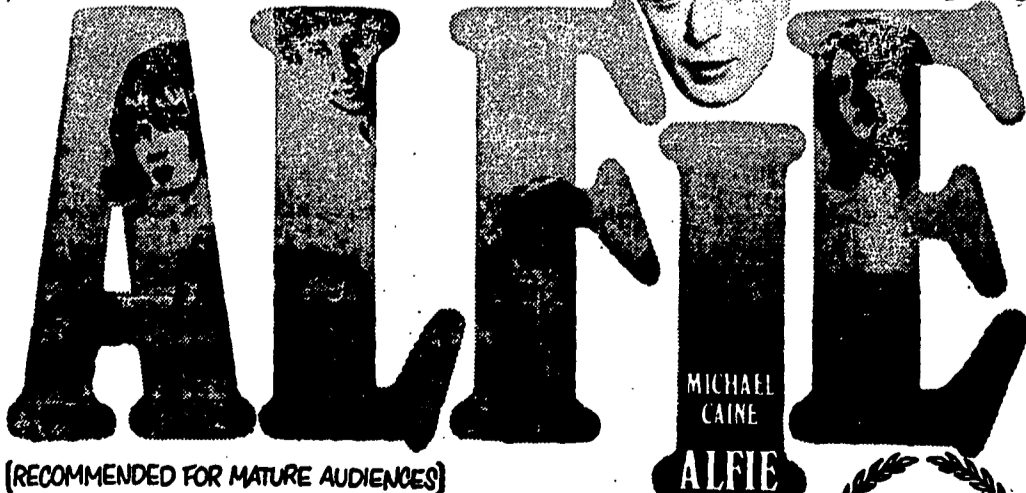
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Father Matthew Peng Enjoys His Work, Cites Warmth, Enthusiasm at Elet

This year, as every year at Xavier University, many new staff members appear on campus. One of these, probably little known, due to his residence on the west side of campus, is Father Matthew Peng, Rector of Elet Hall.

Father Peng was born in Kin-Chow, China, in 1929. He is one of four children in a very religious family. He has a brother who is also a priest and a sister who is a nun.

In 1949, on the day that his brother was ordained to the priesthood, Father Peng had to flee to Hong Kong due to the Communist overthrow. He and other seminarians caught the very last train to Hong Kong, where he studied one year. He then studied in Macao, China, for five years. In 1954 he was ordained a diocesan priest in Macao.

The first nine years of his priesthood were spent on the free island of Taiwan. Father "was an assistant for two years in a parish and then was appointed to open a new mission in the mountains." He was in

charge of three churches in his mission.

Father worked most of the time converting children, since the majority of the adults were Buddhists and would not listen to Catholic priests. "The young people however, don't actually believe in the faith, since there is too much superstition."

Father also pointed out that even though the majority of the Chinese are Buddhists, many of the people in government positions are Protestants and Catholics. Therefore there is no discrimination between Catholics and other faiths. In fact most of the educated people don't care for the Buddhist faith.

In 1963, Father Peng was relieved of his duties in Taiwan and flew to the United States. He went to St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was an assistant at St. Leo's parish. He also attended St. Thomas College in St. Paul.

In January, 1965, Father came to Cincinnati to be chaplain of the Novitiate Nuns of Notre Dame. He also enrolled here at Xavier University, studying for



RECTOR PENG

his Masters degree in education. Father Peng hopes to receive his degree this January.

Father Peng enjoys his work at Elet Hall particularly because he likes working with young adults. He also pointed out that making his work even more enjoyable is the warmth and enthusiasm of the students of Elet Hall.

Tom Gravelle

Notebook

Thoughts at Random

The church service is universal in appeal. It offers consolation to the mystic and the moron. The one gains at least a verbal union with the deity. The other listens to the sermon.

When the philosophy teacher explains to his students that the study begins in wonder, they might fairly conclude that whatever its general application, the statement will not relate to the situation at hand.

The meaning of death is examined by the pious nun who, from beneath layers of pleated cotton, studies her breviary within ear-shot of a loud party on a hot, summer night. Heaven arises before her as a lewd thought perched upon a can of ale.

"Clothes make the man" no more relates to people in general than book flaps to content. But the adage does

apply in a limited way. It serves to define the fop.

The atheist without reason is no more at fault than the thoughtless Christian.

The uniform commercial product rendered distinct may exchange profit for the welfare of the recipient. For example, imprints of the fleur-de-lis decorate one brand of today's bathroom tissue. In certain instances, the act which follows is tantamount to the desecration of a flag.

Attention!

Coach Ruberg invites all students to the fieldhouse on Monday at 3:30 to "Meet the Basketball Team." Mr. Ruberg will introduce the coaches and the players, and show the students the basic offenses and defenses that Xavier will use.

1. This is a 10 pound battery operated or plug in portable phonograph. It's the new Westinghouse Solid State, 4-speed automatic. Plays anything, anywhere: language records at jam sessions. Or the Frug at cram sessions. Some study aid! Model 135AC—\$59.95.

2. For the student who has nothing: a high intensity lamp, a clock and a radio all in one. The alarm gizmo works with a buzzer or the radio. The lamp is dandy for needlepoint. And the clock keeps time. Its name is Lumina. Model 974XL—\$49.95.

3. You too can be a secret agent with this battery powered, highly portable tape recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away mike that makes it indispensable for those eight o'clocks when note taking is a physical and mental impossibility. Model 27R1—\$29.95.

4. The Westinghouse Space Maker Clock Radio was designed for the average enormous college room. It's only 7 inches wide, fits on a cluttered night table and gets you up to music, or a heartbreaking buzzer. Model 215L5—\$33.95.

5. This is a tiny travel alarm clock-radio that folds up flat and fits into an over stuffed suitcase. And just so you'll never miss it, it has a metal plate for your initials or name. It's the ideal study aid to take home for the holidays. Model 968PL—\$29.95.

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X CORRALS STAMPEDING BRONCOS

By STEVE SLANIA, News Sports Reporter

8412 fans at Corcoran Field last Saturday night saw why this year's Xavier football team, despite its mediocre record, deserved to be on a field with champions as the Muskie squad completely and decisively defeated the Broncos of Western Michigan.

The Broncos, conquerors of Toledo, Ohio U., Bowling Green, co-champs of the MAC, sporters of a 7-1 record, were heavy favorites to win the contest. By the middle of the third quarter, however, there was no doubt as to which team would be victorious. So completely did the Xavier defense stop any Bronco advances that they were able to amass only 173 yards total offense, on an ideal football evening. Xavier, on the other hand, rolled up 393 yards, 210 of which came on the ground.

This game also served to remind fans that Carroll is able to move the ball on the ground as well as in the air. He scored the first two Muskie TD's on runs of one and 13 yards and actually had rolled up 94 yards in gains by the third period. Later, however, losses cost him 69 yards and he wound up with a net of 25.

Xavier scored first in the initial stanza after grinding out a 67-yard drive in 12 plays. Carroll picked up 51 yards in five carries during the march. Gramke's first

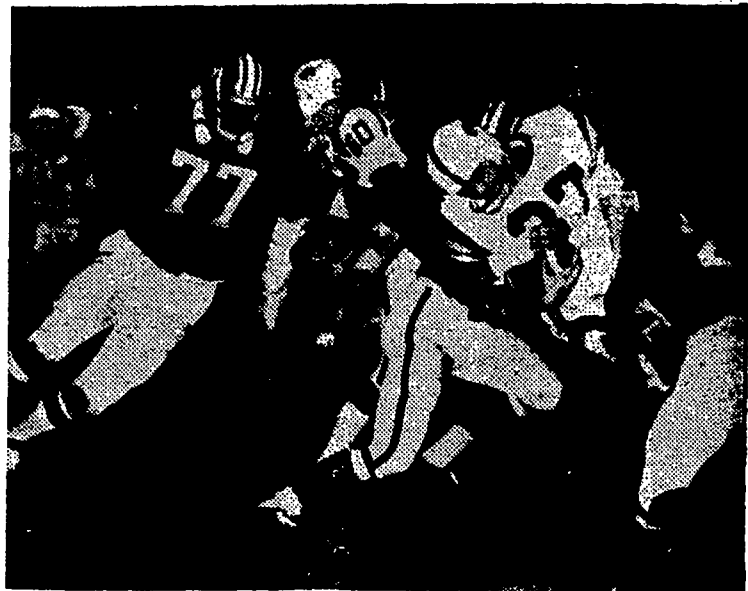
of three perfect conversions made the score 7-0. This lead stood at the half. Early in the third quarter the Muskies made it 14-0. Carroll ran in from the 13-yard line after finding no open receivers, thus capping a 61-yard drive. Less than two minutes later, outstanding linebacker Jim Louder intercepted a Bronco pass at midfield to set up the final Xavier score. Four plays later, halfback Denny Caponi burst out on a quick opener from the 45 and reached paydirt untouched. This ended the Muskie scoring and served to give Xavier an insurmountable lead.

As has been the case all season, the Xavier defense did a very fine job in halting the Bronco offensive thrusts. They made only one serious advance in the first half. A 52-yard pass play carried the ball to the Muskie 11, but huge Denny "Bwana" Dineen with excellent pursuit made the tackle and caused a fumble, which he recovered. The only Western Michigan score came in the fourth period on a 32-yard

pass play from Boreland to end Gary Crain.

Entering the ball game, Bronco fullback Tim Majerle had run for 634 yards while the whole Xavier team had amassed only 675 yards on the ground. The defense was more than equal to the task as they held him to a paltry 20 yards in eight carries. The highly touted Western Michigan ground offense was able to garner only 33 yards in the game. An example of the way the Muskie defense performed was in the final period directly after Caponi's run. On the ensuing kickoff Bronco speedster Sam Antonazzo ran the ball back 70 yards to the Xavier 20. The Muskie defenders batted down four straight aerials to halt the threat.

All told, Carroll completed 9 of 14 passes for 104 yards as he mixed his calls well. Western Michigan completed but 8 of 29 passes for 140 yards. Much of this yardage came when the Broncos were down, 21-0.



—Enquirer (Straub) Photo

UNIDENTIFIED XAVIER defensive player is riding herd on a Bronco who is about to be lassoed by "BWANA" DINEEN.

Hawkeye's Sports Quiz

By JOHN HOERNEMANN

- 1—What NFL quarterback holds the record for having the fewest passes intercepted in a single season (100 or more attempts)?
- 2—What defensive specialist holds the AFL record for most pass interceptions in a single season?
- 3—Name the only American to win the marathon in Olympic competition.
- 4—He set an NFL record by scoring on a TD pass in 10 consecutive games.
- 5—Name the last major league player to make an unassisted triple play.
- 6—Name the locations of these sport shrines:
 - (a) Baseball Hall of Fame
 - (b) Football Hall of Fame
 - (c) Pro Football Hall of Fame
 - (d) Basketball Hall of Fame
- 7—Name the last major college football team to win two consecutive mythical national championships.
- 8—What team broke their long winning streaks?
 - (a) Notre Dame, 1946-50
 - (b) Oklahoma, 1953-57
 - (c) Michigan State, 1950-53
- 9—True or false—Terry Baker of Oregon State was the first west coast player to win the Heisman Trophy.
- 10—Name the only two linemen to win the Heisman Trophy.



—News (Kelley) Photo

JIM LOUDER, Xavier linebacker, is rewarded by his mother during Senior Night festivities.

Eleven Seniors in Finale Against Kent Flashes

By RICHARD ARENAS, News Sports Reporter

Last games always seem to have something extra special about them. For some it is the last game of their careers. For others it means a good shot at a starting berth next season. And still for others it is their last chance to prove something.

Saturday afternoon in Kent, O., Coach Biles and the Muskies of Xavier will be playing their last game of the 1966 campaign, against Coach Leo Strang and the Golden Flashes of Kent State University.

Even though Kent has lost six games, only one of those losses was accompanied by a lopsided score. That was a 23-0 mauling by Western Michigan. Other losses were to Ohio University, 12-10; Miami, 7-0; Marshall, 16-7; Buffalo, 27-23; and Louisville, 27-20. Kent victories were over N.T.U., 26-7; Bowling Green, 35-12; and Toledo, 28-20.

The Flashes have a good offensive punch in Don Fitzgerald. Thus far this season he has broken the Kent State rushing record for a single season with 1107 yards in over 250 carries. Along with the yardage has come 11 touchdowns. Before last Saturday's game with Marshall, Don was the leading ground gainer in the nation.

Kent's second leading ground gainer is Joe Pledger. Joe has gained 486 yards in 127 carries and 5 touchdowns in 8 games.

Quarterbacking the Golden Flashes is Ron Swartz. Ron has attempted 94 passes and completed 44, good for 695 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Jerry Seither, a 6'3", 238-

pound longside end set the K.S.U. record of 356 yards receiving in a single season. Jerry has three touchdowns as a result of his catching and running ability.

Kent State has an All-American guard in 6'1", 261-pound Jon Brooks. The pros consider Jon as one of the four best blockers in the nation.

The pros are also high on Charlie Stikes, 6'3", 195-pounds. Charlie is as good as any deep defensive back in the country.

Kent has a big team in that 27 men on the roster are 225 pounds or better and several of these are linebackers.

Two words of encouragement to Coach Biles and his football-playing Muskies — S M O K E KENT !!!

WHERE THEY ARE

The Week of November 19:
 Toledo (2-6-1) at Dayton (7-2)
 Miami (8-1) open date
 Quantico (4-2-1) at Northern Michigan
 Cincinnati (3-5) at Memphis State
 Ohio U. (4-5) hosts Marshall
 Chattanooga hosts Austin Peay (in Peay)
 Villanova (6-3) open date
 Western Michigan (7-2) hosts West Texas State
 Kent State (3-6) hosts Xavier (4-5)

HAWKEYE'S ANSWERS:

- 1—Roman Gabriel in 1962 had only 7 passes intercepted.
- 2—Fred Glick of the Houston Oilers had 12 in 1963.
- 3—John "Crazzy" Hirsch. Hirsch was disqualified.
- 4—Johnny Neum, first sacker for the Tigers in 1927.
- 5—(a) Cooperstown, N. Y.; (b) New Brunswick, N. J.; (c) Canton, Ohio; (d) Springfield, Mass.
- 7—Oklahoma in 1953-56.
- 8—(a) Purdue; (b) Notre Dame; (c) Purdue.
- 9—Tug.
- 10—Leon Hart (Notre Dame in 1949), Larry Kelly (Yale in 1936).

Can you do the Money?

The dance of the dollar. You spend with one hand, save with the other, keep track of it all with your head. There's an easier way, of course. With a Central Trust Handi-Chek account. Gives you a record of all your spending, pays your bills the safe, businesslike way. Your name's printed on every check, too. Come on in and open up.



Whitey Ploscik

ATHOS

SENIORS

Tomorrow afternoon, November 19, eleven seniors will be playing their final football game for the Xavier University Musketeers.

The offensive line charge and blocking of Bob Doran, Dave Gooding, "Buck" Hagen and Bill Young, the bone-rushing and earth-shaking tackles of Mike Bonnano, Denny Caponi and Jim Louder, the running of "Deacon" Davis, the passing of Ron Chimenti, the sensational receiving of Danny Abramowicz, and the wizardry of Carroll Williams will no longer be seen. But, remember, for some talented individuals, however, the call of football will still be heard and their last ounce of sweat has yet to be given.

THE SEASON REVIEWED

On September 17, the Muskies opened the 1966 season on a disappointing note by dropping a 9-0 decision. The game was a "nightmare" — nothing seemed to go right.

A week later on September 24, Xavier scored for the first time this season to go up on Miami, 3-0, but that was all the Muskies managed against the tough Redskin defense as Miami came on in the second half to win, 27-3.

At the "alumni" observed homecoming in October, Xavier defeated Quantico, 14-3, for their first win of the campaign.

On October 8, at Nippert Stadium, Xavier defeated their arch-rival Cincinnati, 25-13, for their second straight triumph, and most impressive contest to date. Some of Coach Biles' box-top trickery was revived on a kick-off.

Ohio U. and a runner by the name of Houmarid halted the Muskie win streak by toppling the Musketeers, 24-10, on October 15.

Chattanooga was the opponent on the 22nd of October and in the Muskies' best defensive and offensive output of the season, the Muskies gained vengeance for last season by de venomizing the Moccasins, 27-10.

On the 28th of October, the Muskies traveled to Philadelphia. The Muskies, appearing a little flat after the previous week's victory, fell to the Wildcats of Villanova by the score of 13-7.

The 5th of November saw the Muskies play a game in a veritable quagmire. Dayton was victorious by the score of 9-2.

Last Saturday, November 12, the Musketeers rebounded from two consecutive losses as they defeated Western Michigan, MAC champs, by the score of 21-6.

The chance of reaching the 500 mark is still within reach at Kent, so to the 1966 version of the Xavier Musketeers, particularly to the eleven graduating seniors — "Good Luck" and "Thanks for the Memories."

FUTURE

The following are my predictions of what our eleven graduating seniors will be doing in ten years:

Mike Bonnano will be switching back to an English major under Father Savage.

Bill Hagen will become head of the Economics Department at Xavier University.

Dave Gooding, a successful head coach at Roger Bacon High School, will be named freshman football coach at Xavier.

Denny Caponi will be the manager of the Oxford Apartments on Dana Avenue.

Ron Chimenti will follow the footsteps of George Wilson and become a first string quarterback for the Erie Mustangs of the Great Lakes League and thus become Xavier's second, second-string quarterback to make the big time.

Carroll Williams in a startling reversal will be the AFL's leading punter for the Miami Dolphins.

Bob Doran will be cutting hair in his wife Pat's beauty parlor in Cleveland, Ohio.

1967 will mark Jim Louder's tenth year under contract for the Cincinnati Conservatives who have as yet not played a game, nor had a new stadium built, and have not been awarded any type of football franchise whatsoever.

Dan Abramowicz will be named player-coach for the Steubenville Rivermen, the 69th team in the ever-expanding National Football League.

Jim Davis will be the country's biggest prairie dog rancher out in Texas.

Bill Young will become a professional honey-dipper for the sovereign state of Kentucky.

Of course, the readers know these events may not happen but who really knows?

1966-67 Xavier University Varsity Roster

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown — High School
Wally Gorka	6'4"	201	Soph.	Indianapolis, Ind. — Cathedral
John Gorman	6'8"	226	Sen.	Chicago, Ill. — Loyola
Jim Hengehold	6'3"	194	Sen.	Erlanger, Ky. — St. Henry
Jim Lacey	6'8"	233	Jun.	Cincinnati, O. — Taft
Dave Lynch	6'1"	174	Sen.	Chicago, Ill. — New Trier
John Macel	5'10"	171	Sen.	Huntington W. Va. — St. Joseph
Tim O'Connell	6'1"	171	Jun.	Cincinnati, O. — McNicholas
Joe Pangrazio	5'10"	181	Jun.	Dennison, O. — St. Mary's
Bob Quick	6'6"	196	Jun.	Cincinnati, O. — Hughes
Luther Rackley	6'11"	210	Soph.	Troy, N. Y. — Troy
Tom Rohling	6'7"	216	Soph.	Cincinnati, O. — Roger Bacon
Tom Schlager	6'6"	193	Soph.	Columbus, O. — Bishop Hartley
John Zeides	6'1"	167	Soph.	Mansfield, O. — St. Peter

Intramural News on Xavier Campus

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held starting December 5. It is open to all students. There will be ten different weight classes. Trophies will be awarded to winner and tie ties to runners-up in each weight class. Entry deadline is November 29. Students can sign up with the Intramural Hall Directors or in the Intramural Office in the Fieldhouse.

A handball tournament is to be held at the fieldhouse. It is open

to all undergraduate students of Xavier University. All entries have to be in by 6:00 p.m. Friday, November 18. The tournament will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 21.

How X's Foes Fared
In games played November 12:
Xavier 21, Western Michigan 6
Cincinnati 17, Louisville 3
Miami 38, Dayton 6
Villanova 19, Boston College 0
Marshall 16, Kent State 7
Bowling Green 28, Ohio U. 0

Rube Says:

Master The Impossible

By WHITEY PLOSCIK, News Sports Editor

The sounds of "challenge," "shot," "ball," "18 d" and "55 c" can be heard any day from 3:30-6:00 around Schmidt fieldhouse. That is the basketball team putting into practice Coach Don Ruberg's philosophy of "Master the Impossible." This slogan has been the keynote of every drill and every exercise in pre-season practice; it calls for the individual to go beyond what he thinks he is capable of doing.

The players and coaches seem to sense the fact that they will have a good team. They have size, depth but more importantly they want to play together and are willing to make the sacrifice to be a winner. Three separate factors make the composite of this year's basketball squad: extremely good senior leadership; talented juniors, and young enthusiastic sophomores.

To date Coach Ruberg is pleased with the progress but is disappointed with the rash of minor injuries which has tempered the progress somewhat, e.g., John Gorman, Tim O'Connell and Tom Schlager have missed days and weeks of practice.

"This is the toughest schedule I've seen since I've been here at Xavier," Mr. Ruberg commented. "We play top teams from every section of the country. The opening two games are stimulating the coaching staff and the players because we have to realize that we must be in mid-season form. Let's face it, Air Force and Kansas are bringing us in as openers, as we would bring in Aquinas. WE LIKE THE CHALLENGE: WE THINK WE'RE BETTER THAN OPENERS."

"We are a young team. There will be pressure on Luther; maybe too much. We do expect great things of him, and if he keeps the proper attitude and works hard, there is no reason why he can't be an All-American."

Mr. Ruberg considers the bench

his 7th man because of the depth this year and he considers the Xavier student body his 6th man. There is a new program here in basketball with a new idea. There are new home uniforms, a red one floor, and the possibility of introducing both teams with a spotlight before each home game. The coach also urges that his 6th men wear something blue to each Xavier contest, either a blazer, jacket or sweater. "It will be a booster for the team."

Below are capsule summaries of each ball player as given by Coach Ruberg:

SENIORS:

John Macel—"captain of this year's team; has done outstanding job in pre-season; setting example and giving leadership and making a strong bid to be starting guard."

Dave Lynch—"finished last season as a starter; extremely competitive and also being considered as a starter this season."

Jim Hengehold—"forgotten man at the end of last year, seemingly out of picture, but he had an excellent pre-season at guard; being given every consideration as starter."

John Gorman—"to date has not practiced, but we know what he can do from last year; counted on heavily as backup center, due to his injury and his getting a late start."

JUNIORS

Bob Quick—"Most Valuable

Player last year; seems to be a more complete player this year, with defense and passing being added to his scoring ability: Pre-season all Mid-West—well deserved honor."

Tim O'Connell—"Tim improved his defensive effort 100 per cent and with his natural scoring ability, it puts him right in the guard picture."

Jim Lacey—"most improved player in pre-season practice; reasons: fine attitude and new found desire to work. Always had the ability."

Joe Pangrazio—"sparkplug type guard who always gives a fine effort; fiery defensive player and fine playmaker."

SOPHOMORES:

Luther Rackley—"should be best big man in Xavier history; excellent shot blocker, should really solidify the defense, has all the offensive moves to be outstanding credit to pivot man."

Tom Rohling—"leading rebounder on last year's freshman team; Tom is outstanding and fierce competitor; being considered as forward and center."

Tom Schlager—"along with Lacey, most pleasant surprise of pre-season; outstanding defensive player at 6'6"; excellent shooter from 20 feet and in range."

John Zeides—"hard working, competent sophomore guard; unselfish playmaker and excellent outside jump shooter."

POW

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

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F-25 FINE PT. & BIC U.S.A.

BIC Medium Point 196
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Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!

Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Cincinnati Coca-Cola Bottling Works Co.

Blood Crisis Strikes; XU Help Urgently Needed

A crisis has hit the Cincinnati area which, unless something is done soon, could cause many unnecessary deaths. A blood shortage has developed at the hospitals throughout the city to a point that at Good Samaritan (the third largest hospital of its kind in the world) only 30-40 pints remain. Enough blood, perhaps, to support one major heart surgery.

If it were to happen tonight that you, a friend, a relative, or a neighbor should need to undergo an emergency heart operation, it probably would mean needless death. Auto accident victims often incur excessive loss of blood which under normal conditions can be replaced. However, fatality would likely result should this happen to a few of us this evening.

The cause of the shortage is uncertain. Some hospital officials blame it on Medicare. They claim that Medicare has destroyed the former replacement system whereby the patient receiving blood eventually pays it back either through his donating blood or having someone else do it for him. Now, under the Medicare program the patient is entitled to a certain amount of blood which he is in no way obligated to pay back. The hospitals are subsidized for the blood used but money is of little use because money cannot assure safe, adequate and eco-

nomical supply. The voluntary blood donor is the only one who can do this.

The largest demand is for O-positive blood which is the most common blood type. Nature makes it easy to give blood. A normal donation is one pint. Medical authorities say that donating blood quickly stimulates a healthy person's bone marrow and his blood count is as normal after the donation as before. The process is simple and safe. It takes about 5-7 minutes.

We have enough spare blood circulating at Xavier to relieve this problem and sustain a sufficient supply until legislation can be enacted or a system devised to avoid a future relapse. The problem exists here and now. People will die within the next few months unless this situation is remedied. Outside help is limited because the shortage is nationwide.

Information on donation of blood will be distributed on campus this week. Make a date with your local blood bank.



CINCINNATI SENIORS

*If You Will Graduate In 1967,
Take Advantage Of This New
Employment Interviewing
Program...*

OPERATION NATIVE SON is a unique program for providing career interviewing opportunities with Cincinnati area companies for Cincinnati Seniors graduating in 1967.

On December 28 and 29 (Wednesday and Thursday) representatives of more than forty local companies will be on hand at the University of Cincinnati Campus Union Building to interview prospective employees.

You will receive information on the participating companies after you register for the program by filling out the special card provided by your placement director. There are no fees or obligations for participating students.

**Greater Cincinnati
Chamber of Commerce**

Hermes Returns from N. Y., Explains UCM Purposes

By MIKE HENSON, News Associate Editor

Tom Hermes, Xavier's Student Body President, recently returned from committee work for the newly-formed University Christian Movement. Hermes had previously been elected to the National Board of the organization and is a member of the Study Resources and Publications Committee.

The University Christian Movement is, according to Hermes, "a student movement with an ecumenical membership." The Central Committee declares its purposes to be:

"(1) to serve as an ecumenical instrument through which members of academic communities can listen to, speak to, and serve the Church, the University, and the rest of the world.

"(2) to encourage members of academic communities to respond to God's Will in ways that will lead to fuller humanity for all men, and to reflect theologically upon what they are doing.

"(3) to serve as an agency through the church boards of education, mission boards, social action councils, departments of ministry, councils of churches and lay agencies . . . can serve members of academic communities by providing resources and offering opportunities for volunteer and professional service."

"Motive," a magazine connected with the movement, describes the UCM as being "a student Christian movement struggling to come to terms with Revolution and revolutions in remaining with an historic movement which can only be termed, in its breadth, in our time, as counter-revolutionary."

"In difficulty of this stance," claims Hermes, "is self-evident and it reflects itself in the working of the University Christian Movement. That is, there is no movement in fact until the grass-roots membership 'moves,' and



HARD-WORKING HERMES

as yet, they haven't. The movement is still in its formative stages."

Some of the concerns of the movement are Southeast Asia, Africa, the underprivileged of the United States, and the effects of technology on everyday life.

In New York, from October 28-30, the Study Resources and Publications Committee of the UCM studied ways of applying the means at their disposal. "We are responsible for about fifteen publications, most of which are internal organs and consequently don't reach very many people," reported Hermes. "It was suggested at the meeting that we come out with a weekly that would rival 'Time' and 'Newsweek' by carrying stories which are not being told!"

Some of the subjects suggested for study by the weekly were: community organizing efforts, VISTA, and the War on Poverty; the wider implications of technological change and the spreading use of cybernetics, the shape of cities, today and tomorrow.

ATTENTION — SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS Companies Interviewing on Campus — November, 1966

DATE	COMPANY	DEGREES	POSITIONS
NOVEMBER 21 MONDAY	Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery	Accounting	Accountants
NOVEMBER 21 MONDAY	Shoppers Charge Service	Economics, English, Mathematics, Accounting, Finance, Management, Industrial Relations, Marketing	Management Trainee, Auditing, Accounting, Financial Analyst
NOVEMBER 22 TUESDAY	Allis-Chalmers	Accounting, Management, Marketing, M.B.A. in Accounting, M.B.A. in Advanced Business Economics	Data Processing, Accounting Trainee
NOVEMBER 22 TUESDAY	Great American Insurance Co.	Liberal Arts, Business Administration	Accountants, Auditors, Claim Representatives, Sales Representatives, Underwriters, etc.
NOVEMBER 22 TUESDAY	Kimberly-Clark Corporation	Chemistry (B.S. or M.S.), Mathematics (B.S. or M.S.), Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management, Industrial Relations, Marketing, M.B.A. in Accounting, Management, Marketing, Personnel	Wide Variety of Positions Open

BDMOC Finals

Jim Aranda, Joe Caito, Dick Zanglin, Jerry Esselman, John Falvey, and Larry Rice are the finalists in the Xavier Best-Dressed-Man-on-Campus Contest sponsored by Burkhardt's and run by the CSA.

The contest now moves into its second phase as the six men go before a panel of fashion experts who will choose XU's BDMOC. The panel will be made up of representatives from Palm Beach Clothes and Seinsheimer Clothes, the Cincinnati Enquirer fashion editor, and the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star fashion editor. This panel will judge the six contestants on five bases: 1) general grooming (haircut, shave, etc.); 2) color coordination; 3) correct accessories; 4) shoe appearance; and 5) condition of clothes (cleaned, pressed, etc.). The panel has made it clear that price of clothing will not be considered in their judging.

In addition, a final factor in the decision of the panel will be a statement in 75 words or less by each contestant on why he considers it important to be well dressed.

The time and place of the contest will be announced soon.

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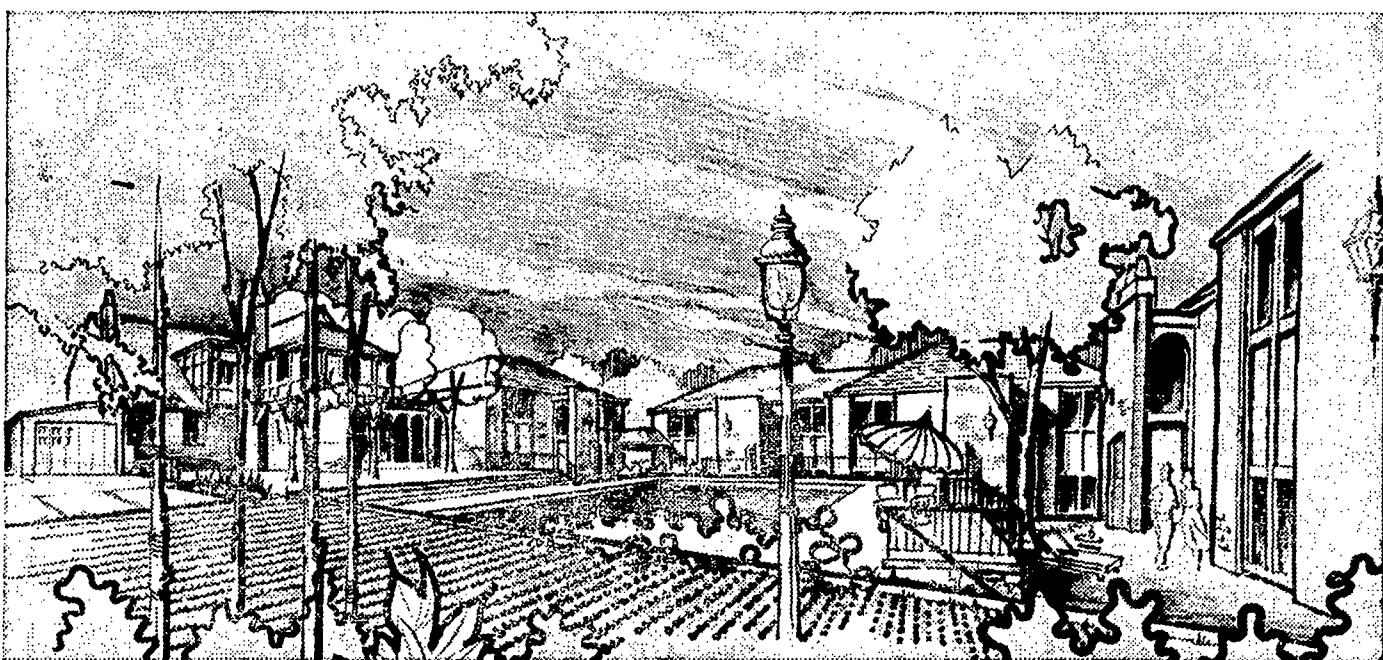
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Bill Ballner

Th and Pl

The Truth

It must occur to everyone at some time or another that they would like to know the truth. We speak of knowing how things really are, how the situation stands, the facts of the matter, an honest opinion, etc. In all of these expressions there is the common interest of seeking the truth. But these questions also give us an idea of the motivation and aim of the person who asks. There is the desire implicitly underlying their questions for something more than the truth, or a certain aspect of the truth. One may want to find out how sincere or trustworthy another person is; what they are looking for is someone they can rely on, someone dependable, in whom they can place their confidence. They may also be seeking what is important, necessary, valuable, or meaningful, as opposed to what is irrelevant, superficial, or useless. They may want to put the truth to practical use, or they may want only to satisfy their natural curiosity and wonder that makes them search for answers and solutions simply to understand.

I wonder, though, how many students are even SEEKING the truth, let alone the question of what they will do with it once they (hopefully) reach it. Do we have a critical (in the good sense), questioning attitude towards life? Do we try to get past

the phony to the real, ignore the lies, the imaginary, the apparent, the b.s., and instead set our sights on the facts?

Assuming this to be the case, let's ask another question. Have we become particular and choosy about whom we ask and where we look to find this truth? It should become clear that certain people can help us more frequently than others, that some will help us to get more, both in quality and quantity, than others, that some are dependable and reliable while others cannot always be trusted as sincere. Do we choose certain books, periodicals, etc., because they are more helpful in our search? It would seem that this would be a valid reason for choosing a friend, or at least a business associate.

Then, how do we treat the truth? Granting that we know the way things really stand, do we sort out the accidental, the superfluous, from the essential? Have we thought about what we intend to do with the truth, why it is that we seek it? Perhaps we have lost the appreciation and enjoyment of something for its own sake, and we too often demand a definite, pragmatic reason for everything we say or do.

Finally, is there any "truth" in the saying, "the truth will out"? It seems that most of us go through life wearing a mask, never divulging our "true" selves, never saying what we really think, but instead so wrapped up in triviality and the superficial that we almost tend to be cut off from reality. The problem, I suppose, is not only to see if we are living in a dream world, but more, to decide whether we should, or in fact, must, communicate the truth. Perhaps one of the prime reasons for the need to speak, is to relate to others: "so I can know if I am really real."—(Bob Dylan.)

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SCSC Presents First Program

Rosenman to Outline Civil Rights

By **BOB JOSEPH**, Chairman of Speakers Committee

The recently established Student Council Speakers Committee will present the first speaker for its 1966-7 program on Monday, November 21, at 1:30 in the University Theatre. Mr. Mark Rosenman, acting national secretary for Youth Groups of the NAACP will present "Civil Rights—A New Direction?" Mr. Rosenman will come to Cincinnati directly from the field work which he is engaged in, in Louisiana.

The presentation will emphasize two points: the present status of the civil rights movement, and comments on what the future of the movement should or could be. These points are quite relevant in light of present controversies over "Black Power," the War on Poverty, and the charge, by many, of disension within the movement which is causing a damaging slowdown of progress.

Mr. Rosenman works from the



NAACP YOUTH CHAIRMAN

headquarters of the Association in New York City. A native of Brooklyn, New York, he received his Bachelor of Arts from Brooklyn College with majors in sociology and psychology. He is pres-

ently studying for a Masters degree in human relations at New York University.

He came to the National Office of the NAACP at the end of 1963 as a volunteer worker. Since then he has served in various staff positions including that of a youth field director from May 1964, until April 1965. He has held his present position since then. Mr. Rosenman's past experience with the NAACP also included the position of co-chairman of the New York City Metropolitan Coordinating Council of Youth, Young Adult, and College Chapters.

Before joining the NAACP Mr. Rosenman was active in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization as president of a local chapter. His wide range of vocational experience includes a good deal of work with youth.

His presentation on Monday will be the result of research that he has done on trends within the rights movement. He will answer questions after his formal talk.

Jim Luken

ENCORE

When a play goes on tour from New York, it can be assumed that it has more than earned its keep while playing the Broadway and off-Broadway stage during the season. It is usually a good play, or at least better than average. The big difference between the New York show and the tour show is seen in the cast. Often the casts for touring productions are excellent, but seldom compare with the star-studded lineups seen on Broadway. Only when a play is given a trial run in another large city does the population therein get to see the real thing. Such trial runs generally appear in Washington, Philadelphia, or Boston, and only once in a great while do they make it farther west.

When two of the best musical comedians in the country team up in Cincinnati for a test run before hitting New York, we know there is something special on hand. Why Robert Preston and Mary Martin have brought I do! I do! to Cincy is something

of a mystery. I suppose the producers of the show feel that if audiences in this town will support it, I do I do! will sell big ANYWHERE.

Regardless of WHY? this very special show is here for two more nights and should not be missed.



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Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



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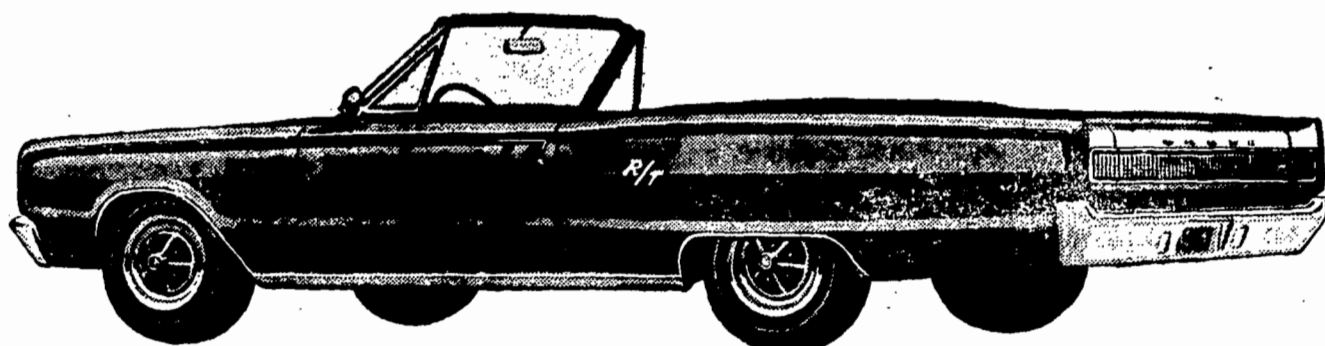
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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Sincerely, Reb



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