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XAVIER News

XAVIER UNIVERSITY
PERIODICALS SECTION

NOV 7 1974

VOL. 60 NO. 7 THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1974

NEWS

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Senate looks at privacy and the social budget

By LARRY SHEEHE
Xavier News Staff Writer

To say that last week's meeting of Student Senate was controversial would hardly be a sufficient summation. While only three issues were discussed, each was worthy of a special session.

The first item was a six-point proposal by Senator Mark Fette designed to protect the student from what Fette felt covert policies and activities currently employed by Xavier University.

The first point would provide each student with easy access to all information held about him by the University (i.e. transcripts, psychological testing results, disciplinary records, suggested regulation offenses). As a matter of record, this will be national law by the end of November.

The second point would grant the individual alone the right to decide to whom, if anyone, this information could be revealed.

Point three would guarantee that "the sources of all taped, written, or photographed records about students be specifically identified and that all such records be accurate-

ly dated."

The fourth point would give the student the final decision concerning the preservation of such information. Nothing could be destroyed without the student's consent.

Point number five recommends "that there will be no student informants (e.g., narcs) at Xavier University, except those publicly employed as such (i.e. R.A.'s)."

This last point would provide that no student's name would appear on any list of suspected regulation offenders without his knowledge and an explanation of the nature of the offense list.

This proposal would be presented to Fr. Mulligan. Fr. Mulligan would then be obliged to submit a written response to each of the six resolutions by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 12. The Senate passed the resolution unanimously.

The second issue concerned the current squabble over intervisitation hours in the dormitories. At present, intervisitation is permitted between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday, and 3:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., Friday and

Saturday. The current discontent lies in the enforcement of the policy. Certain R.A.'s enforce it strictly while some don't enforce it at all.

Senator Bruce Foley submitted a proposal-petition calling for 24-hour visitation privileges in all dorms. Individual wings would have the option of instituting a more restrictive policy among themselves. The petition received the Senate's unanimous endorsement.

The final issue involved the Social Committee budget report. Doug McGrath, the newly elected Social Chairman, submitted a request for a budget of \$14,587.50 which included a salary for the Social chairman and some amount of compensation for Social Committee workers. The proposal also called for separation of the Social Committee from Student Government proper. A complete breakdown for the allocation of funds was presented, but Senate determined the total to be excessive.

McGrath, following the defeat of his proposal, submitted his resignation the next day. However, before Senate to page 8



Staff Photo by PAT SAYRES

Denny and Nicky Gates enjoy the last of the warm weather last week. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, 3860 Ledgwood Drive.

Election results are in

By JOHN LECHLEITER
Editor-in-Chief

An elections day that bore witness to a Democratic sweep on the national level saw several Republicans win in key Ohio state and local contests.

Republican Willis Gradison, Jr. ousted incumbent Democrat Thomas Luken from his First District Congressional seat by a slim margin. Earlier in the year, Gradison had lost to Luken in a special election held after William Keating had resigned the seat.

Luken had maintained a thin margin in the early going Tuesday night, but Gradison slowly took over

the lead as more votes were counted. In his victory speech, Gradison praised the campaign as one that "stuck to the issues." "If this campaign was won at any one place," Gradison told his supporters, "it was won at the front doors of this district."

In the governor's race, with 99% of the precincts counted, former Ohio Republican governor Jim Rhodes held a slim 11,000 vote lead over incumbent Democrat John Gilligan. Gilligan's lead through most of the early-going prompted what now appears to have been a premature concession speech by Rhodes. The state attorney general has ordered

the ballots from the gubernatorial race impounded pending a recount.

Other contests saw Democrat and former astronaut John Glenn easily defeat Cleveland mayor Ralph Perk for the U.S. Senate seat. Second District Republican Congressman Donald Clancy won by a surprisingly thin margin over Ed Wolterman, his Democratic opponent.

Two important voter referendum issues were also decided in the election: a proposal to increase the salaries of Cincinnati city councilmen was defeated, but the Hamilton County mental health tax levy was passed.

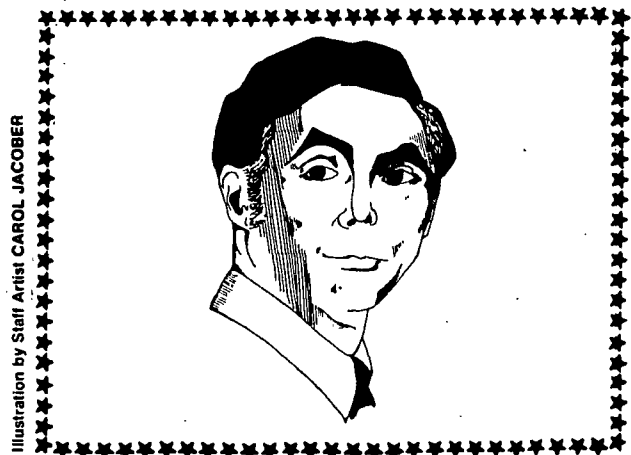


Illustration by Staff Artist CAROL JACOBBER

Republican Willis Gradison, above, defeated his Democratic opponent Thomas Luken, in the First District Congressional race Tuesday.

Campus security has tightened up at Xavier

By LARRY SHEEHE
Xavier News Staff Writer

To many students, Xavier Security is an old blue station wagon rumbling around campus, or a yellow parking ticket on the windshield of a car. Many don't know where the office is or at what number they can be contacted. Just who are these people to whom we entrust the responsibility of safeguarding our person and property?

Xavier Security is directed by Mr. Emeran Snider. Besides Snider, there are three other full-time Security personnel: Mr. Amos Young, Mr. Vince Hoffman, and Mr. Jim Lowry. These men work a 40-hour week, Monday thru Friday. The Metropolitan Security Force takes over on weekends, holidays, or when a regular gets sick. In addition, there is a Metropolitan man at the gate of the Faculty lot during the

day.

Besides professional Security personnel, Xavier also employs several students part-time. The students are equipped with walkie-talkies and act primarily as lookouts. Under a Federal Works Study program, Xavier is able to employ two (student) Security Aides fifteen hours a week. These Security Aides can be stationed anywhere. Snider says that they are often used in the North Campus lot at night for the safety and security of those attending night classes.

In addition, the Housing Department hires three students who patrol the three main dormitories all night during the weekends.

Two years ago, following a shooting of a Xavier student on campus, Xavier Security came under fire. A former Xavier News colum-

nist, Bob Heleringer, decried our Security as a "myth" and labelled the University Center as Xavier's "My Lai." Since then, Xavier Security has undergone an almost total change in personnel. The Security Aides were a direct result of the incident. The University Center is now accessible at night only through the front doors (after 9:00 P.M.), and a student is always at the desk by the doors during this period.

This fall, Security has introduced more new policies. The entrances to all dormitories are now locked 24 hours a day. Access is gained only by students with keys. Formerly, dorm entrances were locked only at night.

Signs on the basketball and tennis courts limit their use to Xavier students and faculty. These signs were erected to give Security a legal means of clearing the courts of out-

side troublemakers. The signs were not aimed at neighborhood

Speaking of security...

A middle-aged man was seized by Xavier Security and Cincinnati police Monday afternoon after he had stolen a battery from a student's car parked in the Marion lot.

A Marion Hall resident called Security after spotting the man tampering with cars and apparently attempting to procure more batteries. According to witnesses, the man had earlier been seen attempting to gain entry to the hall itself.

residents.

This year, Xavier Security has a telephone number at which it can be reached day or night. That number is (745) 3201. In the past, students have complained that they were unable to reach Security at night when they were needed.

According to Snider, most of Security's business this year has involved the transporting of students to the hospital because of minor accidents. Snider cautions students to "be more careful while playing intramurals and keep down the horseplay in the dorms."

Although no actual crime figures are available for publication, Snider says that there has been a substantial decrease in crime on Campus. He credits the R.A.'s and the new "locked-door" policy for the decrease.

this week in the news

Fredin scholarships available

Xavier's Fredin Memorial Scholarship Committee will choose several applicants, possibly as many as five, to spend twelve months in Paris. Conducted by the Sorbonne, the program will run from July 1 to June 27. The first three months will be spent in an intensive study of French after which the scholars will be able to attend various French lectures with French students.

Fredin scholars receive a stipend of approximately \$2,500 to help cover most of their living and studying expenses in Paris. Applicants must have successfully completed two years college to qualify. Knowledge of French is recommended, but students demonstrating a high linguistic ability need not know French at present. Seniors should not apply unless they are prepared to spend at least one semester at Xavier after returning from France. Majors in the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and Mathematics are encouraged to apply, however, certain difficulties will arise with those majoring in the Hard Sciences.

Application blanks can be picked up at the office of Father John Fleten, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. (Alter 125). All applications must be submitted to the Office of the Dean on or before Monday, December 2, 1974.

Mathematics tutoring available

Free mathematics tutoring is now available at no cost to all Xavier students. The newly formed Student Tutor-Society, under the faculty guidance of Drs. Ray Collins and Dave Flaspohler of the math department, staffs staffs Schmidt 303 from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any students experiencing difficulties with math can stop by this room and receive competent assistance from other math students. If a student needs more long-term help, student tutors may be arranged on a one-to-one basis. For more information, check with one of the student co-ordinators: Mike Macy, 745-3297; Frank Bernardi, 745-3179; Linda Capano, 931-0849; or Tom Ruwe, 871-5395.

Freshmen and transfers Invited to Schott

The Jesuits of Xavier invite all freshmen and transfer students to an informal gathering at the Schott Jesuit Residence on Friday, November 8, 8:00-11:00 pm. Beer, chips, and the fabled dining room in Schott will provide an excellent opportunity for new students to meet the Jesuit community and other fellow students. Students can drop in anytime or stay the whole time.

Tokyo Rose revisited

Give it up, Joe! We know you're out there. Intimidated by your collegiate image again, eh Joe? TOO BAD, JOE. You should send all those secret papers (the poems, the stories, the journal entries, the Photographs and Sketches, Joe)-to "Rose" an' all your friends at the Athenaeum (110 Kuhlman: the dropoff.) You'll have anonymity if/when the papers are published, Joe. So do it, Joe. Do it now before it's too late.

Course to bring Appalachia to Xavier

By SHANNON FLYNN
Xavier News Staff Writer

Beginning in February Xavier is offering an experimental course in social justice. The course, entitled, "Appalachia: A Case Study in Social Justice" is being offered in conjunction with Xavier's Philosophy, Sociology and Theology departments. Given as an interdisciplinary, nine-hour package, it will comprise of class time and practical experience in Appalachia. The 30-35 students enrolled in the social justice course will have the opportunity to live in the Appalachian community of Jackson, Kentucky at Lee's Junior College for the Easter Break.

Mr. Pete Corrigan, a recent Xavier graduate who is with Campus Ministry, is coordinator of this Appalachian experiment. Mr. Corrigan explains that the Appalachian Social Justice course is a response to many needs within Xavier University. Among them is the challenge for Xavier to review and revise its identity as a Catholic Jesuit College. "We can't define what a Catholic Jesuit College is, but we can suggest what one should be," said Corrigan. The Social Justice course is a partial response to this ideal.

A primary aim of the course, according to Corrigan, is to "move beyond doctoral abstraction to concrete situations, to move from purely reflective aspects of education to the more active ones." Hopefully, the experiences students encounter in the course will encourage them to make some kind of commitment to alleviating the problems of social injustice. In Corrigan's opinion, this new course is in accord with his own overall view of a university education "as a body of experience, rather than a body of academic experience."

The Appalachian situation will be studied from two main aspects; the urban problem, meaning the study of Appalachians who have migrated to urban centers, and also the study of Appalachian mountain communities. Although credit for the course can only be applied to the Philosophy, Sociology, and Theology departments, data from many varied fields will be synthesized into the study. Therefore, coordinators for the program have been drawn from specialists in several disciplines. Mr. Mike Maloney, an Appalachian himself, who is President

of the Urban Appalachian Council of Cincinnati, will provide the urban and sociological focus. Also participating is Fr. John Civiles S.J. of St. Mary's Seminary who is the head of the Archdiocesan Committee for Social Action and Peace. Fr. Frank Oppenheim, S. J., of Xavier's Philosophy department will be lecturing; he has been very active in the field of social injustice locally. Also, Dr. Stan Hedeon of Xavier's Biology department will cover ecological problems in the mountains - connected especially with strip mining and the problems in the Red River Gorge area. Other speakers will visit also. Aspects of political science, history, and the fine arts are likely to be incorporated into the study as logical correlaries to a comprehensive study of any culture.

Pete Corrigan admits he is a new convert to the subject of Appalachian study. Last spring he was authorized by Fr. Brennan, SS.J., Academic Vice-president, to coordinate the experimental program.

Corrigan says that up until that time the decision of which social problem to cover was completely arbitrary. During the summer, Corrigan visited Appalachia and the Jackson area in particular. He became intrigued with the people, the culture, their heritage, and the beauty of the region. Also because Cincinnati draw a large number of Appalachian migrants, Corrigan felt it would be a good focus for Xavier's course.

Lee's Junior College is a small school (300 students) located in Jackson, Kentucky, approximately 40 miles east of Daniel Boone National Forest. It is a one economy community based on coal from local strip mines. The college is newly instituted and much of its curriculum is directed towards the study of the Appalachian region and preserving its rich cultural heritage.

Any student who wishes to participate should contact Pete Corrigan personally through the Campus Ministry Office.

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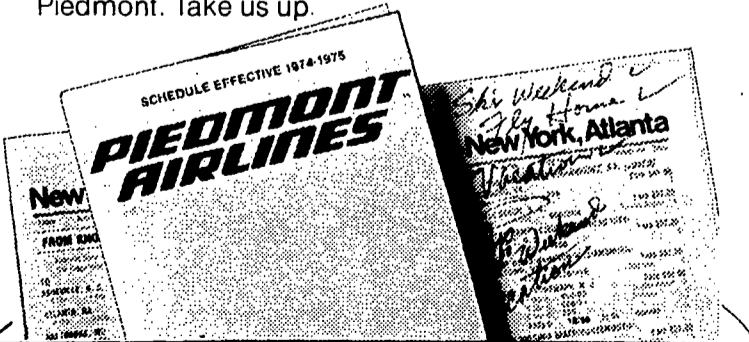
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XAVIER News

The Xavier News is the official student newspaper of Xavier University. The articles, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the

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Free University to offer swimming, guitar, billiards

The Free University, headed by junior Karla Thompson and sponsored by Breen Lodge, has announced its tentative schedule for the rest of the semester. Free University offers subject matter not ordinarily found in regular University courses, ranging from the ultimately practical to the interestingly trivial. Philosophically, Free University believes in education at no or low cost, initiated by anyone who feels he or she has something of value to share with others, and put together with as much flexibility as is needed.

Some of the serial courses that will run at least through this semester (unless they conclude themselves):

Swimming. We have use of the St. Xavier High School swimming pool from 1:30-3:00pm Monday afternoons. This can be just a free swim for anyone wanting to, but lessons are available from Red Cross-accredited instructors. The number of bodies is limited only by transportation (a hint to people with cars). Meet Monday the 11th at 1:15 in the Hearth Room, and do wear a suit, or at least cutoffs.

Blues Music. 7:00 Wednesday nights, at Breen Lodge, 3832 Ledgewood (second house down from Kuhlman). Denny Buck, actor and singer-about-town, and grad student-about-Xavier, will sing, play old records, and talk a lot. Buck has formerly taught this course at Denison University.

Candlemaking. 1:30 Wednesdays, at Breen, by Patty King, '74 Xavier graduate. All kinds of candles will be

made (and remember, they are good Christmas presents); a small charge for supplies will be determined during the early stages of the course. King currently teaches at a Chatfield College arts/crafts workshop.

Guitar. 2:30 Thursday afternoons, at Breen. Instructor is Paul Leisner, a gentle, patient, and skillful person. Bring a guitar or borrow a friend's if you don't have one.

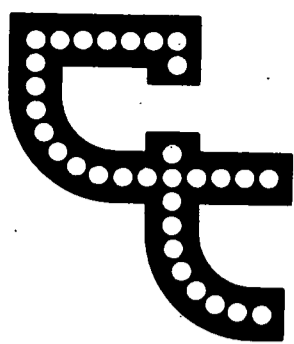
Mermaid Tavern has asked to be listed through Free University. Meetings in the basement of Ratterman House, the corner of Redway and Dakota (near Marion Hall), Thursday nights at 7:30. If you write, or read, come and listen—read some of your own stuff if you like; if not, fine.

Photography will be taught by Pat Sayres, *Xavier News* head photographer at 7:00 Wednesday nights in Pat's room, Kuhlman 114. Bring a camera, or not; only the focus of the course will change.

Billiards will be taught by Joe Enzweiler, a Xavier graduate and unadmitted pool shark. The exact time is up in the air as yet, but probably Monday or Tuesday nights, in the Games Room. The course is limited to five people, to give everyone optimum coaching on the finer aspects of the art.

There may very well be more serial courses not finalized as yet. A brochure will be available this week, but more courses will be added all the time. Watch the *News*, and for fliers.

Free to page 5



The Xavier Community Theater's production of Jerome Kern's "Roberta" (November 15, 16 at 8 p.m.; 4 p.m. the 17th) promises not only to amalgamate community and University resources, but to synthesize Broadway and Hollywood and resurrect authentic costuming of the era.

Roberta will have a thirties flavor

Four Xavier students (Bob Pellegrini, Paul Klingenberg, B. H. Kroger, Kathy Morrow) and two faculty members (Dr. William Larkin, Dr. Joseph Bourgeois) are in the chorus, while the three leads Huckleberry Haines, Scharwenka, and Stephanie (Bud Walters, Pat Van Over, Judith Claire Braun) are taken by area actors. "Roberta" is

produced by Dr. Clifford Barnes, directed by Otto Kvapil; the orchestra will be conducted by Constantine Soriano. The orchestra is composed partly of Xavier students; a goodly proportion of the stage and set people have also been drawn from the University.

"Roberta" first opened on Broadway in November of 1933; in the original cast were Fay Templeton, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Alan Jones, George Murphy, and Sydney Greenstreet. In 1935, the RKO motion picture starring Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Irene Dunne was released, with two new songs added, "I Won't Dance" and "Lovely to Look At." The Community production of "Roberta" incorporates those two new songs into the stage version.

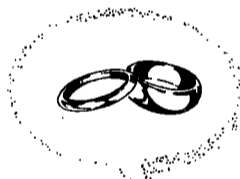
Set in the 1930's and the action revolving about a Paris fashion salon, "Roberta" poses a problem in costuming: update or no? Community Costuming Coordinator Salli LoveLarkin (correct spelling) has managed, through a temporary exhibition from the Cincinnati Art Museum Fashion Group, and rentals from Pat Baker and Playhouse in the Park, to acquire Thirties' clothes that not only look authentic, but are; many are Paris designs. The highlight of the first act is a fashion show at Roberta's salon; Kern composed music appropriate to each dress, and LoveLarkin has from script and music reconstructed each outfit to be as closely reminiscent of the original as possible, down to the accessories. Overall about three fourths of the costuming is real,

supplemented by current Thirties-nostalgia finds.

Tickets will be available beginning today at the Information desk, 9-5 every day except Sunday, when tickets may be purchased for half an hour after each Mass. Prices are: \$1.50 with Xavier I.D., \$3.50 otherwise. Remember, there are only three performances, and certain to be sold out.



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Mid-terms.

Art Exhibit. By Jean Saunders, University Center, Nov. 5-22.

Yearbooks. On sale across from the Grill.

For FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Mid-terms.

Jesuit Good Times. Party at Schott Residence for all Freshmen.

Road Rally. 8:00 P.M.

Yearbooks. On sale across from the Grill.

For SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Soccer. XU at Marian College.

For MONDAY, NOV. 11

Grades due. Mid-term grades due—all offices.

For TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Debate Society. Meeting, Regis Room 7-9 P.M.

Sailing Club. Meeting, Fordham Room 7-9 P.M.

For WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Ashley Montagu. Speaker in Theatre.

Noon Movie. "Flying Deuces."

German Club. Roundtable Meeting, Regis Room 2-4 P.M.

French Club. Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, 4:30-6:30 P.M.

Mass of Remembrance. for all the deceased of Xavier University. All members of the University Community invited to attend. Bellarmine Chapel, 5:00 p.m. 13 above

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Passing dooms More as Xavier triumphs

By TOM USHER
Sports Editor

Ralph Dunnigan, the "Copenhagen Cruncher," scored the Musketeers' first two goals Saturday, to spark Xavier to a 5-1 victory over the Rebels from Thomas More, at the creaky confines of Corcoran Field. Dunnigan scored the Muskies' first goal, before the Xavier fans could drink their opening beer. It came off a beautiful pass from the foot of Jim Leonard, who sent it through the air where it was kicked out of the clouds and into the net by Dunnigan. Five minutes later, X made it 2-0 when Dunnigan drilled a penalty kick by the outstretched body of Rebel goalie Tom Mettai.

Xavier took 42 shots on the Rebel goal, while Thomas More could only get off 11 shots on goalies Tom Heskamp and A. J. Moebius. The victory left the kickers with a 3-5 record, and Coach Bob McKinney commented on the team's progress this season, "All this season we've been concentrating on our offense between the 25-yard lines, which is called going down the goal. Now, we are to the point where we can concentrate on going to the goal. This means building our offense from the 25-yard line to the goal."

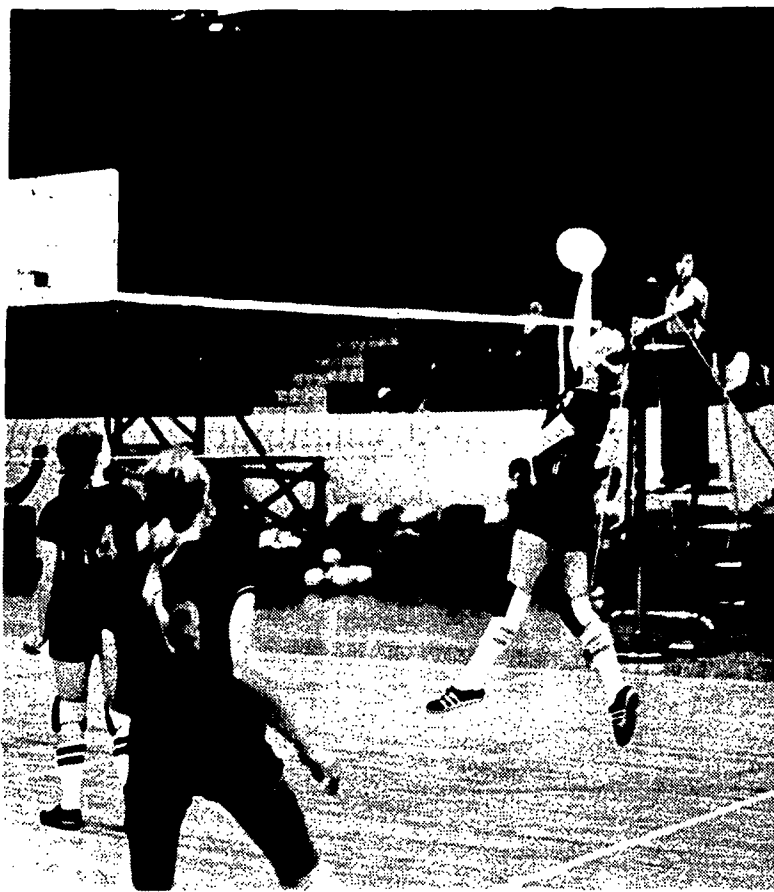
This is exactly what the Muskies did, as Joe Rozier and Joe Martin both scored on rebounded shots that they charged in front of the goal crease. "Rocket Rozier" made it just before the squads went off to the dressing rooms for the half. Martin canned goal number four, after Rozier's header zonked off the top crossbar.

Passing was the key to the

superbly conditioned attack Saturday. Passes clicked like a quarterback passing to his halfback, swinging out of the backfield. Rob Sieber, John Kelley, and Mike Connolly were continually driving the checkered-color ball in for the kill. Coach McKinney was also impressed with the passing attack. "At this point in time," he said, "we've finally put it all together; now all we have to do is refine our attack."

The final Musketeer goal was lofted into the net by Tom Steinback, to make it 5-0, Xavier with five minutes remaining. But it was far from being over. The fans were to be treated to seeing both Muskie goalies at the same time. When the second half started, Tom Heskamp assumed the goal duties in place of A. J. Moebius. Then, with 2:30 remaining in the ballgame, Thomas More goalie Tom Mettai suffered a wide gash over his eye, as a result of a collision with Bill Meyer. Mettai was escorted off the field by Xavier's "Doc" Terry Kofler. Thomas More was now in a stew, because their bench was totally vacant. After a long discussion, it was decided X's own "A.J." would handle the Thomas More goal, while Heskamp manned the Muskie net. This brought everyone alive, as X rolled on to their 5-1 victory. "A.J." would intermittently yell shouts of encouragement, to the delight of the crowd, who couldn't tell which team he was cheering for.

With four games left, Coach McKinney summed up the team's giant strides by saying, "I've never seen a soccer team come so far in such a short time."



Staff Photo by STEVE HARVITH

Xavier's Cathy Richter makes a return shot against Campbellsville as Mary Connolly (left) and Mary Franer look on.

IM football surprisingless

By TIM RANAGHAN
IM Correspondent

Due to the Monday holiday, October 28, this week's I.M. football schedule was abbreviated. Swamp and Meyer Chevrolet booth took their second of three decisions in Tuesday games. It was Swamp 20, Mt. Washington Raiders 6, and Meyer Chevrolet 34, Shepherds 0.

The passing combination of Mary

Rosselot to Peggy Welling struck again as Ryan's Raiders walloped Gooch Guppies 30-0. In the other women's game Tuesday, Peggy Selzer proved to be poison to the Cracker Jocks as the Pass Outs won their first game of the season, 22-0. Peggy scored once on a Nancy Barone touchdown pass and later thwarted a Cracker Jock drive with a key interception.

The Kunda Pins remained the only unbeaten team in the Wednesday AA league as they defeated the Lovers 8-6. Bad breaks proved to be the downfall of the Jamocs as the Brockman Bums pinned the third straight loss on them, 20-14.

Touchdowns by Mike Connolly, John "Skeeter" Wollard, and Rich Croll enabled Dana Dan and the Busters to dump the Aarons 18-0 and Reinhardt's Boys shutout the winless Kuhlman Klowns 20-0.

The lone women's game Thursday saw the undefeated Stretch Marks beat the Leprechauns 14-12.

XU women triumph in volleyball

by Joe Dowd

XU's Women's volleyball team won their first match of the season Monday night, blanking Campbellsville 2-0, in a best-of-3 match.

The first game saw Xavier dominate the floor with strong serves and some good spikes. The team missed only one serve out of 20. Eight times the serves were not even returned. Campbellsville got in only 3 serves out of seven, and two of those were good for points. Katy Stratman and Cathy Richter combined for the Muskie's first 12 points, with Ann Ernst adding two more to make it 14-0 Xavier, before Campbellsville got two back. Then Balen Suarez aced a hard serve by the surprised defense and the first game was over.

The second game was much closer as the Xavier team started missing their serves, and Campbellsville began making theirs. It appeared the game would go down to the wire when the score seasawed back and forth. Then, with Campbellsville ahead 7-5, Xavier ran off three straight points by Mary Connolly to grab the lead 8-7. They never looked back. Mary Franer added one and then Ann Ernst got five in a row, before the team lost their serve. On the next play, Balen Suarez once again put the winning serve over the net to clinch the match with a 15-7 game victory.

The entire match was dominated by Xavier, and it seemed that when the Muskies concentrated and played without letting up, they were a far superior team to Campbellsville.

In the J.V. match, although the calibre of play was not as high, the excitement was many times greater. The XU Javees evened their record at 1-1 by defeating Cincinnati Bible College in the first and third games to win the match. A sample of the excitement was epitomized in the second game, when Mary Brown went far out of bounds and banged the ball high in the air, saving an errant return. Cathy Keefe also went a long way to put the ball over the net and save the point.

SPORTS NOTES



The Xavier Sailing team travelled to Bloomington, Indiana this past weekend for the Indiana University Classic Regatta. Rudy Siegel and Bill Bromer turned in a good performance as skippers on Saturday, putting Xavier second overall at the end of the day. However, after the final five races on Sunday, Xavier finished 7th. Wooster of Ohio placed first, Purdue second, and Ohio Wesleyan third.

The Xavier University wrestling team will participate in 13 meets in-

cluding two invitational tournaments during the 1974-75 collegiate wrestling season.

The Musketeer grapplers of coach Dave Madding will open the season Saturday, November 30, at Indiana Central in a quad meet that also involves Taylor and Wilberforce.

Tournaments in which the X.U. wrestlers will participate are at Franklin (Ind.) Saturday, January 18th, and Ashland College, Friday and Saturday, January 24-25.

The lone meet to be held on the Xavier campus is Saturday, February 8th, when the Musketeers host Capital and Cedarville.

The Musketeer Spotlight this week is on junior Roy Troxell (above), the right fielder-first baseman for the Xavier baseball team. Roy was the offensive punch needed to lead the Muskies to a 10-5 record. Among the regulars, he led in batting with a .326 average, doubles with 3, RBI's with 13, and had the only homer for the fall season. Roy, a Western Hills High graduate, is majoring in Physical Education and Health.

A fast, fit University of Dayton team provided a challenging opposition on Saturday afternoon for the Xavier rugby team, which never really played the calibre of rugby of which it is capable. This was due in part to lack of vital experience, and also to the mid-term exam schedule.

Dayton, although not a "classy" team, was consistently up on the ball, and used the kick to good advantage, taking advantage of several inopportune Xavier errors to score the bulk of their points.

Xavier, on the other hand, was rarely able to capitalize on the breaks which their rugged, hard-hitting play merited. Several more games, and the ensuing combination of skill and experience should produce a Xavier Rugby team capable of matching wares with well-nigh any other team.

Scoring: Xavier University - 6 (try: D. Higgins, Conversion: R. Brodie), Dayton 24.

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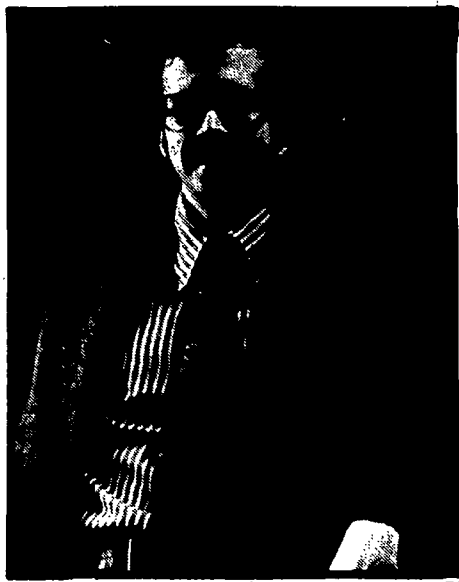
November 15-16-17 is the weekend on which the course will be offered. Credit for the course can be applied to undergraduate social science core requirements.

Among the many aspects of contemporary American society that will be viewed are "The Many Forms of Violence," explicated by Dr. Roger Fortin; "The Individual and the Law," with the insights of attorney Bernard Gilday; and "Conflict: New Consciousness/Old Institutions", in a team lecture by Mr. J. Kenneth Blackwell and Miss Marva Moore.

Information brochures with complete schedules for the course and application forms may be picked up at the University Center information desk (telephone 745-3201), or will be mailed out upon request.



Staff Photo by MARY BETH BUTLER



Staff Photo by PAT SAYRES

Ruth Graf and John Getz are new additions to the Xavier faculty

By PAT LYNCH
Xavier News Staff Writer

This year Xavier has added new staff members to its Theology and Sociology departments and welcomes back a former staff member in the English department.

Sister Ruth Graf, who had taught at Edgecliff College for seven years before coming to Xavier, is teaching four Scripture classes this year. Michael Weissbuch is new to the Sociology Department and teaches the Introduction to Sociology classes. He had previously taught for two years at Valpraiso in Indiana and at Indiana University. John Getz has come back to Xavier after

working on his dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Getz taught in the English Department here from 1968 to 1971, and has returned this year to teach four English courses.

Each of the new staff members sees definite differences and similarities between former and present students and schools. Sister Ruth finds a great interest from the students here in Scripture. She has been prompted by this interest to initiate a class in Hebrew possibly next semester. Sister Ruth is well qualified; she is a graduate of Hebrew Union College and holds

degrees from St. Louis University and Xavier. She spent the summer of 1972 in Israel. Sister Ruth states her goals simply: "I would like to pass on to people a love of learning. I've been a student all my life. But I don't know exactly how to do it. Going to Israel really brought books that I've studied to life. I'm just glad to be here."

Mr. Weissbuch feels that Xavier provides the opportunity for students to fill an academic role as well as developing personal roles. "I think the students here are super and it's really an ideal academic situation. I've taught in both private and

New faces brighten up the faculty

public schools and Xavier has many things to offer teachers and students, things that few universities can offer their students."

Mr. Weissbuch looked for a school that was both teaching and research-oriented and found it in Xavier. "Sometimes I feel that students don't appreciate what they have here—a good campus and a faculty that really cares about the students. It's not just a job to them."

Mr. Weissbuch is equally as enthusiastic about Cincinnati. He is originally from New York and received his undergraduate degree from New York University in 1969. He then went to Ball State to work for his masters before coming to Cincinnati with his wife and son Joshua, age four months. He would like to see an improvement in the Sociology program here at Xavier: "There's a lot of potential to send our Sociology majors to good graduate schools if we professionalize the program here. The curriculum is becoming much better."

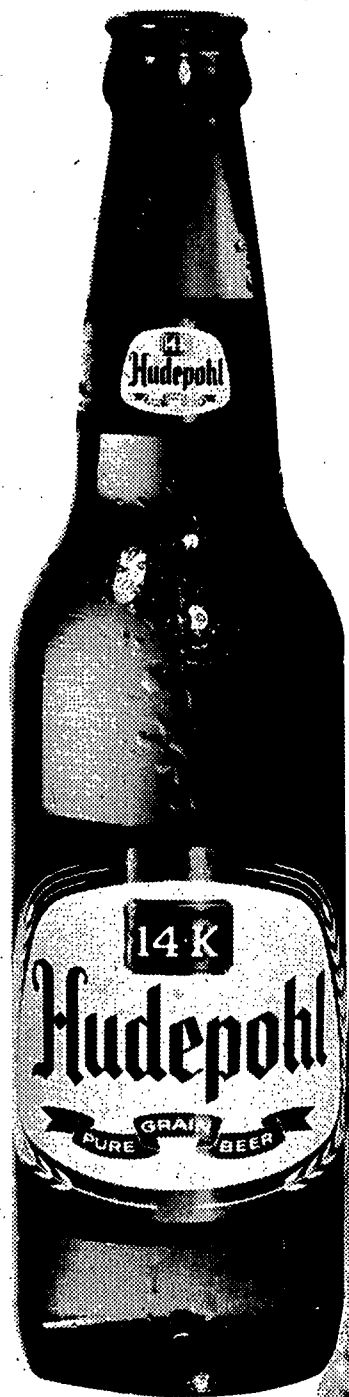
John Getz feels that there are differences between students now and when he taught here three years ago. "Students now are more career oriented. When I taught here before, students here and everywhere were more political and activist while protesting against the Vietnam war. I think students now realize that is hard to get a job." He also feels that students have less trust in institutions. "Students put less faith in social process and social change. They are more inward and individual in the way they think and act. They are a lot less apathetic."

Mr. Getz is a graduate of Xavier and received his masters in 1968 from the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently working on his doctoral dissertation. Mr. Getz also has certain goals in mind as he teaches. "I'd like to see an increase in awareness of imagination in my students. I would hope that students could live more creatively after one of my classes. I have very enthusiastic students, but I feel it is important to reach out to a large number of students. I hope that upper-division English courses will continue to be open to non-majors, because the literature is really worth it."

All three of the new staff members have shown great enthusiasm about their students and the academic system here at Xavier. To help them achieve their goals will take not only cooperation from administration and faculty but from the student body as well.

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A new look at athletics

In the midst of the commotion over the termination of intercollegiate football last December, few seemed to notice another change in the athletics sector of a more far-reaching, if less dramatic, significance. That change was the re-structuring of the Advisory Board on Intercollegiate Athletics (formerly the University Athletics Board) to permit a greater student and faculty representation. It was further decided at that time to make public the minutes of each of the Board's meetings.

The Board, with its revised structure, went into full operation this fall. It includes seven alumni and friends of the University, six faculty members, and four students. This composition renders the Board not only more democratic, but also more accessible and ultimately more responsive to changing needs in the area of student athletics.

The restructuring of the Advisory Board could hardly have come at a more opportune time. In the wake of football's departure, several new sports, and new women's teams, have surfaced on campus hoping to attract players, recognition, and financial backing from the University. In addition to consideration of these new sports, the Board must also ponder the direction to be given to the existing teams, notably basketball.

The fact remains, however, as noted in the *Xavier News* of October 3, that intercollegiate basketball will be receiving increased priority in the near future. This is not at all undesirable unless increased emphasis leads to *overemphasis*. The Board must not lose sight of the fact that intercollegiate athletics exist only because there are students willing to fill their ranks. They must, therefore, be primarily responsive to the needs of students and not the dictates of prestige or hoped-for fame and glory.

Yet, some amount of confusion does now exist in the funding of several of Xavier's newer sports. The soccer team, though accorded NCAA status and provided with some financial backing, had to approach Student Senate to seek funds for a bus trip to a recent weekend game. The rugby, track and field, and cross country teams were not as fortunate. They presently exist at the club level and receive no funding from the University athletic budget. They must

Opinion



subsequently rely on either the Student Senate or the Student Activities Budget Board for minimal but necessary budget allocations. In effect, some amount of athletics spending has issued from outside of the athletics budget proper. Though the amounts involved are relatively insignificant, such a procedure sets a dangerous precedent. How convenient it seems to keep smaller sports at club level, so as not to necessitate further drain of funds from the athletic budget proper! As students begin to take an increasing interest in these new sports, they're going to want their money's worth from the new Board.

Women at Xavier and the right to quality health care

Commentary by Mary Henkel

Investigation in connection with the *Xavier News* feature on VD (October 17 issue) uncovered facts about health care at Xavier which merit further discussion. Two needs became apparent in the course of further inquiries made by News staffers and interested volunteers. The service offered by McGrath Health Center, especially to women, seems in need of some re-assessment and improvement. Furthermore, the consciousness of students, particularly women, needs to be raised with regard to their own health needs and their own rights to quality health care.

It's easy to feel uncomfortable or dissatisfied sometimes with one's own body. Especially among young people, some fear or lack of confidence may arise as we realize ourselves more as persons and as sexual persons.

It can be especially easy for women to be alienated from their own bodies. The female anatomy is exploited and sensationalized across bright glossy pages of *Penthouse* or *Playboy*. This female body, too, is often subtly degraded or parodied in many little everyday ways, from the thinly veiled distaste of a male doctor giving a pelvic exam to the antics of the costume-party clown "in drag."

Knowledge and, more emphatically, ownership of our bodies is important to all of us, female and male. It is important that we take care of ourselves.

All of us, female and male, can benefit in a sense from the discussion of women's health. It is good to speak openly and sensibly; it may help to gain and keep healthy minds as well as healthy bodies.

A woman's body

Most women are all too familiar with the occasional cramps and aches accompanying menstruation. A pain-killer or hot-water bottle, or just curling up for a while with knees

to chest, can help while we wait for these to go away.

The common problems of vaginitis and cystitis are not likely to go away by themselves, though. The two major forms of vaginal infection are monilia or "yeast" (vaginal candidiasis, a yeast-like fungus) and "trich" (*trichomonas vaginalis*, a parasitic infection). These two problems arise when the vaginal ecology goes a little haywire, and are only minor annoyances if recognized and treated promptly. The symptoms, itching and discharge, sometimes scare women who mistake them for those of VD.

Occasional mildly acidic douches (two tablespoons vinegar in one quart warm water is a cheap, natural, fairly effective one), eating yogurt, and cotton underwear are vaginitis preventatives, and may clear up a mild case of infection too. Oral and suppository medications, and/or douching may be prescribed by a doctor for a troublesome infection.

Urinary tract infections, especially cystitis, are frequent in women and can be related to vaginal infections. Painful and frequent urination is the early warning sign of bladder inflammation. Blood in the urine is symptomatic of a more advanced infection. Drinking a lot of water, urinating frequently, and always wiping yourself from front to back are preventatives, and may even help clear up a beginning infection. A doctor can prescribe antibiotics and analgesics to fight the infection.

Taking baths is good for prevention and during treatment of both vaginal and urinary tract infections.

Routine health care for women can prevent the development of serious problems. The preventatives mentioned above are all good policies, though the value of douching as a regular practice is debatable if you have no problem with vaginitis to being with. Commercial "feminine hygiene" products, like fancy douches and

sprays, are to be approached with caution.

The "Pap" smear for cervical cancer should be taken once or twice a year. Recent issues of the national new-magazines have featured articles on breast cancer in the wake of the Ford and Rockefeller mastectomies. So get a back issue of *Time*, or ask a doctor, but find out now how to do a simple self-exam for breast cancer! Make it a monthly habit.

If you are sexually active, be tested for VD regularly, for symptoms of the different venereal diseases may be difficult or impossible to detect in women.

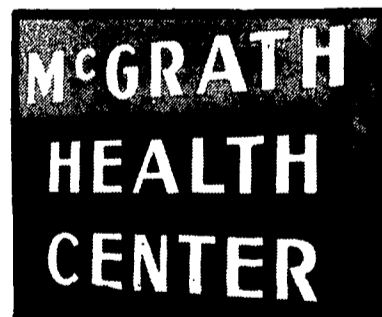
The brief notes above are just a beginning in understanding problems and care specific to a woman's body. Books, pamphlets and articles on women's health and female identity are available at the Breen Lodge library, 3832 Ledgewood. Two real gems (from which most of the above information was gleaned) are *Our Bodies, Ourselves* by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective and Dorothy Riddle's article "What the Doctors Forget to Tell You (Or How To Survive Vaginal and Urinary Infections)."

Problems at Xavier

"When I came here," a Xavier sophomore told the *News*, "at the first wing meeting, the older girls stood up and advised us not to go to McGrath Health Center for anything gynecological. They told us 'If anything's wrong, don't go down to McGrath. You'll get the third degree.'" Another female student who had a yeast infection would not go the Health Center. "I wouldn't go there for a sore throat. I certainly wouldn't go for vaginitis." Fortunately, she "ate a lot of yogurt and it cleared up." (The lactic acid content of yogurt can help restore normal vaginal bacilli which fight yeast.) "Nosiness" and "judging" on the part of McGrath staffers were often cited by women as

reasons for avoiding the Health Center for gynecological care.

When the *Xavier News* queried a computer-randomized sample of students about the Health Center, 70% of the men but only 42% of the women said they had had a "positive" experience there. More significantly, though, 10 of the 12 women questioned said they had never and would never go to McGrath Health Center for "routine gynecological care." Embarrassing inquiries about sexual activity, as well as suspicion of incompetence, keep women away.



Hearsay about bad experiences at the Health Center is plentiful; but the *News* heard several firsthand accounts of doubtful or incorrect diagnosis and what seemed to be sloppy treatment. The worst was a case of vaginitis wrongly diagnosed as VD. The patient was "scared to death" and "shaking the whole time" that Health Center nurses mistakenly treated her while moralizing and berating her at length.

Mrs. Wilma McGrath, R.N., of the Health Center told the *News* that treatment for vaginitis and menstrual difficulty, but no Pap tests, are obtainable at Xavier's clinic. According to McGrath, the "usual number" of women utilize these services, "but I give out no statistics. We take care of all their needs."

The discrepancy between the claim that the Health Center "takes care of all their needs" and the indications that women are unwilling

or afraid to use the clinic demands two responses.

The first response to the situation must be an effort to change it. Though women's care is a prominent problem, other health care complaints seemed to surface frequently in the *News* survey. Students with complaints against the Health Center should come forward and register them with Dean of Students Rod Shearer. The university must correct conditions at the Health Center, and then must work at changing the clinic's reputation so that distrust and intimidation will no longer militate against students' seeking medical help there when they need it.

The second response to the situation is to learn to stand up for our rights on an individual as well as collective basis. We can work to change McGrath Health Center, but at Xavier's clinic or any health care facility, public or private, human error remains a factor. We must, with all due respect to medically trained personnel, demand that we too be respected.

Refuse to be badgered about your private life, rather than suffering the "third degree" from McGrath personnel or anyone else. Try to find a doctor that a friend recommends. (There are four on the Health Center staff). If you don't like a doctor you've seen once, ask to switch to another. Health care personnel should be willing to explain all procedures and treatments. Ask questions about them. If you are frightened or made to feel unnecessary discomfort, physical or mental, do not hesitate to ask medical personnel to stop a procedure. Simply leave if it will make you feel better. But get treatment, on campus or off, when you have a health problem.

It can be surprisingly difficult to insist on our rights to our own bodies. Remember, it is *your* body. It is very good to feel that ownership, to be aware of that and to be able to care for yourself.

OUR MAN FLYNN

Oh, I encyst!

By Tom Flynn

"—uh, it's suppose to be pure pork sausage, is what it's supposed to be." —Norman Camp

"I'm surprised somebody hasn't gotten sick from eating that pork." —anonymous food service employee, identity withheld

The impossible has happened: the Xavier food service is the subject of a heated debate. In a way, it's sad, since it marks the end of the last issue that everybody felt unanimous about. Why, I remember the days when it was so unanimous you had to duck when you said *cafeteria*, or the rush of air caused by the simultaneous downturning of six hundred thumbs could blow you away.

Is Shamrock Services under Mr. Norm Camp serving undercooked, potentially hazardous pork as a matter of routine? If so, why? I spoke to Mr. Camp immediately after the first appearance of pink sausage early in October. After assuring me that the sausage was 100 per cent pork (thereby ruling out the possibility that pink cast might be due to beef or another "safe" meat in the sausage), he said something to the effect that the pink cast might be due to the sausage being smoked. He never definitely stated that he believed the sausage was pink because it was smoked, nor did he state whether he orders both smoked

and unsmoked link sausage - the only explanation for otherwise identical sausages being brown one morning and pink another, unless the stuff is really being undercooked. And this certainly wouldn't explain why some students (myself included) received pinkish pork roast slices October 31.

Is Shamrock giving us diseased food? It seems possible; an organization negligent enough to put out dirty silverware or dishes a couple times a week is certainly capable of undercooking pork, in my book. It might be an oversight, it might be negligence, it may even be an organized scheme of retroactive birth control - or it may be that I'm color-blind. But whatever it is, it deserves looking into.

If there's the slightest chance that diseased delectables are being served in our Cafeteria, we don't dare ignore it - that would certainly be a case of "looking at the world through rose-colored glasses."

But not any more. Today, controversy rages over the new director from Shamrock Foods, Norman Camp - controversy ignited by an unorthodox comeback attempt on the part of last year's food director, Dale Henry. Though Mr. Henry's record last year had its ups and downs, the temptation to compare the hills and dales of his performance to Camp's norm is irresistible.

And when you do this, Dale Henry comes out on top. Mr. Camp, originator of such dessert delicacies as meringue-topped freezer burn laced with a touch of chocolate pie filling, the man who made food fights a thing of the past by inventing food so bad you wouldn't throw it at your worst enemy, has sent the once-proud Shamrock banner thundering into the primordial morass. (If you don't know what a primordial morass is, count your blessings. You've probably had it for lunch at least once.)

Under Mr. Camp's guidance, little "extras" have thoughtfully popped up all over the Caf. Little "extras" like traces of yesterday's dinner on today's breakfast silverware. Breathes there a hot-beverage lover who has never done the "coffeecup shuffle," that peculiar ritual dance common to those of us who will only pour coffee into cups with old coffee stains or tea into cups with old tea stains?

Now, I'm not accusing Mr. Camp of being unresponsive. Ever since we let him know that breakfast was our favorite meal, he's honored us with several days when pancakes could be

had for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. On at least one of those days, I strongly suspect that Mr. Camp ingeniously maintained the "breakfast" atmosphere by using the same pancakes all day.

But where does Dale Henry stand? Out in the cold, I'm afraid. Having learned his craft at Shamrock, he has since gone on to found his own company. Inquiring whether he might serve Xavier again, he was refused. Even then, before the petition scandal could emerge, our administrators considered him "unethical," thus adding significantly to canon law by declaring proprietorship a mortal sin.

But nobody has evaluated Mr. Camp's ethics yet. At least, not until I took it upon myself to do just that - and fear not, our new director stacks up pretty well. While Mr. Henry took few ethical stands, Mr. Camp's whole program seems steeped in ethics and concerned action, if you accept a very general definition of "ethics" as a concern for man and society expressed by deeds. Too bad it all falls apart when you get too specific about the exact kinds of ethical deeds in question. Mind you, I'm only guessing, but judging from Mr. Camp's conduct and the food he serves, I can't help but conclude that he's pursuing an insidious scheme of population control known as "random retro-active bith control."

Retro-active birth control is the only way left to remove an individual from humanity's burgeoning ranks after the Pill and the mill have failed. Its basic tenet is, "If you haven't gotten the fetus until it's too late, get it anyway." The extreme expression of this philosophy is euthanasia: that's where you let somebody hang around for the better part of a century, eating your food, breathing your air, and generally doing all the things population control is supposed to prevent - then you kill him for spite. In more moderate forms (such as removing people after only a couple decades) it's called the Xavier cafeteria.

I admit I've been more than a little facetious in drawing these absurd conclusions, but what follows is serious. Deadly serious, in more ways than one - and I'd be willing to testify to that effect before any investigative body that the University (or the City of Cincinnati) may care to direct upon our humble Cafeteria.

To wit: on at least seven occasions this year, Shamrock Services, Xavier Division, under Mr. Norm Camp has served what strongly appeared to be undercooked pork. Six of these

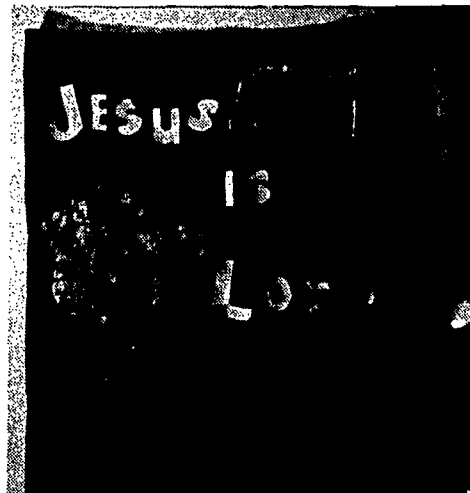
occasions were breakfasts, when entire batches of link sausage were served in spite of their obvious pink cast and a strong, unpleasant flavor; the other occasion was the dinner of Thursday, October 31, when random slices of pork roast had a distinct pink cast in the center throughout the evening.

As everybody knows, undercooked pork (and normal pork is never fully cooked until it is brown all the way through) can carry viable larvae of the roundworm *Trichinella Spiralis*. These worms cause a serious illness called *trichinosis*, "commonly acquired by man by the eating of undercooked pork (Encyclopaedia Britannica Micropaedia, 1974, Vol. X)."

These worms form cysts in the meaty areas of pigs, where they are fairly harmless parasites. In man, they cause a disease marked by "diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, and fever in the early stage, followed later by pain, stiffness, and swelling of various muscular structures (Micropaedia)." Heat kills the worms, a heat level only achieved when the meat they inhabit is thoroughly cooked.

Trichinosis is by no means cured today; twenty per cent of all autopsies in America reveal trichinous cysts, the highest percentage in the world. Of course, all these people don't die of trichinosis. A threshold level which varies from person to person must be exceeded. Though a reliable cure exists, it is more effective if administered during the disease's early stages - a difficult task since the early stages so closely resemble half a hundred harmless minor disorders. And as Britannica says, "There is no practical method for the large-scale detection of trichinous pork, and the surest safeguard remains the through cooking of pork."

In other words, trichinosis is not a thing of the past. It isn't a rare disease. Science hasn't licked it yet. In short, if you eat a lot of pork, you should be worried about it, and avoid pink pork. Not all pink pork is undercooked; certain smoking processes make it remain pink after fully cooked, but most pink is undercooked. Also, not all undercooked pork is trichinous, only pork which was inhabited with worms to start with. In spite of all this, if you eat a good deal of pork, you probably have *Trichinella* in you already, and your very next piece of half-raw pigflesh may contain the larva that kicks you over the edge.



Trinity Household members Pat Farrell and Tom James sit on the front porch of the House, located on Dana Avenue. Above, a banner graces the living room.

Trinity House is a community affair

By DIANE SENTNER
Xavier News Staff Writer

Few people know Trinity House yet.

It is there, on the outskirts of the campus, where Dakota runs into Dana, that a large and stately red house lodges five Xavier students.

Two things about the household will strike our perceptive Muskies immediately. And these are important. First, while the house does not belong to the university, it does remain true that this is Xavier's only coed living community. Second, and certainly of more significance, is the spiritual thrust of the group.

The idea for the house originated last February when a handful of students who had been gathered every morning in Bellarmine Chapel for prayer before classes, decided that they might really be called to found a community: a community not only in spirit, but one also having a definite cohesiveness in terms of living and working with and for one another in the service of God.

Being members of a larger charismatic community, the New Jerusalem Community, they sought the help of New Jerusalem's director,

Fr. Richard Rohr, and were able to find and lease the house they are presently living in for a year, in the absence of an elderly couple.

Where members of the charismatic movement have often been accused of being passive, however true or untrue this generalization tends to be, the group now living at Trinity is certainly not so. In addition to their commitment to the house and New Jerusalem, each individual's own activities reflects his or her own personal sense of commitment.

Sr. Marie Biven, the elder of the community (though referred to as a "peer in the Spirit") works as a chaplain at General Hospital and continues work on cases for Catholic Charity. Holly Brew works with art ministry (making banners or pottery chalices, for example) and the Life in the Spirit team as well as with the Xavier Players on campus. Joyce Bonomini is also involved in the Xavier Players, and in Cleft Club. In addition, she works at the Beechwood Home of the Incurables. Both Pat Farrell and Tom James work with the Vincent de Paul Society, Student Volunteers and the Farm Workers. And finally, Steve Young,

who is working along similar lines as Holly: in music ministry (or music sharing) and also as a team member for the Life in the Spirit seminars.

Because of their widespread activities, their life at the house is relatively unstructured. However, they do pray together in the mornings and evenings, try to have one meal together in a day (usually dinner), and have weekly house meetings to discuss both "business" matters and personal reflections on possible problems.

Some who are not familiar with Trinity House have the illusion that its members have all vowed to religious life and celibacy. The members hasten to assure that this is not so. Also among those not knowing the house are those who are erroneously convinced of all charismatics' utter fanaticism.

Trinity Household offers an alternative lifestyle. Theirs is the wish to live out the Christian ideal of love, to respond to God's love as a community and spread this love. Pat Farrell sees "the Spirit as the love flowing between Father and Son. Love for us is that we

might participate in this flow."

Perhaps a few lines from their own statement can best clarify what their vision is: "The Lord Jesus has called the six of us to be formed into a body to give witness to His presence in the world, for it is within the body of Christ manifested through community that Jesus is incarnate today....We are faithful to each other by supporting one another in our personal prayer...by serving one another with whatever gifts we have to offer in love...to call the beauty out of our brothers and sisters and to minister to one another's weaknesses..."

In the future, the members will be working with Bellarmine Chapel in planning prayer meetings for the Bellarmine community, though they are presently meeting there in the mornings already. If anyone is interested, they should feel free to call (221-4192) or visit the house, even if just for the sake of finding a quiet place to be.

You'll recognize it. It has a Farm Workers' sticker on a window, and dog sitting on the front porch.

**Free
from page 3**

In addition to serials there will be a variety of oneshot courses, both lectures and student-participatory. Possibilities are: Wine-tasting, Beer-tasting, Vegetarianism, Mixing Drinks, House Plants, Terrariums, and Urban Wildlife. The News will carry further developments.

Anyone with questions, suggestions, or willing to teach a course is asked to contact Karla Thompson, 511 Kuhlman, 745-3692. Everyone—non-students, vagrants, faculty—is urged to learn and/or teach.

**Senate
from page 1**

Mike McCaffrey, student body president obtained the resignation, Mr. Rod Shearer Vice-President for Student Development, hired him, at \$40.00 a week, to continue on as Social Chairman. The money for this purpose will be taken from a Student Development account.

THE BACKPAGE
SELL YOUR COWS



The Back Page is a free classified section available to students, faculty, and staff of Xavier University. Ads should not exceed twenty words and must be submitted in writing to the News office c/o The Back Page no later than the Sunday preceding publication. Sorry, no ad will be repeated unless resubmitted.

FREE MATH TUTORING AVAILABLE. Schmidt 303, 11:30-2:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. M0054

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH MATH? Tutoring (free) available Schmidt 303, 11:30-2:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. R0055.

FRANK BIFRO, are you really legally deaf or does it just sound like it? L0056.

PHOTOS-PRESTON IN FIELDHOUSE, XU 1974 football victories. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Occult Enterprises. F0057.

35 MM. CAMERA WANTED. Call Richard 745-3806. H0058.

WANTED. Manual typewriter with French and German accent keys. Call Dick 745-3806. H0059.

NOW TWICE A WEEK: "The Flying Dutchman of Space," Mon. and Thurs. at 10:30 on WVXU-FM 91.7. F0060.

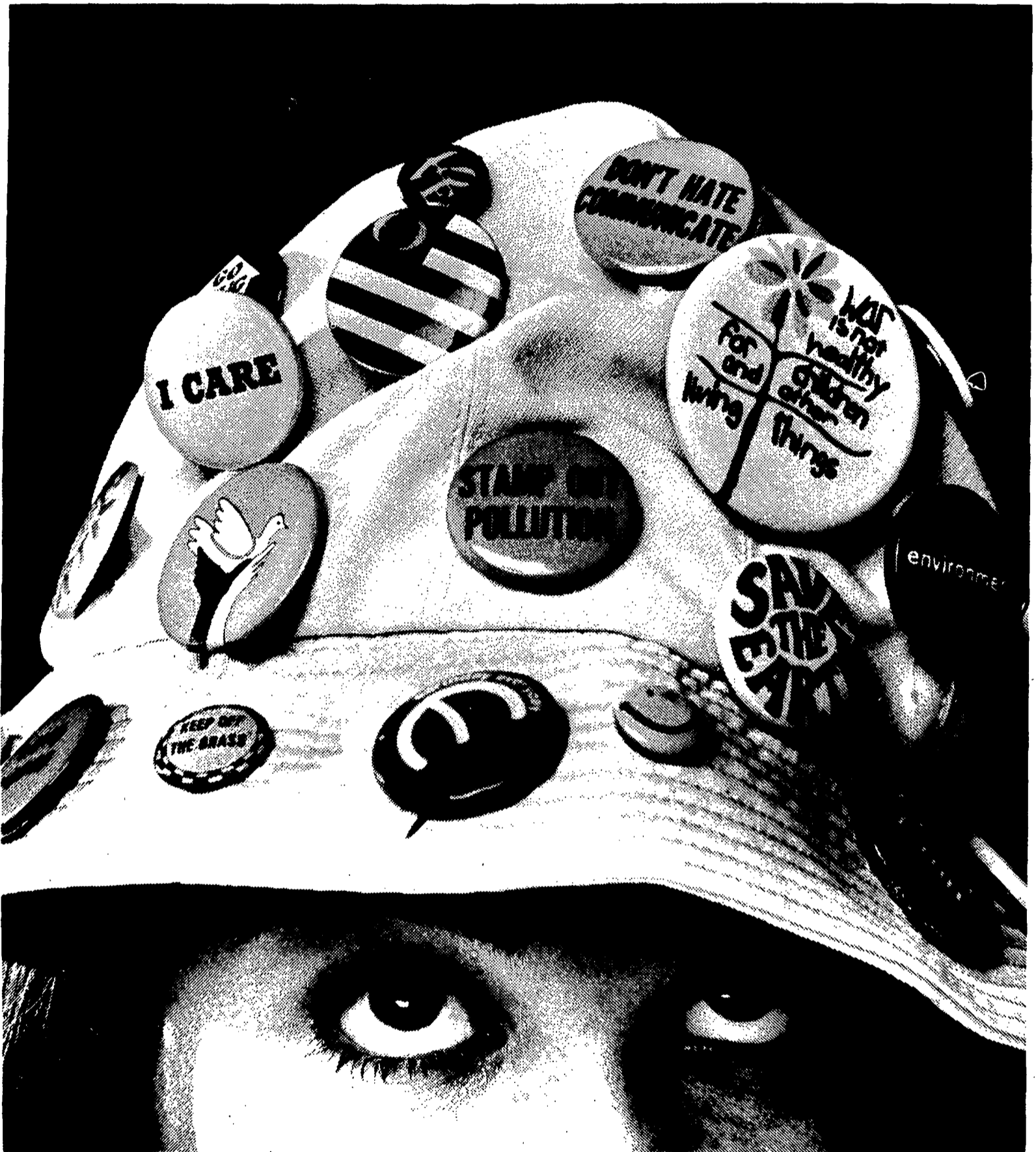
JIMMY THE GREEK predicts Suite 513-514 over 511-512 in overtime by 2 pizzas in the first annual Pig-Out. Sunday night 5:30. H0061.

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Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



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Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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