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1983-01-27

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# Xavier News



Volume 68, Number 14

Xavier University, Cincinnati

Thursday, January 27, 1983

## Board proposes higher I.D. fee

BY BENETTA ROPER  
News Reporter

The Budget Review Board has proposed that the student I.D. fee be renamed the activities fee for the 1983-1984 school year and that the charge be increased to \$30, declared Tony Bramer, Student Government president. The Reverend Charles

Currie, S.J., is expected to render his decision on the suggestion this week.

The money will be used to help fund Student Government, the cost of materials for the students' I.D.'s and the activities director's budget.

Bill Lucci, assistant dean of student development and director of student activities, stated that "the increase is

partly due to a need for more activities during daytime hours."

Specifically designed to encourage commuters to get more involved in campus activities, Lucci also noted that everyone is invited to come to the various events.

New daytime activities programmed will consist of folk singers,

additional speakers, art shows, a coffee house, videotapes, magicians and a variety of small bands.

"Rarely do we plan an activity that is going to make a great deal of money," commented Bramer. "Our goal is to provide activities for the students."

"I hope it will let the students take concern in voicing their opinions on

campus," Bramer continued, "and put the groups responsible for the different activities to put more work in and get going."

Seldom do commuters return to Xavier for programs during the evening, Lucci stated. He believes that the new daytime programming may provide an incentive for commuters to stay on campus longer.



## Futurists promote spiritual experience and awareness

BY JEFF McHENRY  
News Reporter

Futurists Buckminster Fuller and Barbara Marx Hubbard called for spiritual awareness and full use of the human race's potential during their presentation in Xavier's University Center Theatre Sunday night, January 23.

The address, entitled "Our Spiritual Experience," drew a capacity crowd.

Cincinnati's WCET-TV will be one of many PBS stations nationwide to air the discussion sometime in the future. Michael Toms, director of the New Dimension Radio Service, moderated the program which was also taped by Xavier's television department.

Barbara Hubbard began the conversation with a description of the spiritual experience that led to her present work.

This particular event occurred during a trip near Santa Barbara, California where Hubbard planned to begin a book. On the way, a sign for Mount Calvary Monastery caught her attention.

With no explanation, an "elec-

tric" feeling came over her. This feeling was followed by an inner voice which directed Hubbard to begin her study of theology.

The religious experience made a drastic change in Hubbard's life. She became convinced of the presence of a revealing God. She was able to speak through her spiritual intuition.

Buckminster Fuller, noted architect, artist, author, ecologist and futurist then spoke to the Xavier audience. He, like Hubbard, spent much of his life searching for purpose. As a scientist, Fuller said he felt a need for proof. He could not accept religion on the basis of trust alone.

He attempted to search for the truth in a scientific way. An ardent supporter of the thesis that everything can be explained scientifically, Fuller eventually underwent a religious conversion.

One day as he was walking he felt as if he were being lifted from the ground. This sensational feeling was accompanied by a voice from within. The voice said to him, "You think the truth."

This revelation allowed Fuller to combine scientific thought with his newly-acquired religious conviction.

After sharing their religious ex-

periences with the audience, Fuller and Hubbard made some predictions for the future. One prediction stated that through integrity man will overcome the limits of our present "military-industrial society." Another prediction was that in ten years humanity will live at its highest standard of living ever. Hubbard predicted what she described as a "planetary pentecost" that will allow all mankind to shift its consciousness to a unity with God.

According to her, man has used only five to ten percent of his potential. It is necessary to use more, she feels.

It is also essential for the media to provide more than simply the bad news. It is her belief that the media, through its desire for sensational writing, has corrupted the minds of many. As a result of this belief, she is in the process of beginning a network of "good" news.

Fuller, once nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, stunned the audience with his display of knowledge. However, when asked how the world would look if it worked, Buckminster answered very simply. He replied, "Very beautiful."

## Cafe cans changes in commuter meal plan

BY MARGARET SHEA  
News Reporter

No major changes will be made in the operation of the cafeteria despite requests from concerned students that commuters and dorm students be permitted to eat together in the main dining room.

This decision was made by a group of XU administrators who met to discuss possible changes to promote the use of the cafeteria by commuters.

Beth Dowling, president of Commuter Council, was invited to sit in on the meetings.

According to Dowling, the group decided to encourage commuters to eat in the cafe by advertising the current policy. The cost for students to eat in the cafe is \$2.50 for "all you can eat" and \$1 for "all you can drink."

A poll of commuters which indicated that they would like to be able to eat in the cafe, as well as Campus Ministry's suggestion that steps be taken to encourage the use of the cafeteria by commuters, initiated the study of possible changes in cafeteria policy, Dowling reported.

Major changes in the policy of the cafeteria were considered and may still be implemented if students are still dissatisfied with the situation, she said.

One change considered was allow-

ing commuters to bring their own lunches into the cafeteria or purchase food à la carte. This would require all food to be put behind counters and supervised. A coupon system would be used for people on the meal plan to keep them from getting unlimited refills for their commuter friends.

Dowling does not feel that these changes would be effective. "If commuters don't use it (the cafe) now, they won't use it on a new basis — and this would be a major expense," she predicted.

Vic Ranieri, director of food services and a member of the group discussing the problem, claimed that he does not "see much demand" for opening the cafeteria to commuters. He agreed that any changes in the cafe "would cost more than what it would be worth."

Another suggestion was that students be allowed to use their board passes in the Grill. Ranieri is not enthusiastic about this plan either.

"We don't want them going down and eating hamburgers every day," he said.

Dowling emphasized what a "good deal" the present policy of the cafeteria is. For \$2.50 commuters can eat and enjoy the "major attractions" of the cafe, "the social atmosphere and the people," she said.

## Moell to take appointment in Rome

BY LIZ THOLE  
News Reporter

The Reverend Carl J. Moell, S.J., chairman of the theology department, will be leaving Xavier to take a new assignment in Rome at the end of January. His new position will be Assistant Procurator General of the Society of Jesus.

Fr. Moell's duties will be centered around the relations between the Society of Jesus and the Vatican. He will primarily be translating correspondence to the Vatican in many different languages. Also, Fr. Moell will be preparing for the General Congregation to be held in the spring.

Fr. Moell began teaching at Xavier in 1969, and chaired Xavier's theology department from 1979 to 1982. Previously, he taught theology at Mount Saint Mary Seminary and Edgecliff College, and was the rector of the Jesuit community at St. Xavier High School.

Fr. Moell is very enthusiastic about

his new position because it will give him the opportunity to meet many interesting people. According to Fr. Moell, Europeans "can express their opinions about America very easily while at the same time they can see each person as an individual." He is

looking forward to gaining new insights and perspectives from talking with the Italians.

In addition to his new duties, Fr. Moell is hoping to continue teaching part-time and working in prisons and nursing homes.

## Libor Brom speaks at XU

Libor Brom, former Nazi prisoner and currently director of Russian studies at the University of Denver, will speak at Xavier University on Thursday, January 27, at 7:00 p.m. The speech will be in the Terrace Room of the University Center.

Brom will talk about what it means to be an American in an increasingly communistic world. He questions American acceptance of vanishing democracy and of communism's pacifying but erroneous arguments.

Brom was born in Czechoslovakia in 1923. He was taken prisoner by both the Nazis and the Communists before coming to the United States in 1958. Brom earned his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in the 1960's. He was named American by Choice in Colorado and also received the National Americanism Medal.

The Xavier University Student Government Speakers Committee is sponsoring the lecture. Admission is free.

## The Bookstore's Role

# HOW TEXT BOOKS ARE CHOSEN: PART TWO

BY UMA RAJU  
News Reporter

Employees of the Bookstore, after receiving the textbook request card, first check to see if that text has previously been used at Xavier. If it has never been used, then the new text is assigned an identification number.

"The identification number is a number keyed into the computer which remains until the title is no longer used on campus," explained the Bookstore's Mary Papania. Papania declared that "the I.D. number contains the history of the text: author, title, edition, publisher, price, when bought, etc."

If the book is currently being used on campus, the Bookstore employees check the inventory to see if any copies are still in stock and to determine how many used books must be bought back from the students.

According to John Wintz, manager of the Bookstore, "The textbook request cards are sent to the Computer Center, where the computer processes them to determine the number of texts needed to be ordered. Once the purchase orders are

verified to ensure that no errors have been made, we send them to three to five used book dealers, saving both us and the students about 25 percent of the costs."

Papania added, "If all the texts needed can't be ordered from used book dealers, then we must order the remaining texts directly from the publishers."

A Telex system is used to hurry the ordering system. "Often the process takes six to eight weeks," said Wintz.

Papania further commented, "Sometimes the books are out of print or not available, and the professor often has to choose another text, delaying the ordering process."

Once all the texts have been sent by the publishers, the price logging and shelving begins, and finally the student can purchase the books he or she needs.

Because of the high cost of purchasing texts, which includes transportation and freight rates, the Bookstore encourages the buy-back policy. "The Bookstore pays 50 percent of the new book price for each used book returned, even if the student has bought the book used," stated Papania.

Wintz explained that the "buy-back policy is in large demand because students often need money to purchase other books: As soon as the edition of the used book changes, though, the worth of the book drops 80 percent; and if that text is no longer used, the book has no business value."

How much of a profit does the Bookstore make in providing the students with such a service? Wintz declared, "Actually, it's hard to make any kind of profit in this kind of business even though we receive textbooks at a 20 percent discount."

The number of texts needed for a course is often an estimation made from previous enrollment. At times too few or too many books are ordered.

One of the "biggest headaches by far," declared Wintz, is ordering "a large quantity of books."

Since publishers do not often buy their books back, the Bookstore is left with the remaining books. Papania estimated that "about \$117,000 worth of books have been left over in the past semester."

Wintz mentioned that "since the

Bookstore received money from Xavier University to purchase the necessary texts, such an error costs money for XU and affects the students' tuition."

Dr. Richard Bonvillain, chairman of the philosophy department, agreed with Wintz that one of the major complaints against the Bookstore is that it does not order the correct number of texts. Bonvillain said he feels that "oftentimes, the Bookstore blames the faculty and the faculty blames the Bookstore, but the only way to avoid such a situation would be to force students to take a certain course and buy the text for the course."

Many professors feel the biggest problem they have in dealing with the Bookstore is when the book is out of print, but according to Dr. Richard Dumont of the philosophy department, "We usually select

another text when this problem arises."

The English department's Dr. John Getz also believes that sometimes the Bookstore has communication problems internally and in dealing with publishers. Getz said he "likes to see swift communication within the Bookstore and also between the Bookstore and publishers, especially concerning a book out of print."

He added that he understands the problems of the Bookstore and sympathizes with them.

On the whole, Getz, and other professors interviewed, agreed that the coordinators "give their best, sincere effort in running the Bookstore."

"I feel we're doing the best job we possibly can in getting books from publishers, and we have a cooperative faculty to deal with," stated Wintz.

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## Study abroad proves rewarding experience

BY PEGGY MORSE  
News Reporter

"Having the opportunity to travel and learning to get along on my own were the greatest benefits of studying abroad," said Stephanie Schrimpf, a junior political science major.

During the fall semester, Schrimpf studied in Oxford, England, receiving 16 credit hours from Xavier.



The program in which Schrimpf participated was organized through The School for International Training, a private institution which coordinates programs of study all over the world. She learned of the program through the political science department. Its purpose is to promote cultural exchange between countries. Schrimpf was part of a group of eleven students from all over the United States.

Participation in activities such as the Oxford Union Society, an organization which sponsors debates and social activities, pointed out how students in England differ from students at Xavier. "Students there

are much more politically minded. During debates, students would speak without notes, yet be very persuasive and logical," Schrimpf commented.

The program consisted of one month of seminars in British life and culture, including politics, economics, theater, social issues and national health services. The second part was an independent study project, which required finding an advisor to oversee it, meeting with the advisor weekly for tutorials and conducting research.

The emphasis of the project was on obtaining first hand experience by conducting interviews and utilizing primary resources. The topic Schrimpf chose was reform of local governments in England in the 1970's.

For most of her stay, Schrimpf lived in a commercial "bed and breakfast." These establishments provide rooms for students and tourists as well as breakfast each morning. For a time, however, she lived with a family in Stoke-on-Trent, a British town. This enabled her to see "little differences in day-to-day life. What we call dinner, they call tea." In addition, she was able to visit their friends and compare lifestyles.

Though the program of studies ended on December 15, Schrimpf remained to spend Christmas with a family in Cornwall, which she thought was "very beautiful." Then, she traveled to Paris, Rome and Brussels, before returning home on January 8. "It was so neat to be able to order something in French and have the person understand it and give me what I wanted," she marveled.

### Corrections

Last week's alcohol article reported that PAAAX has hung signs on campus reading, "Drink in cars, not in bars." The correct slogan, of course, was "Drink in bars, not cars."

A Stanley Kaplan ad in last week's issue announced that classes in preparation for the GMAT begin the week of February 20. Classes actually begin the first week of February.

The December 9, 1982 issue erroneously reported that Xavier is a member of the United States Student Association, an organization often involved in liberal politics. Xavier is a member of the American Student Association, which concentrates on financial aid issues and inter-campus communication.

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL BOARD (SGFB)  
BUDGET REPORT  
JULY 1, 1982 - DECEMBER 31, 1982**

**INCOME:**

-Community Participation Committee	\$ 115.00
-Concert Committee	3,478.00
-Film Committee	2,062.87
-Fine Arts Committee	60.00
-Legislative Action Committee	—
-Social Committee	4,413.00
-Speakers Committee	423.00
-Student Relations Committee	1,525.00
-Other Income (Xavier University, etc.)	39,526.81
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$51,603.68</b>

**EXPENSES:**

-Community Participation Committee	\$ 743.18
-Concert Committee	9,721.68
-Film Committee	6,339.10
-Fine Arts Committee	35.76
-Legislative Action Committee	471.99
-Social Committee	4,379.75
-Speakers Committee	7,102.41
-Student Relations Committee	4,026.74
-Grants from SGFB*	2,572.00
-General Expenses (office supplies and miscellaneous)	2,952.59
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$38,345.20</b>

**BALANCE ON HAND AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1982 \$13,258.48**

\*Grants from SGFB include Non-SG Senate Organizations. If you have any questions or comments about the Budget Report, please feel free to contact SG Treasurer Jerry Goodwin at x3560.

# Currie's speech aids defeat of NCAA restrictions

BY BILL FELDHAUS  
News Reporter

A speech by Xavier President Reverend Charles Currie, S.J., at the 77th annual NCAA convention in San Diego, January 11, helped defeat a major proposal which would have restricted Division I membership.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Council sponsored Proposal 71, which would have cut a number of schools unable to meet a revised code of Division I standards.

Proposed new criteria stated that all colleges which play basketball in Division I must either participate in Division I football or meet controversial financial requirements.

These criteria called for an average

paid attendance of 3,500 per home basketball game in the past four years (or an average of over 110,000 paid attendance per season over the last four years) and a minimum athletic financial aid requirement for all Division I members.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke spoke in defense of Proposal 71 and reported that he had the unanimous support of about ten conferences.

Fr. Currie appealed to the NCAA gathering following Duke's speech. He emphasized academic priorities and downplayed the relevance of determining Division I status through attendance figures and money spent on athletic scholarships.

"I urge defeat of Proposal 71," he concluded, "as a way of saying we do not subscribe to a 'pay or quit playing' attitude."

Fr. Currie's efforts were rewarded when Proposal 71 was thwarted by a 207-90 count. Some 60 of the 277 Division I schools faced being demoted to a lower division if this new code had been accepted.

As these smaller schools breathed a sigh of relief, the NCAA tightened its belt by approving Proposal 48, which requires that incoming student-athletes have a 2.0 or higher grade-point average in high school. These players must also score 700 on the SAT or 15 composite on the ACT.

# City of Norwood drops charges

BY SUE MONING  
News Reporter

Charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication filed by the Norwood Police Department against a Xavier student were dropped in court proceedings on Monday, January 24.

The charges were filed against Kathleen Persiano, a sophomore, following a reported disturbance at Margie's Saloon early on December 4, 1982.

What occurred, according to Persiano and her attorney, James Perry, was an illegal arrest. As a result, Persiano refused to pay a \$35 fine. Perry defended Persiano, claiming that she was neither intoxicated nor disorderly in her conduct, and was supported by Greg Rogers, owner of Margie's Saloon.


Due to the illegal arrest, Persiano was faced with a decision concerning

a suit against the Norwood Police for violation of her legal rights. In light of recent efforts on the part of Xavier to achieve a good relationship with the City of Norwood, Persiano felt it would be in the best interest not to file suit.

She explained that in an agreement with the City of Norwood, charges would be dismissed if she agreed to not file suit. A companion, arrested at the same time, was convicted and fined.

Persiano was supported in her decision by her lawyer and Mary Rose Boyle, a character witness in her trial. Boyle felt that the trial was a step in furthering the relationships with the city, and stated that, "hopefully, this cooperation will be an example of the good will at Xavier to build a favorable relationship with the City of Norwood."

While feeling that her arrest was an example to appease the residents near Margie's Saloon, Persiano backs her decision not to file suit. "Xavier was behind me and I feel it would have been unfair to jeopardize our relations with Norwood. For the better good, I feel this was the right choice."



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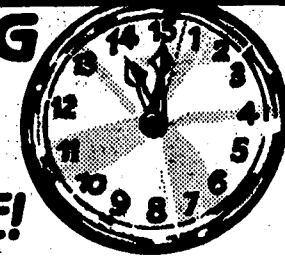
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## Commuters - Dormies

### Ending split starts with students

If anyone is interested in finding reasons behind the famed "commuter-dormie" split, let him look no further than Xavier's own cafeteria and Grill.

The fact that commuters and dorm students tend to eat in two different places obviously does not promote interaction between the two groups. What is unfortunate is that most policy proposals advanced to encourage students to eat together involve problems which may very well outweigh their benefits.

As the committee studying such proposals has pointed out, arrangements to allow commuters to order à la carte in the cafeteria would result in more lines and congestion as drinks, ice cream, salad, etc. would have to be placed behind counters.

Permitting those on meal plans to use their board numbers in the Grill is perhaps a workable idea. It too, though, has a major drawback: the "What does Shamrock do with all the leftover cafeteria food if half the dormies eat in the Grill tonight" problem. This potential dilemma may very well be a major reason behind Shamrock's lack of enthusiasm for the proposal.

Nevertheless, there is one aspect of the commuter-dormie situation which certainly can be changed without the prior approval of any committee: the attitudes of individual students.

The psychological "commuter-dormie split" is by no means an inevitable result of their physical separation. However, further proposals for getting the two groups together both at mealtime and at other times do not have much of a chance of being taken seriously until many individual students demonstrate their commitment toward "bridging the gap." Residence Hall and Commuter Councils cannot be left to do all of the work on this issue. They need student support.

## Success is failure turned inside-out

BY DARYLE LEWIS  
AND TERRI ROSS  
Guest Columnists

For hundreds of years the black race in America has been a victim of oppression.

This deprivation began with slavery, and it has since been transformed into institutionalized racism.

During the period of physical enslavement a race was dehumanized, stripped of its most meaningful possessions — its culture, its thought and its being — to a significant degree.

Black slaves were denied their language, denied education, denied family and freedom in general. Through this process of systematic degradation of a race, it was inevitable that the cultural identity of these people would become fragmented and disintegrated almost beyond repair.

Today black people live with negative stigmatizations of blackness. For example, in Webster's dictionary some of the terms used to describe black are dismal, wicked and calamitous.

Other examples are "blacklist," meaning a list of persons in disfavor, and "black sheep," meaning a disgraceful member of a family.

These types of negative stigmas have been with us for a long time. The net result of it all is the psychological internalization of these degrading symbols and images in the thought process of the black race.

This phenomenon has its greatest impact upon the minds of black children. Consequently, when black people look at themselves, unconsciously and consciously, negative vibrations start to take over.

These thoughts and images manifest themselves in our interaction with each other and the society in which we live. Black people will seek-out a white and/or Jewish lawyer before choosing their own, or the incidence of "black on black" crime, are cases in point.

The question remains, what is a race of people to do to rise above and transcend hundreds of years of humiliation? Within the black community the answer to this profound question has been varied.

In its effort to gain justice and equality the black community has produced several vanguard movements; *Black Nationalists* advocate that the black community must consolidate its financial base and become economically self-sufficient.

*Pan-Africanists* view the struggle on a more global scale — the oppressed people around the world (black and white) must band together against capitalism.

Particularly, African Americans must wage struggle here in America to bring about the unification of African nations under scientific socialism.

The *Civil Rights Movement*, which can be sub-divided into several groups, fights its battles for justice and equality in the courts and Congress.

Getting back to the history, black America can act in one of two ways. Black America can view its history as a lesson to be learned, never to be forgotten, and use that negative experience as an impetus to catapult the black community on a course of positive action.

Alternatively, the black community can harp on the past and forever miss opportunity at the present and hope for the future.

This does not negate the fact that slavery had a devastating and long lasting impact on black America. In analyzing the conditions of black people today this fact must be given significant consideration.

Black America is a victim of institutionalized racism. Nevertheless, the black community must bear the burden of responsibility for its dismal condition.

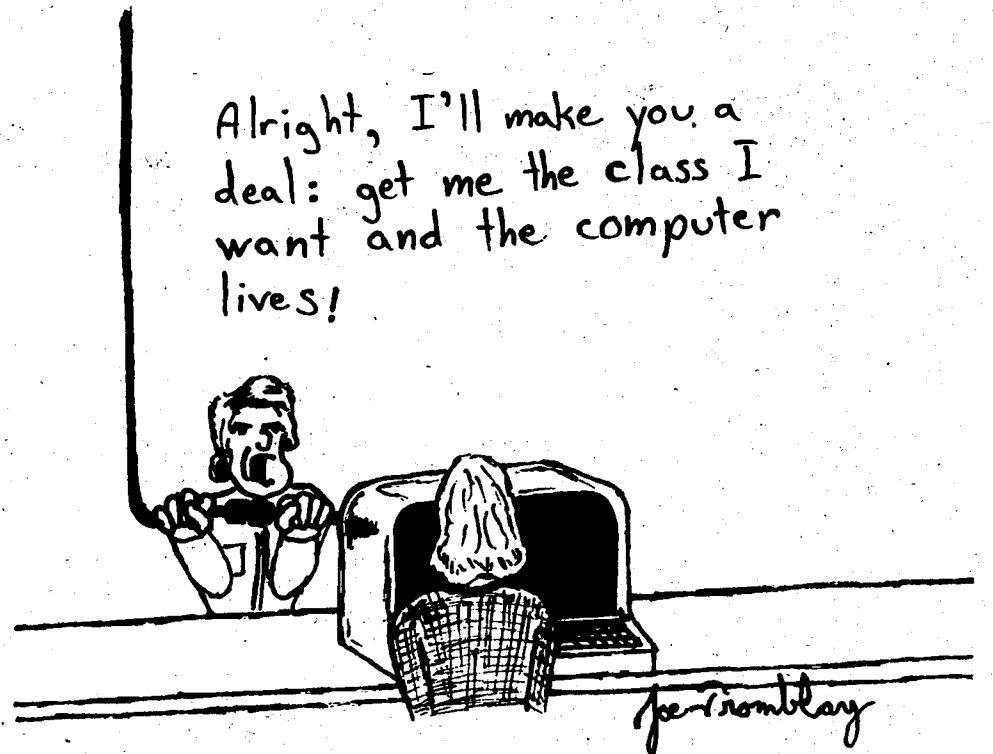
In other words, the white man is not responsible for bringing black America out of its somber situation. Black people must be noble enough to resolve the situation mostly on their own.

As a black man and black woman, we believe in turning the negative into something more positive. First we must re-program our way of thinking, thus denying the way white America has taught us to think, and instill positive thoughts on how we can become a better people to ourselves and to the world.

We should shift our values and use them constructively and direct them in a more significant way; such as the black family, education and, most importantly, our economic development, which in turn will give us power and mobility.

With these tools our fight for justice and equality will be realized in the name of humanity.

*Daryle Lewis is a senior economics major and president of Xavier's Black Student Association. Terri Ross is a junior urban planning major at the University of Cincinnati.*



## Fr. Drinan and rights

I was shocked and sickened at the events surrounding the Drinan miasma. If anyone had opposed the Reverend Robert Drinan, S.J.'s coming to XU in the first place, the cry of "censorship" and "let all sides be heard" would have thundered through the university.

But when I, several of my friends, and others I did not know began asking probing questions after the speech, these same "free speech" advocates somehow considered us "unChristian."

### Obiter Dicta

By Jerry Schutzman

How many of those who objected to our line of questioning (some to the point of yelling out during our questions) would themselves buy a \$50.00 stereo tomorrow without asking some probing questions of the salesman? Yet when it came to Fr. Drinan, who is a professional speaker, accepts money for his appearances and has probably given this exact same talk many times before, some seemed to consider us unfair for merely challenging him rather than swallowing everything he said.

To those people we say: Excuuuuse us for injecting a little intellectual activity into a university speech.

So what was our dispute with Fr. Drinan? Though his speech was specifically about human rights in El Salvador, it was billed as a speech on Human Rights. We did not see how Fr. Drinan could claim compassion for human rights anywhere, when he was directly responsible by his actions in Congress for the continuing murder of unborn humans in the U.S.A.

When asked repeatedly about his record on abortion, he finally responded by stating that he is against abortion. Anticipating such a response, we had researched and printed his congressional record. Right before the speech we had placed it in the hands of most of the audience.

Among other votes, this record showed that Fr. Drinan had voted to continue using tax dollars to pay for abortions (HR15580-June 28, 1974), to continue providing tax dollars for certain lawyers that were advocating further pro-abortion litigation (HR 7824-July 21, 1973), and — barbaric as it may sound — Fr. Drinan voted to CONTINUE allowing and providing

tax dollars for experimentation on live human babies who had survived an abortion! (HR 13999-April 25, 1974).

One would be hard pressed not to call such a man a liar.

But the hypocrisy did not end here. It appears that Fr. Drinan, like Jimmy Carter, is only concerned about human rights in a given country until it becomes communist.

Was he outraged at human rights violations in Somoza's Nicaragua? Yes. How about human rights violations, recently protested by the Catholic Church there, in the communist Sandinista Nicaragua? Basically, no.

He was for cutting off aid to the as yet non-communist El Salvador, but he was for beginning to provide goods to the butcher Castro and his henchmen. This despite Castro's communist troops terrorizing Angola and Ethiopia these past years.

The informed person knows that "trade" with a communist country like Cuba invariably ends up as aid, because communist governments have historically defaulted on loans, leaving the U.S. taxpayer to pick up the tab.

Was Fr. Drinan against providing further military, high technology and other goods to history's number one butchers in Communist Russia? No. When it came to Communist countries, Fr. Drinan talked in terms of "detente", i.e. betrayal of the captive Christians in Poland and elsewhere.

If and when El Salvador falls to communism, we can only assume that Fr. Drinan will be off speaking about real or imagined human rights violations in the next country marked for enslavement. His appearance was an exploitation of the Roman collar and an abuse of a Catholic platform; I was proud to be numbered in the opposition that night.

To throw the oppressed in Nicaragua, El Salvador, or elsewhere into the permanent enslavement known as communism is hardly the answer.

Until Americans are willing to seek the truth regardless of popularity consequences, and stop falling for propped up "leaders" like Fr. Robert Drinan, the oppressed in all countries who look to America for help will look here in vain.

*Jerry Schutzman is a senior pre-med major who ran unsuccessfully for Cincinnati City Council in 1979 and 1981 on the Cincinnati Party ticket.*

The *Xavier News* is published weekly throughout the school year, except during vacation and exams, by the students of Xavier University, 3800 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

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# Extremism and emotion can threaten education

BY TIM CHAMPION  
Guest Columnist

Worms crawling out of the ground after a heavy rain? Oh come on! This byline usually appears in the Entertainment section, but between last week's Birch Log, a publication of The John Birch Society, and Trey Daly's recent column, the most entertaining things on campus are to be found on the Commentary page.

Last week The John Birch Society, that paragon of right wingtip virtue, called the Americans for Democratic Action a communist organization and its President, the Reverend Robert Drinan, S.J., a communist dupe. Some people would call that knee-jerk conservatism, some people would omit the knee and what others would say is not fit to print.

Now, on the other hand we have Trey and his trained worms. Surely somewhere between these polar views of reality there must lie an objective truth.

Let's put political affiliation aside for the moment and take a look at perception. What is truth?

By the hair of the dog Socrates, truth is that which is real in your

perception. Does it not then follow that there are as many truths as there are souls on this planet?

Now, we have created in this country institutions to guarantee the right to pursue life, liberty and happiness, at least our perceptions of it. Men and women have been dying to defend those perceptions for the last 200 years because those truths that we hold as self-evident appeal to us on a very emotional level.

There are truths, however, that are just as appealing, but not shared by all. So we have created a legal system to mediate disputes and guarantee those fundamental rights on which we agree.

Today we face issues that challenge us as a nation and as human beings. Extremism to the right or the left is dangerous when emotion becomes more important than fact. Not that emotional appeal is unimportant, but emotional extremism prohibits any freedom to which we aspire because it eliminates the objectivity necessary to look at a given situation on the merits of the evidence.

We legislate abortion, agriculture, capital punishment, Medicare,

public works, private industry, radio, television, the MIC, the space program *ad infinitum*, in attempt to meet the variety of needs of our citizens. (Oh I can hear the extremists already!)

But morality cannot be legislated. You can force a man to do moral things, but you cannot force him to be moral.

There are differing opinions on what life is, where it begins and ends, what death is and what is the "greater good." The law is a reflection of our willingness to meet any issue on the merits of the evidence.

What is relevant to us today is education, learning about people and their perceptions. To do that necessitates an open mind; the willingness to look at everyone's view of the facts; extremism to the right or left is only half of any issue.

Let's face it, gang: you and I are not going to solve the world's problems today, but depending on what we learn here, we might solve some of them tomorrow.

*Tim Champion is a junior political science major.*

# UPDATE

## KIDS DAY

Student Government Community Participation Committee is sponsoring Kids Day. Seventy volunteers are needed to work with the kids for about three hours on February 2. Call x3560.

## THE DUAL CAREER FAMILY

This workshop is aimed at undergraduate and graduate college students who anticipate one day being a member of a dual career couple. The workshop will be Wednesday, February 2, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the Center for Management and Professional Development, CBA Building.

This event is being sponsored by Women's Issues and the MBASA. Pre-registration forms are available in the lobby of the University Center. For further information, please call for more information.

## WRITERS SOUGHT

The English department announces the opening meeting of Mermaid Tavern for spring semester. The Tavern is a very good opportunity for Xavier's poets and writers to share their works with each other in a light, friendly atmosphere.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 2 in the second floor conference room on Hinkle Hall. New faces are always welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## SORORITY

Theta Phi Alpha is having their rush week February 6-11. All interested people should contact Claire at 451-5237.

## XAVIER ART STUDENT SHOW

Xavier art students will display their best drawings at Emery Gallery on the Edgecliff Campus of Xavier University until January 31. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Sunday through Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

## CAREERS FOR PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY MAJORS

Students interested in a career in the field of psychology or sociology should attend the fourth forum in the Liberal Arts Alumni Career Series, entitled Careers for Psychology and Sociology Majors. The forum will be held on February 10 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Professionals from the psychology and sociology fields will share their thoughts about career paths, their own jobs and job hunting. Sign up in the CP & P office.

## CAREERS IN MANAGEMENT

Students anticipating a career in management should attend the first forum in this semester's Business Careers Series entitled Careers in Management. The forum will be held February 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Speakers from the Cincinnati business community will be sharing their thoughts about job hunting, career paths in management, and how they view their own jobs. Sign up in the CP & P office.

## GRILL

The Grill (Musketeer Inn) will now be open on weekends. The hours of operation will be 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The large screen T.V. will be showing movies during this time.

## XAVIER REPUBLICANS

Xavier's Young Republican club will meet on tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Fordham Room. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss changing affiliation to College Republicans, Nuclear Awareness Week and other projects for the semester. New members welcome.

## SKI TRIP

The Pi Alpha Phi Fraternity is planning a midnight ski trip on Friday, January 28. The trip will be to Sugar Creek and leave the Plantation at 9:00 p.m. For more information call 542-5646.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to work with grade school students at nearby elementary schools for tutoring, sports activities and various other activities with the children during the school year. For more information please contact Steve Townley in the Campus Ministry Office in the University Center, x3201.

## COLLEGE FRIENDS

Campus Ministry would like to invite you to participate in the College Friends Program. Xavier students are paired with school children in this area who are without one or both parents in a big brother/sister type system.

The program requires phoning the child once a week and a group activity once a month. For more information please call Brian King at x3688.

## OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club is having a meeting on Monday, January 31, at 5:00 p.m. in the OKI Room. All interested people are invited.

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The College Democrats of Xavier will hold a meeting Monday, January 31, at 2:00 p.m. in the Regis Room. Topics of discussion include fundraising efforts, upcoming Ohio College Democrat Convention and College Democrats of America Convention. All are invited.

## THREE OPEN SENATE SEATS

SG is seeking three students to serve on Senate for the remainder of the spring semester. Those planning to run for a seat in the spring are encouraged to apply for one of these open seats and get involved now!

## ELECTIONS BOARD

Applications are being sought for one chairperson and a student representative from each class to organize and run the Spring Elections (March 17 and 18). Anyone interested in one of the above positions must submit a resume into the SG office by Friday, January 28, at 5:00 p.m. All Senate applicants must attend the Monday, January 31, Senate meeting.

## FLORIDA PARTY

A Florida party has been scheduled for Friday, January 28, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Armory. This is a raffle-type event with the winning twosome being flown that night, all expenses paid, to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday in front of the Grill and Cafe. There will also be a live band at the party.

## VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

A Valentine's Day dance is planned for Saturday, February 12. Tickets will go on sale next Monday.

## CURRIE RAPS

The Reverend Charles Currie, S.J., will discuss Xavier's future, tuition and budget, academic excellence, intramural facilities and new policies on Monday, January 31, in Kuhlman's sixth floor lounge.

## COMMUTER COUNCIL

Applications for the position of Commuter Council vice-president are available at the Information Desk and are to be returned to the Information Desk no later than February 4. There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, February 1, at 12:45 in the OKI Room.

# rudebarbs

RANDALL K. HYLKEMA



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# Commiphobia Comments

BY MARY REILLY  
Guest Columnist

Left wing Russian Communist plots swarm this country. Every day, spies and subverters oozingly skulk along the woodwork, using dastardly means to confuse and bemuse citizens. Seemingly innocent enterprises front for wicked espionage.

Among students, math and philosophy are Soviet tools creating chaos in American ranks.

In Siberia, the Russians first discovered the brain-numbing effects of mathematics when authorities forced prisoners to solve algebra, trigonometry and calculus problems in order to make them confess.

Moscow also invented mathematical word problems to boggle Western youth. (Notice, you'll never find a word problem in a Russian math book!)

Whenever the text asks how long it takes an airplane to reach the tundra of Alaska if a 200-mph blizzard wind

whips the craft and if the plane is hijacked to Cuba before it reaches the state, you know you have a Communist plot right before you. The Russians are subtly prying classified information from your answer.

So next time you must solve a word problem, just explain that you cannot do so because you are helping combat the Red Menace in your own backyard.

In addition to the Russian plot ploy, word problems have a diabolical effect on your future. If you can't determine when two autos will meet when the circumference of the road does not equal the radius of the wheels, your life will be a blasted shambles.

Without the right answer, you'll fail the test. That means a miserably flunked course. Hence, no diploma.

No diploma and you'll find yourself on Uncle Melvin's chicken farm in Newark. Just think. Your entire future depends on one word problem. If that's not Communist,

then I don't know what is!

The Soviets also exported metric to confuse us. Soon, we won't be able to measure the grain shipments sent to the U.S.S.R. because no one really understands metric.

Metric demoralizes the generations who have employed the English system for centuries. With metric measurements in vogue, the solution for the word problem won't be valid until converted to the new system. It's a vicious cycle.

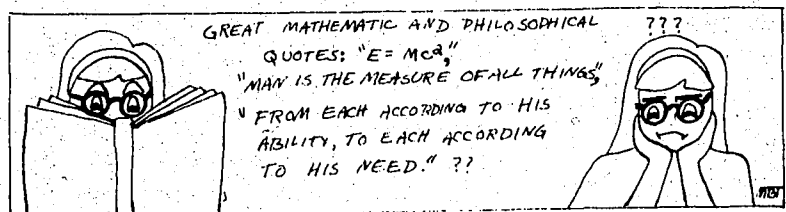
They tried to fool everyone, but any idiot knows that philosophy is a left-wing, right-claw, pinko-purple-polka-dotted plot to take over.

It's so confusing that no one, not even the philosophers, really understand what they've written. Actually, philosophers would do the rest of us a big favor if they'd get real jobs — maybe at Uncle Melvin's.

This is all true! Just because I flunked math all through grade school and have launched an equally doubtful philosophy career does not mean I have slanted views.

Nor am I paranoid. Besides, when everyone's out to get you, paranoid is the way to be.

*Mary Reilly is a sophomore communication arts major.*





## Musketeers boost record to 11-2; 4-0 in conference

BY BARBARA STEGEMAN  
Sports Reporter

Extending their winning streak to four games, Xavier bumped off the Titans last Saturday in Detroit's Calihan Hall.

A sturdy performance from the bench added punch to the contest, which ended 70-56 in the Muskies' favor.

Muskie Assistant Coach Harry Krohn predicted before the battle that the key to a Xavier win over Detroit would be "eliminating second shots (by the Titans). We have to get the second shots."

Obviously, that did not occur in the first 20 minutes of play. Both teams owned 12 rebounds and were locked up at 30-30.

Coming off the bench for the Muskies, Jeff Jenkins, Steve Wolf and Richie Harris combined efforts for 13 of those 30 points.

The Muskies, the quicker team, bounced back after struggling in the first half to a six point lead which stretched to ten by the 15:00 mark.

Detroit was not ready to throw in the towel. At 10:32, the Titans had

crawled back within five, 48-43. As the score became too close for comfort, Xavier strengthened its attack, finishing with a 70-56 victory.

Tony Hicks, whom the Titans had held to only one field goal in the first half, came alive for a 17 point team high.

Following Hicks was the consistent scoring of Dexter Bailey, who matched his eight point first-half for a total of 16. Jenkins and Wolf continued with their support from the bench, scoring ten and eight points respectively.

After 40 minutes of super defense Monday night, the Muskies convinced the 3849 fans on hand that they are hungry for a championship season. The 11-2 record marks the team's best start in 25 years.

The largest home crowd of the season witnessed the Muskies' conquest of the Loyola Ramblers in an inspirational 84-78 triumph.

For ten minutes, scoring bounced back and forth before Xavier could string together some points to widen the gap. The crowd's enthusiasm heightened with Bailey's dunk at 8:31 and Jenkins' layup at the final

second.

Half time saw Xavier with a nine point edge, 39-30.

Defense was the biggest factor in the win. The Ramblers were simply worn down after the first half.

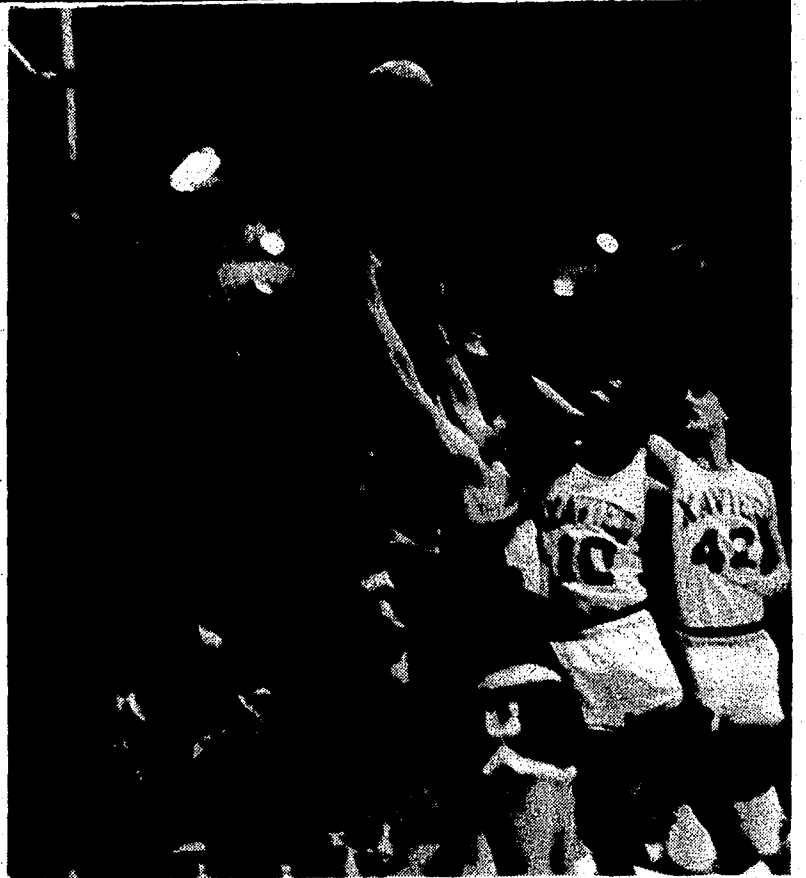
"Our defense gets our offense started. The 16-point second half lead broke their backs," said Tony Hicks, the game's leading scorer with 31 points.

Loyola didn't give up, though, and played down to the wire. They came back with ten unanswered points but still fell to defeat 84-78.

In Hicks' opinion, "Everyone contributed to the victory. The enthusiasm from the bench gets us going."

When asked if the ecstatic crowd served as a "sixth man on the court," Muskie Captain Steve Wolf mentioned that "The fans are a big factor, especially when playing at Schmidt Fieldhouse."

In a final comment on how it feels to be on top after a series of unsuccessful seasons Wolf smiled, "It's great! It's particularly good because the young players are learning how to win."



Dexter Bailey, Victor Fleming and John Shimko fight for a rebound against Loyola of Chicago last Monday night. (Tony Martino photo).

This season is giving them a lot of experience.

With a 11-2 overall record, the Muskies have been noted as the top contender in the MCC. Coach Bob Staak said in response, "I'm not saying we're the greatest team in the world. We let our play speak for

itself."

The Muskies are on the road Saturday at Oklahoma City University and Monday at Oral Roberts before returning home February 4 for a 7:35 game against Cleveland State in the Fieldhouse.

## INTRAMURAL UPDATE

BY KEVIN VEENEMAN  
Sports Reporter

### Co-Rec Basketball

Co-Rec basketball began Sunday, January 23, with Pi Alpha Phi playing the Chesterites/Delights team. Ron Schmidt led the Pi Alpha Phi's with four points but they came up short as the Chesterites high-scoring Sara Tomer shot 16 points. Final score: Chesterites 64, Pi Alpha Phi 22.

The second game was played by the Kings and Queens against the Guys and Dolls. Libby Carnes led the high scoring Kings and Queens with 14 points as they defeated the Guys and Dolls. Final score: Kings and Queens 65, Guys

and Dolls 47.

The third and final game of the afternoon was between 7 and 7 and the PHD's. The PHD's came up short as they lost to 7 and 7. Final score: 7 and 7 49, PHD's 21.

### Floor Hockey

Sunday, January 23, 1983, marked the first night of floor hockey in the Sports Center. In the first game, "The Herd" led by team captain Rick Rochester defeated the "Pit Crew" by scoring only one goal. The goal was scored by R. Shea in the third period. It was a good defensive game.

G.H.A.'s had a good practice as the Assassins forfeited. Score a

win for the G.H.A.'s.

In the third game, there was a lot of action. In the first period, the score was 1-0 in favor of "The Losers." The "Fudge Packers" returned in the second period with a tough defense allowing "The Losers" to score only one more goal that period. During the final period, "The Losers" came on strong with Jim McKenna scoring a hat trick. Final score: "Fudge Packers" 1, "The Losers" 5.

The following game saw the "Elks" playing the "N.Y. Islanders." It was decided in the third period when Richard Morrissey scored two goals to break

the one to one tie. Mike Levine scored the only Islanders goal. Final score: "N.Y. Islanders" 1, "Elks" 3.

The last game of the evening, the "Coral Reefers" versus the "Chue Crew," was a very physical game. The "Chue Crew" received a seven minute penalty which proved to be too detrimental to be overcome. Pat Day scored two goals for the "Coral Reefers" as they defeated "Chue Crew" 3-1.

Sweatshirts will be awarded to the men's and women's Intramural team participating in the most Intramural activities. Check the XUIM information desk. The XUIM information

booklets are now ready.

O'Connor Sports Center hours are Monday through Thursday noon-10:00 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, noon-5:30 p.m.

Floor Hockey Standings	Wins	Losses
1. The Herd	1	0
2. Pit Crew	0	1
3. G.H.A.'s	1	0
4. The Losers	1	0
5. N.Y. Islanders	0	1
6. Chue Crew	1	0
7. Coral Reefers	0	1
8. Elks	1	0
9. Fudge Packers	0	1
10. Assassins	0	1

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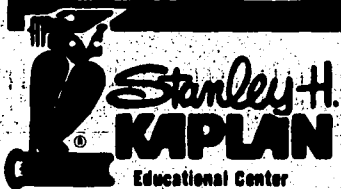
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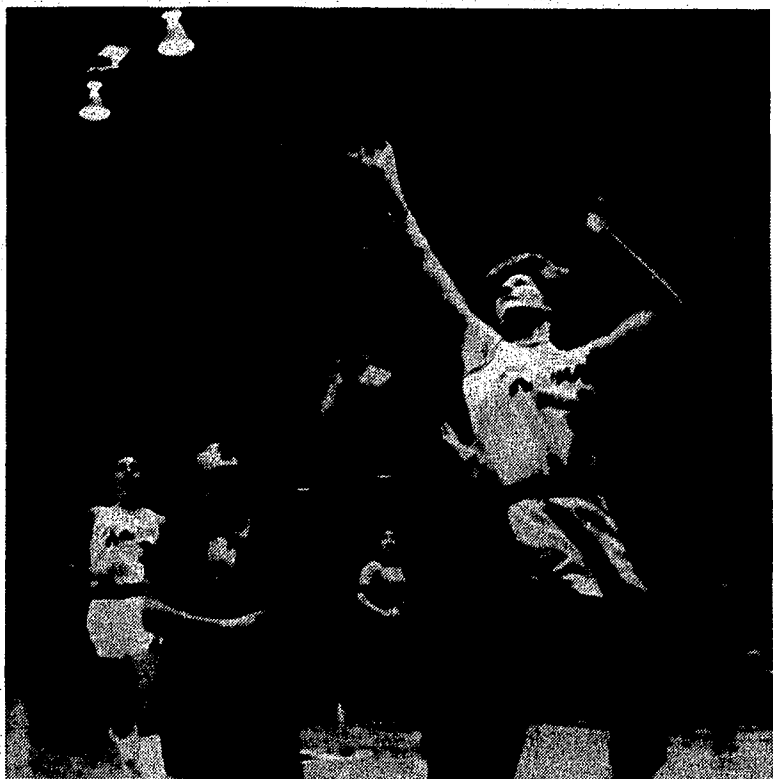
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# Lady Musketeers defeat Mount St. Joseph and IUPUI



Judy Smith goes for two in the Lady Muskies' 67-58 victory over Mount Saint Joseph last week. (Dave Roth photo).

**BY JIM LACEY**  
Sports Reporter

With wins this past week over Mount Saint Joseph and IUPUI, the Xavier Lady Musketeers raised their record to 9-6.

Sophomore center Stacey Land had what was probably her best game as a Muskie against the Indiana team. Land connected on 10 of 15 from the floor, hit all four foul shots and hauled down eight rebounds.

Karen Niehoff added 15 points,

while both Judy Smith and Jo Ann Osterkamp each chipped in 13. Smith grabbed a game high 13 rebounds.

The Lady Muskie defense played well, recording 11 steals and holding IUPUI to a mere 42 percent shooting from the floor. The final score showed XU on top 84-58.

Earlier in the week, the cross-town rivalry with Mount Saint Joseph was on the line. The Muskies won 67-58, but they had to come back from ten points down midway through the se-

cond half.

Osterkamp led the way with 23 points. Smith had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The game was close throughout. Both clubs had problems offensively. The Mounties shot 23 of 68 for 33.8 percent. Xavier did a touch better at 34.3 percent (24 of 70).

*Muskies Notes: The Lady Musketeers play host to Cleveland State Saturday at Schmidt Fieldhouse. Game time is 2:00 p.m.*

## Rifle team improves with age

**BY CHUCK KELLY**  
Sports Reporter

Xavier's rifle team traveled to Lexington last Saturday to take on the

mighty University of Kentucky rifle team.

In the air rifle competition, Xavier almost pulled off an upset, losing by

just one point (1290-1289 out of a possible score of 1600) to the heavily favored UK team.

This was the first match in which Xavier shooters competed with air rifles. Coach Alan Joseph called it a moral victory.

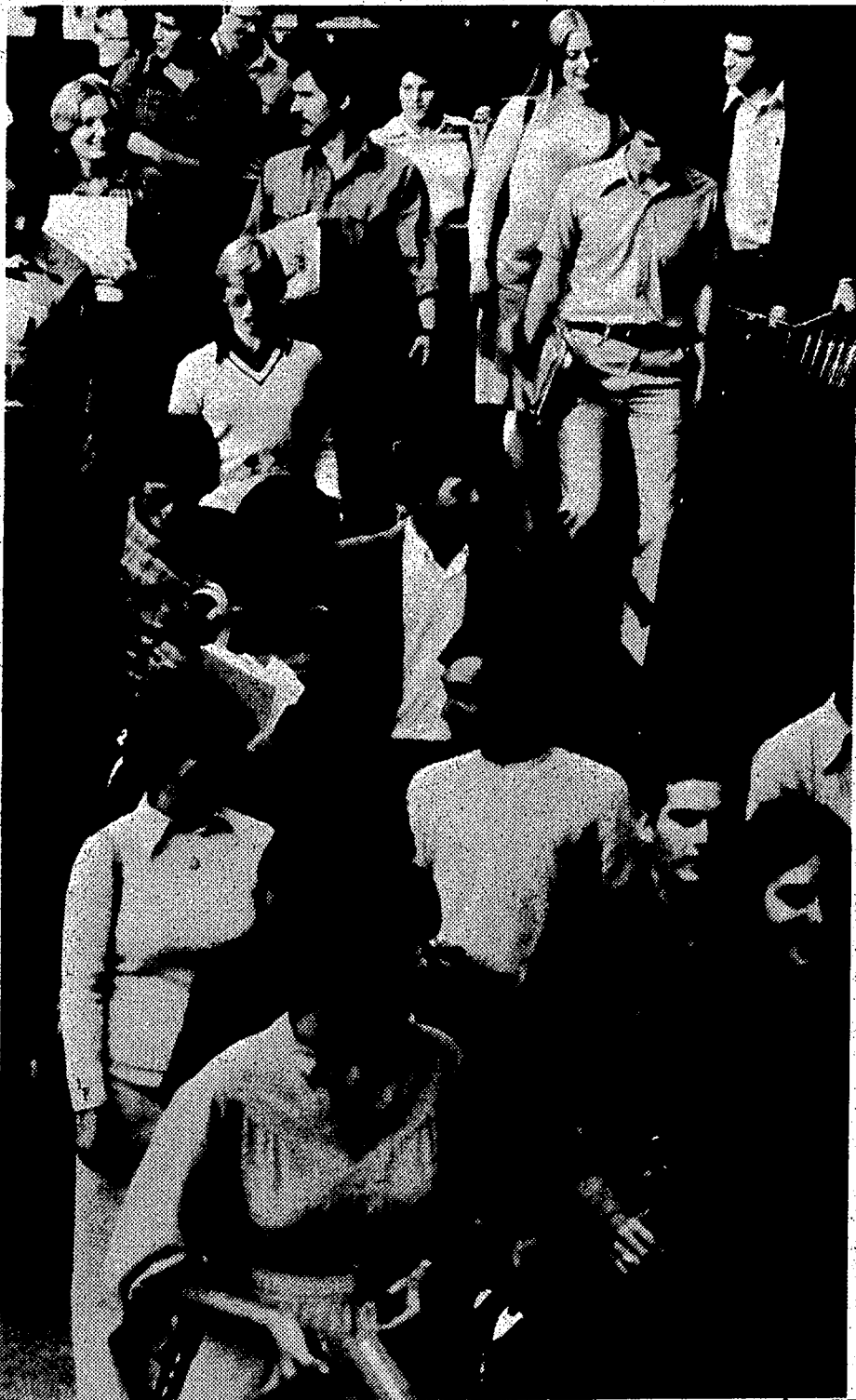
In the small bore rifle competition, UK's first team scored a 4223 out of a possible 4800, Xavier scored a 3906, and UK's second team scored a 3787.

Junior Kevin Jastrzemski came in first for the Muskies with a 1009. Senior Greg Weisgerber and sophomore Chuck Kelly tied for second with a 999, and freshman Paul Rutt had an 896.

The Xavier Rifle team has been improving greatly in the last few months and is currently in fifth place in their Big Ten conference.

**Pen Pal Sought:** Incarcerated male seeks correspondence with mature individuals. A 27 yr. old student of Urbana College is currently serving a sentence in London Correctional Facility. Interests include music, tennis, bowling and people. Please write to: Ken Freed 164-965; PO Box 69; London, Ohio; 43140-0069.

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## Look who's coming to XU

BY TREY DALY  
Entertainment Critic

We're gonna rock,  
how 'bout you?  
Don't sit on your ass  
don't be a fool.

Such is the anthem of the five-member, self-proclaimed, rhythm and rock group, The Look. And a fitting one it is. The Look is a good time band whose bottom line is the beat. It's hard to sit still long when the needle hits the vinyl with these guys.

The Look appear at Xavier at 9:00 p.m. in the Armory on Friday, February 4. Tickets are \$3.00 with an XU I.D. at the door. WEBN mascot, FROG, will be roaming the crowd with on-air personality Michael Lusack.

The band hails from Detroit, the birthplace of the Motown sound and, to quote the poet Walt Whitman, they come "out of the cradle, endlessly rocking."

In the tradition of early '60's groups like the Dovells and the Velvelettes, continued more recently by Bob Seger and the Silver Bullit Band, The Look have established themselves as straightforward rock

and rollers with some gutsy soul spunk thrown in.

Lead singer Dave Edwards has been compared to Rod Stewart, Wilson Pickett and Journey star Steve Perry and I'll throw in Eddie Money for reference. The rest of The Look are Randy Volin and Sam Warren on lead guitar, Rick Cochran on bass and an energetic John Sarkisian on drums.

The Look lost their reputation as a local Detroit club band with their first album "We're Gonna Rock," in 1981. The single of the same name approached the top of the charts in many markets.

The band had a hard time getting its first effort picked up by a record company. But proving that you can't keep a good band down, The Look persevered and produced it themselves under the label Plastic Records.

They followed that up with a 1982 release, "Look Again," with RFC/Quality Records. The second album was produced by Mark Stebbeds who also engineered John Cougar's "American Fool."

With "Look Again" the sound is more refined. But at the same time, The Look has dug deeper into its

roots. The first track is a rousing remake of the Dovells' '63 hit "You Can't Sit Down," with background vocals by Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns.

Shawn Murphy and Cathy Lamb (Bob Seger's backup vocalists) sing on "Needle in a Haystack," first covered by the Velvelettes in 1964, and "Lay Back in the Arms of Someone," a bluesy ballad first done, believe it or not, by Tanya Tucker.

These remakes are surrounded by seven original right-on-target tracks. "You Won't Grow Old," (a punk Peter Pan), "I Gonna Do What I Wanna Do" and "Ain't Gonna Take It" establish a rebellious, macho theme similar to that of Joan Jett.

But it's done with enough style so that it doesn't get arrogant.



Is Xavier ready to rock? Find out Friday, February 4, at 9 p.m. when The Look makes its first 1983 Cincinnati appearance. Tickets are \$3 at the door with an XU I.D.

## Sophie's Choice merits acclaim

BY TIM CHAMPION  
Entertainment Critic

There has been a lot of recent media hype celebrating Meryl Streep as "one of the greatest actresses of all time." Granted, this is a promotional overstatement, but few people who have seen any of her recent films will argue that Miss Streep is a polished performer.

*Sophie's Choice* will no doubt enhance her image as one of the nation's top stars and certainly one of the most gifted of that revered community.

*Sophie's Choice* is a mix of well-known movie themes and clearly drawn characters put together in a fresh way. How many ways can you rework John Boy Walton moving to New York to write his American Dream, whereupon he meets Greta Garbo, a refugee of Nazi concentration camps, and her lover, a very kosher Errol Flynn with a dark secret? "How is this done?" I hear you cry.

PERSPECTIVE. The story is a reminiscence of the rite of passage of Stingo, played by Peter McNichol. He is remembering his move to Brooklyn at the end of WWII, where he meets Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline. The film uses a blend of color

and light to capture the "picture of the mind." New York in 1947 is bright and glossy upon first glance, beautiful homes with white picket fences and green lawns. The first impressions are very pleasing. As the film progresses and McNichol learns more about his new friends, the perspective and color change; although the buildings and the fences are the same, the atmosphere is very different.

Another fine quality the film has is its recreation of the horror of the Nazi concentration camps. In this post-holocaust "Halloween-III conscious" society, it would seem impossible to shock an audience with gore. The method used, however, is more frightening in its reality and that reality is the feeling of ambivalence: the ambivalence of the Jews, Poles and the Germans, and the numbness of the survivors. This is made all the more sinister by the cinematographer who has printed Sophie's memories in the deathly blue-grey colors of the imagination.

As a recollection the film is true to the mind and consequently the story tends to wander in the telling. Its pace does pick up toward the middle

of the film, which makes the two and a half hours a bit more bearable for the tender tush.

Meryl Streep is very good in this role, which requires a number of practical skills other than crying, specifically the use of three distinct languages.

Kevin Kline as the tragic hero creates a fine duplicity in this character, but this duality remains unexplained until the last forty minutes of the film; sometimes his behavior seems incongruous.

The weakest character of the film is Peter McNichol, but the fault lies not with the actor but with the writer who, it would seem, has never traveled farther south than Staten Island.

*Sophie's Choice* is not a tear jerker, but it is an emotionally moving film. The tendency nowadays among the movie crowd, though, is to criticize positive endings as inappropriate because they do not represent reality.

In Stingo's eyes, his experiences, those shared and those personal, point not to the tragedy of the human condition but the triumph of the human spirit over almost unimaginable suffering.

"For in suffering are we made whole as the seed of wisdom also hides in pain."

## Post Scripts

Happy Birthday, Willy.

Hey, where were you last night when I needed you?

Sheila, Have any candy lately?

Scott, what's new? The last time I saw you, you were asleep in the U center... I didn't want to wake you. Write soon. Squirrel.

"Theta Phi Alpha has great parties!"

How's my special Theta Phi? Love, TS

Pat G., Do you believe in blind dates?

J., I like your cowboy hat. Want to borrow my red boots? An admirer from afar.

Lisa (LOOS-A) You dirty woman, let's go prow!

Dear Pen Pal, I'm not used to having a secret admirer. How do I know you're for real and not someone's practical joke?

The workshop was great. Radiation on lettuce is really boring. Right, Bill and the "Student Government Association."

Bell Jar will be at Zachary's starting the 25th. Maybe we can catch them again. This time — on me. How 'bout it? Reply requested. Dear me — Please specify who the invite is for!

Interested in learning more about the dual career family? Call X3832 between 2-4 p.m.

Gilgamesh: Why don't you just change your name to "Judas Benedict?" Michael's ghost.

Ari Ben Jacob: What sort of Ranger are you that would threaten a poor little hobbit — with a two-handed sword?

Sons of the Lesser Dragon has officially changed their name to "Brothers of Chuck the Wonder Giant."

Captain Pike: It's not everyone that can win an expert game of Star Trek. The Federation is saved!!!!

Tony — One more day to the weekend. Let's not get cheated out of a good time!

Shortstop, no one could ever feel cheated when with you.

Debbie R. The best pizza maker a godfather could hope for. Thanks! BT.

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**Valentine's Day Special**  
The February 10th edition of *The News* will have space reserved in the Post Script section for Valentine's Day messages. To enter, simply detach the coupon provided below and return it, along with your message (less than 10 words please), to *The News* office behind the information desk no later than Friday, February 4th. Messages will be printed on a first come - first serve basis.  
Message: \_\_\_\_\_