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# XAVIER News

VOL. 61 NO. 21 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

## NEWS

## POTPOURRI

## SPORTS

Rape crisis ..... page 9 Food Day ..... page 6 High/Low lights ..... page 8  
Letters to editor ..... page 11 Mr. President cut-outs ..... page 4 Baseballers lose ..... page 8



The "Fountain Square Fools," a Story Theatre Company, will be appearing during the Spring Carnival tomorrow, Friday. The performances will be at 12:30 and 1:30 on the Mall.

## Board of Trustees meets; Peterhans presents report

The Xavier University Board of Trustees held its semi-annual meeting on Wednesday, March 24. Individual committees held meetings in the morning, while in the afternoon, committee reports were presented, including a presentation by the Student Government, for the first time ever.

Student Body President Paul Peterhans spoke to the Board on the goals and accomplishments of Student Government this year. Peterhans also challenged the Xavier community to "live up to the goals of the Jesuit society," as put forth at the 32nd Convocation: to build up the faith and to encourage a sense of social justice in its students. The three students giving the presentation, Peterhans, Beth Ann Younger,

and Charly Fallon, also gave a 60-page report to the Board members, outlining the programs of Student Government during this past year.

The Finance Committee reported that nearly \$40,000 was lost in delinquent tuition accounts last year. Because of this loss, a stricter policy of tuition collection may have to be adopted by the University. At the present time, the anticipated deficit for the current fiscal year is \$100,000, however, the Committee hopes to reduce this to \$50,000.

The Academic Committee reviewed enrollment in the various colleges. Applications for the 1976-77 year are "up substantially," according to the committee's findings.

The Building Committee reported

on the progress of Phase I of the O'Connor Sports Complex, which is "virtually completed." Tentative plans are being made for some type of dedication for Phase I before the students go home in May. It was announced, however, that the pool will not actually be open until June 15. Bids were received for Phase II, which includes a large gym for student use and several meeting rooms. This part of the complex will cost \$700,000. The Committee advised that a delay in the beginning of construction would raise the price 15-20% per year. After some discussion, the Board voted to proceed with construction of Phase II immediately.

The whole complex should be completed by December, 1976.

## Dr. Bourgeois dies after serving XU thirty-one years

Dr. Joseph Earl Bourgeois, professor of modern languages at Xavier University for the last thirty-one years, died Friday morning, March 19, 1976 at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. He was 59 years old.

Dr. Bourgeois was a man with a strong sense of responsibility to his family, his students, his Church, his neighborhood, his faculty, and the academic community at large. Dr. Matias Vega, a close friend and successor to Dr. Bourgeois as chairman of Xavier's Department of Modern Languages, noted, "Even though Professor Bourgeois received many honors, and was highly respected, the achievement for which he held the greatest pride was his

family. His wife and children were the source of his joy, his energy, and his rapport with his students."

Dr. Garascia, Department of Chemistry, described Dr. Bourgeois as "a kind of Appalachian Christian Gentleman," adding that students often remember him many years later as a friend. In his teaching, he was not pedantic, but rather he could make complex matters seem simple. And not only did he have a complete devotion to his students, but he was also able to contribute to his field through his many high quality research publications. Fr. Mulligan, President of Xavier University, described Dr. Bourgeois' death as a loss to the University "...because he was so faithful to the tradition which

Xavier has in its faculty members of being personal and community-oriented."

Dr. Bourgeois was a kind, unassuming, active, and approachable person. He respected other persons and tried to encourage creativity in all. To see him at a distance, one would sense a natural humility and modesty, but as Fr. Felten, Dean of Arts and Sciences and long-time friend and associate of Dr. Bourgeois, added, "There was a lot of fire underneath his modesty. He knew who he was."

At Xavier, Dr. Bourgeois was moderator of the Heidelberg Club (eighteen years), host of the Mer-

Dr. Bourgeois to page 12



Dr. Joseph Bourgeois Ph.D. died after a brief illness Friday, March 19 at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital. Dr. Bourgeois served Xavier, and the surrounding community for 31 years.

## Stegmoyer appointed editor of XU News

Mr. Roderick Shearer announced late last week that the Programs and Publications Committee has selected Robert J. Stegmoyer as the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Xavier News* for the 1976-77 academic year. Stegmoyer will assume this position Tuesday, April 6, and his first issue will appear Thursday, April 15.

A Junior, Stegmoyer has been associated with the *News* since his freshman year at Xavier. He served in capacities of News staff writer and Make-up Editor.

Stegmoyer is a Natural Sciences major from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and hopes to attend medical school

Stegmoyer to page 12



Staff Photo by RICK BEAGLE

Robert Stegmoyer, '77, a Pre-Med student with three years of production experience on the *News*, was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the *Xavier News* on April 1 by the University Programs and Publications Committee.

## Georgia Rep. Bond to speak at Xavier

Julian Bond, Georgia State Representative, will speak on Monday, April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre. Bond was scheduled to speak at Xavier University on February 6 during Black Awareness Week but was forced to cancel his speech because of pressing matters in the legislature. He did appear, however, as the keynote speaker at the A.A.S.A. dinner at the Beverly Hills Country Club that week.

Bond entered the political arena in 1965 with his election to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected to his statements on the Vietnam War. Despite winning two special elections in 1966, he still did not take his

seat until a 1967 Supreme Court decision which ruled that the Georgia legislature had erred in refusing him his seat. Bond eventually served four terms in the House and was elected to the State Senate, where he currently serves, in 1974.

Bond had been drafted as an independent candidate in the upcoming presidential elections by Ron Daniels, President of the National Black Political Assembly (NBPA). However, at its biannual convention in Cincinnati in March, the NBPA failed to give the nomination to Bond.

The Georgia State legislator appears at Xavier University through the Speakers Committee of the Student Government.

# GRAFFITI

compiled by Joyce Schreiber

The Admissions Office is seeking someone to fill the position of Admissions Counselor. Duties include extensive travel throughout the midwest, developing contacts with potential students, and providing individual and group guidance. Communicative skills both written and oral are essential. Anyone interested should send a resume and cover letter to Rene A. Durand, Director of Admissions, before April 15.

\*\*\*

Terry Callan of Xavier's Theology Department will speak on Sunday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Marion Hall Salon on "The place of common human experience in Theology and the thesis that Theology is basically a reflection on Scripture." Refreshments will be provided and all are welcome.

\*\*\*

Student volunteers are needed for the Easter Egg Hunt for Handicapped Children co-sponsored by Xavier's office of Student Development and the Cincinnati Recreation Commission. The Hunt will be held on Saturday April 10 at 1:00 p.m. on the Baseball field. Between 75 and 100 students are needed to help with the 25 to 100 children who will be participating. Interested students can sign up at the Information Desk in the University Center.

\*\*\*

A meeting will be held on Friday, April 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Xavier News Office (behind the Information Desk, University Center), for all those working on the Xavier News for the end of this year or next year. A fun time is guaranteed! (Honestly now, don't you really have a secret desire to see what goes on back here???)

\*\*\*

This year's Junior Prom with the theme, "A Question of Balance," will be held on Friday, April 9, 1976 from 9:00 to 2:00 at Schulers Ballroom. Tickets are \$13.00 a couple and are available across from the Grill. The price includes a Champagne Breakfast, and the dance is BYOB. Music will be by Wheatstone Bridge.

\*\*\*

The Xavier International Association will meet Monday, April 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the OK1 room of the University Center. Plans will be discussed for future activities of this new and exciting club. Everyone is welcome.

\*\*\*

The Xavier Players are making plans for next year's season, especially selection of shows and special programs. Also, elections will soon take place for the succeeding Executive Committee. Anyone interested in working on any facet of Theatre, drop in to the Players' office on the Ground Floor of the University Center, or call 745-3939.

## My Last Column

Three editors, 35 news stories, 30 columns, countless deadlines (about one tenth of which I made), five staff parties, about 70 issues, and an outstanding debt of \$5.37 incurred as payment for a case of beer to the hardy Husmanite (his identity remains a secret) who posed for our streaking issue in 1974 hardly suffice to summarize three years toil for this paper.

This, at last, then, is my farewell to the *Xavier News*.

In three years, I've been accused of everything but objectivity. While my writings can't compare to Charmin, I've been told they are a popular commodity in most of the restrooms on campus. It's gratifying to know that all my efforts have not been totally in vain.

I suppose propriety demands that I credit my predecessors for inspiring me to take on this onerous task. As a freshman, I delighted to the exploits of columnist Bob Heleringer. Xavier has never witnessed a columnist of his caliber before or since.

I was introduced to Bob Heleringer on different terms form most of you. I was assigned to Room 122 in Kuhlman Hall my first day here. The first floor of Kuhlman was designated as a "jock floor." My roommate and I were to suite (for some reason yet unknown to me) with a resident Jesuit. The jocks had other ideas.

In truth, I never had a lot of respect for athletes. These particular "jocks" did nothing to increase their esteem in my eyes. It seems that they wanted their hero, Bob Heleringer, to live on their floor and we had the most desirable room.

With all the tact of a hit-man, a certain starting linebacker on the now-defunct Xavier football team informed us of their decision. Two days later, Heleringer and I traded addresses.

Room 122 is special in that it has a porch outside the window. Actually, it's not a porch at all, but rather a canopy over an entrance to Kuhlman's ground floor. As far as Heleringer was concerned, though, it was a porch.

Bob spent an inordinate amount of time on that precarious perch. To him, it was a throne. By the hour, he

would stand a silent watch over the driveway leading to the parking lot. When weather permitted, he proudly displayed his American flag. Commuters had to wonder who this animated Statue of Liberty was.

When Bob wasn't on his porch or in class, he could be found at River Downs or Latonia. I often wondered when he found time to write his columns.

A Heleringer column was a thing of beauty, a work of art. He was a hard-hat radical red-neck conservative dynamo. He spoke his mind as no one has since in the *Xavier News*. He was a student of History, and his writings reflected it. He was into Americana long before the Bicentennial. Two crossed American flags adorned the masthead of his column: "Common Sense" was his byline. Even his name had a revolutionary sound to it.

When Heleringer succumbed to graduation, Jim Condit was entrusted with the columnist duties. Condit was an H.A.B. who finished Xavier in three years. He was a nice guy and an obvious intellectual, but his column "On The Right" too often was too far to the right of the ozone.

After Condit, the position of columnist went unfilled for a semester. (Actually, Tom Flynn started writing in the fall of 1975, but I would do him a misdeed to describe his weekly endeavors as a column. A science fiction radio drama in print would be closer to the truth.) That's when I took over. It hardly seems that a year and a half has expired since. (A lot of you probably think I've been here forever.) Before I hand over my spot on page two to my successor, I'd like to take care of some unfinished business.

First of all, I would like it to be known that I didn't fabricate any of the stories I've told. There really was a Cheese Coney Contest and Pete Meler really did eat 14 of them. I really rode that bus from Toledo and visited all those places you never heard of. "Sleazing" was inspired by the lifestyle of one of my roommates in Marion Hall. And yes, my Pontiac is as bad as I've portrayed it to be: just ask Tom Usher; he rode in it.

As for Tom Usher, he's been an in-

valuable service to my career on the *News*. If not for his expert sports coverage, I fear that our readership would not be half what it is today.

Following Usher's lead, then, I have prepared my own list of unforgettable characters. I'd like to share with you.

At the head of the list is Bill "Stretch" Young. "Stretch" came to Xavier after two years at Ferrum Junior College in Virginia. At Ferrum, he played soccer; at Xavier, he played everything. He made the football team as a walk-on (he handled all the kicking chores) and later the Rugby team. He starred for the Xavier Players, the cafeteria dishroom, and ever found time to be a Brockman R.A. Standing a portly five foot-ten inches, with a burr haircut and a CAT construction cap, "Stretch" was a comical figure with an infectious laugh and a country drawl.

His appeal stemmed from his incessant talking. He never shut up long enough for anyone else to take the floor. "Stretch" also had a nickname for everyone: Dan "Cub" Carlin. Jim "Da Monk" Linsenmeyer, John "Skeeter" Woolard, Tom "Wally Womburger" Walters, and J.C. "The Professor" Varda just to name a few.

When we last heard from him, he was in the Marines.

Strangely, another unforgettable character is also now a member of "The Corps": Mike McCaffrey, Student Body President 1974-75. Mike had the distinction of winning the most one-sided election in Xavier Student Government history; and yet, he almost didn't win. Just about nobody voted in that election.

Mike's big love at Xavier was sports, not government, though. He served as a sports writer for the *Xavier News* before his election. Actually, he kept on writing afterwards, as well, but under the pen name of "Boone Kirkman."

In my role as Senate reporter, I got to know "Boone" pretty well. When things got tough, he'd sit in his President's office and stare at his poster of John Wayne storming the beaches of Iwo Jima. I got the idea

Last Column to page 12

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

editors and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty, and student body of Xavier unless specifically stated.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Listen, Anita, what have you got for this week's issue?"

"Damn... damn... damn deadlines. Hell, damn. Shoot on Sundays. Damn, hell, Geez. Cripes. Marry. Zounds."

I was daintily tapping away on my typewriter, sipping organic sherry and nibbling whole-wheat *petits fours*, when the telephone trilled. I stopped dancing, hopped down, and glided in my leotard to the phone. "Hello?" I purred throatily, and that magnificent masculine voice to which my entire being thrills and throbs answered. "Anita, it's Steve." "Ah, Steve, how are you, my love?" "Tired, Anita." "Oh, poor baby." "Yeah. Listen, Anita, what have you got for this week's issue?" "Are we putting out a twelve-pager?" "Yeah." "Damn, Mark Doyle's doing a review of *All the President's Men*, and I guess I'll have to think of something else." "Yeah. Listen, Anita, how about doing some sort of year's end article— you know, an encapsulation of your year as Arts Editor." "Sure, Steve— look, if you're tired, have a cup of tea and a warm shower and go right to bed, or you'll get too tired and won't be able to sleep." "Yeah, that sounds pretty good. Maybe I'll do that. Goodnight, Anita." "Goodnight, Steve."

I *fourteed* to my desk and sat before the typewriter, meditatively stroking the tap on my Earth shoe. The radio was playing a Schubert nocturne; the plants were quivering in quiet contentment. "My

children," I said. The plants stilled. The radio took its knobs off the piano and waited. "Children," I repeated. "I must needs write an encapsulation of my year as Arts Editor for the *Xavier News*. What shall I do?"

The plants began to respond. The Nephthytis knotted its tendrils in thought. The Philodendron hugged the Impatiens in futile lust. The maidenhair fern simpered to itself over a dirty idea, but refused to articulate. The false aralia, as always when it feels stupid, did its Cannabis imitation for the parrot palm, which reached out a friend and smacked it. The new artillery fern subsided bashfully. The Potosporum bent a leaf. Nothing, the wretches were copping out on me.

"I'll put you *Winna Reach*," I threatened the palm. The cat entered the room at this, as usual forgetting to close the door and licking her paws in anticipation of a little salad. I knew she'd been eavesdropping again, the sneak. The palm remained unmoved, knowing my idle threats, but sneered down at the cat when it thought I wasn't looking. Damned, cunning plants. I thought. Can't do a thing with them any more.

I turned to the cat. "Kitty," I pleaded, decanting a glass of sherry to loosen her tongue. "What shall I

do?" She took the goblet, clasping the stem gracefully with a pawful of claws, padded over to her chair and sat, attempting to lean against the chairback but as always, prevented by her tail. She perched instead on the edge of the cushion, one hock crossed demurely over the other, a furry elbow tossed insouciantly over the chair arm. The radio commenced a series of Strauss waltzes.

Noisily lapping her sherry, she said, "It isn't Harvey's." "I know. Times are rough." "Well, it's not half bad. You need an encapsulation of your year as Arts Editor." "Yeah." "Sounds pretty dull." "Yeah." "Look, you don't want to write it, and nobody's gonna want to read it." "That's true. But Steve wants it." "Screw him." "Watch your mouth, Kitty. I can't do that. Steve's been good to me. He's put up with a lot, and so has Mary Ann. This is one deadline I'm going to make, one page I'm going to fill. And if it can't be something great, it'll be something good. If it can't be good, it'll be something. Anything's better than nothing." "A convenient philosophy." "Shut up, Kitty. Remember who wicks the can opener. You're helpless without an opposable thumb." I jeered, wiggling mine at her. Snarling haughtily, as is her wont, she set her glass and minced away, passing

her tail over the *petits fours* as she left— and, of course, not closing the door.

I was stuck. I picked up my maribou-and-organza scarf and again mounted the typewriter to tapdance and ponder my dilemma. "Damn." I tapped out. "Damn, damn, damn, deadlines. Hell, damn, shoot on Sundays. Damn, hell, Geez. Cripes. Marry. Zounds. Sunday. Bloody Sunday. Hic me to a nunnery. Jack Nicholson. Granola."

My roommate came down the hall in a series of arabesques, bent for the bathroom. She poised in the doorway, primed against the jamb. "God, what language, she said. "What's wrong?" "Steve wants me to encapsulate my year as Arts Editor." "Ah, screw him." "Yeah, that's what the cat said. What's one more time anyway? So it's his last issue. This is only the *Xavier News*, for heaven's sake. Nobody reads it anyway." "Right." "Right. Okay. Thanks."

I bent backwards between my legs, drew the parchment from the carriage with my canines, then backflipped onto the floor. Folding and sealing the copy with copious amounts of wax, I flung it out the garret window to a passing carrier pigeon and poured myself a tumblerful of sherry.

—Anita Buck

## "President's Men:" again, the drive to do right

I know it's wrong to try to spot a trend on the basis of only two movies, but that won't stop me from trying anyway. There seems to be more of an emphasis on morality lately; not the conventional goody-goody morality of earlier films in which the bad guy got killed and the good guy got the girl, but a fierce, almost merciless drive to do right. One of the recent films along this line is Martin Scorsese's *Taxi Driver*; the protagonist Travis Bickle, is driven to take direct and extremely violent action to help a young girl escape the "scum," his favorite term for the immorality he sees as he drives the streets of New York. "Someday a real rain will come and wash all this trash off the streets," he muses in a half dreamy, half fanatical manner.

Two reporters for the Washington

Post, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, did a little moral cleansing of the streets of Washington, D.C. with their investigative work in uncovering the Watergate scandal. You wouldn't think that a first-rate film could be made about a "third-rate burglary" (Ron Ziegler's comment on the break-in), but the people connected with *All the President's Men* have managed to do it. I had read Bernstein's and Woodward's book on which the film is based and found it very boring. All their revelations of corruption had seemed more dramatic when the details had come out earlier in the newspapers, a little at a time. Lumped together as a book they lost their sense of urgency. Another of the book's problems is that the prose style of most reporters (Woodward

and Bernstein included) doesn't exactly light a fire under the reader. It's very difficult to stay interested in that flat writing style, page after page, while it's bearable in a short news article.

The film version of *All the President's Men* proves that a good movie can result from an uninteresting book on an interesting subject if you hire the right people. William Goldman has contributed a straightforward script that gets the complex story told very efficiently in about two and a half hours. Gordon Willis' photography is suitably dark and mysterious when it has to be, most notably in the scenes of Woodward's meetings in an underground parking garage with Deep Throat (Hal Holbrook), an unidentified White House source who

could have given more help than he wanted to. The first of these meetings has a particularly striking use of shadows that gives just the right indistinct quality to Holbrook's features. Alan Pakula was definitely the right man to direct the film and give an air of suspense to a story with an ending that is already history. His previous films *Klute* and *The Parallax View* have shown him as a master of the thriller movie.

Robert Redford as Woodward does a decent job of projecting a reporter's sense of moral responsibility, but Dustin Hoffman as Bernstein goes beyond this to give an excellently jumpy performance. The audience gets as frustrated as Hoffman in his attempts to pry information out of staff members of the Committee to Re-elect the Presi-

dent. "Why won't one of these people do what's right and tell it all?" you want to yell.

As I tried to point out earlier, this is a very moral movie delivering a harsh judgment against a corrupt government and giving a pat on the back to an honest system of journalism. (Jason Robards as Ben Bradlee, the Post executive editor, comes across as the type of leader the country needs.) The Watergate Morality, as seen in *Chinatown* with its vision of all-pervasive corruption and *The Godfather II* with Mafia chief Al Pacino telling a crooked U.S. Senator that they're both part of the same hypocrisy, just may be replaced in films by an honest attempt by characters to follow an unswerving path toward the right and the good.

—Mark Doyle

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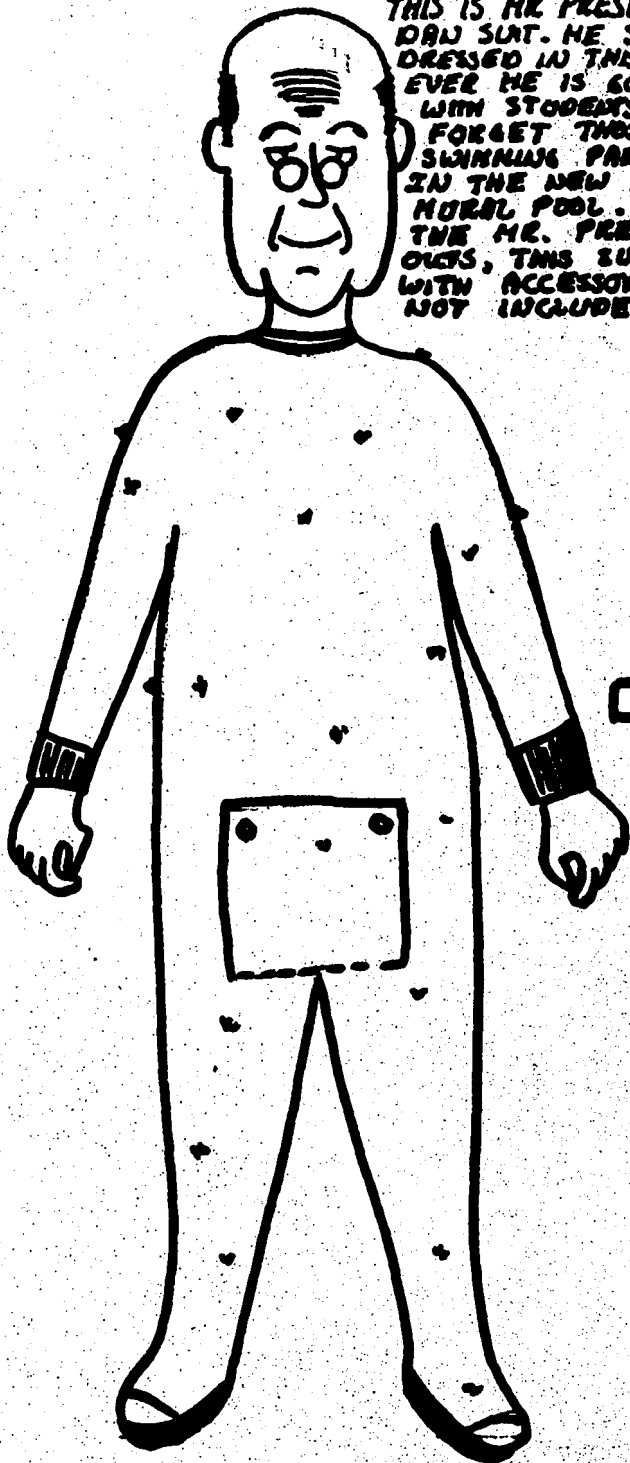
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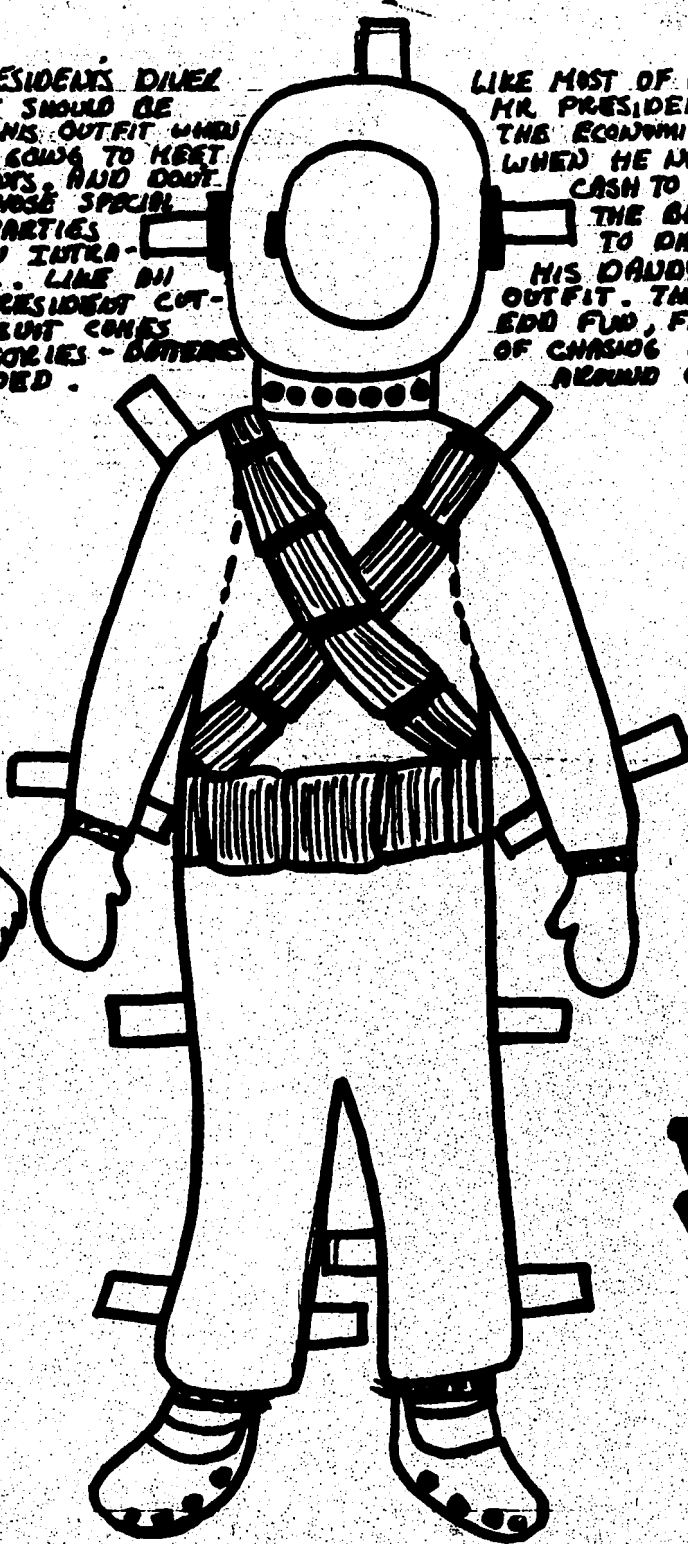


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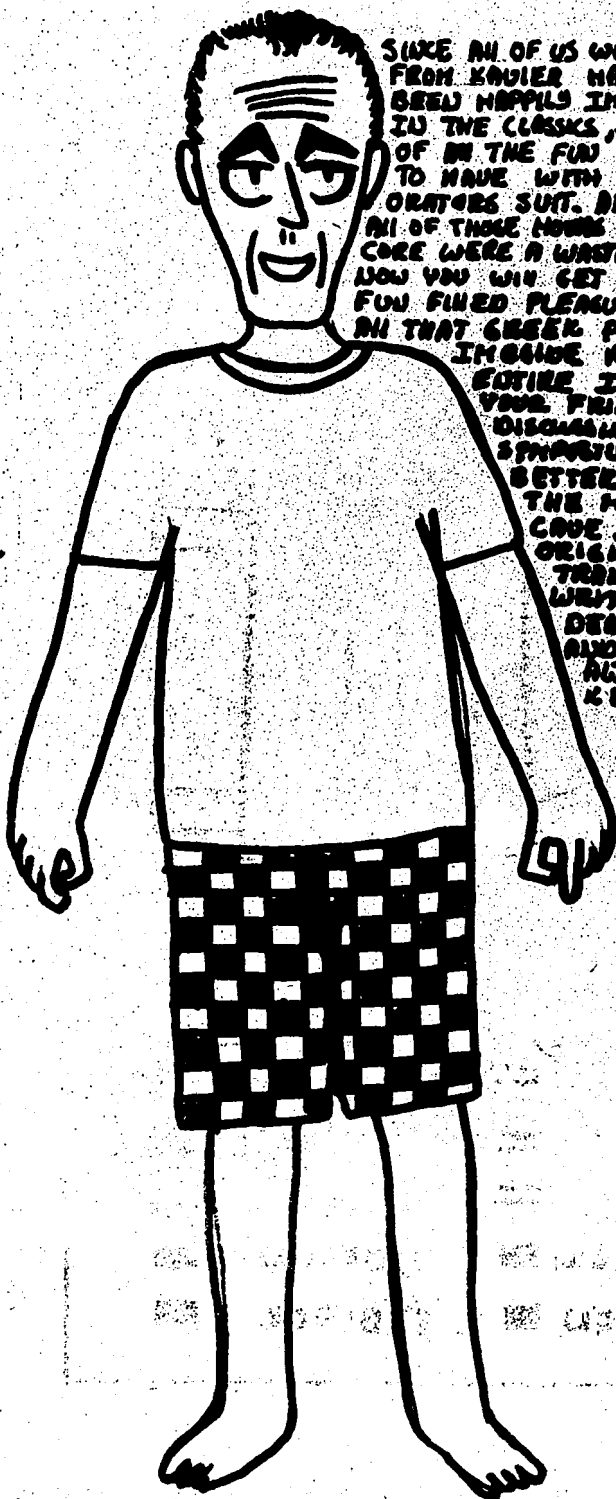
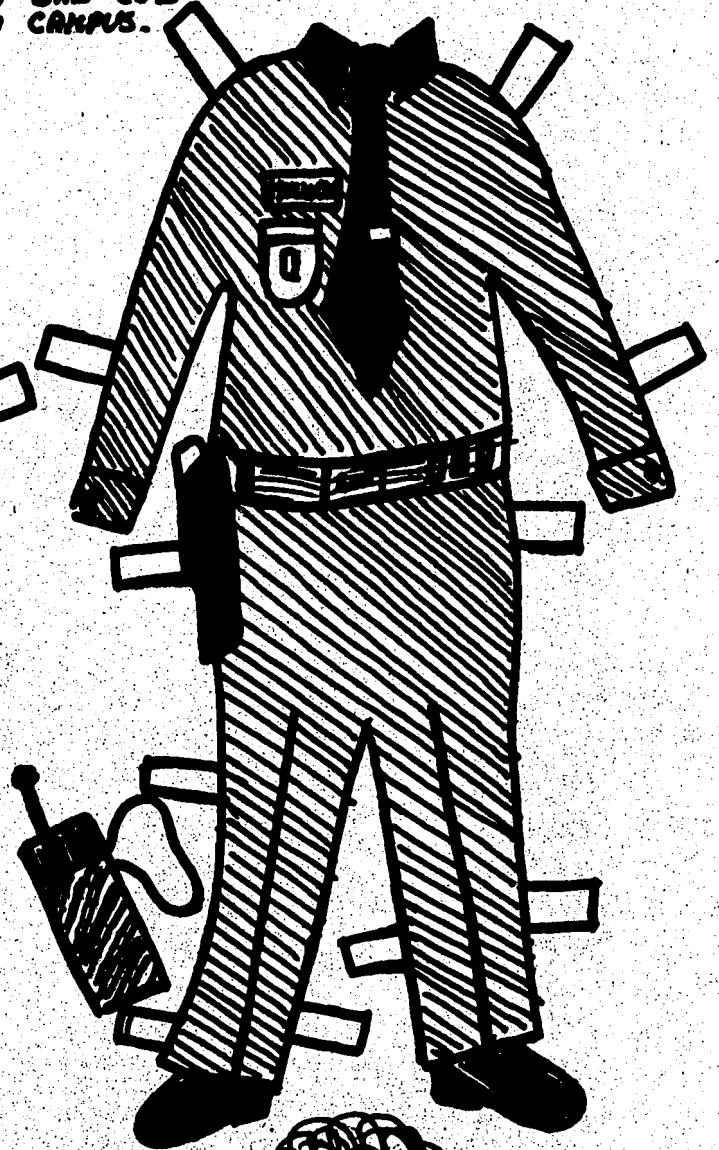
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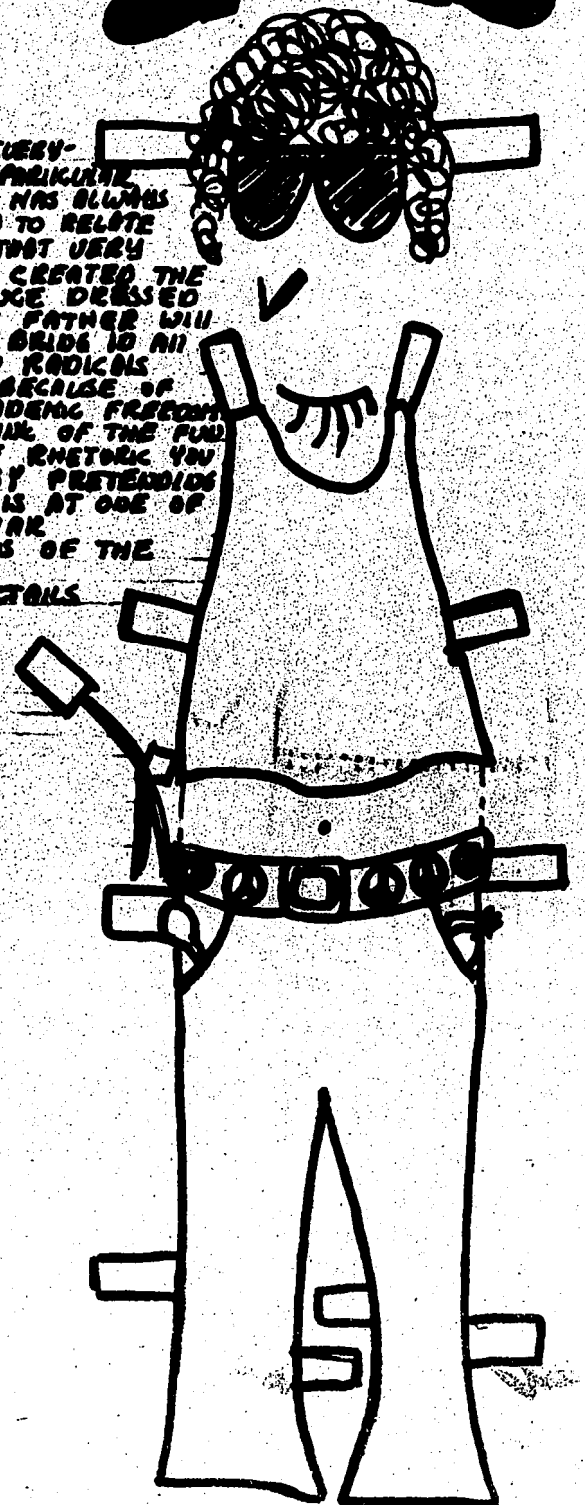
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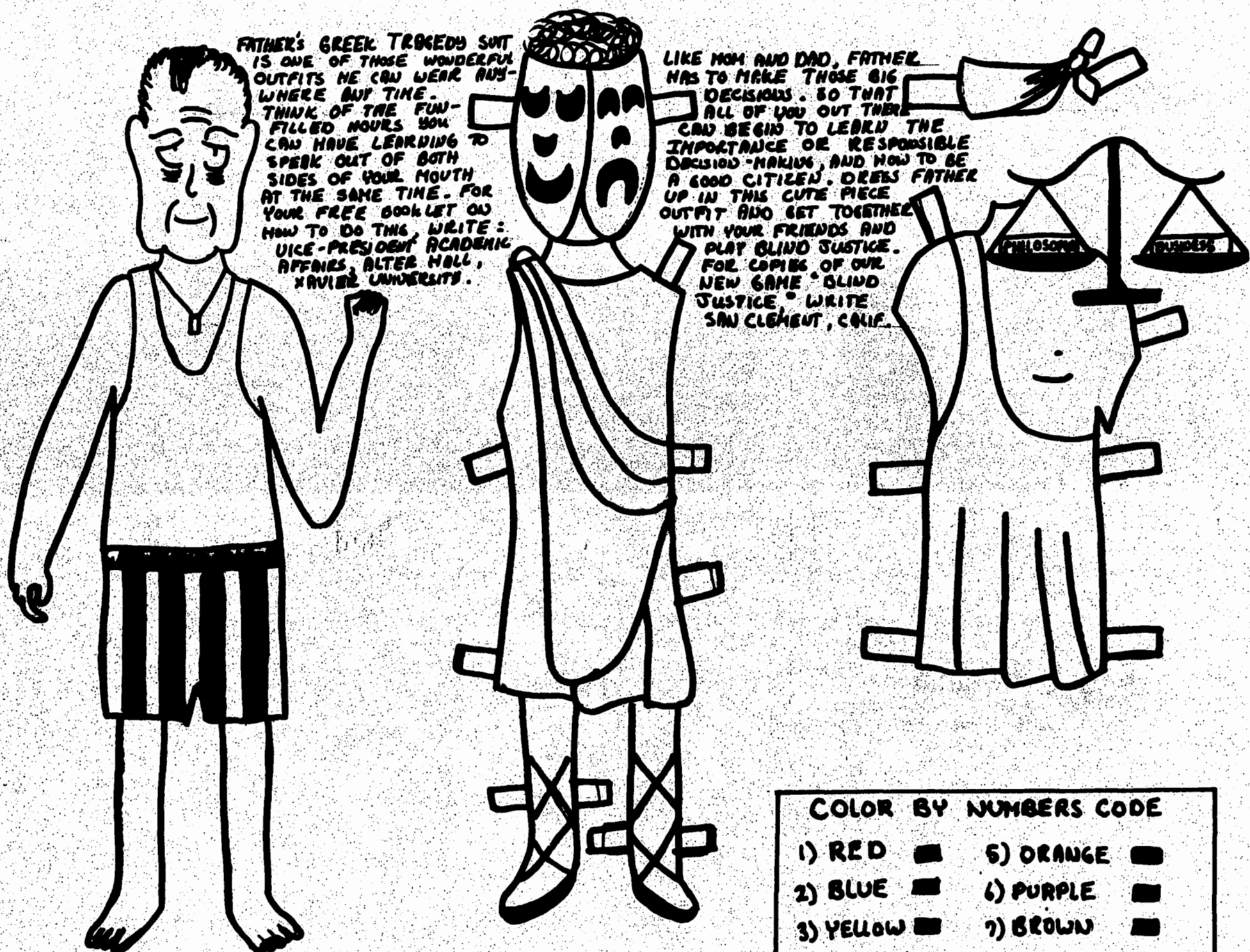
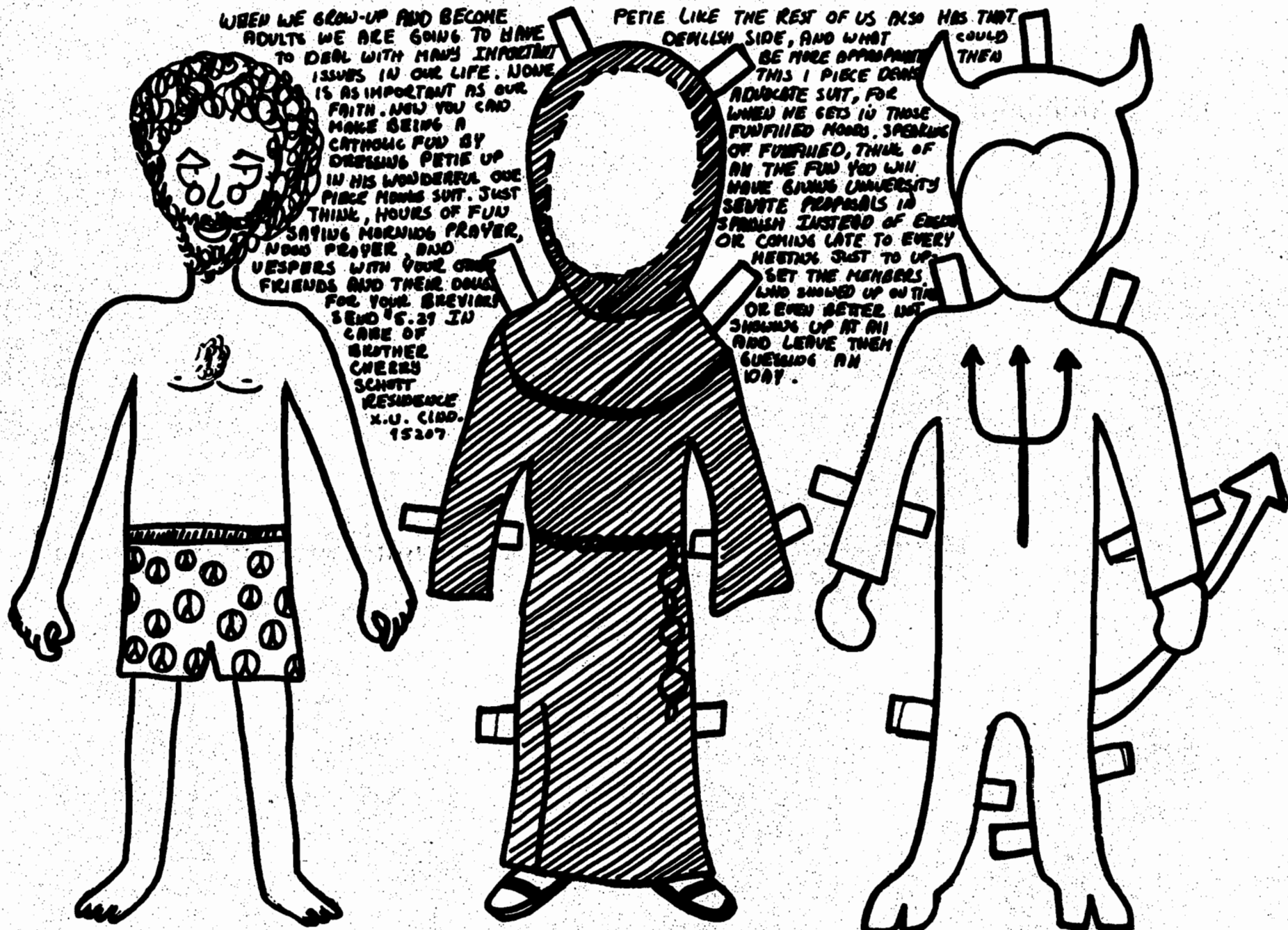
SURE ALL OF US WHO GRADUATE FROM XAVIER HAVE BEEN HAPPILY IMMERSED IN THE CLASSICS, JUST THINK OF ALL THE FUN YOU WILL BE ABLE TO HAVE WITH FATHER'S GREEK ORATORS SUIT. AND YOU THOUGHT ALL OF THOSE HOURS OF PHILOSOPHY CORE WERE A WASTE OF TIME! NOW YOU WILL GET HOURS OF FUN FILLED PLEASURE USING ALL THAT GREEK PHILOSOPHY. INSIDE RECITING THE ENTIRE ILLIAD FOR YOUR FRIENDS, OR DISCUSSING THE SYMPHONY OF EDDO BETTER UNRAVELING THE MYTH OF THE CAVE. FOR ORIGINAL TRANSLATION WRITE: DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AFTER HAD K.L. CIND (6242)



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| COLOR BY NUMBERS CODE |   |           |   |
|-----------------------|---|-----------|---|
| 1) RED                | ■ | 5) ORANGE | ■ |
| 2) BLUE               | ■ | 6) PURPLE | ■ |
| 3) YELLOW             | ■ | 7) BROWN  | ■ |
| 4) GREEN              | ■ | 8) BLACK  | ■ |

# Food

## April 8,



### The Food Biz Quiz

Match the food product on the left with its advertising budget on the right.

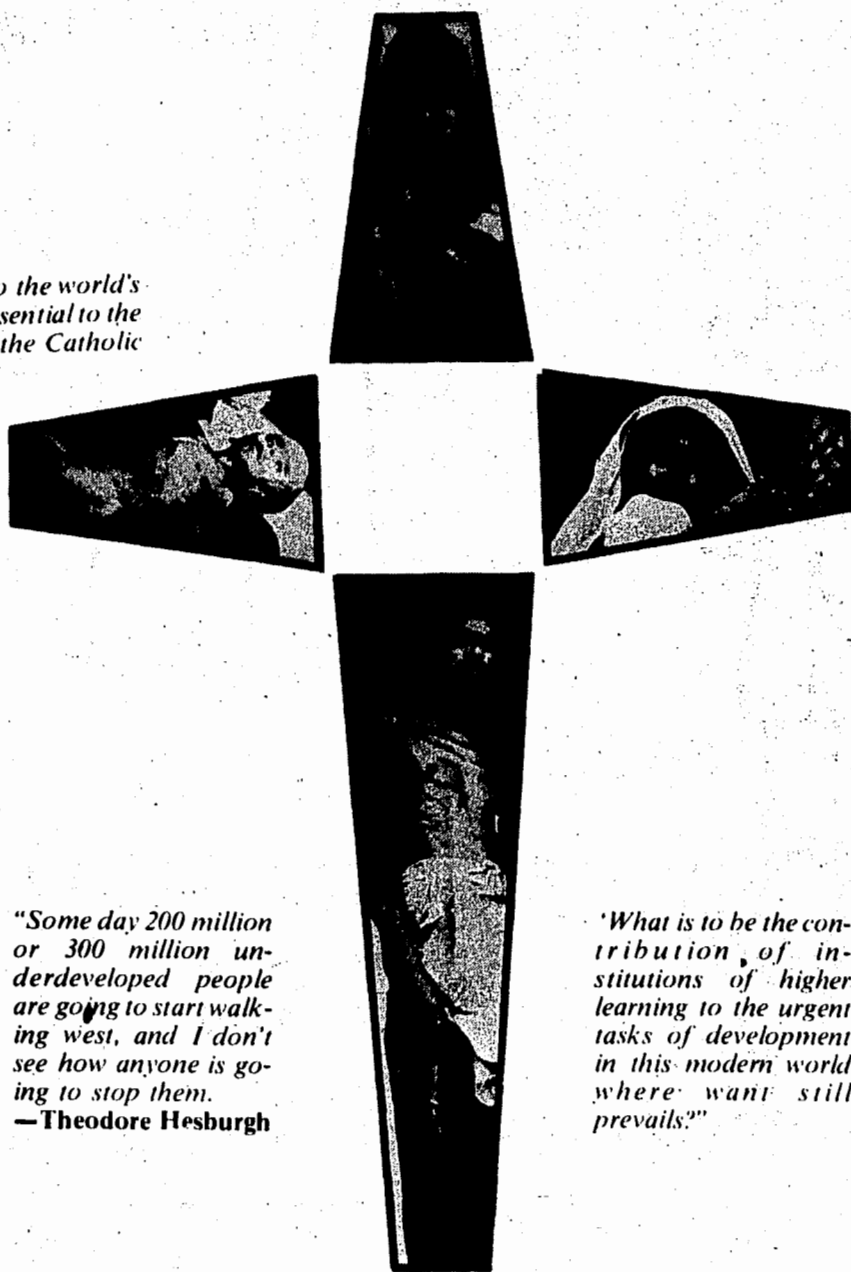
- |                                       |                 |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1) Cracker Jack (Borden)              | A) \$3,288,500  |
| 2) Hi C (Coca Cola)                   | B) \$5,193,900  |
| 3) Kool-Aid (General Foods)           | C) \$8,600,000  |
| 4) Koogle (Kraftco)                   | D) \$995,000    |
| 5) Pepsi (Pepsi Co.)                  | E) \$4,700,000  |
| 6) Tang (General Foods)               | F) \$25,835,000 |
| 7) Wonder Bread (ITT)                 | G) \$7,600,000  |
| 8) Milky Way (Mars)                   | H) \$3,000,000  |
| 9) Rice Krispies (Kellogg)            | I) \$19,000,000 |
| 10) Kentucky Fried Chicken (Heublein) | J) \$1,285,900  |

Answers: 1-I, 2-H, 3-G, 4-A, 5-I, 6-C, 7-E, 8-D, 9-B, 10-F

Source: Advertising Age, Aug. 18, 1975.



"Service to the world's needs is essential to the nature of the Catholic college."



"Some day 200 million or 300 million underdeveloped people are going to start walking west, and I don't see how anyone is going to stop them."  
—Theodore Hesburgh

"What is to be the contribution of institutions of higher learning to the urgent tasks of development in this modern world where want still prevails?"

## How does one respond to world starvation?

Hunger, starvation and malnutrition are harsh realities which we can no longer ignore. We must directly confront these issues and accept them as facts that demand a positive response on our part. But what constitutes an authentic positive response? Certainly not dismissing the problem of world hunger and forgetting it altogether. Nor can our response be one of quickly putting the blame and responsibility for starvation on others. (Why are we so unwilling to admit that *our* personal habits and life styles *do* have an impact on the world?!) In searching for a proper and genuinely honest response to world hunger, we

confront the painful ambiguity of our world. We encounter complex economic, political and moral issues. But, even in the face of ambiguity, we must choose, we must decide to opt for solutions that quickly eradicate the specter of world hunger. Any response should lead us to an increasing awareness and sensitivity to the problem. Any response that causes us to focus on our own inconveniences and shortages and forget that one third of the world faces starvation and death is no response at all. "Let each one examine himself, to see what he has done up to now and what he ought to do." (Pope Paul)

### Thursday, April 8 NATIONAL FOOD DAY

9:55, 11:10 and 12:35 X.U. Players Theater on Mall Student Fast, evening meal in cafeteria.

5:00 p.m. Liturgy on Mall.

8:00 p.m. Dr. Stan Hedeon "Thought for Food" Terrace Room.

### Friday, April 9

Film, "Diet for a Small Planet," University Center Lobby.

Vegetarian Meal, evening meal in cafeteria.

7 p.m. Simulation Game at Pied Piper with faculty, students and administrators.

UFW and Maryknoll displays Thursday and Friday in University Center.



# Day

1976



*Hunger is a word we are all aware of, but only intellectually. We suffer from the paradox of viewing on our screens starvation of children and untold catastrophes while we unthinkingly munch on a T.V. snack. The world's hunger situation is more than just cold statistics. It is the long arms, distended stomach and bulging eyes of a child called Aram in the desert of Chad. He shouts to us to recognize that he is alive.*

—Maryknoll



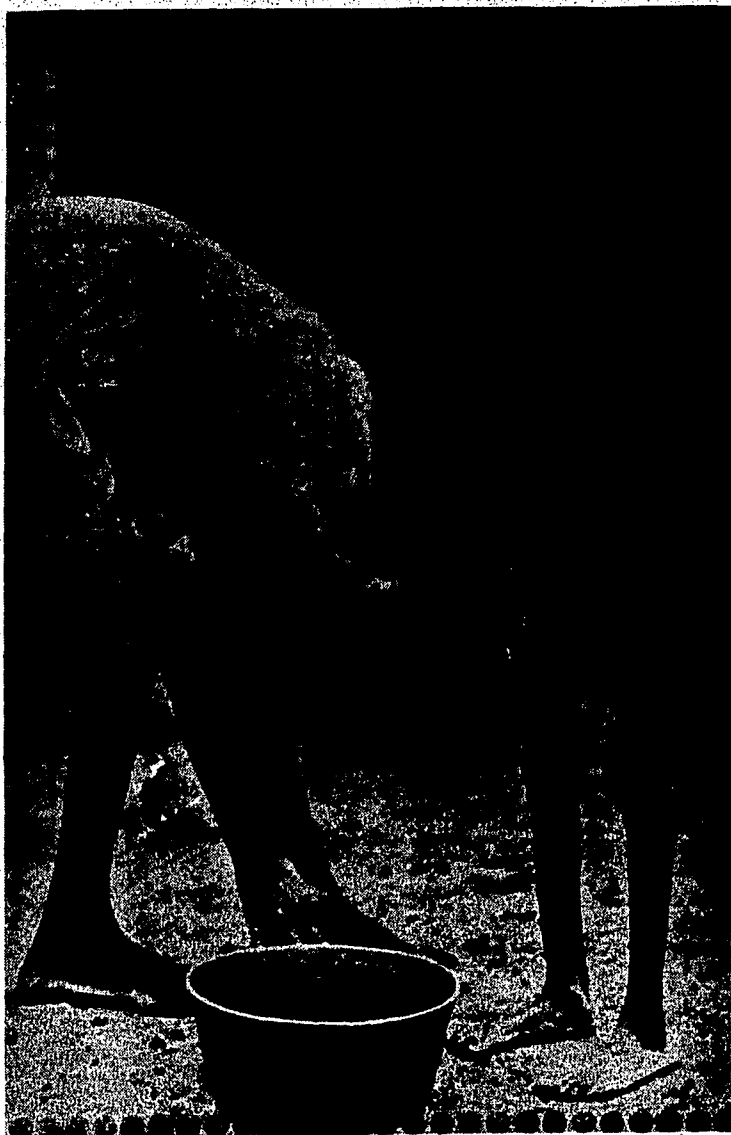
## HOW HUNGER KILLS

*"The victim of starvation burns up his own body fats, muscles and tissues for food. His body quite literally consumes itself and deteriorates rapidly. The kidneys, liver and endocrine system often cease to function properly. A shortage of carbohydrates, which play a vital role in brain chemistry, affects the mind. Lassitude and confusion set in, so that starvation victims often seem unaware of their plight. The body's defenses drop; disease kills most famine victims before they have time to starve to death. An individual begins to starve when he has lost about a third of his normal body weight. Once this loss exceeds 40 per cent, death is almost inevitable."*

—Time, November 11, 1974

*"In a world of scarcity, if some of us consume more, others must of necessity consume less. The moral issue is raised by the fact that those who are consuming less are not so much the overweight affluent but the already undernourished poor."*

—Lester R. Brown



*"There are 460,000,000 malnourished or starving people in the world. They would encircle the globe (25,000 miles) more than six times."*

*"But if anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him? Little children, let us not love in word or speech, but in deed and truth."*

—1 John 3:17-18



# SPORTS

## Baseballers: last weekend they should've stayed in the dugout

By TOM USHER  
Sports Editor

It was one of those weekends where the Musketeers should have stayed in the dugout. Instead they came out, and dropped four in a row to Bellarmine on Saturday and Bowling Green on Sunday. Saturday Kevin Lyons and Jim Clear were bombed from the pitching hill, as Bellarmine swept 9-2 and 11-0. These were X's first two losses of the season, after nine straight victories.

On Sunday afternoon, the Falcons from Bowling Green put together final inning rallies in both games, to trip X 5-2 and 2-1. This left the Muskies with a 9-4 record at the close of the weekend. In Game #1 against the Falcons, Gary Bachman's two run triple in the third inning carried X to a 2-1 lead going

in the 7th, and final, inning. All appeared under control with hurling ace Bill Krumpelbeck on the mound. Krumpelbeck entered the game with a 2-0 record, and a 1.13 ERA, and had been mowing B.G. on just five hits through the first six innings. In the last inning, though, Krumpelbeck surrendered three singles, a double, a walk, and four runs. Mike Deely had to be called on to stop any further Falcon damage, as Krumpelbeck's tank was on empty. X put two on in the bottom of the inning, but both were left to dry, and B.G. won it 5-2.

Game #2 was a pitching duel between X's Tim Murphy and Falcons' Mike Oleksak. Murphy displayed a baffling change-up, and a wicked curve through the first six frames. At the end of 6, it was a 1-1

ball game, with Murphy firing a 3-hitter. But once again, the 7th inning was to be the Muskies' downfall. With two out, Fred Jered walked and stole second. Jered scored the winning run on an infield hit to third by Randy Law. Oleksak yielded seven hits to X, in the 2-1 Falcon victory.

The main gun for B.G. on the afternoon was 5-foot, 6-inch Chuck Black. Black, who entered the D.H. with a .422 average, went four for seven on the day with two doubles. Black provided the game-winning hit in game one, with a two run scoring base hit in the 7th frame.

Today the Muskies begin play in the Annual Miami Invitational Tournament. The tourney runs from Thursday to Saturday, and includes the likes of Miami, Wright State, Cincinnati, and X.

## XU sports high and lowlights, 1972-76

After four years, it's time for the changing of the guard. The new Xavier News staff will move into the driver's seat next week, and all seniors on the staff will be mothballed. With this as our last issue, Tom Heskamp, Steve Moser, and myself have assembled 4-year Xavier Sports highlights and lowlights. The voting turned out in this order:

### Xavier's Sports Highlights from 1972-1976

|                    |         |   |
|--------------------|---------|---|
| 1. Basketball      | 1975-76 | 98-86 Victory over Duquesne to give X a 14-12 record    |
| 2. Football        | 1973    | 35-31 win over Toledo to give X a 5-5-1 record          |
| 3. Football        | 1972    | 19-7 victory over Cincinnati                            |
| 4. Basketball      | 1975-76 | 82-80 OT win over Detroit                               |
| 5. Fall Baseball   | 1975    | X's 4-1 record over U.C. en route to 13-6-1 record      |
| 6. Polo            | 1976    | 25-12 win over Cornell to win the Intercollegiate title |
| 7. Spring Baseball | 1975    | 3-1 victory over MAC champ Ohio University              |
| 8. Basketball      | 1974-75 | 72-62 OT win over St. Bonaventure                       |
| 9. Soccer          | 1975    | 1-0 shutout over Cincinnati                             |
| 10. Basketball     | 1972-73 | Tilt Willis' off-the-bench "heroics"                    |

I realize that most of these events are virtually meaningless to most, but on the other hand, are vivid memories to the seniors. Football's final year will always stick out in my mind as a great comeback year. Nothing could stop X from going 5-5-1 that year. Greg Schwarber, a soccer style kicker from Dayton failed, as X tied the Flyers at 28. Xavier then rolled over Northern Illinois and their baby bull, Mark Kellar. Kellar ran for 200 yards against X.U., but X held on to win 40-36. Villanova's Bill Hatty, the 5th leading passer in the country, was totally bottled up in the 13-6 win over the Wildcats of Villanova. And finally, Gene Swick couldn't stop X.U., as X's QB Tim Dydo led the Muskies to a 35-31 win over the Rockets. Tim Dydo finished as the No. 1 passer in X.U. history. His pet receiver Bob Pickard ended his career as the No. 2 pass catcher in X.U. history. Dydo, Pickard, punter-linebacker John Phillips, and defensive back Rudy McClinton all made a National All-Star game after the season. John Chiodi led X's ground attack that year, and was destined to be one of X.U.'s top runners, until the ax was given to the sport. Defensively X was paced by linebacker Bob Ries in '72 and in '73 by linemen Jack Hoffman and Fred Von Barben, linebacker Mike Boggs, and safeties McClinton and Bill Howe. Kicker Nick Quartaro, who showed promise as a freshman in '73, set a school record at Iowa last year with a 48 yard field goal.

Basketball centered around Conny Warren in 1972. Warren led X in scoring and rebounding with 15 points and 11 rebounds per game. In 1973, MVP Mike Plunkett, Jim Rippe, and super hustler Pete Accetta were the main stars. In '74, the same players were standouts, along with Jerry "Freight Train" Foley. The 14-12 season in 1975-76 represented the first winning season at X in twelve years. This was due primarily to the efforts of Gary Whitfield, Nick Daniels, and Dale Haarman. Still through the four years of basketball, who could forget the Tilt Willis Fan Clubs in '72? The team finished 3-23, but people still came to watch 602 "Tilt" come off the bench to block his usual three shots per game.

Baseball over the years has been the cannon arm and magic bat of Catcher Larry Lipps. It was Roy Troxell's .400 batting average and numerous home runs. It was the arm of Jim Janszen in center, and the glove of Terry Snider at third. The pitching staff of Bill Krumpelbeck, Kevin Lyons, and reliever Mike Deely has been nothing short of sensational.

Over the last two years, two new sports entered. One was polo, the other soccer. This year Rob, Jake, and John Sieber guided the polo team all the way to the intercollegiate title. Not bad for a first year team. Soccer was also successful this year through the efforts of Ralph Dunnigan, Joe "the Rocket" Rozier, and freshman Tom Stevens.

Just for fun, we also compiled X.U.'s five low moments during our four-year term. This is to show that no team is perfect, and that one must live with the agony of defeat. Here's how the lowlights went:

### Xavier's Sports Lowlights from 1972-1976

|               |               |                                    |
|---------------|---------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Football   | Dec. 20, 1973 | Xavier drops football.             |
| 2. Basketball | 1972-73       | 65-64 loss to Thomas More.         |
| 3. Football   | 1973          | 73-7 thumping to Southern Illinois |
| 4. Baseball   | 1975          | 14-0 shelling to S.W. Louisiana    |
| 5. Basketball | 1974-75       | 86-59 loss to Miami                |

### U.C. from column 2

play. Both clubs were receiving so many penalties that at times were bordering on the bizarre rather than even being close to a good call.

Both sides totally frustrated, the play got out of hand and at times players from both sides were engaged in fights rather than the playing of the game. This is not to say the game was a joke — far from it. Both clubs were aware of the situations and all in all put on a fine performance. There were several excellent moments in the game in my opinion these outshined even the, at times, terrible job the ref did.

Before the game started the playing time is decided upon. For this and most games the time was 40 minute halves. Due to the brutal play the second half was stopped several times for two minute injury timeouts! These are to be added onto the 40 minutes of remaining time!

Since the referee is the only one who keeps the time he alone knows the exact time remaining. Upon several requests the referee would

not tell the team captains how much time was left! Both sides realizing that only moments remained, the play got furious!

Bill Berket put a 25-yard penalty kick through and with only seconds remaining X.U. took what should have been the winning margin of 16-15! Now all we had to do was hold on and keep them from getting close enough for a penalty kick.

This is where U.C. picked up an extra player — the referee!

Xavier and U.C. thinking time was all but out played what turned out to be the most bizarre final moments of any Rugby game!

Cincinnati was given at least five or six chances to end it! The ref was avoiding their penalty kicks for what seemed to be the hell of it! None of the kicks were good so the already long half kept on going! Finally, came the moment when the referee ended the game.

The Cincinnati team had possession of the ball close to our goal. After several fine "goal line stands" by the X.U. players the U.C. team scored. It would not be bad if the

U.C. to page 12  
Xavier News

## U.C. picks up ref as "extra" Xavier ruggers are defeated

By TOM COSTELLO  
News Staff Writer

At first all seemed to be going Xavier's way! All involved understood what was at stake and X.U. came with both barrels loaded.

Bill Berket started things off with a 25-yard penalty kick to put X.U. up 3-0 in the opening few minutes. But that could not be enough so the Ruggers got back to work.

Fine passing and open field running by the Xavier backs put pressure on U.C. and enabled Tom Kimener to pick up a loose ball and ramble in for a score. This shows the fine support that the forwards gave the backs all day. Bill Berket connected on the conversion and X.U. was now up 9-0.

All week coach Brian Brimelow advised the club that U.C. would not let up and to keep the pressure on. Xavier did just that aided by fine passing Peter Berket scampered in for four more and a stunned U.C. trailed 13-0.

Coach Brimelow was not wrong

U.C. started back. Steve Bartelow picked up a down field kick and took it in for their first try of the day. The conversion kick was missed and Xavier led 13-4. With only a minute remaining U.C. scored again, and pulled to within five at the half.

The second half got underway with Xavier leading 13-8 and tempers started to explode. One thing must be explained — Xavier was unhappy with the selection of the referee, but being U.C.'s home game X had nothing to say about it. The entire first half both clubs were constantly on the referee for missing calls and doing a generally poor job. Little did X know what was in store.

U.C. started the second half of scoring with a four point try and a successful conversion. Xavier Ruggers trailed for the first time in the game. The score was now 15-13.

The remainder of the second half was marred with poor officiating which in both clubs opinion had a definite hindrance on the style of

U.C. to column 4



Staff Photo by CHRIS SMITH  
Xavier forwards contesting for line-out against U.C.

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# Cincinnati center provides support, and information for victims of Rape

By RITA SCHOENFELD  
News Staff Writer

The Rape Crisis Center was established in 1974 as a part of Women Helping Women. It serves a two-fold purpose in the community: to provide support and information for victims of rape and to alert people, as the title would suggest, to the real rape crisis that exists in Cincinnati.

Over 2000 rapes a year occur in Cincinnati. What may begin as a "few harmless kicks" for the rapist ends in an "extremely traumatic experience for rape victims," according to Betty Rock, a telephone counselor and 'rape runner' for the Cincinnati Rape Crisis Center (CRCC). "Rape is a brutal crime which may affect a victim's whole life," she said, "although every victim reacts differently, they generally find it difficult to trust anyone afterwards and develop greater fear of being alone."

These consequences for the victim are further augmented by the insinuation of blame with which rape cases are approached. It is often believed that victims "did

something" to bring about the attack. This attitude is clearly represented in the ordeal of the rape trial and the low rate of conviction for alleged rapists. According to James Selkin, in a report on rape in *Psychology Today* (1975), rape often follows a predictable pattern which is designed to make a woman feel helpless. "Intimidation is the rapist's stock in trade, a necessary precondition to rape," he wrote, "those who say there is no such thing as rape and sneer that you can't put a pencil through a moving doughnut, do not understand this."

The eight experienced counselors on call at the CRCC, then, counsel both the victim and those close to the victim. "Rape always brings out other problems the victims have had with their family and friends," Rock said, "we spend a lot of time trying to help them understand what happened." Counselors also inform the family about what "to look for" in a rape victim. "Often, the victim undergoes a number of stages after the rape," Rock said, "they can go from withdrawal to trying to forget the rape to falling apart."

This counseling is part of the

CRCC's "primary concern" for the sexual assault victim according to *Rape... it's a Crime*, a brochure put out by the center. "...our primary concern is for the woman man who has been assaulted sexually. After his/her immediate needs are met (medical attention, fear of being alone, etc.) we provide information about police procedures, hospital examinations, venereal and pregnancy testing, and court procedures." A counselor will accompany a victim to the hospital emergency room, police department, and through the legal and judicial processes if desired.

The brochure states that the victim is at all times encouraged to make his/her own decisions after the center provides information on all the options available. Referrals to medical, legal, and social service agencies are made when indicated. Extensive follow-up is provided to lessen the effect of what is often a "very traumatic experience" for the victim. The CRCC can be contacted at 861-2959 or 861-8616 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends. They can be reached through 621-CARE or Social Service at General Hospital any time.

## Senior Joseph Koterski Chosen Danforth Fellow

For the second year in a row, a student from Xavier University has been named a Danforth Fellow. This year's winner is Joseph Koterski of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a senior in the Honors Bachelor of Arts program at Xavier.

Joe was one of only 60 outstanding men and women from across the nation to receive a Danforth Fellowship. Approximately 1700 college seniors and recent graduates applied for the award, which is designed to give encouragement and financial support of students preparing themselves for college teaching careers.

Selection of Danforth Fellow is based on three criteria: 1) flexible and broad intellectual ability, 2) personal characteristics which will contribute to effective teaching, and 3) concern for the relation of ethical values to academic study and social and academic responsibility.

That Joe fulfills these requirements is evident. He has been on the Dean's List since he first came to Xavier, and maintains a 3.97 average. Besides being active in the Clef, French, and Heidelberg clubs, Joe is president of Alpha Sigma Nu (the National Jesuit Honor Society) and Director of Marion Residence Hall. Joe has also tutored students in philosophy, math, French, English composition, and Hebrew, and recently taught English conversation to a family of Vietnamese refugees.

One of Joe's most important activities, however, is little known and recognized by the university community. For the past three years, Joe has coordinated efforts to help a blind student, Vicky Weaver, obtain tape recordings and braille copies of the books and articles she needs.

During the summer, Joe himself records and transcribes most of what Vicky will need for the fall semester. Towards the end of the fall semester, eight other students join Joe in preparing Vicky's materials for the spring. "Helping Vicky has helped me grow," Joe says. "I'm thankful for the gifts I have, and this is one way I've been able to express my thankfulness in action."

As a college teacher of philosophy, Joe hopes to stimulate students to think. "I want to wake students up," Joe says. "Make them aware of the possibilities of the life of the mind, and give them critical principles to judge by. Maybe someday I'll be able to do research and write, and make my own contribution to the study of philosophy in our society."

Joe acknowledges, however, that teaching, research and writing are a long time off. After graduating from Xavier in June, he will begin four years of study towards his Ph.D. in Philosophy.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Koterski of Neola Dr. in Pittsburgh.

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## Reflections on a year gone by

When at last I reach the shades, it will no doubt astonish Satan to discover, on thumbing through my *dossier*, that I was once an idealist, even a sentimentalist. Yet, a fact is a fact.

This can be corroborated by examining the editorial positions of the News over the last seven months. We opposed censorship of the News, on the grounds of freedom of the press; we opposed restrictive dorm regulations, opting for the right of students to join in the making of their environment; we supported student representation on the Budget Review Committee; as an active and necessary responsibility; we supported student efforts in the Women's Forum, Breen Lodge, the Haunted House; finally, in a 'dying gasp' of idealism, we opposed passive resistance to reform on the part of the administration in an editorial entitled, "Bureaucratic Swindling."

What becomes clear is that the degree of negative criticism in the News was directly proportional to the amount of idealism held by the editors... Xavier's ideals, by the way. Those who accused the News of "negativism" were largely those students too apathetic to rouse themselves to the issues, or those administrators too comfortable in the *status quo* to want to change it.

Nevertheless, in this great battle of scattered wits there have been some strategic gains for the students. Some dorm regulations were modified according to student criticisms; there is now partial student representation on the Budget Review Committee; also, there is now student input to the Board of Trustees; and there have been other gains, not to mention the rise in the status and exposure of Student Government itself.

It is probable that none of the above would have been achieved without the support of the *Xavier News*. And the *Xavier News* could not have come out every week without the following cast of assorted characters whom I would now like to take the opportunity to thank in print: first there is Mary Ann Buescher, who was consistently the least thanked and most responsible of all the News staffers; then, in order, there is Anita Buck, a "charm" of an editor and charming person, yogurt, plants, cat and all; Mr. Dependable, Tom Usher, whose breezy and authoritative sports coverage will be sorely missed; Tom Flynn, whose thirst for controversy is only matched by his wit and creativity; Rick Beagle, the News Eisenstein; Joyce Schreiber, all-around competent; Tim Lynch, without whom there would be no News to read; Charley Fallon, the creative genius behind Mr. President (no, there is no Keesha); Rita Schoenfeld, whose title has not

reflected her versatile and high-quality efforts; Larry Sheeche, the man who brought you "sleazing," Greyhound escapades, and insightful commentary; Mike Vilaboy and Sue Stevenot, always there when you need them; Flynn and Maechling, that delightful song and dance team now touring the continent; and all the people whom space forbids mentioning, but who made the paper a better product and the year a more enjoyable experience.

Last but not least, I would like to thank Bob "Bruno" Stegmeyer, who is coming out from behind the scenes next week to take the helm of the News. He has been indispensable to the production of the paper all year, and it is certain that his thoroughness and organizational abilities will stand him in good stead as editor-in-chief.

Finally, a word about the past year. Putting out a newspaper and criticizing administrators is really a rather unglamorous proposition. I have often wondered why the News staff writers continue to crank out the paper ("the rag," as we lovingly call it) week after week. One reason, I think, is that writers are people in whom the normal vanity of men is so exaggerated that they find it impossible to hold it in. Hence their overpowering impulse is to gyrate before their fellow men, flapping their wings and emitting defiant yells. This being forbidden by the police of all civilized nations, he takes it out by putting his yells on paper.

But that does not explain the role of the *Xavier News*, nor the dedication of those who serve it. The fact is that the News, in its capacity of informing the public and leading public opinion, can contribute to the reform and advancement of Xavier as an institution, and help to prick the consciences of those whose apathy offers a passive resistance to progress.

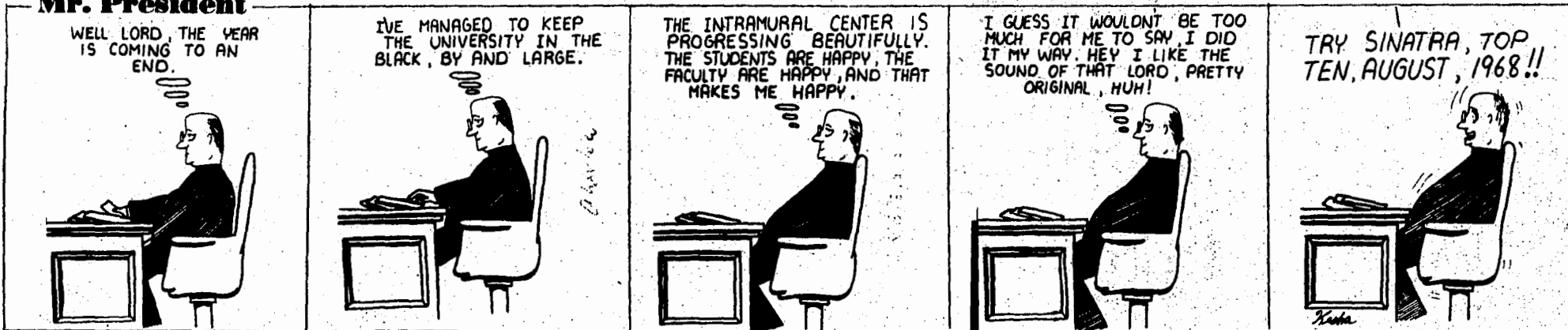
If there is a theme which captures the spirit of this year's News, and which should be a guiding light for future editors, it is that which was expressed so well by Robert O. Johnson:

Whatever ultimate meaning  
life may have,  
this much can be said already—  
life is a call to share  
in the world's making.  
It is a chance to intervene,  
to contribute,  
to enhance what exists  
by the sheer power

of one's own presence  
and activity.  
One cannot be good  
simply by avoiding evil.  
To be indifferent or apathetic  
to the needs of one's neighbor,  
to stand aloof from a world  
begging for help,  
is already to be guilty.

S.B.

### Mr. President



**The Xavier News Editorial Staff (1975-1976)**

Back Row (l. to r.): Charles Fallon (Mr. President Cartoonist), Bob Stegmeyer (News office lowlife), Anita Buck (Arts Editor), Tim Lynch (Circulation Manager), Stephen Bedell (Editor-in-Chief), Rick Beagle (Photo Editor). Middle Row (l. to r.): Thomas "Our Man" Flynn (Columnist), Mary Ann Buescher (Managing Editor), Cathy Lynch (Columnist). Front Row (l. to r.): Some unidentified fool, Larry Sheeche (Columnist), and Ush (Sports Editor).





## Boycott the Junior Prom!

by Tom Flynn

This is, without a doubt, the most disgusting piece of trash that I have ever read. Gee, why couldn't the entire staff write like this? —Steve Bedell, in a letter to the columnist.

Oh no, no way. You're not going to set me up as a mirror of negativism. —Steve Bedell, overheard in a conversation with Bruno Stegmeyer.

**OPENING QUICKIE DEPARTMENT:** Last October or thereabouts, I planned to write a column that through laziness, the difficulty of getting the information required, and the constant last-minute emergence of more timely issues, simply never got finished. Entitled "Fun by Force," the column would have analyzed the Freshman Program — an analysis I thought to be less and less necessary as the year progressed, as dorm frosh dissatisfaction with the program became known to all and as Administration decisions to do away with dorm segregation were announced.

In all its many drafts, the column closed with a 1984-like extrapolation of a nightmare Xavier where R.A.'s had been replaced by senior residents and graduate assistants

where the Freshman Program had been expanded to all dorms where Rick Hulefeld had a voice in housing policy equal to Dave Tom's.

Well, "Fun by Force" is finally dead: the above set-up has been announced as next year's dorm policy. \*\*\*

Ho hum, another day, another new editor of the News. I don't know why everyone gets so excited about a new editor — wait long enough and he'll become an old News editor just like the ones before him. But it's Steve Bedell's last issue, and sadness hangs like a heavy blue pall over the newsroom. (Or has incoming editor Bruno Stegmeyer simply lit his calculator on fire again?) Somehow it seems expected that every columnist shall grind out a tome on "My Year With Steve Bedell."

Sure, I could tell you What A Great Editor Steve Was. I could tell you How Our Friendship Has Grown Through A Year of Publishing Together. I could even tell you How Much Money He Owes Me.

But I'm not going to do any of that. Instead, in my own mulish way, I'm just going to do what I was going to do anyway this week: begin my column with the word:

*Kra-a-aaaaa-a-a-kowoo-oooo-oooo-oooo-oooo!*

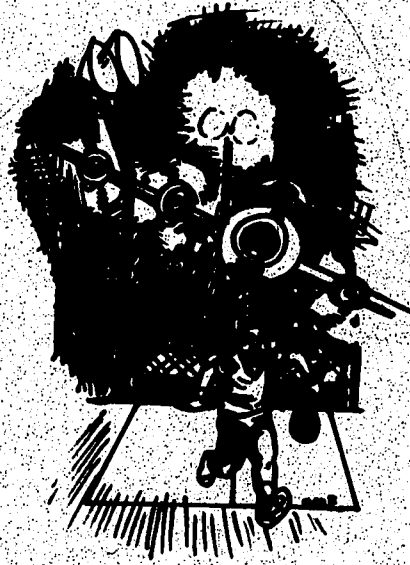
A hideous orange glare like a hundred Norwood cross burnings tore at the sky through my dorm-room window. Pure sound as livid as a Skyline patron's stomach threw itself against my eardrums. The glass in the window turned to a delicate tracery of greenish spiderwebs before it powdered away. Clearly, something was going on out there.

I was the first to reach the smoldering hulk of the once-great Piedmont Airlines DC-3, spread thinly across the Pit, the Tennis Courts, and parts of the Long-Stanton Manufacturing plant on Herald Avenue. His broken body partially covered by an old Food Week poster, the pilot lay next to the Rainbow Thrift Store. He died as I watched him, but before he went, he pointed to the Tennis

Courts and gurgled, "All that light we thought it was the Airport!" then I woke up.

I told myself that it was a dream and shook myself out of my accidental cat nap. After all, it was patently ridiculous that an airplane pilot could mistake the lights of our Tennis Courts for the Greater Cincinnati Airport. Then I looked out my dorm-room window.

Have you ever taken a careful look at the light that spills from the night-illumination system of the North Lot Tennis Courts? Don't get me wrong. I like our brand-spanking-new, \$20,000 lighting system. It provides a fantastic service to nocturnal racquet flingers. The system bathes the tennis courts in a bright,



snappy, shadowless simulation of natural daylight from dusk to midnight every night except Saturday. It brilliantly illuminates our new Tennis Courts from cracking corner, to fallen net, to cracking corner.

Unfortunately, it also provides the same service for the east face of Husman Hall; the

south and east faces of Kuhlman Hall; the Husman charcoal grill; a sizeable portion of the North Lot; and several factories nearby, who reward our gift of light with some of the most disgusting stench imaginable.

You can read a newspaper by the light of the Courts easily in almost any east-facing room of Husman Hall, or even in the Sixth Floor Kuhlman Lounge. A person can cast a shadow clearly attributable to the Tennis Court lighting almost anywhere in the North Lot.

In short, those \$20,000 moth-magnets are lighting up an awful lot besides just the Tennis Courts.

This may seem like a minor complaint: what's a little light spillage? But for my money, a light-loss sufficient to establish an illumination level considerably brighter than the full moon over an area of several acres is not a little spill. And it is for my money — and yours. Every bit of light that falls outside the Tennis Courts is a waste of the energy required to produce it: energy whose price drives every upward, and whose cost ultimately comes from tuition and room fees.

Not only are we paying for light to be spilled willy-nilly all over Norwood, but it seems to me we are paying for light that isn't even necessary in the first place. Granted that the light-spill could be cured by relocating the lights or by installing sheet-metal baffles on each light (both moderate-cost operations that would keep the entire output of the lights on the Tennis Courts where it belongs). But why spend money to redirect spilled light back to the Courts when there is already enough light there?

The fact is, though we sure don't need to light up the entire north end of campus, we don't need all that light on the Courts either. Quite bluntly, we don't need that light at all.

This suggests to me that the Tennis Courts could have been lighted just as well as they are now with a smaller, less expensive lighting system...if it had been more intelligently designed than the present one.

*I'll bet after that headline you expected me to say something about the Junior Prom, didn't you? SURPRISE!*

## Siebers thank polo supporters

To the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body:

Many thanks to all those who contributed to the successful campaign of the Xavier Polo Club. As most of us realize in any social, business, or sporting activity much work is performed behind the scene, effort which is not readily noticed or appreciated. To these people special recognition is deserving and especially to the following for their participation in this event: Rod Shearer, Tony Brueneman, Peggy Dillon, Dan Weber, Paul Ritter, Jim McCafferty, Tom Usher, and the members of 2-East Husman.

All of us in the Xavier Community can share equally in the intercollegiate title for the pre-tournament preparation and post tournament celebration were shared by so many.

Rob, Jake, and John Sieber

## President and Vice-president offer thanks

One of the values that we tried to uphold this past year was to be ever-cognizant of all individuals' worth and their contribution to others. So instead of getting sidetracked on one of our notoriously philosophical tangents, we will proceed with the matter at hand... Well, on the other hand, we would like to raise a few imperative questions... But due to the lack of space and creativity, we shall take this time and space to extend our appreciation and thanks to the various administrators and faculty members who helped us during our term of office. We would also like everyone to be aware of the fact that the success of the projects and programs initiated and undertaken by this Student Government administration was possible to a great extent by the commitment of a number of Senators, two of whom will by your leaders next year, Julie O'Donoghue and Matt Habash. And a thanks goes to you, the Student Body, for the support and response you gave us in the things we

did throughout the year.

A SPECIAL thanks today is necessary for a number of friends who worked very closely with us these past months. Besides the people we live with in breen lodge and Pied Piper, we would like to acknowledge Bruce Foley, Mary Ann Buescher and Charly Fallon for the endless amount of patience and support that they gave us when we needed it the most. And now, we are pleased to announce on this auspicious occasion, our one and only possible choice for the Secretary of the Year Award, Amy Lukesic, who ran the "whole" Government.

Paul Peterhans—President  
Beth Younger—Vice-President

## Ex-security man replies to stories on X-security

Dear Amos,

Yesterday I opened my mail and discovered several recent clippings from the X.U. News. The articles and letters dealt with the latest flap over Xavier Security. I was not surprised that the Security situation had not improved over the years, but I was surprised to learn that you were still there. I can understand what you've been through better than most people, I think. You may recall that you were hired as my replacement.

You are right, Amos! I back up what you're saying 100% for what good it will do. Although Mr. Flynn may have been guilty of overstatement in his March 11th article, he is basically correct in what he says. A well-trained, well-equipped, professional Campus Police maintaining a high profile is the best way to PREVENT crime. I preached the concept of image to deaf ears for the better part of three years. Unfortunately, a highly visible Security organization is not consistent with the "problem free" image of the University that is conveyed to alumni, parents, and prospective students. The net result is that your job is more difficult and the quality of the service that you attempt to provide is diminished. And in the end, who pays the price?

Working for Xavier Security is an easy job if you don't give a damn about the University. But, if you

really want to do a good job and if you care for Xavier at all, or love it as I did, the frustrations of the job will drive you insane. I'm painfully aware of what it is like to sit in one of Xavier's classrooms learning to use your mind to the fullest of its capability only to have to leave the classroom at the end of the hour and return to working for an organization that would tolerate nothing but absolute yes-men. Should you dare to voice an opinion contrary to that passed down from above, you are immediately categorized as a boat-rocker and a wave-maker. You're not the first Xavier Officer to be muzzled Amos, and I rather doubt that you'll be the last.

The reason that I'm telling you all this is to let you know that you're not only one to whom this sort of thing has happened. Much to the administrations' chagrin, you've apparently been my replacement in more ways than one. There is, however, one more hard lesson that you have yet to learn, one that I have learned. When you attempt to get another job, you'll discover that the administration of Xavier University believes in holding a grudge, and they have a long memory. Good luck, Amos! You'll need it.

David T. Zabecki  
Xavier Security, '71-'74  
A.B. '72; M.A. '73

## Official Polo Recognition

As Chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee of the United States Polo Association, I would like to tender my congratulations on the manner in which your College was represented at the recent Intercollegiate Polo Tournament.

For the first time in its history, (going back into the 1920's), this Tournament was won by three brothers. They not only demonstrated tremendous ability in their chosen sport, but also exhibited the greatest sportsmanship and fine manners.

In the opinion of all who had contact with them, they have represented your College extremely well.

George C. Haas, Jr.  
Chairman, Intercollegiate Committee - U.S.P.A.

## Brueneman replies to Ush column

In reply to Mr. Usher's slanted comments on the status of the Intramural programs:

1. The decision to reduce the number of officials used in this year's basketball leagues is a result of the discontinuance of the formerly lower salary schedule (\$1.25-\$1.50) and the new schedule (flat \$2.20 per hour student rate) initiated at the request of the Business Office. I could have asked for a budget increase, Tom, but have personally chosen not to.

2. I believe your line concerning the relationship between tuition increase and the O'Connor Sports Complex construction costs obviously shows a lack of information on your part. The facts are that the vast bulk of the tuition increase was due to, as I understand it, rising general costs, especially utility rates. While it is true that some monies will be spent to operate the building, no tuition money is being applied to the cost of construction.

3. The Intramural softball season will be a weekend tournament this year. Because Easter falls so late on the school calendar and in light of our last two seasons being forced to weekend tournaments due to rain, I feel that this was the only feasible path to follow — but then you didn't ask, Tom did you?

4. The cancellation of the Women's playoffs in fall due to "extreme contact" is an example of the way I intend to react to violations of the intramural spirit which should not confuse the basically recreational, good-time objective of these programs with the "win at all costs" attitude.

Your article failed to mention the increase in the number of teams participating this year, the spring tennis tournament, the Brockway Park wiffle ball championships, the spring golf tourney, Greek Week or any of the other positive things we have coming up this spring.

All you had to do was ask, Tom.

Anthony J. Brueneman  
Campus Activities Director

Letters





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.

SHIRAZ: SHOWER OFTEN Brockman?

SUCH MPEY: let's cuddle, Chalel.

SEE: Carnal Knowledge for free at N.U. Theatre Wednesday April 14th.

JOIN the Tony Bruneman Fan Club. Membership Free. Contact Mimi Keegan for details.

HUSMAN HALL wishes the ladies of 2-Fast much luck in their chosen careers. Motherhood is essential.

STUDENT Volunteer Services needs a new Student Director for 1976-77. Pays well. Much gratification. If interested, contact Marty Dybiez, 109 Kuhlman, 745-3158.

THE IRISH-MEN promote wholesome activities, beer chugging, rabble rousing, and general good times. You don't have to be Irish to join. For membership information, contact: "The Pinball Wizard", "Klen", or "Coach Pitcher."

ANYONE interested in directing SHARE, Xavier's recycling center, should contact Tim Lynch at 745-3159. (110 Kuhlman.)

WANTED: '73 Fiat 124 Suburban Wagon. Any price. Call 731-8490 after noon.

THE IRISH-MEN - a non-profit organization!

JIMMIE: The Chicago fire, who's your old flame?

REVIEW the 50's - Saturday at Luckey's. Nobody is too cool not to come, ask Tony!

BOB Adolfsen is blocking the Kuhlman Fire Lane. Thanks Bob.

JOV: 12 - The invisible man, last seen fluctuating between peer groups.

CLINZONE - thanks for the memories DID.

CHIC: did you eat your ham & eggs? - N.J.

JERR: Are you really the "talk of the town"? J.M.

BREFF: Lodge is being sued for equal opportunity!

PAT the Latch - Are these the Golden Years? Mary Jane.

HEY LEO! Big girls don't cry. - CGOC

LEONARD & ELEANOR - is it true blonds have more fun?

## Stegmoyer from page 1

upon graduating from Xavier. When interviewed, he made the following statements: "There isn't really too much to comment on at this point. However, I do feel somewhat annoyed at the image of negativism the news has recently acquired, and will work in the direction of changing that image. As far as style and layout, I'm happy with how it is this year and probably will now work on any changes in that direction. Other than that, I have nothing more to say, guess I'll just have to play the rest by ear, and learn the job."

The new Editorial Board under Mr. Stegmoyer will consist of Shannon Flynn as Managing Editor, Anita Buck as Arts Editor, and Thomas Flynn and Lisa Maechling as Associate Editors. Rita Schoenfeld will act as Managing Editor for the final four issues of this year.

## Dr. Bourgeois from page 1

maid Tavern Literary society. Chairman of the Fredin Committee for studies in Paris, a counselor to students and a member of the committee to bring the statue of D'Artagnan to the campus. He was active in musical theater, the Bellarmine Chapel Choir, and a member of the Bellarmine Parish Council.

He had been active in the Dana Avenue-Ledgebrook Drive Neighborhood Association as President, and was on the Scholarship Committee of the Alliance Francaise of Cincinnati.

In the fall of 1975, he was one of only six Xavier faculty members selected to participate in a new Faculty Development Program. He planned to research the German historical novel since 1880.

Dr. Bourgeois leaves his wife, Jeanne Francoise Bourgeois, his children, Pierre, Paris, France, and in Cincinnati, Mrs. Anne Marie Ballelli, Mrs. Marguerite Krueger, Aline, Madeline, Suzanne, Charles and Louis Bourgeois. There are three grandchildren.

## U.C. from page 8

the score was legal, but it was far from it. First there was a forward pass which is illegal and then a knock on which is also illegal. A knock on is when you are attempting to catch the ball but knock it forward on the ground. The referee was the only one to miss the call. U.C. fell on the ball and the referee called it a try and U.C. won 19-16.

## Last Column from page 2

that it served to inspire him. Most of you probably only remember him as the guy who spent half of his college career on crutches, though.

The last character (actually, there are many more, but space dictates that I limit them to three) is last year's editor, John Lechleiter. John was my favorite editor (and this is not to demean Bill Arnold or Steve Bedell) and an incredibly dynamic person as well.

As an editor, he was innovative, articulate, vocal (when necessary), demanding, and always on top of things. The eye appealing format of the News (you'll find no other college newspaper in the country quite like it) is his legacy to us.

As a person, he set standards for himself that everyone could benefit from by emulating. He served Xavier in Government for three years. He was Student Body Vice President his junior year and could easily have been President as a senior. He was an honors student in Chemistry and is presently doing graduate work at Harvard in the same field.

He also sports a few gray hairs, the reward of getting my stories at 8:00 A.M. Wednesday mornings.

Well, it seems that I've said more than we have room to print again. There's always so much to say and not enough room or time to say it.

I'll descend now from my Ivory Tower, with a few tears, but no regrets. I wouldn't have it any other way. For me, writing for a newspaper isn't just a job, it's the only way to go.

# Enroll in our summer school. It makes up for the past 2 years!

If you missed the first 2 years of Army ROTC, you can complete all the work by taking our 6-week Basic Camp. It crams all you missed into a tough, concentrated course.

You'll earn over \$450 plus travel allowance and we furnish food, clothing and lodging.

What are your obligations? Frankly, none. You can quit any time. Or, we can send you packing. But over 90% completed last year's camp. So it must have a lot going for it.

When you return to college, you are eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn a commission while you earn your degree. And get \$100 a month while you're taking the course.

The Basic Camp is open to men and women who have completed their sophomore year. It'll be a challenging summer you're not likely to forget.

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