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Breen Lodge, now a women's center, is slated to become offices next school year.

Members Interpret constitution differently

Senate urges reversal on Breen

By SANDY SCHROEDER

Associate Editor

The University Senate advised Father Mulligan to reverse his decision to close Breen Lodge next year at the senate meeting on Monday, April 21.

A motion was passed 17-7 with one abstention:

"That the University Senate go on record in support of the continuance of Breen Lodge as Xavier's Educational Resource and Women's Center and advises the president of the university to reverse his decision to discontinue the center as it now exists."

The University Senate functions as an advisory board rather than a direct decision-making power.

According to its constitution, the senate should concern itself with the "careful and deliberate study of matters of university policy."

Father Mulligan advised against including a discussion of Breen on the agenda. He said his interpretation of the constitution indicated that the senate's advisory powers do not extend to administrative decisions which have already been made.

Other members of the senate argued that advisory power on the Breen matter was within the senate's jurisdiction.

In discussing his decision to close Breen Lodge, Mulligan responded to the Breen supporters saying that "more effective and efficient use could be made of the house."

He said the decision is a precedent for future matters which the university may have to determine.

Vice President of Student Development Rod Shearer said that when the university's space problem is alleviated in the next couple of years he will definitely look into the possibility of re-establishing a house for the women's center.

During the meeting, some of the people present restated their views on why Breen Lodge should continue to exist in its present form.

Susie Eyerman, a Breen Lodge member, said, "The house is for a sense of identity. This sense of identity as an educational resource center and women's center cannot be duplicated by one person in an office."

Dr. Linda Finke of the biology department commented that "it would be a tragedy for the university

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Past champs claim Greek Week titles

by KEVIN CORRIGAN

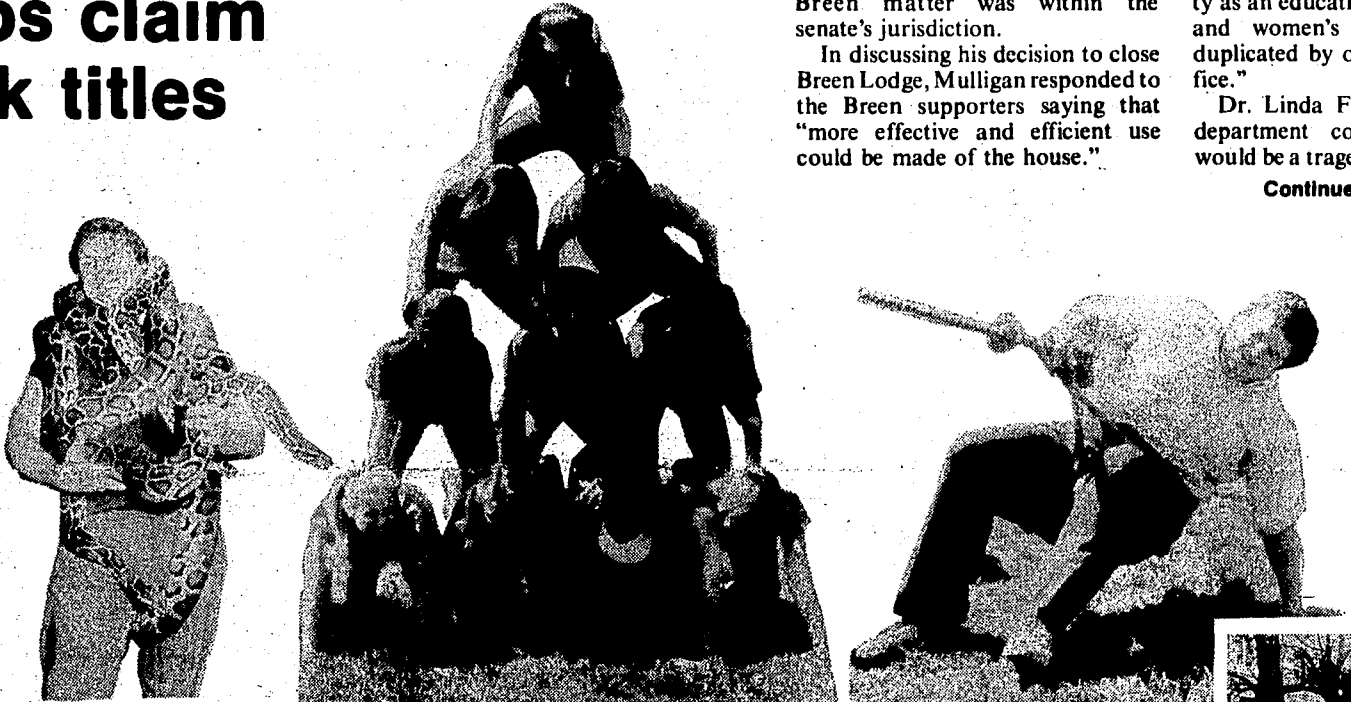
News Editor

The Brewer Bunch and 4 West Kuhlman Hall teams won the Greek Week IX championships as hundreds of Xavier students, faculty members and staff formed teams last week to vie in the week of "insanity and fun."

When the points were tabulated, the team from 4 West Kuhlman Hall won the women's division title for an unprecedented fifth year in a row.

The Brewer Bunch won the men's division title for the third consecutive year after fighting off the close competition of 3 West Kuhlman Hall.

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Pam DeCamp Photo Essay

From left to right, top row is Ron Rohrig displaying his pythons, the smash finale of the gong show; 2 East Kuhlman building their moving pyramid, and Julius Nagy discovers that the tug of war isn't as easy as he expected. Bottom row is Gerri Budl and Brian Wright in one of their more intimate moments of the winning gong show act; Laura Jones chugs her cola for a smile; Gary Massa and Jon Hanley leave the basketball sweats behind for a more comfortable look; Marie Kopson finds that onion-eating is not all it's cut up to be; and 4 West Kuhlman gives tribute to their basketball "god," Coach Staak.



Greek Week Winners

Night Road Rally	Jim Brockman and Nancy Dell
Opening Ceremony	2 West Husman
Tricycle Race	
Men	Joe Pflum
Women	Katie Montgomery
Onion Eating Contest	
Men	Pi Alpha Phi
Women	6 West Kuhlman
The Chug	
Men	Mad Commuters
Women	4 West Kuhlman
The Hug	Paul Carlin and Ann Stechschulte
White Castle Stuff	
Men	Greg Wych
Women	Patti Lamsey
Chariot Race	
Men	1 West Kuhlman
Women	5 East Kuhlman

Scavenger Hunt	3 East Kuhlman
Swim in the Johns	
Men	3 West Kuhlman
Women	2 East Kuhlman
Arm Wrestling	
Men	
Featherweight	John McVay
Lightweight	Mike Misleh
Middleweight	Jim Brockman
Heavyweight	Steve Henghold
Women	Jenny Horsfall
Gong Show	3 West Kuhlman
Tug-of-War	
Men	Brewer Bunch
Women	4 West Kuhlman
Moving Pyramid	
Men	4 East Husman
Women	5 East Kuhlman
All Night Dance Contest	Randy Fagundo and Karen Ohe

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Extended Library Hours

As an experiment, the hours of the McDonald Library will be extended at the end of this semester during the period of undergraduate exams. The Circulation Desk, however, will maintain its usual hours. Materials to be borrowed (for reserve or out-of-library use) must still be checked out by 11:30 pm on the nights when the library will remain open until 1 am for study purposes. The extended hours are:

Friday, May 2: 8 am—6:30 pm
Saturday, May 3: 8 am—4:30 pm

Sunday, May 4: 12 noon—1 am

Monday—Thursday, May 5-8: 8 am—1 am

Friday, May 9: 8 am—5 pm

Prelaw Society Speaker

Professor Robert Bratton, Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University, will speak to the Prelaw Society on Medical and Family Law: Problems of the 80's, on Wednesday, April 23, 1:30 pm in the Terrace Room of the University Center. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments served.

Summer Work Opportunity

Would you like to save \$2500 this summer and gain business, management, and sales experience? If you are a hard worker and are willing to live away from home for the summer please meet on Thursday, April 24 at either 1 pm or 3 pm in Alter Hall, Room 103, for a general information session.

Attention Juniors

This is the last three month summer vacation of your college career. Are you working this summer to gain valuable experience in your field? Are you worried about finding a job after graduation? Career Planning and Placement can help you now. A workshop will be offered exclusively for juniors this Friday, April 25, in the O.K.I. Room, University Center, from 1 pm—3 pm. Get the jump on the job market now.

Retreat

A men's and women's group is forming for the At Home On Campus Retreat program to take place this fall. The retreat experience lasts for thirteen weeks, meeting once a week for two hours. An information sheet and application are available at the Information Desk, University Center. Deadline for applications is April 25. For further information, contact Kevin Franke, 922-0062 or Father Don Nastold, 745-3201 about the men's retreat or Sara Knochelman, 441-8411 or Sister Donna Graham, 745-3496 about the women's retreat, or stop by the Campus Ministry Office.

Attention married Women Students

Do you feel the need for a retreat, faith-sharing, or discussion group? Would you like to meet with other women trying to be wife, mother, and student at

the same time? There will be a meeting on Thursday, April 24 at 1:30 pm in the Fordham Room University Center, to discuss needs and possibilities for the 1980-81 school year. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting please call Sister Donna Graham, 745-3496 or leave a message at 745-3201.

Manresa

There is a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in working on the Manresa staff next fall at the Information Desk, University Center. The director will contact you to find out if you have time to be on the core group, or if you are just interested in being a group leader or working only during the program itself.

Sports Center Summer Schedule

May 10—May 17. Open 9 am—1 pm

May 18—May 26 Closed
May 27—August 21 . . Summer Schedule

Monday thru Friday—12 noon—2 pm and 5 pm—9 pm

Saturday—10 am—4 pm

Sunday—Closed

July 4, 5, 6 Closed

August 22—August 27. Closed

August 28. Reopen, regular hours

Singers/Band Concert

The Xavier University Singers and the Xavier University Band will join to present a contemporary spring concert this Sunday, April 27 at 8 pm in the theatre. Make plans now for an enjoyable evening. Students are admitted free with ID.

Master Jam I

Sponsored by AASA, this weekend is designed to give all college students a chance to sit back and relax, enjoying themselves before exams begin. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, April 24: Free pool and ping-pong, Games Room, University Center, 9 p.m.—12 a.m.

Friday, April 25: Swimming, basketball, and racquetball, O'Connor Sports Center, 10 pm—2 am, admission \$1 with college I.D., \$1.50 without.

Saturday, April 26: Picnic at Winton Woods, 11 am—5 pm; Dance, Logan Hall, 10 pm—2 am, admission \$1.50 with college I.D., \$2 without.

Sunday, April 27: Skating Party, Cincinnati Gardens, 8 pm—11 pm, discount with college I.D.

Softball Marathon

Sixteen teams are needed to play three hour shifts during this 24 hour marathon. Play begins at 4 pm Friday and ends at 4 pm Saturday. Information sheets and sponsor sheets are available at the Information Desk.

Bookstore Student Appreciation Day

Announcing the first annual Bookstore Student Appreciation Day, May 1, 1980 from 1:30—4 pm. 10% discount on all items in the store except textbooks, with student ID. Lots of prizes, prizes, prizes.

Campus Calendar

- Wednesday, April 23 Delta Sigma Pi — Fordham Room, 6 p.m.
Pied Piper Liturgy — Piper, 10 p.m.
- Thursday, April 24 Political Science Banquet — Terrace Room, 12:30 p.m.
XU Players present *Something's Afoot* Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Friday, April 25 Montessori Faculty/Guest — 5 p.m.
Softball Marathon — Stadium, 4 p.m.
- Saturday, April 26 M. Ed and MBA comprehensive exams
Softball marathon continues — Stadium
Pied Piper Coffeehouse — Piper, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, April 27 Classical Guitar, Turibis Santos — Bellarmine Chapel, 2 p.m.
XU Band/Singers Concert — Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Monday, April 28 Community Orchestra, open rehearsal — Theatre, 7 p.m.

Associate VP named

Paul L. Lindsay, Jr., director of planned giving at Xavier University since 1976, has been promoted to associate vice president for development.

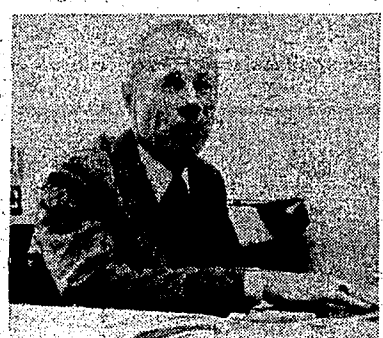
In addition to his continued responsibilities in planned giving and capital gift programs, Lindsay will have further supervision of alumni relations.

"I find this a very pleasant additional assignment, as I will be working with a fine group of people as I did during my years as alumni director," Lindsay said.

A 1956 graduate of Xavier, Lindsay was director of alumni relations at the university from 1970 until his appointment as director of planned giving.

While a student at Xavier, major-

ing in English, Lindsay was active in Operation Youth, ROTC, the Clef Club, and intramural athletics.



Pam DeCamp Photo
Paul Lindsay, newly appointed associate vice president for development will have further supervision of alumni relations.

Finn Lodge vandalized

Finn Lodge, Xavier's Community Affairs building, was broken into last Friday, and a robbery was attempted, according to Dan Wood, chief of security.

The break-in was discovered by a staff member of the Community Affairs office arriving for work.

Two typewriters and a clock radio were found by a back door. Wood theorized that the objects were left when something frightened the thief or thieves.

Security has no leads as to the identity of the perpetrators.

Political group "open for everyone"

Dems seek involvement

The Young Democrats, a new organization, has been established for students interested in observing politics.

Tom Burkart and Christopher Serna said they came up with a constitution which stated the goals of the organization. They brought the constitution before the student government senate and sought

ratification, which they received.

Serna said this club was set up not just for students interested in the Democratic party, but for any student who would like to participate in a political forum.

The Young Democrats of Xavier have already been accepted by a branch of the national organization called the Collegiate Democrats. The next step for the club is to receive acceptance by the Hamilton County Democratic organization.

The society is small now, but it plans to begin active recruitment of students soon.

Burkart said the group will bring to the Xavier community "something which is missing, but necessary."

Both Serna and Burkart are sophomores.

Riffe, Welsh chosen to fill vacant seats

Andy Riffe and Tom Welsh were chosen to fill the two vacant senate seats at the student senate meeting April 14.

The seats were left vacant after the last election, in which two senators, John Bertsch and Julius Nagy, were elected to vice presidents of student government.

Riffe was an unsuccessful candidate for senate in the last election.

Welsh is a former senator who ran for the student government presidency in the March election.

The senate made the decision in an executive session, choosing from six candidates for the two seats.

Guitarist to play Bach

Brazilian guitarist Turibio Santos will appear in Bellarmine Chapel on April 27 to continue the Xavier Guitar Series. Santos will perform works for guitar by various composers, including Villa-Lobos and Albeniz, as well as Bach's *Suite in E-Minor for Lute*.

Admission to the Turibio Santos recital is free to Xavier students with identification; without an XU I.D., tickets are \$3. For further information, phone 745-3201.

SUMMER JOBS

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Organization dormant since 1977-78

Young GOP's established

Students interested in the Republican Party now have a forum on campus.

Student senate formerly ratified the constitution for the Society of Young Republicans of Xavier Uni-

versity at the senate meeting April 14.

Douglas Crawford and Tom Moran, both sophomores, resurrected the organization which was last active on the Xavier campus in the 1977-78 school year.

The society has been recognized by the Young Republicans of Hamilton County and the Hamilton County Republican party.

Crawford and Moran started the society to give students exposure to politics on campus. They feel the upcoming elections provide a need for students to have a forum for involvement and information.

Plans for next year include bringing speakers on campus and involving students in the fall campaign.

Greek Week "a success"

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This year's events included a night road rally, tricycle race, onion eating contest, the cola "chug," the "White Castle stuff," chariot race, scavenger hunt, the "swim in the Johns," tug-of-war, the "gong show," armwrestling, "moving pyramid," and an all night dance contest.

Dennis Moller, director of student activities, stated that he felt the entire week went "exceptionally well," with only a few minor problems occurring during the week, such as a rained-out stadium, which necessitated readjustment of scheduled events.

Moller, in his first year as coordinator of the event, replaces Tony Bruensman who coordinated the first eight Greek Weeks.

Student chairman for the week, Lisa Wendel expressed satisfaction on the way the week went. She said that Greek Week IX was "one of the best ever."

Greek Week was established in 1972 for students "in response to a highly competitive intramural and academic atmosphere," according to Moller.

Breen Lodge supported

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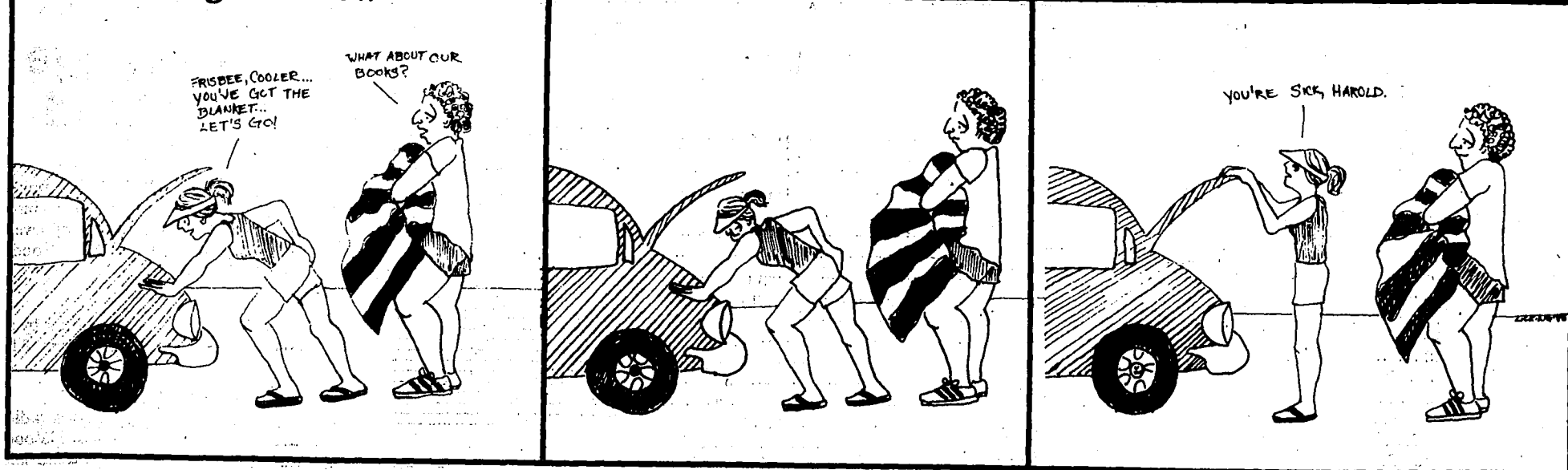
to 'dislodge' these people." She emphasized the importance of academic endeavors outside of the classroom.

Mr. Frank McVay, history professor, added that he feels Breen Lodge is one of the most efficiently used buildings on campus.

The decision to close Breen Lodge was announced last January.

The building is slated to be used as office space, as a club overseen by a graduate assistant is planned to replace the student residence.

Mulligan's Stew



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Greek Week fruitful, but scarred by bad attitudes

Greek Week IX was a relaxing and enjoyable week. It lended itself to promoting interaction between dorm students and commuter students. The faculty team in this year's competition was a welcome addition.

A lot of work went on behind the scenes to make Greek Week IX work. Dennis "Salty" Moller and the students of the Greek Week committee deserve credit for the excellent job they did setting up and running the activities. Without their work, Greek Week would have been impossible.

The *News* feels that Greek Week is an isolated event; there are not enough events on campus which work towards uniting dorm and commuter students as Greek Week can. Thus, the two student factions have a tendency to remain separate entities rather than becoming a more unified student body. The *News* recommends a study or survey by the Student Activities Office to determine what in Greek Week attracts so much student interaction; these characteristics could then be incorporated into activities throughout the year. This would help in creating a more unified student body.

The only other negative aspect of Greek Week lies within the attitudes of the students; there is a tendency to over-compete. There is nothing wrong with competition, but when it prohibits the fun of some activity it has gone too far. This tends to happen near the end of Greek Week every year. Proposals have been made to deal with this problem; most of them center around the point system. The *News* believes the system is not the problem; the students are. We as students have to realize that a good time is the primary objective of Greek Week, not to see which group of students has the best athletes. Of course, this means that students would have to learn how to lose gracefully. Students would also have to learn how to win gracefully. When the student body matures to this state of mind, Greek Week can reach its fullest potential as a unifying factor for the student body and as a source of fun for all.

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Solar is small part of energy picture

The Energy Crisis. Call it what you want: "oil company rip-off," "Arab scheme," or "communist plot." The fact is that we are depleting our natural resources at a rate that could leave us void of supplies if we do not 1) become more prudent in our daily use of energy and 2) continue serious exploration of nuclear and solar sources.

The honest pros and cons of our abilities to tap solar energy were discussed here last Thursday by two of the world's foremost authorities on the topic, Aden and Marjorie Meinel. With the climate in the world today of emotional "anti-nukes," and politicians worried more about future elections than future energy, the Meinel's common sense approach to the realities of solar energy was more than refreshing.

Our abilities to use the energy of the sun are at best clumsy. The equipment is cumbersome, expensive and inefficient. There must be significant breakthroughs before there can be implementation of the systems on a large scale basis. There must be cooperation between government and scientific communities to promote rapid research and development. We need answers. The Department of Energy is moving in the right direction: it has allocated more than \$0.5 billion to the solar field.

"Passive" systems installed in buildings make nearly total use of the sun by nothing but smart planning and sensible utilization of construction. No new building or home should be constructed without a passive system for collecting solar energy.

The *News* feels that today's young people ought to be more concerned than anyone about energy policy decisions that are made because young people will live with the consequences longer than anyone else will. For us to allow the questions to take a back seat would be to commit the ultimate injustice against ourselves.

A half billion dollars can buy research, but it cannot buy time. And time is our greatest enemy.

SDC

Letters to the Editor

Coordinator thanks those involved with Greek Week

To the editor:

Greek Week IX is now history. I'd like to take this opportunity to share some thoughts with you and make a few comments and compliments.

"Eight years ago Greek Week I was set up in response to a highly competitive intramural and academic atmosphere." This quote is from Tony Bruneman in a letter to students in the Greek Week VIII Booklet. For the past few years the Greek Week Committees have always worried about fun being replaced by hard feelings due to the point system and types of events. This year the same worries were discussed. Unfortunately, no one has been able to solve the dilemma of competition. Suggestions are always welcome.

As this year's Greek Week was planned, we tried to take into account every angle and possible problem that might arise. Unfortunately there were some cases where the unexpected happened and I tried to be as fair as possible in these situations. I apologize for these unforeseen difficulties.

Overall, however, I was greatly pleased with the job done by this year's Greek Week staff.

Their long hours of preparation and even longer hours in carrying out the week amazed me. Everytime I went into a panic, I found out someone had picked up the slack and come through to make last week a success. My first year at the helm of Greek Week was a success only because of these dedicated student

workers.

Thanks also must go to Vic, Rex, and the cafeteria staff, Eileen, the Student Development Staff, John Wintz, the Bookstore staff, Norwood city officials, the arm wrestling judges, WVXU, Dan Delaney, Dan Wood and XU Security, and the "Grasser" performers. Thanks most of all to the participants who made last week, no matter how hectic, worth it for me personally. A special thanks to Marcia Ruwe for organizing the first ever faculty effort in Greek Week.

I have lived through Greek Week IX and learned, hopefully to the advantage of all of us.

Dennis P. Moller
Director of Student Activities

Student disagrees with dean's decision on Bolton

To the editor:

Once again the Xavier administration has demonstrated its belief that the needs of students are secondary to those of business. I am referring to Dr. Cusick's recent decision not to hire Charles E. Bolton as a fulltime professor because Bolton's doctorate is from the University of Cincinnati. According to Cusick, Xavier has too many faculty with degrees from UC. We have reached our quota. This announcement was made after Mr. Bolton completed the interview process.

Doctor Cusick is also a graduate of UC and his decision is vastly unjust. It is ridiculous to assume that knowledge is limited to geography; that someone from the University of Idaho is more competent than someone from the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Bolton is highly qualified for the position of professor of American Literature and Creative Writing. In his three years as part time faculty, he has

established a rapport with students that extends beyond the classroom. He has encouraged growth and intellectual development through academic challenge.

Because of Dr. Cusick's decision, Xavier will feel a great loss. I urge students to voice their objections to Cusick's decision. A center of learning cannot function without dialogue between administration and students. Students have a right to determine the quality of their own education. Charles E. Bolton has demonstrated an ability to encourage originality and promote expression. It would be sad indeed to lose such a mind because of rigid and impractical directives.

How can one attain a well rounded "liberal" arts education when the administration's attitude toward educational qualifications is anything but liberal.

Dennis Whetsel

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Worn spots caused by rain, mud

Courts to be repaired

Repairs on the Xavier tennis courts will begin this week, according to Thomas Stadtmiller, associate vice president for business affairs.

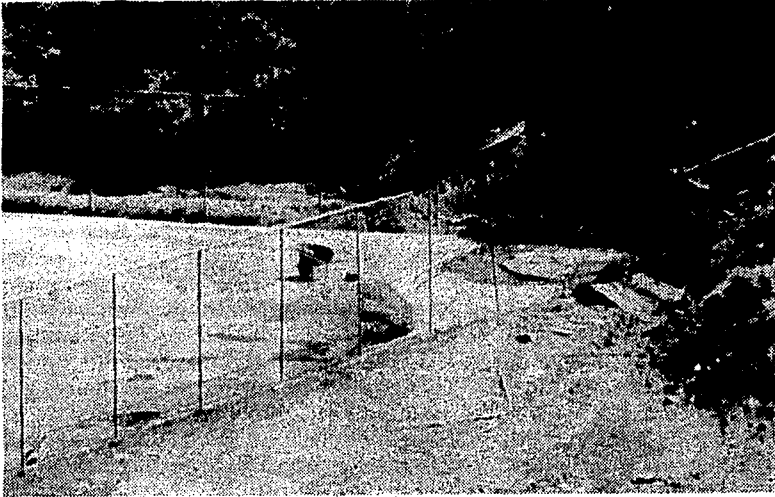
The courts have been subjected to severe rainstorms and destructive mudslides which have resulted in wear and tear on the surface of the courts.

Harpenau-Elsaesser family volunteered to finance the construction of four lighted courts, which

were eventually situated on the hillside by the North parking lot.

As for the extent of the repairs which are to be performed, Stadtmiller said, "the company said that resurfacing is not necessary, but they can take care of the worn spots."

When the O'Connor Sports Center was constructed, its foundation was built upon XU's old tennis courts. Tennis coach Jim Brockhoff petitioned alumni for contributions in order to build new facilities. The



Xavier tennis courts located near North parking lot have suffered mudslides from the adjacent hills.

Muskies, NKU split doubleheader

By TERRY COOPER
Sports Reporter

The Musketeers were the visitors in a doubleheader that was played here last Saturday under sunny skies. The Muskies took the first game 6-2, but it was Northern Kentucky University who crept away with an eleventh inning victory in the second by defeating the Muskies 7-6.

Andy Dillman effectively used his fastball and slider to record his fifth victory in six outings by stifling the NKU power attack, but the bat of shortstop Steve Dawes secured the victory for the Muskies.

NKU led 2-1 as the Muskies went into the sixth. With bases loaded and only one out, Jeff Whelan brought Mike Finke in on a sacrifice to tie the game. While men still stood on first and second, Dawes confidently approached the plate and sent the horsehide flying over the left field fence, giving him his tenth home run and putting Xavier ahead for good, 6-2.

Jim Broxterman took the mound for the Muskies in the second game, but after his first inning of pitching he returned to the dugout with a 2-0 NKU lead already hanging over his head.

Nothing resulted from the Muskies' loaded bases in the top of the third, but left-handed designated hitter Ted Martin started off the fourth inning Muskie scoring drive by launching a NKU pitch over the left field fence.

With the Muskies down only 2-1 and two outs on the board, Whelan doubled and was brought in by Pete Spoerl who also doubled to tie the score at two. Steve Dawes and Dave Ballman were walked to load the bases and Andy Jansen successfully put a shot into left field to bring in Spoerl and Dawes, giving the

Muskies a 4-2 lead.

NKU reciprocated the Muskie scoring drive by loading the bases on three separate occasions in their half of the fourth. A wild pitch brought in one runner. Broxterman finally retired the side, but unfortunately NKU had already racked up three more runs, giving them a 6-4 lead.

Whelan faced a new NKU pitcher in the fifth, but that didn't deter him from bringing the Muskies within one, 6-5, as he brought Marty Mayer in to score.

In the top of the seventh, again it was Whelan, who placed another drive into center field which brought Finke around to tie up the game at 6.

It wasn't until the bottom of the eleventh when the deadlock was broken by NKU who out-powered the Muskies to bring in the needed run and the subsequent 7-6 victory.

Broxterman, who went the route for the Muskies, was credited with the loss, his third of the season in six attempts.

The loss brought Xavier to a 18-9-1 overall record.



Jeff Whelan beats the throw to third and comes up safe in the doubleheader against NKU Saturday.

Local celebs respond to Olympic boycott

What is your reaction to the United States Olympic Committee's decision to boycott the Moscow Olympics?

Tom Usher, sports information director XU: "I'm all for the boycott. It's naive for the athletes to say that sports and politics don't mix. I'm behind the President and the USOC. There's nothing we can do about it—politics and sports are connected. And in this case, the Soviet situation is more important than a few people swimming laps in a pool."

Bob Staak, athletic director, head basketball coach XU: "From a sports point of view, I am disappointed that our boys can't go over and compete for the gold. I know several people who were supposed to have gone to Moscow, and I can imagine that they feel badly. But I can

understand the USOC's decision to boycott the games, because something has to be done about the Soviets."

George Zahn, producer WCKY's "Sports Talk": "It's a good move as long as some other major countries follow us. If we're the only country not to go, I would rather see us send our boys over. In order for this boycott to be significant, countries like England and France must also pull out."

Paul Keels, news and sports reporter WLW: "Well, I'm behind the decision. The Soviets shouldn't be made to look good when they're sacrificing lives. Something should be done to stop them. It's just unfortunate that it must be done at the expense of our athletes. It would be against our morals to send a team to Moscow."

Queen City Swords dominate indoor league

The Queen City Swords, composed mostly by members of Coach Johnny Capurro's Xavier University Soccer Team, are the champions of the new Cincinnati Indoor Soccer League.

The Swords finished the winter season with a record of ten wins and no losses, and were the only undefeated club out of 11 teams.

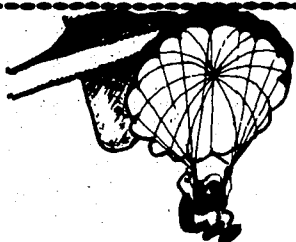
Coached by Dr. Roger Fortin, a history teacher at Xavier, the young squad did surprisingly well against the stiff competition of older, more experienced club teams, finishing the season with a two game lead over their nearest rivals.

with Mac Garrigan tied for third with 36 points, and John McVey tied for seventh, with 27 points.

The Swords capped off a successful first season for the league, which is the only major indoor league in the state. The high-scoring, fast paced action of indoor soccer proved to be an exciting alternative to the more traditional winter sports, and the experience should benefit the performance of the Xavier Soccer Team when they take the field next fall.

For those who missed the regular season games, a special Benefit Game will be held this Saturday, April 26, in Batesville, Indiana, and will feature XU vs. the C.I.S.L. Allstars.

The Swords also placed two players on the leading scorer's list,



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that's all she wrote...

By BUD O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

For many years, boxing's lightweights have gone unnoticed by sports enthusiasts. Many people have only appreciated the hard-slugging heavyweights while neglecting the skill and speed of the "little men."

However, with the retirement of Muhammad Ali, some spectators have stopped observing pugilism because they find no interest in the "Ali impersonators" who try to fill the gap of the former champ.

Although boxing may suffer from Ali's absence, there is one positive aspect about the loss of the champ: that is the attention now being devoted to the lighter weight classes.

In June of this year, a battle is set between two of the top fighters in

boxing history. This classic confrontation involves a skillful boxer, and a brawling slugger.

The contrasting styles of these two fighters has built the anticipation of what could be the greatest lower weight bout in boxing's diary. Obviously, the match being referred to is the Sugar Ray Leonard — Robert Duran fight.

Sugar Ray is unbelievably quick, both with his hands and his feet. He likes to jab and move with lightning flurries of dazzling combinations. He is a crisp, sharp hitter, but not the classic knock-em-cold type. Ray appears to take punches well, but he has yet to face an opponent like Duran.

Duran possesses a scowl which resembles Satan, and his tactics reflect his appearance — MEAN! He

is more of a streetfighter than a boxer, and he has hands which can best be described as dangerous weapons.

Roberto is not a gentleman; he's an animal who pounces on his prey quickly and efficiently.

It will be hard to pick a favorite in this bout since both fighters are great competitors. Obviously, Leonard will rely on his speed against Duran. Ray must keep Roberto from cornering him, since this is where Duran is most effective. It's hard to believe that Sugar Ray can stay completely clear of Duran for 15 rounds. Therefore, it appears that the outcome of this bout will be decided on whether or not Leonard can avoid the slugging power of Duran.

I'm predicting that this fight will go the distance, and Sugar Ray Leonard will emerge victorious.

X press

As of last week, Xavier's baseball squad was hitting .290, with a team ERA of 3.77. Up to this point, the Muskies have hit 20 homers on the year, while giving up nine. Xavier has committed 30 errors on the year and its opponents have matched this number.

In the pitching department, Xavier has put together 13 complete games for this season, with Ed Williams leading the way with five. Andy Dillman has given up just 31 hits, while compiling a team leading 2.63 ERA.

On the bases, the team has stolen 51 bags this year, as compared to 13 for the opposition. Rusty Staab leads the club with 14, and Jeff Whelan follows with 11.

Xavier's tennis team had a good week, as they won 2 out of 3 matches. They defeated Transylvania 6-3 on Thursday. Then on Friday, the

netmen triumphed over Georgetown 6-3.

Kevin O'Connor and Steve Noll were successful as substitutes as they both won at singles, and O'Connor was victorious at doubles with Paul Hiltz.

On Sunday, Xavier's brief winning streak ended with a 6-3 loss to Centre. Steve Noll won at singles, and also at doubles as he teamed up with Paul Hiltz.

The tennis team's record now stands at 6-5.

The women's volleyball team announced the signing of a recruit last week. Cindy Really, of Mercy High School, will join the Xavier squad next season.

Laurie Massa, the Lady Musketeers' roundball coach, is expected to announce the recruitment of two players sometime this week.

No one ever expects baseball fans to like umpires. But eight ump — four in each league — have a much harder problem.

The eight were brought up from the minors last year when the regular umpires went on strike. When the dispute was settled, the new umpires remained. But they were virtually ostracized off the field by the regulars, who felt the new umpires had acted as strike-breakers.

The head of the National League ump, Blake Cullen, says he has noticed hostility towards the new umpires from some of the veterans.

American League umpire Jerry Neudecker says he'll treat the newcomers the same as anybody else — on the field. But he claims he has not, and will not, socialize with any of them.

The older umpires don't seem to feel they have a personal grudge against the new umpires. They just "dislike" the people they believed tried to take their jobs.

PROFILE



name: STEVE DAWES
year: junior
height: 6-0

team: BASEBALL
position: shortstop
weight: 185

hometown: Chillicothe, Ohio

Last year's most valuable player of the baseball team, Steve has been playing baseball since he was six. He attended Bishop Flaget High school where he was all-league in baseball for four years in Ross County and Scioto Valley. In addition, he also collected three letters in basketball during high school.

Presently, Steve handles shortstop for the Muskies. He leads the squad in the following categories: at bats (76), hits (31), runs (18), doubles (6), triples (2), home runs (9), rbi's (27), and average (.408).

Steve, who holds a 2.94 GPA, is a junior physical education major. After college, Steve intends to coach baseball and basketball.

Second consecutive defeat

Rugby loses to Wolves

By JACK GREENE
Sports Reporter

The Xavier University Rugby Club fell to defeat last Saturday, as all three teams bowed to an experienced Cincinnati Wolfhound Rugby Club.

The "A" team, set back by numerous penalties, found itself behind 12-0 after the first half. The Wolfhound's kicker had booted four penalty kicks for all twelve points.

In the second half the Wolfhounds added two tries to their offensive onslaught. The only bright spot for the Muskies was senior forward Tom Schurr's plunge into the Wolfhound try zone for a score. Schurr then added two points with a conversion kick to give the Muskies

their only six points for the match.

The "B" team also lost its match to a powerful Wolfhound "B" team. The speedy Wolfhound backs ran by the Xavier defense scoring two tries in the first half and two in the second. Xavier could only manage to score three points on a penalty kick which came off the toe of forward Loren Steele.

The Xavier "C" team suffered fates similar to the others, as the Wolfhound "C" team won that match by a score of 22-6. Back Chris Gfroerer found a path into the Wolfhound try zone for Xavier's only try of the match. Doug Moon added two points with a successful conversion kick.



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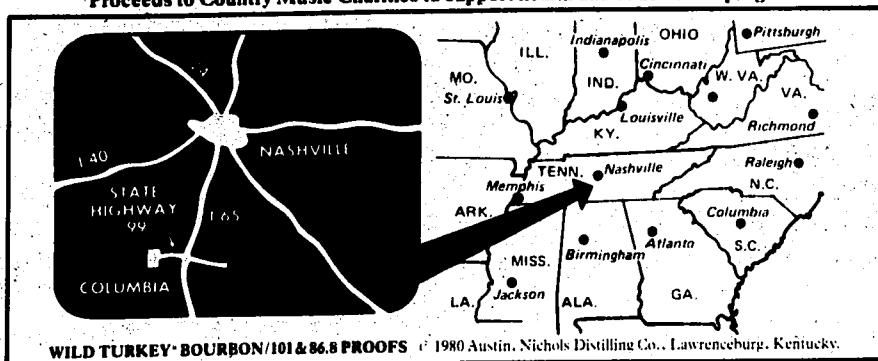
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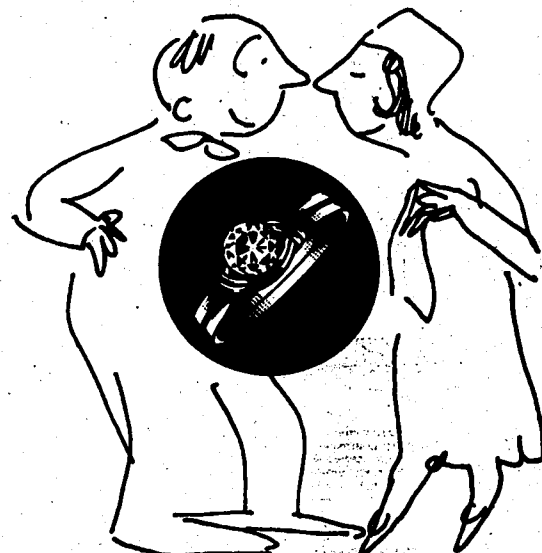
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CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by Gary Sergent

Question: President Carter has now said that the United States may use military force against Iran to secure release of the hostages. Would you volunteer for such a mission?

CHARLES HETTERICH
Sophomore, Chicago, Ill.

"I believe that I would be willing to volunteer for such a mission. I think this thing has gone on too long. We've tried reasoning with them; we've got to take some action. I think right now military action is the only action you can take."



JOAN SUCHOCKI
Junior, Cincinnati

"I definitely don't think we should fight because this whole generation is geared toward peace. It would be against all of our ethics to fight and kill other people. If we had a war, no one would want to lose. Whoever was going to lose would just push the button and everyone would blow up — everyone would lose. I definitely think there shouldn't be a war. The only thing to do is what Carter is doing, try to work things out economically."



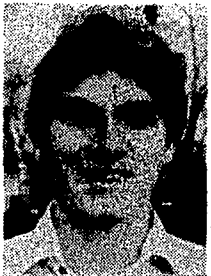
ANNE MOORE
Freshman, Ft. Wright, Ky.

"It won't come down to war or military action, but I feel that if that were the only solution necessary then that's the only decision President Carter can come up with and that's what we have to follow. Warfare is bad, but no other options have been left open to us. We've given Iran innumerable chances to come to some kind of agreement to free the hostages; I think the Iranians are being extremely unreasonable. I think they're carrying it a bit too far; they know this but there is no way that they can get out of it. Maybe this is almost like a bluff; let's hope they don't call it."



CHRIS GFROEFER
Sophomore, Hamilton, Ohio

"No, I would not volunteer for such a mission. I would propose a different solution. I feel that since the U.S. has been involved in this for so long they have lost whatever face they could have retained in this matter, so the only thing that is of importance right now is the hostages. You can't redeem yourself by going in there and wiping out the people and taking over Iran. The real problem is getting the people out safe, and military action will not do anything of that sort."



Students say information lacking

Poll reveals failures of SG

By DON TASSONE
News Reporter

A poll taken last month to survey students' responses toward the performance of student government this year has shown that the majority of students does not feel adequately informed of SG activities and events.

Taken from a random sample of 298 students — 60 percent dorms, 40 percent commuters — the survey indicates that 53 percent of respondents did not feel well enough informed of SG functions this year. Most students indicated, however,

that they would like to see an increase in certain areas of SG involvement.

About 78 percent of those polled said they would favor an increase in concerts; 52 percent, in speakers; 37 percent, in fine arts; and 42 percent in dances. Students could respond to any number of these areas.

The 10-question survey was part of a promotional effort this year by PRSSA, a public relations student group on campus. Its purpose, according to former SG President Mark Luebbers, was to "gather a

significant response from the student body for student government to evaluate its own programs and student attitudes towards them."

An overwhelming 97 percent of those surveyed said they'd like to see the Co-Op Store established as an on-going student service at Xavier.

81 percent approved of student government's efforts to revamp the campus security system this year.

75 percent said they would favor SG efforts toward continuation of a women's resource center on campus, other than Breen Lodge.

70 percent said they would prefer continuing a joint XU alumni/undergraduate homecoming dance.

87.5 percent said they'd participate in a campus running marathon for a predetermined charity this spring.

82 percent said they would participate in a proposed 15-question teacher evaluation survey, also slated for this spring.

Additional comments ranged from "good work" to the suggestion that SG be dissolved. Over half of those polled indicated that they find the *Echo*, an SG monthly newsletter, helpful.

Business frat turns 10

Xavier's Theta Lambda chapter of business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi will celebrate its tenth birthday on Friday, April 25.

Rick Stewart, president of the 21 currently active members, said the Xavier chapter was installed in 1970 "to foster the study of business, encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice."

The chapter has planned a celebration, commemorating its tenth year, with chapters from the University of Cincinnati and Miami University.

Stewart added that the success of the fraternity can "bring benefits to all students in Business Administration." The organization is, for example, considering sponsoring a lecture series this fall, featuring business executives speaking on current topics.

Organization is "frustrated" with negative comments

SG pres speaks on current topics

By TERRY SMITH
News Reporter

"Student government is in a period of transition. Things are changing and slowly getting better."

This is the feeling of newly elected president of student government, Kathy Falso.

Falso said that SG has a lot of power, but has to be careful where and when they use it. She pointed to the security issue involving effectiveness of the force as an example of SG effectively wielding its power. She believes it is important for the officers of SG to "work with the administration but not for the administration."

Falso does not see SG as a glorified social committee, although she said the social aspect is an important part of the function of SG, pointing



Pam DeCamp Photo
SG President Kathy Falso says student apathy is the organization's biggest obstacle.

ing to the results of a survey conducted several years ago in which the major need of students was more social activities.

With regards to the Breen closing, Falso said that SG has done all for the women's center that it has been asked to do. Breen asked for infor-

mation and support, both of which she plans to continue to provide.

On Xavier's possible acquisition of Edgecliff, she plans to have SG do whatever is possible to make it an orderly and easy move for Edgecliff students. She plans to work closely with Edgecliff's student government, but does not have any firm plans of what SG's role will be in the situation.

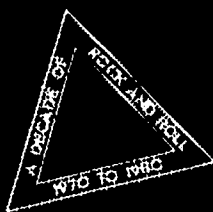
Falso holds that some changes must be made so that future SG elections will run smoother than this year's. She said the major problem was lack of experience of the members of the election board and the number of candidates running. One way to have the process work better, she said, is to have the same person run both the fall and spring elections.

There are people working hard in government, but they frequently become frustrated "by all the negative comments from students regarding student government," Falso said. "One key to effective student government is for the students' attitudes to change." She believes a more positive feeling toward SG is needed.

Falso was elected last March, and began serving her one year term on April 1.



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Slapstick comedy is "best in recent years"

Afoot can stand on own 2 feet

By CHRISTOPHER SERNA
Entertainment Reviewer

The XU Players have attained a high level of quality in their spring production, *Something's Afoot*, a rather lightweight comedy-mystery musical based on Agatha Christie's famous play, *Ten Little Indians*.

Although much of the humor is slapstick, the actors have done a fine job in delineating their respective characters.

Karen Riestenberg plays the typical English maid who's out to get anything (with the exception of the lecherous caretaker, Flint). She is nearly plausible in her role, with the unfortunate exception of a temporarily misplaced English accent (which she later rediscovers during the course of the evening).

Barring this aberration, Riestenberg achieves her customary high level of performance.

Flint, played by Philip Schwegmann, convincingly portrays the foolish yet lecherous caretaker, with an ever-roving eye for the ladies.

Schwegmann's antics onstage provide a constant source of amusement for the audience.

Gil Gigliotti, playing Clive, is the archetypal butler that everyone has been searching for since the Great War.

Bill Modic, as the greedy nephew, plots a la Machiavelli, to retrieve his uncle's will in order to gain control of the estate.

Jim Barton has a brief but effective spot as a stereotyped physician, complete with golf clubs.

Solid performances are also turned in by Gina Ernst, who captures the faded glory of Lady Grace Manley Prowe, and Tom Downey, portraying an elderly but dignified army officer (Colonel Gillweather) trying to untangle the riddle of murders.

Mary Roesener, in her debut with the Players, superbly portrays Hope Langdon, one of the most saccharine heroines to come down the road in years. She is paired off with Dennis Whetsel, who comes through a window and goes straight into the heart of Hope as they proceed to find love amongst the corpses.

Marie Kopson, as Miss Tweed, is perhaps the most outstanding performer in the cast due to her humorous portrayal of the Miss Marple-type character and her singing skills during *Afoot*.

Musically, *Something's Afoot* will hardly threaten the reputations of a George Gershwin or Cole Porter, but the songs are certainly pleasant enough and are performed well.

The audience favorite by far is "I Owe It All," a paean to Agatha Christie sung by Kopson, Whetsel and Roesener which is also notable for its brilliant execution. The overall choreography is both well-conceived and well-performed. The only point that mars the musical aspect of the show is the louder-than-necessary piano playing during the title song, which renders the lyrics inaudible.

The set design seems reminiscent of the one used for the earlier Players production of *A Flea in Her Ear*. Nevertheless, it captures the essence of an elegant mid-1930's English estate very well.

The lighting is especially effective in creating the eerie atmosphere necessary to a mystery, and the sound effects are extremely well-

integrated, with all of them occurring on cue. Special effects used in many of the murders are handled with equal precision.

From all standpoints, *Something's Afoot* ranks as one of the most en-

joyable and impressive pieces of entertainment the Players have performed in recent years. It can be seen April 24, 25 and 26 in the Theatre; the curtain goes up at 8 p.m., and admission is free with an XU ID.



Gina Ernst and Tim Downey perform in XU Players' spring musical *Something's Afoot*, now in its second week, April 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Xavier Theatre.

"Overall look is fairly good"

Daughter has problems

By BILL MODIC
Entertainment Reviewer

I was able to enjoy *Coal Miner's Daughter*, despite my prejudices against country music and may even like country a tiny bit more because of it.

The story is that of country star Loretta Lynn. We first see her as a little girl who is pushed into womanhood, having her first child at age 14. When she and her husband realize that she could have a chance in the music world, they start the long task of making her name known. This includes driving from one radio station to another, pushing her first record, appearing at the Grand Ole Opry, hitting the charts, and becoming a name.

This is where some of the problems come in. The road to stardom is interesting, but we see virtually nothing of life as a star. We see a breakdown on stage, but we do not see exactly how it is triggered.

And we never see why she keeps on. Why doesn't she just chuck it all? She tells us at one point that she wants stardom really bad, but why? She trips onto guitar playing almost as a fluke. Then she decides, "Well, I guess I'll be a star."

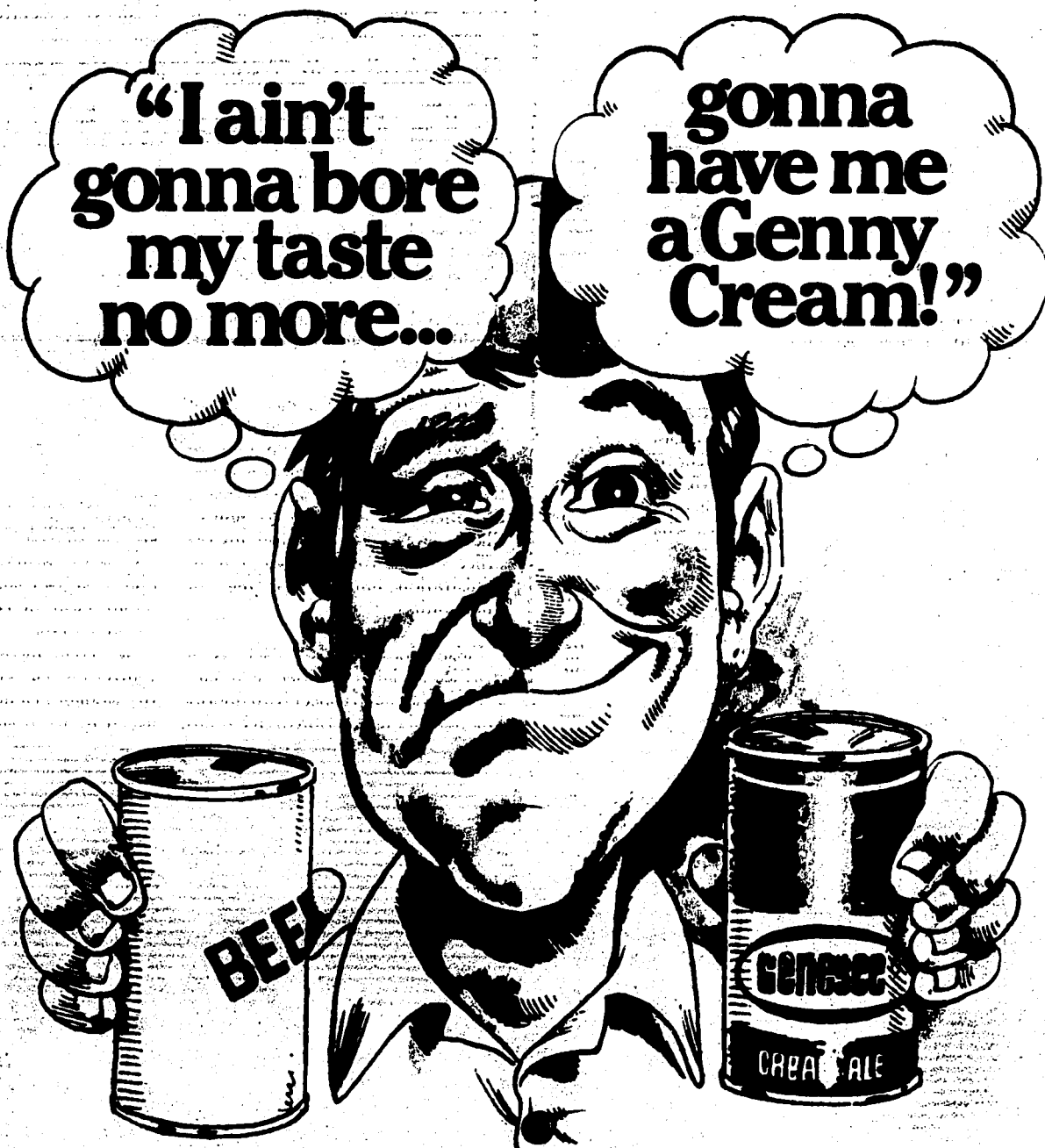
Past these ambiguities, the film is pretty nice. The music is worked in rather well and Loretta's back-

ground and roots are well done. The backwoods lifestyle is richly portrayed.

This is often due to the acting. Every character is well defined and portrayed, especially the leads, Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones. Spacek has to go from age 14 to a grown woman, and portrays every step of the development with a subtle progression. From little girl to young mother to country star, she shows a mix of talent, some confidence, some apprehension, and drive.

Jones' Moony Lynn can be, depending on the moment, loving, tyrannical, supportive, or obnoxious. The two actors work very well together. And the supporting character of country star Patsy Cline, played nicely by Beverly D'Angelo, has small screen time but is very charming and believable. Both Miss D'Angelo and Miss Spacek sing all the songs for their respective characters, and both handled the singing chores admirably.

The film has some problems; it is not a continuous, concrete production, but its overall look is fairly good. And contrary to popular misconception, the movie is not just an attraction for country music buffs; it's a good film for everybody.



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