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In recent months two administrative policies have emerged as the objects of undergraduate student and staff criticism. Undergraduate students have resented their personal commitment to the difficulties of registration, while certain faculty members have expressed their displeasure with the administration's requirement that the undergraduate students show exam permits to their teachers at the time of registration.

In discussing the complications of Xavier's undergraduate registration procedure, the Rev. John N. Felten, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Rev. Ovin T. Wheeler, S.J., Associate Registrar, noted that Xavier's policy is not only complicated when compared with registration at most other universities in Cincinnati but has already been adopted for registration at many of the University areas.

According to Wheeler, as a result of a new system developed through the Registrar's Office, the card, for which there has been no real need since the school year of 1950-51, will no longer be used at registration.

Wheeler described certain changes in registration procedures that are being proposed for the fall. The classes themselves are already simplified in order that each student may have the proper amount required before he leaves the classroom. Further, noted, though, that the Bursar's card in use at Xavier will not be accepted because the yellow Bursar's card, which he feels is not needed in the future.

Although the committee opposed establishment of a distinct Black Studies Department, it suggested the incorporation of Visiting Black Professor Program, in which black faculty would be invited each year to teach at Xavier on a short-term basis. The appointment of one black professor each year would be coordinated by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee emphasized that the program would produce more long-term results in educating the whole White community to the needs and accomplishments of black people.

Several Proposals Forwarded For Future Utilization Of Breen Lodge

Several proposals concerning the future use of Breen Lodge were forwarded by the Space Committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. Clifford S. Beese, S.J., in order to present to the President the committee's recommendations concerning the future use of Breen Lodge, the present headquarters of Student Government.

The committee questioned whether Breen Lodge is being used to its fullest capacity, and generally maintained that Breen has been unable to find space for its activities elsewhere. Mike Anderson, a Space Committee member, defended the use of Breen Lodge in its present capacity, but stated that there is no room for expansion of the space in the building which is not being utilized by anyone.

From the very start of the entire discussion, a number of proposals were forwarded by the Committee to the President. The proposals included:

1. An international house to house 30 foreign students.
2. A women's residence hall.
3. A student center.
4. An underground parking garage.
5. A student union.

Mr. Irvin F. Beene

Two students proposals concerning the future use of Breen Lodge were also forwarded. Skip Bertske proposed a slight renovation of the house in order to accommodate the typing and study rooms, workshop areas, and offices. The

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Registration, Exam Permits Are Topics Of Complaints

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Felen also noted that precedents have been set in the courts whereby a student, who has failed to pay his bills, can force the university to give him his transcripts by filing suit. He explained that, as a result, the practice of withholding grades is not foolproof so that only if the teacher does not give a test to such a student, can the university be certain to collect the money owed. Bryant, however, as well as Fischer, Niehaus, Fellinger, and Helme was unaware of the existence of such precedents which might affect Xavier University.

Wheeler disagreed with Bryant's basic belief that many of the faculty object to the exam permit policy. According to Wheeler, teachers, in general, are willing to cooperate. He noted further that "those teachers with the largest classes are the most cooperative while professors with small classes complain most."

Bryant, however, explained that "it is not a small minority of faculty who find the use of exam permits unpleasant, but there are many members of the faculty who object, but do not say anything because they do not check for the permits during exams anyway." He concluded that the "administration misjudges the resistance on the part of the faculty with respect to the exam permits."

Bryant is hopeful that the administration will be able "to find a more efficient manner of collecting the university's debts;" Wheeler feels that, until "the faculty can come up with a better method," exam permits, which have been effective, should remain.

Niehaus, suggested that "a little more communication between faculty and administration might be an even greater help than a computer in finding a satisfying solution."
Alumni Board Of Governors Supports Xavier Activities

by GARY TAPHORN

One of the less publicized but increasingly-important organizations in the Xavier community is the Alumni Board of Governors. This body functions to support university activities of every sort, but, most importantly, it is responsible for that annual contribution to the university's income known as the Alumni Fund Drive.

Mr. Paul Lindsay, Director of Alumni Relations, stated that the Alumni Board of Governors operates under a constitution that affords it a great amount of flexibility in its support of Xavier University. The stated purpose of the Board of Governors is to encourage friendship and mutual aid and to promote and assist in the welfare of the students and alumni of the university. Hence, the constitution commits the board only to the general support of Xavier, its activities, and its goals, while the specific manner of support is left largely to the discretion of the Board of Governors itself.

 Elections to the Alumni Board of Governors are held annually in the fall, so that a certain amount of "new blood" is injected into its 21-man membership on a regular basis. Each year, five new members are elected and two are appointed for three-year terms.

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The Alumni Board of Governors was reflecting the concern of "businesslike-minded" board members felt that the only two realistic alternatives were the complete support and elimination of football. In this regard, he said an urgent and consistent demand of alumni opinion, both by letter and by word of mouth, was necessary. Any football program of some sort, he added, was more aware of specific. And the maintenance of a reduced program, he pointed out, would cost very nearly as much as one which had the full financial support of the university.

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Lawrence Wright, who had been the driving force in the Student Senate's efforts to save football, welcomed the Alumni Board of Governors support. But he added that the university would not be able to maintain a football program without the support of the Alumni Board of Governors.

When asked to comment on the overall efficiency of the Board of Governors, Petz replied that the board is aware of the need to improve, especially in the area of academics, and that it is working hard to achieve this. He added that the Alumni Board of Governors was asked to consider the possibility of maintaining a football program at its present level.

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The only major issue on which the Alumni Board of Governors has given its recommendation this year has been the question of the future of Xavier football. According to Mr. Michael J. Conaton, former president of the board, there were three alternatives for the football program under consideration. They were as follows:

- To continue football, at its present level.
- To maintain football, but at a reduced level of financial support.
- To eliminate the football program completely.

Conaton remarked, however, that the enrollment in the student body has increased significantly, and that this would make it possible to continue football at a reduced level.
Editorial

A Little More Careful

It seems that the letter to the editor from members of the Student Affairs Office in the February 23 issue of the Xavier News did little more than provide an inaccurate reflection of the political "merry-go-round" issue of racism on the Xavier campus. Although we do not agree with Mr. Taphorn's editorial as a whole, we feel that he did express some sound and objective criticism of some basically unsound and highly-emotional proposals put forth at the "Black Forum" — the proposal concerning admission criteria is a good example.

What kept his editorial from being as good as it could have been was various reactionary statements and empty rhetorical questions — "Should Blacks now be admitted according to the size of their Afroes?" is a good example.

However, we feel that the Student Affairs Office did as questionable a job of evaluating Mr. Taphorn's editorial as Mr. Taphorn did in evaluating the Black Forum. Without "descending to particulars," the Student Affairs Office accuses Mr. Taphorn and "some members of the Xavier community" of insensitivity and prejudice in the same

Editorial

Insensitivity And Prejudice?

Methinks the gentlemen (and the Ma.) protesteth too much.

The "insensitivity and prejudice" in my February 16 editorial ("Racism in Reverse") was surely in marked contrast to the actions of certain members of the Student Affairs staff at the R.O.T.C. President's Review last May. Their presence was a clear manifestation of their faculty sensitivity to the needs of a myopic minority of mawkish Muckies who exhibited considerable disrespect for the Reverend Paul L. O'Connor. Their decision to sport black arm-bands indicated to all their resolute impartiality and their dogged determination to remain above the prejudice that infects certain elements in the Xavier community.

Let them render unto Xavier the things that are Xavier's and unto Rod the things that are Rod's.

—JGT

ACADEMIC INJUSTICE

Editor:

It is with a great deal of disdain that I find myself writing this letter, knowing that it is rather apparent that there exists a gross academic injustice on Xavier's campus.

Most students are extremely happy to have a holiday from classes and few would consider demanding a refund for classes not taught on a holiday. Since holidays are an opportunity to do research, study, and catch up on study assignments, it must be incredibly frustrating for students to find the sole library on campus closed for the duration of a holiday. The University might well consider demanding reimbursement for lack of access to a research library would be less of an absurdity.

If the university faculty propose to refer to Xavier University as an academic center of learning, the faculty might do well to reconsider the intermittent closing of a primary source of information.

Termence J. Scott

HYPOCRISY

Editor:

Hypocrisy reigns supreme at Xavier!

Where was the libertines office on Student Affairs two years ago when Brother Ken Blackwell & Co. called this reporter every name in the book, including "ignorant dumb-ass"? Where were their Christian principles then?

Where was their sanctifying letter to the editor expressing their outraged indignation at Brothers' lack of "sensitivity"?

They were as conspicuous then by their absence as they are now by their sudden emergence.

Bob Heleringer

LONG-RANGE PLAN

Editor:

It was, indeed, heartening to read (Xavier News, February 23, "Board Announces $5 Tuition Increase") that Xavier will continue to press vigorously the long-range plan now being implemented to improve its financial resources.

To date this long-range plan has included an increase of $1.15 per credit hour since 1968 or an increase of nearly 6%. To date this long-range plan has included a general fee increase of $25 this year or an increase of 50% to pay the debt incurred on the University Center complex. Finally, this long-range plan has included the now infamous annual athletic deficit of $100,000.

Yes, the Board of Trustees in conjunction with the Budget Review Committee does have a long-range plan to improve Xavier's financial resources. The question, however, is whether or not the Board of Trustees can develop solutions which will enable Xavier University to remain viable.

Gerard Wagner

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Quite An Affair

De Rebus

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If the frequency of off-color and nude remarks is any indication, last week's program on man's sexuality was an extremely popular, if not successful, event. But when I overheard one administrator raving about the program's success, I asked him if he had somehow polled people's reactions.

"No, a poll of people's opinions is sort of pointless. You see, what determined the program's success was not so much what people did say, but really it was what they didn't say," he informed me.

"I don't think I understand at all," I told him.

"Well, do you remember how Xavier had to raise its tuition twice in the last three years? And remember how there was such a stink when, in just two years, the tuition rocketed from $33 to $45 per credit hour? Well this year the Board of Trustees sent out an ultimatum to all administrators: either we concoct some way to quickly announce another tuition increase or the number of administrators would be cut in half.

"Geez, we were scared. With all the turmoil that was already started over needless expenses for football, no one had any idea how to tell the rest of the students they would have to pay $150 more next year.

"But damn, if we didn't think of an idea! Why, for not just one day, but for three weeks we scheduled all these sex talks, run color movies, give continuous slide shows, and then on Wednesday, just as things are getting under way, we go ahead and announce the third tuition increase in four years, completely confident that everyone would already be in the theater listening to some such program like 'Man: His Sexuality.'

"Hell, no one even stopped to think how just last December we announced that, in light of the university's sound finances, we could continue years of more football, or argue over ever what sense a tuition increase makes? Now then, you ask me how we know the program was successful. Believe me, that was a fearful program.

"Now wait just a minute," I immediately perceived, "you can't think it was our money talks. We couldn't even get students to participate in a sex program just so you could quietly rip off students for another $300,000 a year!"

"But don't you see, we didn't even use the faculty to know. Look, last fall not one professor even gave a sex increase; we had promised, the faculty would have been just as furious as the students if they realized that football was being continued, tuition was being increased, and yet, at the same time, still no salary increase.

"So what did we do? Why heck, we just went and asked the faculty to present over half of the course to participate in a sex program just so you could quietly rip off students for another $300,000 a year!"

Word is out (not officially, as of yet that, as a result of the program's success, the university has decided to let it create a new major field of study on campus. It was originally to be called simply " sex," but some university officials indicated a reluctance to give degrees reading " Bachelor (or Master) of Arts in Sex," this being a Catholic co-educational institution (and a private one at that), so they settled on "Sexology" and put it under the B.S. program. The decision to make a full-blown major in sex did not come right away; some administrators were gunning for it into one of the existing departments.

The Theology Department was ruled out, notoriously because of the overabundance of clerical members, but more likely because Xavier students don't care what theologians think about sex anyway.

Someone suggested making it a part of the physical education program, but the confusion possibly inherent in placing sex courses beside courses like English or Physiological Aspects of Exercise ruled that out. Another administrator suggested putting the course in the Communication Arts Department, but the idea didn't seem to be promising somehow. The Fine Arts, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, and French departments were also proposed and dropped for various reasons.

The College magazine made bid for the program, but the idea of a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in sex, some, might lead some people to believe Xavier was running a whorehouse, so that was disco- lored too. Thus came the proposal for a separate (but equal) Department of Christian Sexology, the "Christian" being added so that no one got the impression that we're running a Masters and Johnson clinic.

Several things remain to be worked out, one of these is the selection of a department head.

A few of the more conservative administrators would like a Jewett to be in charge; others object, claiming this would be well, a conflict of interest. Judgment of qualifications is another problem; some say that the new chairman should be a Catholic with a lot of children (arguing experience) while others want someone a little less showy, preferably with a scientific bent.

To help smooth things over, a questionnaire was drawn up and sent to the faculty, but one of the secretaries destroyed it as obscene, so the question is still in the air.

The most controversial area to be worked on, however, is the selection of courses.

The administration, in a rare instance of advice-seeking, asked the various departments to send some recommendations (in a plain brown wrapper to prevent misunderstanding). Some of their suggestions were: Organic Chemistry, Production Pornography, Survey of French Postcard Literature, Problems of Modern Status, Money and Sperm Science, or an in-depth course such as History of American Unions and Various Positions of Modern Sexual Theorists.

Since the sex program will lead to a B.S., the administration is undecided whether to allow it to fill the required science core (as a natural, physical, or applied science). The science departments are against the suggestion, claiming it would force the students to take the course from the other science courses.

It is certain, however, that there will be the two-hour lecture and one-hour lab (probably in the evening) system which the other science courses require.

Lab materials should prove no problem, provided that there are two bookstores and that a discount can be procured from one of the furniture warehouse. There is some question as to where the lab will be held, the Cash room, the Audio-Vision room, the theatre, and even Symmes Studies because it is against laboratory work in the science courses.

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"The Selling of the Pentagon." It was another in a long line of hyper-in-depth reporting attempting to lay bare the hideous American soul for all the world to see and in so doing to educate the American populace as to the excesses of our military.

In a way, the program did that. It also demonstrated that if there was a "best kept" secret about Vietnam it was not the military but the press. Dr. John C. McVey, the author of "The Selling of the Pentagon," said it best: "We have become so blind to the obvious that we have lost our ability to think clearly and objectively about the Vietnam War and its consequences."

CBS's latest atrocity was shown on Thursday night, February 23, 1972. It was another "men culpa" documentary, patterned after that great Ma La of television news specials -- "The Bellows of the Pentagon." It was another in a long line of hyper-in-depth reporting attempting to lay bare the hideous American soul for all the world to see and in so doing to educate the American populace as to the excesses of our military.

The program was innocently entitled "Misunderstanding China," and was narrated by that serving Captain America himself--Charles Kuralt. As TV Guide put it, the program endeavored to "... explore the old fears and false images surrounding the Chinese." As expected, Kuralt & Co. came up with a boxcar load.

"It doesn't take much to shatter an anti-China prejudice," the program boasted.

And where did CBS go to acquire this startling knowledge? They looked about as far as their nose. They went back and unearthed some Grade "F" silent movies that pictured Chinese as dark, heinous, mysterious -- yes, even invertebrate creatures always wielding an impressive array of cutlery. This is the basis for our "misunderstanding," that is what they would have us believe. It would do no good to tell them that D.W. Griffith and a few other purists aside, early Hollywood-filmmakers shot little for ethnic notions. They were out to make some bread, Mr. Kuralt, and they did it well -- at the same time -- entertaining or successful at establishing a timely moral, well that was icing on the cake. But, say, CBS would have us believe that there was a concrete plot, by these infant film pioneers, to foster a hatred for the Chinese. I cannot and will not believe that.

Similar examples abound. The classic film, "The Good Earth," is pilloried for showing one scene where a group of Chinese are depicted as being supernaturally frightened of an approaching train. Since when is common superstitious fear is it something only the Chinese experience? I was extremely apprehensive the first time I saw a train. What is so embarrassing about ordinary fear?

The Christian missionaries come in for an especially scathing barrage of flak. They are described, by Kuralt, as being little better than a horde of leeches turned loose to run rough-shod over the countryside. These agree brought their message of Christian love and respect for the individual and were promptly rejected by 99% of the Chinese populace as Kuralt glibly points out. But, the missionaries knew the odds and they cherished the converts they did make. For their sheer dedication and labor, we owe them respect and gratitude not ridicule.

Well, from there the program rapidly deteriorated. Kuralt concluded by declaring that the present mass-automated, mechanized society in China is one step short of a honeymoon on Waikiki Beach.

The point I wish to make is this, Mr. McVay will tell you, the history of modern China is a mostly tragic one. Many nations are at fault, America among them. But the blame, if any, lies with the weaknesses of American foreign policy; of failure to realize the significance of certain men and, more importantly, ideas. It is only with the invaluable aid of historical hindsight that we can ascertain these deficiencies and alleviate them; as we are still doing today.

But there is most assuredly no concrete parallel between legitimate errors in foreign policy and Charlie Chan movies.

"Misunderstanding China" left me with a yawn. It was an interesting as today's chill factor. It was as truthful and accurate as Mao Kung. My suggestion to CBS is that the next documentary they concoct chronicle another chapter in the growing tides of American Miseduca is one entitled: "Misunderstanding America."

What is life without love?

From one beer lover to another.

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CBS — Effete Snobs

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Crums . . .

An out-of-town radio station brought to our attention the definition of "housewife" in Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary of the English Language. Xavier women take note: Housewife — 1. mistress of a household, a woman who manages domestic affairs, housekeeper. It is a respectable need for needle and thread and other small articles required in sewing.

The Xavier News stands corrected! The tuition increase effective next year will result in a charge of $55 per credit hour for graduate courses and not the reported $85 per credit hour.

With regard to the halftime entertainment at the DePaul game "Spoon Man" was great. His moves and "spooning" abilities were of a professional rating. Only one question comes to mind "did we pay him on a silver spoon?" . . . . . .

Mention should be made of the cancellation of the remaining programs planned by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The cancellation results from an affirmative strike vote taken by the members of the Cincinnati Symphony.

The Senior class is providing an opportunity for all graduating seniors to have their portraits taken by Executive Studios. A $2.09 fee must be collected from those seniors who wish to have their portraits taken. Included in the $2.09 fee will be an 11" by 14" composite of the class of 1972 as well as a 44" by 60" wall-size composite to be presented to the school. Four poses will be taken of each individual, and proofs will be sent out before Easter along with a price schedule for additional prints. Appointments must be made for sittings. Sittings will take place on March 6th and 7th. At Studio 3620 Lodge Drive. Appointments for the sittings may be made on March 2nd across from the grill or by calling John Ryan or Mike Anthony at 301-1600.

As any exterminator can tell you, Jethro certainly isn't living alone in the fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in serving as an usher for the 1972 season of Playhouse in the Park should attend an usher's meeting in the Marx Theater on Sunday, March 5, at 1:00 p.m. It is the custom of the Playhouse to allow all student usher to see the Playhouse productions free of charge. For any additional information contact Mary Stagner at the Playhouse. The number is 621-7770.

In the annual tradition of Sophomore Revue, the Sophomore class at Mount Saint Joseph College is presenting their interpretation of those memory years. This year's performance entitled "NOSPALCHA" will run from March 3 through 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door on the night of the performance at the special rate of $1.75 for adults, $1.00 for students, and $1.25 for children under 13.

Every weekday at 8:30 p.m. WXUX-FM (91.7) presents "Meet Your Community", a new interview program featuring prominent individuals from the university and public communities. Guests from the university will include men and women active in the areas of administration, Student Government, and academics, while the community leaders, featured will be from local newspapers, school, civic, and church groups.

On Wednesday, March 8, our special guest on "Meet Your Community" will be Raymond Gavy, Assistant Dean of Students, Director of the University Center, and Director of Co-curricular Activities. By airing the comments and opinions of our guests, WXUX-FM gives you the opportunity to become a more informed student and citizen.

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by RICK SADOWSKI

The old axiom: "It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." became a touchstone Saturday afternoon as Xavier, on the heels of a four-game losing streak, defeated the Blue Demons of DePaul by a score of 71-62.

Perhaps the reason behind the axiom becoming a loser was that the only thing that either team was fighting for, besides the players' lives, was a .500 season. This Muskies, at 4-13, needed the victory for their most productive output since the 1960-61 season, while DePaul entered the contest with a very depressing 10-9 record - again such competition as Rocky Mountain College, Parsons, Dubuque, St. Joseph's of Indiana, and Lewis College.

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