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**Decision pending on RR crossing**

By BILL LAFAYETTE
News Reporter

As a result of a petition presented to the Norwood City Council last week, the Herald Avenue railroad crossing may be made safer before the end of this summer.

The meeting was attended by two representatives of Xavier, Dave Scaletta, acting on behalf of Student Government and Dennis Moulton, speaking for Student Development, who also initiated a petition at Xavier which the board of trustees of the Board of Education, which is the board of education, which is the board of trustees, for the Ohio School for the Blind would like to have a meeting with the board of trustees of the board of trustees to discuss the matter further.

Moulton pointed out, the new tuition rates are in conformity with the guidelines issued by the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Xavier University Budget Review Committee was commanded by Father Mulligan for its detailed study and recommendations. He said, "Minimum increases in tuition were made possible because of their excellent work and because of their assigned help Xaveri is receiving from the business community, alumni and friends. We are able to protect the balanced budget required by our board of trustees, but we must have the interested students if we are to have a seventh consecutive year in the black."

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In addition, Father Mulligan

Xaveri University announced today that tuition and fees for full time, undergraduate, day students will be $1,430 per semester effective with the 1979-80 academic year which begins next September. This is an increase of $170 over the 1978-79 figure.

Increases were also announced for room-, board, the tuition for Graduates, and tuition for the College of Continuing Education. The average room will cost $400 per semester, up from the present average of $301. Average board costs will rise from $128 to $143 per semester.

While prices vary among the several graduate school programs, the basic graduate school charge will be $75 per credit hour, up from $71.

Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., president of Xavier University, said the increases were necessary because of the uncontrollable costs which the University must bear during the coming year; for example, the mandated increase in the annual payments to the 'social security' program; increasing costs of energy; the mandated increase in the minimum wage; changes made to improve facilities for the hate-dropped on X.U. campus; and a substantial increase in health insurance rates.

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The annual undergraduate Honors Convocation will take place on Monday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. A reception for the nominees and their guests will be held immediately after in the VonderLaer Terrace Room.

The Rev. Richard Baumann, S.J., a vacation director for the Chicago Province Jesuits, will be visiting the campus from Friday night, March 16, until Tuesday night, March 20. If you wish to meet with him and/or obtain more information about his work, you will have to make arrangements through the switchboard at the Jesuit residence (745-3591) or Fr. Edward Schmidt, S.J. at Bellarmine Chapel.

Dates of tryouts for <i>Girl Crazy</i> are Thursday, March 8, 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday March 9, 7 to 10 p.m. in the Theatre. Those auditioning should prepare a one-up tempo song and one ballad. Bring your own music in the key you will sing. Also, bring clothes you can move in (and tap shoes if you have them). For more details call the theatre box office at 745-0599.

The Department of Modern Languages would like to announce French 106, "A Walking Tour of Paris," which will be offered again during the 1979-1980 academic year and which will be available to all students, alumni, faculty and staff on a credit (3 credit-hours), audit or non-credit basis. The main feature of the course will be the combination of classroom work with a two-week study-trip to Paris between academic semesters (December 26, 1979-January 10, 1980). A knowledge of the French language is not a prerequisite, and students of all academic majors and disciplines are invited to take part in the course.

Highlights of the course: (1) expected date of departure, Cincinnati to Paris via Detroit, Wednesday, March 29, 1979; Expected date of return, Paris to Cincinnati; Thursday, January 10, 1980. (2) The price of $925 includes all airfare, insurance, instruction materials, admission fees, and food. (3) The trip will feature approximately 100 points of interest: The Arc de Triomphe, the Louvre, Notre-Dame Cathedral in Paris, the palace at Chartres, the Petit-Cour, the Eiffel Tower, and the palace at Versailles — among many others. Detailed descriptions of the course may be obtained: (1) at the Information Desk of the University Center (2) at the Registrar's Office, (3) at the University switchboard — main floor of Hinkle Hall. (4) directly from the course instructor — Dr. Thomas J. Bugos, Hinkle Hall 209.

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Mrs. comments that Bernstein is doing now is a part of his own writing and a door to a new perspective. He says he enjoys being well known enough to be the most requested speaker on college campuses today, which affords him adequate time to write and "a chance to get around the country." Bernstein never formally studied journalism, starting work as a copy boy at age 14 for the Washington Star.

"From that point on, I really liked the field and became interested in it as a profession," he says. "I know I lucked out a lot better than others." Still, Bernstein says he feels taking courses in journalism on the college level would be great for anyone planning to enter the profession, although he warns against too specialized a university education. "The best thing to do if you're thinking about becoming a journalist," he says, "is to go to work for a paper and enter in journalism school. Learning journalism is not that difficult and certainly not something that can be eliminated after years of specialized training." Despite the popular success he now enjoys and additional time he has for other activities — like running, writing, playing tennis, bicycling and listening to music — Bernstein says he hopes to someday return to writing and editing. "I don't know if codes doesn't know what will be the result."

Meanwhile, he has his "hands full" with his six-month-old son, along with his wife, Nora, in their Washington D.C. home. And his response to his first Queen City visit, "like it," said Bernstein. "I wish I was here for longer."

Alice sobers tour sound

BY GREG BARKER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It's too bad times have to change. Or else Alice Cooper could be more precise to say people's taste changes. At its best he has concocted last Friday was powerhouse or pure hokum, while at its worst it represented a pathetic attempt to capitalize on a personal drinking problem.

This present tour, travelling under the banner "Be More Bored of Rock," suffers from an identity crisis. Auto- dramatic in nature, the show went through the motions and downs as we presumed Alice in his process of drying-out from alcoholism. The props were all there — the anguished phone call to his mother to be mutilated baby doll, yet one got the feeling something was missing. That something was the vitality and energy that used to be Cooper's Alice to page..."
Santana plays tomorrow

By GREG BARKER
Arts & Entertainment Editor

More than ten years have slipped by since Carlos Santana first played at the Fillmore in San Francisco and eight years since his band captured the hearts of the audience at Woodstock. In that time his music has come full circle—from the simple direct sounds of his early Latin rhythms on Santana and Abraxas, to the more complex jazz extrapolations on Welcome and now with his newest release Inner Secrets. Carlos Santana has rediscovered his hot-blooded Latin pulse with a vengeance. Santana brings his exotic rhythms and innovative guitar work to the Coliseum tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 the day of the show.

Preview

Since that historic Woodstock appearance, Santana has toured more extensively than any other band today. They enjoy the dubious distinction of being one of the most popular American bands worldwide. Every year they play sold-out tours of England, Europe, Australia and Japan. The group experienced a brief resurgence here with their version of the Zombies' 1965 hit "She's Not There." With Inner Secrets that acknowledged the genius of such masters as Buddy Holly, George Harrison and John Coltrane, the group can be said to be more than a case of "borrowed" sounds. Santana's most recent release, Inner Secrets, is a significant departure from the group's previous albums. The album, which features the talents of such musicians as Steve Winwood, John McVie and Jim Keltner, is a return to the roots of rock and roll. The album's sound is a fusion of rock, jazz and Latin music, and it is the group's most successful effort to date.

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Eddie Money

popularity at home should increase. The sound on their new L.P. is straightforward and accessible. Included are cuts like Buddy Holly's "Well All Right," a remake of the oldie "Around and Around," and a version of the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction." The group's sound is a cross between the music of the 60's and 70's, with a strong emphasis on guitar. The album features the talents of such musicians as Steve Winwood, John McVie and Jim Keltner, and it is the group's most successful effort to date.

For those who have heard his new L.P., Life for the Taking, which reunites producer Bruce Botnick, engineer Andy Johns and co-composer/lead guitarist Jimmy Lyon—the team who made Eddie Money so successful, will find Eddie writing and singing with greater assurance than ever before.

"Is that cash or charge?"

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Santana brings his exotic music to the Coliseum tomorrow night. Tickets are $7.00 in advance and $8.00 the day of the show. Rock-'n-roll artist Eddie Money previews the band. Members of Santana's band are from left: Tom Cooley, Greg Walker, Graham Lear, Carlos Santana, Paul Falter, Pasla Tilles and Chapito Areas.

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit, Michigan © 1972

Thursday, March 1, 1979
Roundballers now stand at 13-12

By JOE JACOBS

The Xavier University basketballers improved their season record to 13-12, as the Muskies took two out of three games on the home front last week.

After the Lady Musketeers wilted Cincinnati Bible in the preliminary tournament last Monday night, the men hoopsters proceeded to go out and take apart a Southwestern at Memphis, 71-60. The Muskies got off to a quick start, which was 90% of the way from their usual play against opponents of lesser caliber and held a comfortable 46-36 margin at halftime.

XU's Nick Daniels was high scorer in the game with 25 points, as the captain played one of his best all-around games of the season. Keith Walker's pinpoint passing and Steve Spivey's board work were two big factors in the dismantling of the Southwestern squad.

On Wednesday night at Cinca- nati Gardens, the University of Detroit Titans came to town sporting a 21-5 record and a shot at an NCAA tournament position should they get by the Musketeers.

Earlier in the season, Xavier had used a big 36-point effort from Daniels and a 16-point, 17-rebound performance by injured center Joe Sunderman to conquer UD, 74-70. But the Muskies were unable to pull off the upset this time, as they spilled away in the second half, and the dead- ly free-throw shooting of Walker in the waning moments to pull away from the Falcons. Steve Spivey swept the boards on 10 occasions, as he continued his inspired play in try- ing to replace Joe Sunderman, the injured regular center.

The Musketeers will have completed the season with games Monday and Wednesday nights at the Fieldhouse against Cleveland State and Valparaiso and have the opportu- nity to sport their first 13-5 season in as many years.

Opinion: Is plan a good idea?

By JOE JACOBS

The Xavier University athletic department has made a decision to upgrade and bolster its basketball program by implementing what it calls the Five-Year Plan. Besides the prestige and publicity a successful basketball team would bring the university, it would provide the students with something to rally around.

The search continues for a new basketball coach is being chaired by Dr. William Deily. The committee has set not too unrealistic a goal for the B-ball team — to win 75 percent of all Division I games in three years. That's what's called for.

From Florida beaches to Cincinnati pools, let Swimworld by your swimwear center. A complete selection of swimwear for every one's needs available at

Mersch wins tournament

By BILL TIGHE

Background: Dayton is only the most popular indoor game in the Xavier darns. It's more sophisticated than your average barstool, yet it doesn't require the in- teligence or patience needed to play chess. Backboard, in a sense, was a challenge and intrigue even the most habitual players. Surely, the roll of the dice at the element of luck, but there are indeed secrets to the strategy of the game.

Last Sunday night at 7 p.m., twenty-two students put aside their books and picked up programs to boards to participate in a tournament held in the 6th floor Kuhiman lounge. The meet was sponsored by Nuni Burns, president of the Resi- dent Hall council, Elizabeth Carlin, and Dennis Moeller. Numbers were assigned and then drawn from a hat to determine what players, a one-on-one game was allowed the players with the winners continuing into the next set. Palms swayed and fists rapped as they spelled their con- tent on the boards. "What luck!" Double tosses" — cries were heard.

With the end of the match it was Sue Lerverone (third), Leslie Moritz (se- cond), and Dan Mersch (first). Prizes were awarded by Shamrock Food Services with Dan winning a $20 gift certificate and Leslie a $10 one. The match was a lot of fun, and hopefully the interest shown Sunday will inspire another such tourna- ment.

Wynch on Sports

By GREG WYCH

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Floor hockey is “sticky” sport

By GREG WYCH
Sports Writer

"I went to the rink the other night, and a hockey game broke out." — Rodney Dorough

I had heard about a curious form of sport which the Xavier Intramural Program had called racket hockey. I had heard that it was a fun game to play; I had also heard that it was a curious form of sport. So I decided to see if this fight broke out between the two teams. The fight was surely inspired by the new phenomenon in hockey today — the goon.

Although the Philadelphia Flyers won a Stanley Cup with goons, this is more of a belligerent Canadian form of hockey than the goon. There have been more refined European or Russian hockey leagues. And it was the March 24 club, which was All-Stars two weeks ago. Still, I feared the goons would be out there.

I was able to practice with tequila shoes, sweat pants and an old hockey sweater which I obtained for experience, and Captain Schurr encourages all Xavierites to come out and support the club.

Ruggers open season

By JACK GREENE
News Sports Writer

After completing a successful fall season with a record of 6-3, the Xavier University Rugby Club is hoping for an even more successful spring season. Newly elected captain, Tom "Ollie" Schurr, said he believes this team has the ability to win every game. It's a lofty goal, but his optimistic attitude is justifiable.

As he put it, "we have a lot of experienced players returning, and we're counting on them to pull us through the season."

"However," Schurr quickly added, "there are also many promising newcomers who have instilled a feeling of enthusiasm among the players."

The club's roster lists 52 names, still leaving the competition for a spot on the team. Brian Brimelow, the experienced player-coach from Wales, attributed the optimistic attitude to the "well attended practices. It used to be that only 10-20 players would show up for a practice and we'd get nothing done," he said. "So far this spring, we've had a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of good players — and a lot is accomplished."

The ruggers will have to perform well, for next week they open their season against three experienced teams in Florida. On Monday night, March 13, the Lauderdale city team will visit Miami. On Tuesday, March 14, they face their hosts, a tough defense to stop.

Initially, on Thursday night, March 15, they close out the trip with the Miami Smugglers — the city team of Miami. Besides experience, these "sunshine-state" teams have the advantage of practicing outdoors, in the warm ocean air. Since early February, the Xavier club has been practicing inside the Fieldhouse through this week. Only twice, because of the recent break in the weather, has the team worked outside. Furthermore, the ruggers will have just one chance to practice in Florida before the first game Monday night. Captain Schurr foresees this as a problem, but hopes the team will be able to handle the Gulfstream weather.

Due to limited expenses, only 22 of the 52 players based on the roster will make the trip. Club officer selected "hockey 22" to each of experience, talent and dedication. They will leave Friday, March 9, and stay at a facility provided by the University of Miami's club. On Friday, March 10, they hope to be back in Cincinnati.

Eight days later, on Saturday, March 25, Xavier will return to play Miami University — at Oxford. Then, on the following Saturday, March 31, the team will play home against Queen City. By that time, the team will have had plenty of experience, and Captain Schurr encourages all Xavierites to come out and support the club.

B-ballers end season

By MARY ANN MCKAY
News Sports Reporter

The women's basketball team closed their 1979-79 season with a trip to John Carroll University in Cleveland to participate in the Ohio Small College Basketball Tournament. They were among sixteen teams from around the state who were chosen on the basis of their season records. Xavier had 13 wins and 7 losses entering the tournament.

In the first round of the post-season tournament, Xavier met Ohio Dominican College. The Lady Musketeers lost to O.D.C. 72-60 in a very exciting game that just got away from them in the end. Moira Hickey led the scoring for the Musketeers with 19 points.

Xavier, now in the consolation bracket, had to face Muskingum College who had lost their first round bid to Mt. St. Joseph. It was an easy victory for Xavier defeating the " Muskies" 74-54. Beth Hake was high scorer with 19 points. Xavier's next opponent was Ohio Northern University. The Lady Musketeers found themselves in foul trouble early in the contest with Teri Fister and Moira Hickey fouling out in the first part of the second half. Xavier never took the lead in the game, but fought to the very end losing by a score of 84-71 behind Beth Hake's 26 points. Ohio Northern went on to lose to Wooster College in the finals of the consolation bracket.

Four seniors ended their collegiate basketball careers at John Carroll. They are Sheila Connolly, Teri Fister, Mary Kevin Maloney, and Mary Ann McKay.
Moultion subject of student letter

To the Editor:

This letter is directed toward Mr. Angielski, Mr. Brennan, and any other concerned person of the community. It has recently come to my attention that a matter which I consider to be an injustice is being carried out by one of my professors, Mr. Jon Moultion. To be brief, the facts are as follows:

1. Normally, a teacher is promoted from assistant to associate professor when he has attained tenure. Mr. Moultion was granted tenure, yet was not promoted. This situation has been in existence for five and a half years, and apparently the reason given for this situation is a lack of quality teaching by Mr. Moultion. This point I definitely challenge.

2. During a period where inflation was 8.3%, and the average Xavier faculty member received a 7.3% salary increase, Mr. Moultion received only a 2.5% raise. The fairness of this as well is questionable to me.

From these two facts, and other information which I have had, the situation seems to suggest a personal conflict as compared to professional faults. What is more, such as salary and rank are being considered, personable characteristics will be put aside and an atmosphere of fairness must be obtained. From the facts I have, it appears that Mr. Moultion is being given the shaft, and I feel the situation should not be kept secretive.

Staunch Catholic wants fish fry

To the Editor:

The annual Fish Fry was Ash Wednesday, a day recognized by the Catholic Church as one of fast and abstinence for Lent.

However, Shmacko Foods, which runs both the canteen and cafeteria, is not planning to observe this fact. Theoretically, they served meat and provided only a limited amount of fish as an alternative.

Now, since this is a Catholic school, it obviously recognizes the various rules and regulations of the Church. However, it was a concern of Shmacko Foods not to respect the right of the Catholic students and faculty of the school. I sincerely hope that for the remaining Lenten Fridays, Shmacko Foods provides good and plentiful alternatives to meet for XU Catholics.

Sincerely,

Name withheld upon request

Moller thanks concerned students

To the Editor:

I would personally like to thank all those students, faculty, and staff who signed the letter to the Herald Sun and other newspapers.

I am certain that I have been handled by a faculty member who would criticize the administration if it cannot find a solution to the problem.

Finally, it is with a sense of profound sincerity that I must confess that I regard Mr. Moultion's material to be the most interesting, amusing, and certainly the most literary, offering available in the News.

Edward Hackett

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Political theologian Soelle talks on Christianity and Marxism

By MICHELLE M. TOCOZEC

"Some of us claim that the Gospel taught us justice... To love a person is to know a person's needs and to understand them." So said political theologians Dr. Dorothee Soelle during her Feb. 23 lecture in Kelly Auditorium. Sponsored by the Xavier theology department, Soelle addressed the above response to a question regarding the spirituality present in liberation theology.

Soelle, a native of Cologne, West Germany and presently a visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, spoke on the topic of "Christianity and Marxism.

With the current trend of liberation theology gaining steam in the Church, Christian Marxism is a Subject which has begun to appear more and more frequently. Marxism in any vein has a tendency to confuse and raise questions in the heads of people traditionally view it as an revolutionary force only, and an atheistic one at that.

Soelle, like other Christian Marxists, said she views this philosophy as a way to liberation, and maintains that Christianity and Marxism do converge on points that are necessary for the salvation of humanity. Soelle said she advocates a peaceful socialism as the alternative for capitalism; a violent revolution in a developed country just is not viable, she says.

In response to a professor Marxist- leninist present at the lecture, Soelle illustrated this feeling, "If you have only hope for an armed struggle, then you don't have much more to live for.

One of the most important points the professor made during her lecture was her concern to overcome the experience of powerlessness felt by marginalized peoples—blacks, poor blacks, women, and others. She said, "The most important thing we can learn from a theology of liberation is how to overcome our own powerlessness... to overcome this in common struggle for liberation.

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Soelle, who is the author several books on the subject of political theology. Among them are, "Christ, King, Prophet, Warden" Resistance, Obedience, Suffering, Political Theology, and Revolutionary Faith.

Xavier News. Chew on it. Digest it. What we're writing is what you should know.
A SMALL BUT OBSCURE TOUR

By BILL MODIC

The first time you come to college you may have with a school is a pamphlet full of smiling faces and sunny people — obviously actors. The sec- ond time you come to college it’s only one sunshiny face that walks you all over campus. Well, looked at the tour guide pamphlet. Here are some revision with my personal touch added.

"Gonzco the Greatser — a retired Benedictine monk. And I believe football ended, because he could do that, because he was a Master in Mathematics. He is also accommodates a group of you’re explaining physics "At the school, obviously sunshiney people — obviously that GreafBureaucracy, man. then come back here, we’ll sign the Resistar Himelf for a honorable man."

"It's going," he said.

"No, not yet, Mr. Gonzco — " "That's Gonzco," said Gonzco.

"Right. According to our print- out records, your financial aid forms were never put through the Financial Aid Office. If you’ll take this form and have them initial it, then come back here, we’ll sign your form from the Registrar’s and you can get your grades.


"His half-smile hadn’t crack- ed a bit, but he knew they need for another toke from Jenny’s Peace Pipe.

"On your way to the financial aid office, he hummed his version of "On Broadway" to ease his nerves. They say the neon lights are hottest when you’re coming in from the bookstore when the campus is in darkness when then come back here, we’ll sign your form from the Registrar’s and you can get your grades.


A voice called from a side office: "You’re usually our friends. Imagine wearing the the same clothes for a week, Physician on duty daily." — Great ser- vice, if you get sick between 10 and 11 o’clock, the registrar is in.

"O’Conor Sports Center — Olympic size swimming pool" — remember this if you know of a person of Olympic proportions who wants to switch.

"Stadium — football ended in 1973 due to $200,000 annual loss" — considering the last few years, this move was con- sidered a mercy killing. "Stadium — soccer and rugby" — also accommodates a group of students during the spring. It is also rumored that Hitler hides out in a reserved box by the forty-yard line.

"Bellarine Chapel — Interesting Architecture" — any building that resembles a church has got to be called "interesting". The building points in so many directions that you don’t know whether you’re coming or going or saved or condemned.

"McGrath Health Center — Open six days a week, Physician on duty daily" — Great ser- vice, if you get sick between 10 and 11 o’clock, the registrar is in.

About half hour later, Jenny asked edgily: "Hello, are you appropriately buzzed up?"

"Nah,— well, almost. See, I’ve gotta be mucho mondo Gonzco to face the Bureaucracy, man. Otherwise I can’t maintain —"

Gonzco’s permanent half-smile brightened a little. He drank and uncorked a stubby bottle and explained — he could do that, because he was a Master in Zen and The Art of Simultaneous Ingestion. But when he did it, it looked odd.

"I’ve got to get over to the Registrar’s. That’s the only place most students have seen their head, and he’s a Master in Zen and The Art of Simultaneous Ingestion. Like a gourmet whirlwind, he gobbled down their files with a quick intake. Lacrosse Delbarton, renown- ed campus head, watched in smilling pazuzel as Gonzco devoured the W-2 form he’d been filling out. "Worst case of the munchies I’ve ever seen," muttered Lacrosse.

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