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# Gallagher: more than just a name

BY PAMELA BRAULT  
Staff Writer

Most Xavier students know Charlie Gallagher as “the man who gave the money for the student center.”

Yet, there is more to the 1960 graduate than being the namesake for the Xavier hub.

Gallagher is a devoted alum, able to echo the praises of the Jesuit system.

“A Jesuit institution teaches you many fundamentals that are so important,” Gallagher said. “Xavier gives you a tremendous base to pursue whatever it is you wish to pursue.”

In the early 1990s, Gallagher was approached by XU president Fr. James Hoff, S.J. and asked to return to his alma mater for, “a day with the president.”

During that visit Hoff told Gallagher his vision for the future of the school and asked him to re-engage with the University.

Part of Hoff’s vision was to see more diversity within the student body.

Together, Gallagher and Hoff created a scholarship program called The Pace Setters, which funded the tuition of 10 minority students from a Catholic high school in Toledo, Ohio.



Photo courtesy of facebook.com  
Charlie Gallagher, shown with wife Diane, graduated in 1960.

Gallagher funded 100 percent of the scholarships.

Gallagher was then asked to become a member of the Board of Trustees, a position he still holds.

As a member, his impact on campus started with bringing executives from Consat Corp. — the owners of the Denver Nuggets and Colorado Avalanche — to campus to present a business model to the board and leaders of the business community.

The visit was aimed at educating the Consat visitors about how they would be able to build the Pepsi Center in Denver without using any taxpayer money — which they did in 1997.

Following the same model as the Pepsi Center, with the commitment from the Cintas Corporation and Bob Kohlhepp — the current board chairman — Cintas Center was made a reality in 2000.

Hoff’s next big idea for the school was to build a student

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# Runyan remembered



Newswire photo by Andrew Matsushita

Senior Shaina Cales encouraged listeners to honor her fiancé Michael Runyan by pursuing their passions.

BY DOUG TIFFT  
Editor-in-Chief

Tears flowed and sounds of sniffing filled the air Friday, as more than 200 people filled Bellarmine Chapel to remember 1st Lt. Michael Runyan, a 2008 graduate killed on July 21 in Iraq.

The one-hour service was highlighted by emotional reflections from Runyan’s fiancé senior Shaina Cales, 2010 graduate 2nd Lt. Jason Chastang and English professor Jacki Lyon.

Runyan, a battalion leader of Xavier’s All For One battalion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps while on campus, was killed by a roadside bomb in Balad, Iraq, while leading a platoon of more than 30 soldiers.

While his funeral occurred July 31 in Geneva, Ohio, Friday’s memorial service was Xavier’s first official gathering to remember its first alum killed in battle since Capt. Matt Mattingly, a 1998 graduate who died while piloting his

helicopter in 2006.

Lt. Col. Shane Ousey, the commander of the All For One battalion, began the remembrances by summarizing the impact Runyan has left on the battalion — even for people like Ousey who never served alongside Runyan.

“I always felt cheated that I did not get to know him better because he was such a tremendous person, friend and soldier,” Ousey said. “He performed his duty, and he performed it well.”

Lyon also referenced Runyan’s commitment to duty in her eight-minute address, citing Runyan’s allegiance to his family and the military.

“To this day, I have never known a cadet who carried him or herself with such dignity,” Lyon said. “His life ended much too soon, but he will continue to touch many for years to come. Michael has become the role model — a man of courage, integrity and honor.”

The speakers sought to emphasize Runyan’s life outside of the military.

As an avid sportsman and member of a variety of campus organizations, Runyan preached the necessity to pursue one’s passions.

In telling an array of personal stories about Runyan, Chastang said Runyan’s true goal in life was the pursuit of passions.

“Mike loved his family, he loved Shaina, he loved the Cales family, he loved his friends, he loved the All For One battalion, he loved this University and he loved America,” Chastang said. “[Mike would want us to] finish the mission. Love people, just like Mike did, and I promise you your life will be fulfilling in ways you never experienced.”

Rev. Al Bischoff, S.J. also included multiple stories of his time with Runyan, encouraging the audience to take lessons from “a life that ended too soon.”

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# 1 in 4 day expands programming in 3rd year

BY SARAH WIETEN  
Managing Editor

Students, alumni, faculty and staff gathered Tuesday night to discuss the state of Xavier’s resources for dealing with sexual assault and to reveal a new tool for educating students about the issue.

The Nov. 2 event in Conaton boardroom was part of the third annual 1 in 4 day put on by Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) and the Advocate program.

The event was sponsored by a grant from the Women of Excellence giving circle, a group of women alumni who donate funds to on campus initiatives. The group is in its fourth year and has sponsored the event two years running.

The academic mall was the site



Photo courtesy of xavier.edu

The Academic Mall was filled with 1,000 flags to represent the 1 in 4 college women subjected to rape or attempted rape.

of a display of 1,000 flags — 250 purple, 750 teal — provided a visual representation of the day’s name sake statistic; one in every

four college women is the victim of a rape or an attempted rape.

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# Results coming in



Newswire photo by Lizzie Glaser

A group of Xavier students, led by Dr. Gene Beaupre, watched results of Tuesday’s election come in at the Board of Elections.

# Xavier graduate opens new business

BY SABRINA BROWN  
Staff Writer



John Thernes, a Xavier alum, opened his new business on Nov. 1.

On Nov. 1, Xavier graduate John Thernes, along with his two business partners David Shepherd and Samuel Shepherd, launched a new business in Maineville, Ohio.

The business, Edigion, is designed specifically to aid small businesses with computer solutions.

The goal of Edigion is to keep its customers from being vulnerable to the computer issues many small businesses face with a focus on file recovery and back up.

Its services will allow small business owners to focus primarily on running their businesses as opposed to worrying about computer issues. Edigion will be available at all hours of the day to aid its customers in any computer issue they may face.

The partners developed the name of their business through combining a number of words: “e” to model other technological services and products, “digi” to represent digital, “on” to express their 24-hour services.

The company’s objective is to reach 50 customers within its first year of business and maintain a close relationship with its clients.

“We feel that our mission statement is such that we focus on the small business, we want to maintain our small business philosophy and have some fun while we do it,” Thernes said.

Thernes graduated from Xavier University in 1999 with a MBA in

International Business. He then went on to teach International Business at Northern Kentucky University. While teaching at NKU, he went on to get a masters degree in Science.

He considers Xavier to be a stepping stone for many of the opportunities he has received. Thernes was working at National Institute of Technology with David Shepherd and his brother Samuel Shepherd, when they developed the idea to start Edigion as their own side project where they could be their own boss. It was a hobby they all shared and wished to pursue.

“We have confidence in what we do and confidence in our product,” Thernes said.

Edigion can be found on many social networks sites such as Facebook and Twitter, as well as online at [www.edigion.com](http://www.edigion.com).

**“We have confidence in what we do and confidence in our product.”**

**-John Thernes, sales and marketing manager**

# 1 in 4 days expands programing in 3rd year

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At a booth in the Gallagher Student Center, 125 T-shirts with the slogan “Consent is sexy,” were given out for free. The booth also offered teal ribbons (teal is the color associated with sexual assault) and information on on-campus resources for students dealing with sexual assault.

The events of the day closed with a banquet event in the Conaton Boardroom during which SASA premiered its new educational video, to be used in the group’s April events for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, class presentations, staff trainings and possibly at orientation events like Manresa.

The video focused on the re-

sponsibility of bystanders in a situation that may lead to sexual assault and what preventative measure they can take.

“I think the evening went very well,” Emily Vassil, president and co-founder of SASA said. “I think we are headed in the right direction by focusing on bystanders and the action they can take because that is how we are truly going to change the culture—by empowering these bystanders.”

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**-Emily Vassil, president and co founder of SASA**

Though the organization stands to lose several leaders to graduation at the end of this year, Vassil is confident that the event will continue.

“I think this year we have really cultivated an interest with some underclassmen, so I believe the group and the event will continue in the future,” Vassil said.

# Gallagher: more than just a name

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center.

Gallagher agreed to become the primary funder of the project, but he had one very important criterion for this new student center: it had to have a fully functioning

pub. Hoff granted the request.

When Gallagher attended Xavier he and his roommate, Steve Ryan, almost got kicked out because they had beer on campus.

After Ryan graduated he took a stressful job as a fighter pilot flying missions in North Vietnam.

When Ryan was 40 years old, he died of a heart attack.

Gallagher recalls the death of his best friend as “the saddest day of [his] life.”

In honor of “one of the great-

est assets to the class of 1960: Steve Ryan” the pub was named, Ryan’s Pub. Gallagher said he is “very pleased by the way [the student center] turned out.”

Gallagher was also on campus for many of the University’s memorable moments.

## FUN FACTS ABOUT CHARLIE GALLAGHER

- He was commissioned in ROTC.
- He formed Gallagher Enterprises, LLC which is active today.
- He chose Xavier because he was drawn to the Jesuits and the community of the University.
- As a prank, the class of 1960 took a picture of Hinkle Hall and ran an ad in the Wall Street Journal that said “for sale.”
- The bookstore was in a little wooden house where Schott Hall now stands when Gallagher attended Xavier.

In 1958 the Xavier basketball team won the NIT, the National Invitational basketball tournament — viewed by many to be superior to the NCAA Tournament at the time. Gallagher and his classmates travelled to Madison Square Garden in New York to support the team at the NIT final.

During Gallagher’s days at Xavier, the University had a football team that played the Marines, Navy,

Kentucky and the school’s biggest rival — Miami.

Gallagher loved traveling to

Oxford to “raise heck up there” and support the football team.

He recalled the time when Xavier beat Miami and all of the Xavier students rushed onto field and tore down the Miami goalpost.

Gallagher also recalls his time at Xavier very fondly with a smile in his voice.

He chuckles as he recalls Brockman Hall.

When his parents dropped him off, his mother was not even allowed in the building — it was men only.

Through all of his experiences, he has developed advice for current Xavier students.

“Everyone has different appetites and abilities,” Gallagher said. “With that in mind, the value system that Xavier imparts on you is more important than the skills you might learn to be competitive in the free market and global world.”

“Whatever you do, pursue a course in life about which you are passionate,” Gallagher said. “You must focus on your career to be successful, not just look for a job—always think long term, always think about the endgame. Make the sacrifices in the early years that are necessary to achieve the long term objects. Xavier is the solid foundation for your life.”

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# Campus Notice

Xavier is undergoing a self-study process for reaccreditation from the Higher Learning Commission. This process will culminate in a Self-Study Report and a site-team visit on April 4-6. The revised and final draft of the Report is available on the HLC tab of the portal.

Individuals should send corrections or suggestions to

[hlc@xavier.edu](mailto:hlc@xavier.edu) by **November 12**.

Given the strict time constraints for producing the document and submitting it to the HLC, substantial revisions of entire sections will no longer be possible. Nevertheless, we urge you to correct any errors or inaccurate claims, particularly in the Introduction and Conclusion, since these were not part of the original vetting process.



We thank you for your support and encourage your participation in vetting the revised draft one last time.

**Kathleen Hart**  
Professor of Psychology

**Graley Herren**  
Professor of English

# Career workshops designed to help prepare students



Photo courtesy of xavier.edu

**Jennifer Franchak helps students prepare for job hunting.**

**BY ANDREW LEYDEN**  
Staff Writer

Job seekers will have the opportunity to make headway in their quest for employment at one of the many career workshops being held at Xavier this fall.

Starting Nov. 4 with the Careers in Government workshop, and ending Dec. 2 with the Using Your Break Wisely seminar, undergraduates will have plenty of opportunities to seek out jobs or internships.

Although the job market has taken a heavy hit over the past couple of years, seniors should be optimistic with employers planning to hire 13.5 percent more graduates in 2010-2011 than they did in 2009-2010 according to National Organization of Colleges and Universities (NACE).

This, however, does not imply that seniors should not take a proactive approach towards employment.

"Although hiring is expected to increase, college students must still create a well-constructed job search plan to compete in this economy. Strategic job search plans include a variety of methods but should include both online and face-to-face networking," Jennifer Franchak, associate director of career services, said. "Students looking to network should consider attending the Etiquette Dinner, Career Road Trips and the Careers in... series, as employers will be present at each."

Franchak suggested that seniors be aware that attaining employment is an extremely involved process.

"Landing a job takes time and energy and contains multiple steps. Graduating seniors should try to plan ahead if their ultimate goal is to have a job prior to graduation," Franchak said.

Although the fall workshops are aimed towards seniors, underclassmen have the resources to begin their job search as well.

"Underclassman should note that most employers rely on the fall semester recruiting season to attract seniors for their post graduate positions. This varies, however, depending on career interests. Students should consult with their career office (Career Services Center or WCB Professional Development Center) for crafting a personalized job search strategy."

Students looking for more information regarding specific dates and times of all the Career Workshops can find them online at <http://www.xavier.edu/career>.

## Different XU Career Workshops

**Thursday, Nov. 4**

- 5:00 p.m. – Careers in...Government in the Gallagher Student Center Clock Tower Lounge

**Tuesday, Nov. 9**

- 5:00 p.m. – Careers in... Education in the Cintas Center

**Thursday, Nov. 11**

- 5:00 p.m. – Internships from Accounting to Zoology in Smith Hall Room 252

**Fri-Sat, Nov. 12-13**

- 8:00 a.m. – Career Road Trips to the Real World at various employer locations

**Monday, Nov. 15**

- 5:00 p.m. – Professional Etiquette Dinner in the Cintas Center

**Wednesday, Nov. 17**

- 5:30 p.m. – How are You Perceived - Professional Development for Students of Diverse Backgrounds in Smith Hall Room 308.

**Thursday, Dec. 02**

- 4:00 p.m. – Using Your Break Wisely in Gallagher Student Center Room 330

## XU sees increase in teachers

*Liberal arts receive more tenure profs.*

**BY MOLLY BOES**  
Assist. News Editor

The fall 2010 semester saw a large increase of professors including 21 tenured professors, three long term non-tenured professors and two new lab instructors. Of the 21 tenured professors, four were tenured positions that were newly created while 17 were positions that were available but unfulfilled in the Fall 2009 semester.

The departments that received the most new professors — three each — were biology, economics, history, nursing and theology.

This increase was caused by the decision in 2008 to put a freeze on hiring new professors due to the uncertain economy.

"The impact of that decision on the number of full-time faculty was felt in the 2009-10 academic year" Pat Woeste, executive director for provost operations, said.

This impact was because of the unexpectedly large freshman class, causing Xavier to increase class size as well as the number of sections offered for certain classes.

With another large freshman class anticipated for the Fall 2010 semester, the decision was made to hire more professors, both tenured and non-tenured.

With these new professors and the new dormitory being built, Xavier will be able to continue to accept larger number of students and still maintain small class sizes.

## BRIEFS

### E/RS Lecture

On Sunday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Schiff Family Conference Room, Ethics, Religion and Society Lecture: Transition Towns: Inspiring Pathways to Community Resilience will take place. The Transition Town movement encourages cities to transition away from using fossil fuels in an efficient way. Brownlee and Lanphear who will be leading the lecture have both actively participated in several Transition Towns throughout the U.S.

### Students have opportunity to learn how to roll sushi

On Monday, Nov. 8 in the Gallagher Student Center Clock Tower Lounge, the Student Activities Council and Japanese Club will be hosting "Let me see your sushi roll." At this event, students will learn how roll a variety of sushi rolls and all materials are provided. Students can sign up in the SGA office for one of three sessions: 8:30, 9 or 9:30 p.m.

### Test of XU Alert Me scheduled

On Tuesday Nov. 9 at 11 a.m., Campus Police will perform a test of the XU Alert Me System. All students who registered for XU Alert Me should receive a text or voice message, depending on the member's preference, by noon. If a student has registered and did not receive a message, they are to contact the XU Alert Me Administrator at [xualertme@xavier.edu](mailto:xualertme@xavier.edu).

# XU prepares for HLC review

## Commission to appraise university accreditation

**BY JAKE HEATH**  
News Editor

In preparation for the official Higher Learning Commission (HLC) review in April, Xavier submitted a self-study edited by Kathleen Hart, professor of psychology, and Graley Herren, professor of English, on Monday, Nov. 1 underneath the HLC tab of the MyXU page.

The HLC is an independent corporation that gives institutional accreditation to more than 1,000 universities in the U.S. for "their mis-

sions and the agency's standards or criteria," according to the HLC website. The self-study compiled feedback from multiple Xavier sources including University departments, individuals, groups and offices, as well as the HLC's previous critiques from 1999.

"We were especially interested in areas where we incorrectly presented information, but we also received (and attempted to have the self-study reflect) feedback related to the interpretation of

the information in the self-study," Hart said.

During the 1999 HLC review, the HLC printed out a number of concerns.

The introduction for this year's review opens with these concerns and how Xavier has taken great strides to either improve the situation or fix the problem.

According to the 1999 review, the HLC wrote that, "there [was] evidence of dysfunctional communications between faculty and administration, as well as among faculty," and that "increasingly, Xavier is relying on part-time faculty."

Issues such as these were relayed to current President Michael J. Graham, S.J. during his replacement of former president James E. Hoff, S.J. in 2001.

*"We were especially interested in areas where we incorrectly present information, but we also received... feedback related to the interpretation of the information in the Self-Study."*

**-Dr. Kathleen Hart,  
editor of HLC Self-Study**



The Higher Learning Commission will evaluate Xavier University in April.

In the years following the 1999 review, 26 tenure tracked professors were added as well as improvements of communication between faculty and University staff.

Although the study is composed in its entirety, it is still open for criticism, especially corrections, by affiliates of Xavier.

The document is only a draft of the final review that will eventually be read by the HLC in April. Currently, the draft contains 200

pages and includes feedback from 69 different departments.

"We are asking individuals, groups, departments, etc., to review the draft and provide us with corrections or other feedback," Hart said.

All comments must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 12 to ensure that the corrections are made on time for the final product.

Any remarks can be sent to the Xavier HLC e-mail at [hlc@xavier.edu](mailto:hlc@xavier.edu).

# Staff profile: Study Abroad's Ismael Betancourt

BY PAMELA BRAULT  
Staff Writer

Executive Director for International Education Ismael Betancourt recently arrived on campus. The *Xavier Newswire* spoke with Mr. Betancourt to ask him about himself and his new position with the University.

*Xavier Newswire: What is your position with Xavier's study abroad program and what does it entail?*

**Ismael Betancourt:** I am the Executive Director for International Education. In this position, I am responsible for study abroad, Academic Service Learning Semesters, International Student Services and the Intensive English Program (ESL). In regard to study abroad, I have a part-time Director of study abroad, professor Margaret McDiarmid. McDiarmid manages all the day-to-day operations of the study abroad office and my job is to provide her with the tools she needs in order to perform her duties.

*XN: Have you visited many countries yourself? Do you speak any other languages?*

**IB:** I have visited many countries including Spain, France, England, Ireland, China, The Netherlands, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Mexico, Canada and the United Arab Emirates, among others.

I was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, so my first language is Spanish. I also took French during elementary school.

*XN: What is your favorite country and why?*

**IB:** Based on my travels, my favorite country – as of today – is Spain. I used to travel to Spain several times a year because of a previous job and I learned to love it.

In addition, my family came to Puerto Rico from Spain and France, so I have a personal con-

nection with it because of that.

*XN: Where did you go to school? Give us a feel for your academic and employment background.*

**IB:** Prior to my role at Xavier, I served as the Director for the Office of International Services at Saint Louis University as well as the Director of Education Abroad at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona.

I obtained a bachelor's degree in international business and international studies, an executive masters in international business, and am currently pursuing a Ph.D. in higher education administration. All degrees are from Saint Louis University.

*XN: How do you hope to change/improve Xavier's study abroad program?*

**IB:** There are many changes that I foresee in the near future in the study abroad area. Some of what I want to achieve includes: opening more study abroad, service learning and faculty-led programs, working with the administration to allow student financial aid to be applied toward approved study abroad program, getting a full-time Director of Study Abroad and a Study Abroad Advisor and offer more international-related services and activities to students, faculty and staff.

*XN: Are you involved with any other programs or clubs at Xavier?*

**IB:** Currently, since I just arrived three months ago, I haven't had much time to get as involved as I would like. However, our office does supervise the International Student Society, and I have attended a couple of their international coffee hours. Everyone should go. They're great.

*XN: What is your life like? Help us get to know you and give us a little information on yourself.*

**IB:** Since I'm new to the



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**International Education Executive Director, Ismael Betancourt, stresses the benefits of studying abroad to Xavier students.**

Cincinnati area, I'm still getting to know my way around and learning what the city has to offer. However, I do enjoy dining at ethnic restaurants, scuba diving, traveling and visiting amusement parks.

*XN: Is there anything you wish to tell the Xavier students about the study abroad program?*

**IB:** Study abroad is a life-changing experience. It's an ad-

diction. It opens the student's eyes to what's really out there, challenges a student's critical thinking and emphasizes to the student the importance of living in a global community. So if a student has an opportunity to participate in a study abroad program, they should definitely take it.

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## Xavier staff member wins NACA award

BY MIKE GLYNN  
Asst. Campus News Editor

Dustin Lewis, assistant director for the office of student involvement and advisor to the Student Government Association, was honored during The National Association for Campus Activities' Mid America Conference in October.

Lewis, who has worked as a program advisor for the Illini Union at The University of Illinois, received the "New Professional Award."

The award recognizes an individual with less than five years of work experience, who is an active member of the NACA and positively contributes to activities run on his or her respective campus.

The recipient must also display genuine support and regard for students.

"My initial reaction was surprise and appreciation to Xavier in supporting me for this award," said Lewis. "I was sitting at a banquet table at the closing dinner...along with four Xavier SGA students who applauded and congratulated me. It was a great feeling receiving high accolades for both my work as an advisor and for my work here at Xavier."

Lewis took over the position this August due to the sudden undisclosed departure of J.B. Bailey.

The University cited Lewis' previous work experience when hiring him. Lewis' pres-



Photo courtesy of facebook.com

**Dustin Lewis was awarded The New Professional Award at the NACA conference.**

ence has been well received by all senators.

"Mr. Lewis has provided an exciting new energy within the Student Government Association," said senior senator Christopher Hale. "I am personally impressed by his professionalism and his desire to move the mission of the Student Government Association forward."

"Dustin Lewis is truly an asset to Xavier University as a whole," said sophomore senator Brock McMorran. "In the few months that Dustin has been with us, he has proven that he is here for the betterment of the students and the University as a whole. I am confident that I can speak for the Association and say that having Dustin Lewis...is truly a blessing."

## POLICE NOTES

**Oct. 26, 10:50 p.m.** – Xavier Police, Cincinnati Fire Department and Physical Plant responded to a fire alarm in the second floor of the Field House. Investigation revealed a water leak.

**Oct. 27, 5:25 p.m.** – A contract construction company working on campus reported fraudulent charges on a corporate credit card. The amount charged was \$2,100 for various goods and services. There is an investigation pending.

**Oct. 29, 2:12 a.m.** – Two students who were intoxicated and observed by officers having a difficult time walking through campus as they exited the bus from the Lodge Bar were cited for underage consumption, failure to cooperate with University officials and possession of fake IDs.

**Oct. 29, 11:24 a.m.** – Xavier Police detained two juveniles observed breaking into a student's vehicle in the 3800 block of Winding Way.

**Oct. 29, 3:27 p.m.** – A student reported the theft of an All Card left on a copy machine in the library.

**Oct. 29, 5:20 p.m.** – A student reported the theft of a radar detector, two iPods and a wallet from a vehicle parked on Dana Avenue.

**Oct. 30, 11:20 a.m.** – A student reported someone throwing eggs at their Village Apartment.

**Oct. 30, 2:27 p.m.** – A student reported the theft of a wallet at the O'Connor Sports Center.

**Oct. 31, 1:05 a.m.** – Xavier Police cited a student for an open container and failure to cooperate with University officials when he or she proceeded to run from police.

**Oct. 31, 1:46 a.m.** – Xavier Police, Cincinnati Fire Department and Residence Life responded to a fire alarm in the Commons Apartments. An investigation revealed that a fire extinguisher on the second floor improperly discharged. The system was reset.

## NOTE OF THE WEEK

**Oct. 31, 9:56 p.m.** – Xavier Police and Residence Life assisted four students stuck in an elevator in Kuhlman Hall.

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### TRANSITION TOWNS—INSPIRING PATHWAYS TO COMMUNITY RESILIENCE



Come hear **Michael Brownlee** and **Karen Lanphear** talk about the international Transition Town movement, which aims to curb our dependence on fossil fuels.



Brownlee is co-founder of Transition Colorado, the first Transition Initiative in North America. Lanphear co-founded Sandpoint Transition in Idaho, the nation's second-oldest Initiative.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 7, 2010**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**SCHIFF FAMILY CONFERENCE ROOM**  
**CINTAS CENTER**



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# XU Television Studio premieres newest comedy series

By LIZZIE GLASER  
Campus News Editor

Life is better in comedy. And now so is Xavier life with the premiere of Xavier University Television Club's newest comedy show, "Musk."

Created by junior Michael Guarente, "Musk" premiered its first two episodes at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, in Kelley Auditorium, for an audience of approximately 80 students.

"I was impressed with the amount of students who came out to support other students' creative projects," junior Patrick McBride, who attended the premiere, said.

Guarente, along with co-writers senior Brandon Brown and junior Ollie Birckhead, be-

gan writing the script for the pilot episode in the beginning of 2010 after being asked to create a comedy series at a TV Club meeting.

"I literally walked into a TV Club meeting, and met Mike Carducci, former Marketing Club president who asked me what I was good at. I said, 'Writing. Creative stuff.' He said, 'We need more shows. Can you write one?' I said, 'Yes' and that was that. Musk was born," Guarente said.

The script of the show follows the lives of four Xavier freshmen in their endeavors to survive and adjust to college life, and the growth that results from those adjustments.

"We're all about getting more



Musk's third episode is potentially scheduled to be released before the end of the fall semester.

Photo courtesy of facebook.com



Junior electronic media major Michael Guarente (front) and Jason Frair (back) look forward to Musk's future success.

humor out of Xavier life," Guarente said. "We twist it into cool looking knots and give it back to the school community we truly love to be a part of."

Each episode lasts about 20 minutes and airs on Muskie TV (channel 14).

The show does not have a set airing time yet, but Guarente advises interested viewers to tune in to Muskie TV at 3:00 p.m. on Friday afternoons for Xavier's news broadcast, where they will announce the next airing time.

Guarente hopes to have aired five episodes by the end of the school year.

"There has already been a magnificent improvement between episodes one and two, and I believe that we will keep getting better," Guarente said.

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Guarente, Brickhead and Brown held auditions to cast the show in the spring of 2010.

After promoting the show at a few Xavier Players meetings and holding auditions, the trio casted Alex Rogers (Daniel), Brandon Brown (Noah), Lindsey Hittmeier (Claire) and Jackie Hart (Rachel).

"We had great talent audition, and the actors chosen have surpassed my original expectations since then," Guarente said. "I honestly feel spoiled sometimes. Our actors are just that good."

Despite its novelty, "Musk" has roused lots of support within the Xavier community, especially among electronic media majors.

"Once I explained the show, my peers in the TV studio were

ecstatic to help out and I really haven't had any problem getting people excited about being a part of the production," Guarente said. "Musk" is only possible because of the energy of its actors, crew members, marketers and the TV studio in general. Without them, I'm just a wet match."

Wet match or not, Guarente is both pleased and humbled by the success of "Musk" thus far, and optimistic for his future goals.

"We're not creating a realistic image of Xavier; we're telling a story of growth. We want people to see our characters and think, 'you know what, God has given me a lot here,'" Guarente said. "Xavier is a pretty great place to be."

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EDITORIAL | Lt. Michael Runyan, R.I.P.

Inspiration from tragedy

In a modern culture saturated with video games, movies and Internet videos of gruff, tough soldiers, we find it striking to see and hear some of the descriptions of 1st Lt. Michael Runyan at his recent memorial service.

While Runyan possessed the bravery, bravado and toughness many often associate with the military, his primary personal qualities—leadership, compassion and friendship—were the touchstones of every conversation of those remembering Runyan.

From the stories of Runyan running alongside a fellow soldier through a grueling 19-mile run even though he had been disqualified from the race, to his daily encouragement of younger soldiers through kind words and honest dialogue, the testimonials of Runyan match our idealized version of an American serviceman.

Of course, the message of every remembrance of Runyan has been to not merely understand his life pursuing his passions, but imitate it. For us college students, that means not just wasting a Friday night at Dana's, but perhaps sitting around with a group of friends—discussing, laughing and enjoying each other's company. It also means making the most of holidays with family or even that Saturday afternoon service trip down to Over-the-Rhine.

So yes, this is a moment to remind everyone of how short life is. And maybe also to encourage everyone to step out a daily grind of shuffling between classes, the library and a weekend party to enjoy family, friends and life's little pleasures.

EDITORIAL | 1 in 4 day

Controversy can be a tool for good

A significant amount of discussion filled the *NewsWire* Beunger basement cave Tuesday night after one staff member arrived to work wearing one of the T-shirts handed out by Students Against Sexual Assault for their 1 in 4 day. The shirt says only "Consent is sexy."

One staffer was concerned that this statement trivialized a very serious issue. Another found it absurd to care if consent was sexy — it should be enough to say that it is necessary or required. Yet another was concerned with the literal validity of the statement; declaring consent when it is not asked for or out of context is not sexy — it's painfully awkward and uncomfortable and perhaps denotes some self-esteem issues. It is safe to say that it was interesting evening and we all learned considerably more about each other's preferences than we would ever professionally need to know.

1 in 4 Day and other colored-ribbon-style advocacy events are often said to have the goal of "raising awareness," a goal we at the *NewsWire* see as a rather low bar. Being aware of pancreatic cancer or the struggle LGBTQ students deal with daily or the problem of the pervasiveness of college campus sexual assault does not guarantee that anyone will be actually moved to do anything about these issues or to modify their daily lives in any way that might lead to these issues being resolved.

By selecting this controversial phrase for its T-shirt slogan, SASA demonstrated that it was committed to a slightly higher advocacy goal — not only making people "aware" of the issue of on-campus sexual assault but to get people talking about an issue that is especially marked by the silence of its victims.

It is for this reason that the *NewsWire*, though usually cautious about causes that seem to purposefully court controversy, endorses this effort.

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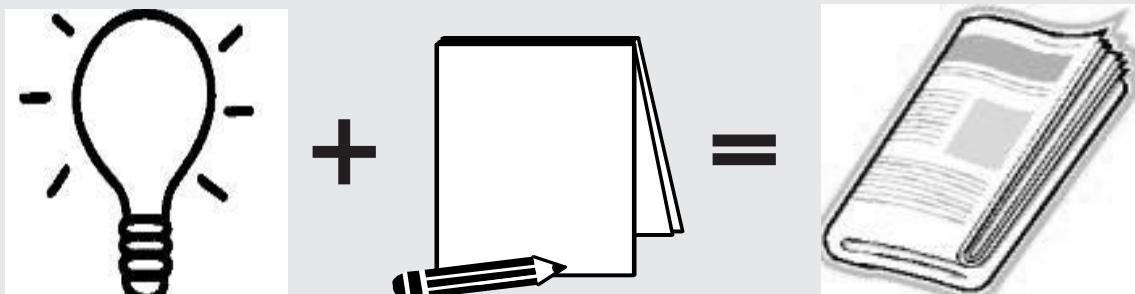
Want your voice heard?

Come on, people! How could you not have anything to say about the election? Since you didn't submit any letters this week, we are hoping that you are just saving your opinions until after the election. So start writing!

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# The people speak Media manipulation: the price of US Politics

Yesterday, voters across the country exercised their franchise, handing Republicans a decisive victory. Ideologues would be wise to moderate their emotions, however, because the outlook for Democrats is less dire, and for Republicans less sunny, than many pundits suggest. This is because, to perhaps a greater extent than in any election since 1974, voters issued a negative mandate, casting their ballots against Democrats, rather than for Republicans. But for the rest of us, whose primary concern is not partisan control but national prosperity, divided government is quite possibly the ideal remedy for our nation's problems.

For politicians and partisans, the results of this election are at once both a reprimand and an opportunity for redemption. Although most attempts to compare 1994 and 2010 are erroneous on some level, Democrats should not forget that Bill Clinton was re-elected in 1996 even as Republicans retained control of Congress. Whether Obama should move to the center, as Clinton did, is a controversy for another day.

From a long-term perspective, Democrats have cause for optimism for the same reason Republicans must exercise restraint. After spending the last several election cycles convincing voters of the seriousness of the problems we face, both parties suddenly find themselves with roughly equal shares of responsibility for solving those problems. Just as their victory robs Republicans of the ability to reflexively oppose all Democratic proposals, so does their defeat compel Democrats to accommodate the interests of Republicans and their constituents. Ultimately, this election is merely a step on the road to the 2012 elections, and both parties will soon realize, if they have not done so already, that

they cannot win in 2012 if they do not make honest attempts to compromise over the next two years.

Another parallel that can reasonably be drawn between 2010 and 1994 actually has nothing to do with 1994, but with the six years that followed. With neither party able to muscle legislation into law over the opposition of the other, politicians on both sides discovered an unprecedented ability to recall the pledges of bipartisanship made during their campaigns. With any luck, the next two to six years will feature more of the same.

Even assuming that the cataract of polarization has blinded the leaders of both parties to this most basic political calculation, there is reason to believe that this election will benefit the country whether it accomplishes anything or not. If the conventional economic wisdom is accurate, and the main impediment to full-scale recovery is that businesses are declining to invest their substantial liquidity, then divided government may be just what the doctor ordered. With a reprieve of at least two years from the ideological excesses of both parties, businesses large and small will enjoy a level of economic certainty not seen since the crisis began. In theory, at least, this could boost both employment and investment, since businesses will be free to plan without the prospect of sudden changes in taxes or regulation.

If we are really fortunate, though, from the vantage point of 20 years hence, the 2010 midterm will be seen not as an anomaly, but as a turning point on the road to responsible governance. Perhaps, but I'm going to go ahead and enjoy this divided government while it lasts.



**PETER FRICKE**  
*Op-Ed Editor*

I spent Saturday afternoon in Washington, D.C. attending the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear, hosted by Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert. Now, before you demand that my bleeding liberal heart be burned at the stake or handed to you on a silver platter, let me just say that in a country where I can Google "Obama Muslim" and "Tea Party Witch" and get more than 10 million hits for each false statement, a high level of insanity must exist.

Maybe it's just me, but I find these ideas, and furthermore the fact that they are widely believed as true by many Americans, incredibly unnerving. Either way, they are each examples of what I'd like to propose is the most serious crisis facing American politics since George Washington warned us against forming entangling alliances: the misinformation campaign.

A misinformation campaign is a surprisingly large quantity of believable but INCORRECT information presented about a political belief, group, party, or candidate. Which brings me back to non-citizens and witches.

One in five Americans actually believes that President Obama is not a U.S. citizen. Take a sixth grade history course, people. You can't be president unless you are a natural-born, U.S. citizen; not even naturalized candidates are accepted. And as for our Tea Party witch friend from Delaware (Republican Senatorial candidate Christine O'Donnell), she attends both Catholic and Protestant services, according to *The New York Times*. And she doesn't still have dates on satanic altars.

Hence, my point: misinformation. The greatest problem with voter participation in the United States is not that we don't participate (though, let's face it, partici-

tion statistics are rather dismal). It's not even that they are uninformed or even uneducated; it's that they are informed with the wrong information. Of course you're not going to vote for Barack Obama to govern your country if you're convinced he's not even a citizen of it. For Democrats and Republicans alike, misinformation campaigns hinder candidates' chances of success.

In a country where a person can receive a free education through high school, how can there be so much ignorance? Easily: the media and its portrayal of information. In his book, "Leviathan," Thomas Hobbes explains, "When we reason in words of general signification, and fall upon a general inference which is false, it is indeed an absurdity." Hobbes claims that it is not ignorance of rules and issues that can lead human civilization to failure, but instead it is reliance on false rules and issues.

Take politics, for instance. Candidates spend all their campaigning time attacking one another or defending attacks on themselves (all of which are widely published through media outlets), and by the time Election Day rolls around, we still have no clue what the hell kind of policies they intend to implement if elected. We're voting for a message, not a candidate. And that message is not what was originally produced by the candidate, but what has been chewed, swallowed, and regurgitated by the media. What is more terrifying than knowing that our right to information is jeopardized by this process?

The media does not portray human beings as we actually are, but instead magnifies our extremes, so that if one person has a bruised toe from being stepped on while wear-

ing flip-flops, suddenly flip-flops are the most dangerous epidemic to sweep America since small pox. A group of radical Muslims attack the World Trade Centers, and suddenly Islam is no longer a religion, but a violent faction undermining democracy. Case-in-point: there are radicals out there. I won't deny the existence of diehard Marxists or Neoconservatives, but they are rare, they do not represent the whole of America, and are usually put in their place rather quickly by the rest of the sane world.

As people, we innately serve our own self-interests. People listen to and watch media sources that align with their own ideological beliefs, and do not attempt to find a balance of information. Who listens to Rush Limbaugh then flips on the TV to Rachel Maddow, or switches back and forth between Fox News and CNN? The lack of an objective media source that dispenses accurate and unbiased information to the American public is perhaps a greater threat to the stability of our democracy than all the terrorist threats combined. How can we ever know the truth if our only sources for learning it are fundamentally false? How can we ever make educated decisions if our education is wrong?

Sadly, we are easily malleable creatures. The media has the power to control us; it shapes what we deem important. It tells us what is good, what is scary, and what is dangerous; and by skewing the truth, it is able to convert us from freethinking individuals to mindless drones listening to information that is neither true nor relevant to the future of our democracy. We are not reaching our full potential as human beings to learn, understand, and utilize information, and we are doing a great disservice to those founding fathers who fought for our rights to do so.

If we look only to the extremes presented by the media, we do not gain an accurate representation of America or the issues facing it. To quote Jon Stewart, "If we amplify everything, we hear nothing."

Let's start listening, because frankly, I miss my flip-flops.



**LIZ GLASER**  
*Campus News Editor*

## NOTES & ASIDES

•This week's feature on Charlie Gallagher introduces yet another generation of Xavier students to the school's most popular benefactor. More importantly, it serves to remind us all of Gallagher's pivotal role in ensuring a steady supply of adult beverages right here on campus.

•Halloween apparently proved eventful for Xavier Police. First, perhaps unable to contain their enthusiasm any longer, one or more vandals assaulted the Village with eggs — not just a day early, but in broad daylight. Then, on Halloween night, four students were briefly trapped in an elevator — which is eerily ironic for anyone who has seen "Devil".

•Conveniently for Xavier, at least from a public relations standpoint, this week's *NewsWire* reports the addition of 21 tenured professors concurrently with an update on the school's re-accreditation bid which attributes past failings in part to an excessive reliance on part-time faculty.

•As we go to print, early election returns indicate that Republicans will take control of the House and make respectable gains in the Senate, much to the chagrin of the homeowner whose yard at the corner of Victory Parkway and Ledgewood Avenue is annually festooned with signs advertising Democratic candidates.

•Beneath its cutesy exterior, the slogan of 1 in 4 Day this year ("consent is sexy") brings up a serious issue. As important as it is to reach out to victims of sexual assault, we must also address the disturbing mindsets of those who commit such crimes.



## NKU exhibition tunes up Muskies



Newswire photo by Andrew Matsushita

Junior Kenny Frease posted a double-double with 17 points and 10 rebounds against Northern Kentucky. Frease also had five blocks.

BY SCOTT MUELLER  
Sports Editor

Many teams use exhibition games to test the strength of their depth. With a depleted backcourt, because of injury and ineligibility, the Xavier basketball team did not have that option Tuesday night.

The Musketeers used the 73-62 exhibition win over Northern Kentucky University to see how their guards would play together.

The Norse, a Division II squad, had two players in their backcourt with Division I experience in seniors Malcolm Eleby and Josh Tabb. Eleby was a starter at St. Bonaventure and Tabb played three years at Tennessee.

"There is a healthy respect, because [our players] know they are going against two guys who have done it at a very high level," XU head coach Chris Mack said. "It [was] a good test for our guards because we're thinner in the backcourt and we [had] to defend without fouling."

The Musketeers had 16 fouls on the night, but only five came from the guards.

Senior Danté Jackson, junior Tu Holloway and sophomore Mark Lyons combined for 29 points and 11 assists.

Ball control was still a problem for the trio as they also combined for eight turnovers, four coming from Lyons.

The frontcourt had a mixed performance on the night. Senior Jamel McLean had 12 points in the first half, but went down when he was hit in the face less than a minute into the second half. McLean was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Junior Kenny Frease, who displayed some dominance in the first half with six rebounds and three blocks, made his presence felt after the McLean injury.

Frease had 13 of his 17 points in the second half. Had the statistics counted, the 17 points and five blocks on the night would have tied career-highs for Frease.

"I felt good until I played

about 10 minutes in a row, then I was starting to get a little winded," Frease said. "I felt really good out there tonight."

Mack was impressed with his 7-footer's progress.

"It's an exhibition game, it's a small team, Kenny should play like that, and I'm glad he did," Mack said. "He did a great job tonight, and that's the kind of effort we're going to need throughout the year."

Mack also said he was most impressed with Frease's six offensive rebounds.

Missed layups plagued the Musketeers all night. They had six missed layups in the first half alone.

The missed layups and NKU's shooting kept the game close through the first half.

The largest lead Xavier held in the first half was eight, as the Norse seemed to have a three-point response for every Xavier basket. NKU shot 47 percent from three-point range in the first half.

"They have five guys that space you out," Mack said. "NKU is a very good shooting team."

Mack also noted that Frease had to defend the perimeter in NKU's five-out sets — a move he will rarely be asked to do in the regular season.

Of the three freshmen who received playing time, Jay Canty contributed the most. Canty made two three-pointers in the first half and finished with 8 points.

"If he plays that well, he's going to play a lot," Mack said. "He'll do anything you ask. He's really 100 percent bought into getting better, to understanding our system. Obviously with our thin backcourt, we're going to need a guy like Jay to step up, and it was great to see his effort tonight."

The Musketeers have one more exhibition matchup at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 against Bellarmine before opening the regular season at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12 against Western Michigan. Both games are at Cintas Center.

## Soccer edges Dayton

### Hold onto last A-10 tourney spot

BY STEVE ROSENBAUM  
Staff Writer

Behind the breakout performance of sophomore Luke Spencer, the Xavier men's soccer team shot down the Dayton Flyers 2-1 last Saturday improving to 7-6-3 overall and 3-2-2 in the Atlantic 10.

The match against A-10 rival Dayton marked the Musketeers final home game of the season. Seniors Brandon Bucher, El-Hadji Dieng, Andy Dimbi, James Getzen, Bryan Kanu, Ryan Engelmann, Andrew Boisvert and Ryan Gray were all recognized prior to the game.

After giving up an early second half goal, Spencer headed home the equalizer for the Musketeers mid-way through the second half. The Muskies climbed back despite losing Dieng to a red card only a few minutes earlier.

Just 10 minutes after his first goal, Spencer netted goal, a strike from 12 yards out. Spencer's second goal was the deciding factor in the closely fought match.

"Luke Spencer is one of the top players in the conference," head coach Andy Fleming said. "He has been injured all year and slumped last weekend and we challenged him to come out today and he took the team on his back."

Spencer earned A-10 Co-Player



Photo courtesy of goxavier.com

Sophomore Luke Spencer scored two goals against Dayton to secure a 2-1 victory. Spencer was named the A-10 Player of the week.

of the Week honors, along with La Salle's Ryan Sepe, with his performance over the weekend.

Besides being named A-10 Co-Player of the Week, Spencer was named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week.

Also with the victory, the Musketeers locked up their first season above .500 since 2002 when the Muskies went 10-7-2.

More importantly, though, the Musketeers leap-frogged Dayton in the A-10 standings with the victory, keeping the team's post season hopes alive.

The team currently sits at sixth place in the conference standings.

The top six teams qualify for the post-season tournament, which takes place in Charlotte.

The team concludes its season on the road this coming week against La Salle on Nov. 5, and Fordham on Nov. 7.

La Salle currently sits at fourth place, while Fordham is in fifth place. Victories over these two schools would lock up the Muskies' first post-season berth since 2006.

## Netters 1-1 against A-10's best

BY SCOTT MUELLER  
Sports Editor

The Xavier volleyball team had mixed results in two important matches this past weekend.

The Musketeers were swept by Dayton on Friday, but rebounded with a sweep of Saint Louis on Sunday.

The weekend was important for two reasons. It gave the Musketeers a chance to see how they fared against two of the better teams in the Atlantic 10, but also could go a long way to determine seeding for the upcoming A-10 tournament at Cintas Center.

Dayton is currently in first place and undefeated in conference play. Xavier, Duquesne and Saint Louis are all 8-3 and tied for second in conference.

On Friday, the Muskies got off to a slow start, falling behind 8-2. The Flyers stretched the lead to 14-6 before the Musketeers turned the set around. The Musketeers held set-point at 24-23, but the Flyers recorded three points in a row to end the Muskie comeback.

The close-set loss deflated the Muskies and the next two sets were relatively non-competitive. The Musketeers dropped the second and third set 25-16 and 25-12, respectively.

"If there was any disappointment, it was more in the way we competed," head coach Mike Johnson said. "We made an enormous comeback in the first



Photo courtesy of goxavier.com

Sophomore Stephanie Vorherr was named the Atlantic 10 Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season on the strength of 35 digs in the two matches against Dayton and Saint Louis.

set, and came up just short. I think that took a lot of wind out of our sails. That's something we haven't done before all year, to let the adversity get the best of us."

Sophomore Stephanie Vorherr recorded a match-high 17 digs. Offensively, the Musketeers failed to have a player record double dig-it kills for the first time all year.

The Muskies rebounded on Sunday, picking up a sweep over the Saint Louis Billikens, a team that beat the Musketeers 3-1 earlier in the season.

On Sunday the team also honored seniors Chelsea Campbell, Claire Paszkiewics, Shannon Voors and Shannon Wells on senior day.

"On Sunday, we handled the ball a lot better," Johnson said. "Michelle Matia had maybe the best offensive game of her career

that night. It made it easier on everyone else."

Matia had nine kills and five blocks in the match. Vorherr picked up 18 more digs and was named the A-10 Defensive Player of the week.

The Musketeers will travel to Charlotte to take on the 49ers at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

Johnson is happy with where his team stands as the A-10 tournament approaches. The tournament will be at Cintas Center, and Johnson hopes the fans will support the hometown team.

"We're getting better every week," Johnson said. "We've proven that we play at home very well, and we play even better when the fans come out. I hope fans who haven't seen volleyball at this level are able to come out and experience it."

# XC prepares for NCAA regional

BY JOHN WILMHOF  
Staff Writer

Four Xavier seniors capped off their four year cross country career this weekend at the Atlantic 10 Championships in Pittsburgh.

Seniors Tyler Fry, Ben Nathan, Matthew Riley and Ken Schwieter competed for four years for the men's squad.

Two seniors, Joe Ryan and Tommy Kauffmann, by virtue of finishing in Xavier's top seven, qualified for the NCAA regional and will continue their seasons.

On the women's side, senior Caitlin Thomas also finished in Xavier's top seven.

Both Kauffmann and Thomas completed their last A-10 race by being named to the All-Conference team this season.

Kauffmann finished this weekend with a record breaking fifth place finish.

Kauffmann ran his 8,000 meter race in 24:41, which was the highest finish for any Xavier male in the A-10 Championships since 1999.

His fifth place finish in the A-10 Championships has propelled him to be named to the All-Conference team for the third straight season.

"I think all of us seniors are trying to make the most of our last year with the team," Kauffmann said. "I can't even begin to describe how much fun the team has been for the past 4 years."

Led by Kauffmann, Xavier finished sixth overall in the A-10 Championship. Richmond won the conference this season.

"I think our senior guys had a great effort today," head coach Dan Flaute said. "I really appreciate all of their hard work this season."

Kauffman's individual success this season will be very difficult to match next year. However, Xavier does return five of its top seven runners and has enough talent returning to have another successful season in 2011.

Junior Keith Albrektson, sophomore Hank Greer, junior Ben Foley, freshman Chris Hanson and three time A-10 Rookie of the Week Tom Ohlman will all return for the Musketeers.

Outside of the leadership of Thomas, the women's team has struggled with youth and inexperience all season long. The women look forward to returning their top four finishers from this past weekend's conference championship race.

The women finished 10th in the conference meet. Richmond also won on the women's side.

Freshman Ashley Vincent was XU's top female finisher this weekend in 21st place overall. Freshman Abby Fischer finished second for the Musketeers.

Both Vincent and Fischer have won A-10 Rookie of the Week honors this season and they both look to have the potential to improve the women's program with promising careers.

Other returnees for the Xavier women include junior Caylin Howell, freshman Clare Fischer, sophomore Rachel Clark and freshman Jessica Albers.

The top Musketeers will participate in the NCAA Regional on Nov. 13 in Detroit.

"For this season, it's been great for the whole team," Kauffmann said. "We've pretty much all been running faster than ever before, which is great. But we've still got one more race (or hopefully two more) to run even faster (in the NCAA Regional)."

# Women's soccer ends

## Team finishes with best record since 2006

BY JOCELYN TAYLOR  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Xavier women's soccer team had a bittersweet ending to its season this past Friday against Dayton.

Although the team dropped the game 2-0, the team also celebrated the careers of 10 seniors: Rian Beckham, Justine Hartigan, Anne Higgins, Morgan Jones, Rachel Mason, Kaitlyn McGoldrick, Jenny Rosen, Aliya Schull, Carly Wenzel and Donielle White.

The loss dropped the Muskies to 3-6 in the Atlantic 10, and 7-11 overall. The Musketeers finish the season tied for 11th in conference.

At the kickoff, the Muskies showed early aggression and pressured the Flyers. However, Dayton regained composure and turned the pressure on the Muskies.

The Muskies were forced to be on their defensive heels for the first 30 minutes of the game.

The Flyers connected from 20 yards out for the first goal of the



Photo courtesy of goxavier.com  
Junior Jessica Brooks led the team with seven goals this season.

### Final Atlantic 10 Standings

The regular season ended for the women's soccer team with a 2-0 loss to Dayton on Friday. The Musketeers finished 7-11-0 and in 12th place in the Atlantic 10. The top six teams made the A-10 tournament. Here is a look at the final standings.

School	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.
Dayton	8	1	0	24	16	3	0	48
Charlotte	8	1	0	24	15	4	0	45
Duquesne	6	3	0	18	9	8	1	28
St. Bonaventure	5	4	0	15	11	8	0	33
Massachusetts	5	4	0	15	8	10	0	24
La Salle	4	4	1	13	10	8	2	32
Fordham	4	4	1	13	8	10	1	25
Richmond	4	4	1	13	7	9	2	23
Saint Louis	3	5	1	10	4	9	6	18
Rhode Island	3	5	1	10	3	13	2	11
George Wash.	3	6	0	9	9	9	0	27
Xavier	3	6	0	9	7	11	0	21
Saint Joseph's	2	5	2	8	5	11	2	17
Temple	1	7	1	4	6	12	1	19

game in the 21st minute. The ball bounced off the goal post and past senior goalie Jenny Rosen.

The Muskies only managed one corner kick and one shot in the first half.

Dayton came out even more aggressive in the second half. They took seven shots at the goal.

In the 74th minute, a Dayton player had a one-on-one opportunity against Rosen and got the ball past her into the net.

"[When] you play a top 25 team like that you got to play it close, and we did," head coach Woody Sherwood said. "We made a little mistake with the free kick. Once we got down 2-0 it was pretty tough."

The team was emotional after the game. Tears fell from the eyes of seniors as they left the field for the last time.

"They told me this was their best season, and it made up for all three of those previous years," Sherwood said. "So that's

a good testament from that group collectively."

Despite falling short of reaching their goal of making it to the A-10 conference tournament, the women's team did make significant improvements from last year.

The 7-11-0 record was the best record for the program since 2006.

The Musketeers improved on both sides of the ball this season. They scored 19 goals this season, compared to eight last season. They allowed 23 goals this season, compared to 52 last season.

"They bought in to what we are trying to do," Sherwood said. "They competed every game. They were able to make adjustments. And they did without question. And that's what kept us in games. This year we lost 2 or 3 games by three goals. Last year they lost 7 or 8 games by three goals or more. Add some recruits, [and] that will help the returning kids get better."

# Practice players serve vital role on women's team

BY JOCELYN TAYLOR  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team stands out around campus. They are some of the strongest women on campus, both mentally and physically.

There is a reason why these women are kept in top shape. It is more than just their strength and conditioning routines and their coaches' strategic game plans. It is a few special young men who gather at every practice and push these women to be the best that they can be.

Senior Ryan Lauf and junior Anthony Danizio are members of the practice team behind the women's team. Lauf has been a part of the practice squad for four years and Danizio for three.

Lauf found out about the practice squad through a former manager for the women's basketball team.

"One of the past managers

here, during Manresa actually told me about this thing I said, 'Ok, I'll give it a shot,'" Lauf said. "I started coming to open gym and just loved it. I was playing on the main court at Cintas. It was just awesome for me as a freshman."

There wasn't much of an interview process when it came down to determining who made the team and who did not.

"They said, 'show up,'" Lauf said. "If you're any good they kind of tell you to come back, and if not, they don't tell you when the next thing is. It goes from there."

Not only do the players push the women to their limits, but they have fun doing so.

Both Lauf and Danizio expressed how much fun it is to play against the team.

"I enjoy being with the team," Danizio said. "They're fun to hang out with. We have a friendship, but it gets competitive at times. This is an opportunity to play organized basketball that we really don't have

anymore."

"They're good. They're really good. They get after it," Lauf said.

When the season rolls around, Lauf is as anxious as the players are when they face different teams.

"When we get further into the season, we start playing the other team's defense and offense to a 'T,'" Lauf said. "And by the time you're at the game, you're like 'Oh I know what's going to happen next, or you [mentally] scream at one of the players], 'you know how to guard this person, why aren't you doing it?'"

There's a lot of fun that goes on at practice, which allows the players to loosen up.

"All the practices, there are little things that are hilarious," Lauf said.

"Whenever Megan (Askew) talks it's going to be something funny," Danizio said.

But it's not all fun and games.

At times practices can be quite serious.

"I got yelled at once for being too nice," Danizio said. "We were beating up on them one time, and one of the players asked me, whispered under her breath, 'Please just let me get by.' I let her by, and [head] coach [Kevin] McGuff yelled at me pretty bad. I don't know if he was yelling at her or me, but he laid into both of us. He threw his whistle."

During Lauf's four years he has seen massive improvement in the team.

"I remember coming in my freshman year thinking that I can drive around them anytime I want," Lauf said. "Now they're just a way better team. Each year they continue to get better. They're level of fundamentals have improved amazingly."

Danizio agreed. "My first few practices I remember I made a few of the players fall," he said. "They straight up fell just by my

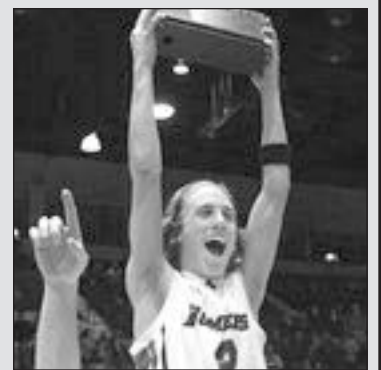


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The practice team offers a chance for players like Anthony Danizio to face stiff competition.

dribbling. You won't see that now. They're pretty good at defense. They know our strengths. If I get the ball they don't want me dribbling it. They'll pound me, hit me, whatever they need to do to stop me."

Danizio and Lauf both have high hopes for the team.

"My senior year might as well be their year," Lauf said. "I'd like to see them be better. I don't expect anything less than that."

# Unbinding the ties of modern-day slavery

BY RACHAEL HARRIS  
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From 3:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 5 and 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 6, Crossroads Church will be hosting Unbound, a student-led movement fighting modern-day slavery.

On Friday and Saturday morning, the event will take place at Crossroads, located at 3500 Madison Road.

There will be speakers, prayer, late night worship and dinner.

The event will also feature vision rooms and atrium experiences that showcase the lives of humans who were once modern-day slaves.

They will also highlight organizations which are working to make a difference in the world, including groups that seek the abolishment of human trafficking.

From 11 a.m. – 4 p.m on Saturday, the Freedom Center will be hosting a fair trade market to raise money to help bring an end to human trafficking.

Fair trade products for sale include jewelry, clothing, chocolate and coffee.

Donation boxes will be located all around the Freedom Center so attendees can donate to help fight modern-day slavery.

After the fair trade market,

from 4:30 p.m. – 8 p.m., there will be a freedom march.

The march will start at the Freedom Center and end at Sawyer Point, where there will be dinner and a celebration concert.

For those who do not know, human trafficking is the illegal act of humans being forced into labor or sold for commercial sexual exploitation.

It is the fastest and second largest criminal industry in the world, with a market of \$42.5 billion dollars. It is second only to the drug trade.

Human trafficking can be seen today in four forms: bonded labor, forced labor, sex trafficking and child labor.

Although child labor and sex trafficking are the most widely heard about, bonded labor is actually the most common form and occurs when a laborer needs to repay a loan or service.

In forced labor, the workers are forced to work by being threatened with punishment or violence.

Many Americans may be shocked to learn that Ohio is ranked among the top five states for human trafficking, with between 100,000 to 300,000 youth at risk for sex trafficking as reported by unboundmove.

Although Ohio recently passed legislation concerning the penalties and sentences of those convicted of human trafficking, it is still common.

Crossroads Church hopes that the Unbound program will help bring an end to human

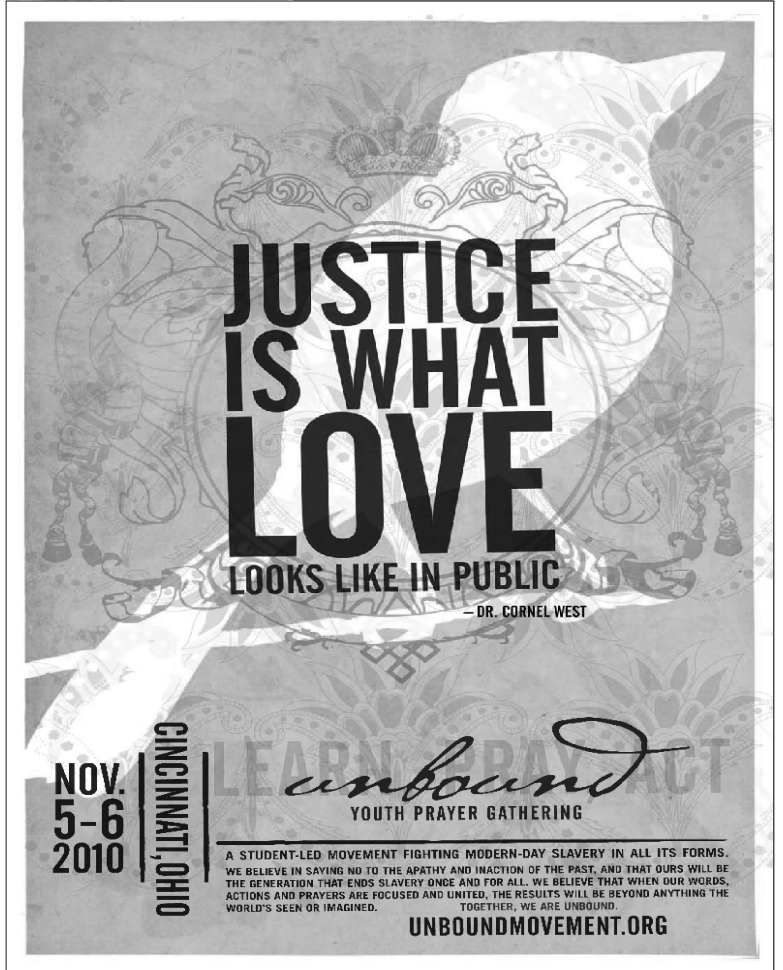


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In hopes of abolishing modern-day slavery, students will write letters to the government in asking to decrease Human Trafficking in Ohio.

trafficking.

“I hope that those students who choose to attend will realize that slavery still exists today, even in America,” Mark Bruner, the leader of Xavier’s Navigators and a theology graduate student, said.

“I know that this event will get more people from Cincinnati engaged in the fight against slav-

ery and that because of it more slaves will be freed and will be provided a fair wage to provide for themselves” Bruner said.

There is no charge for admission to “Unbound,” however, the event is limited to 500 people.

If you are interested in attending and want more information on how to register, visit [www.unboundmovement.org](http://www.unboundmovement.org).

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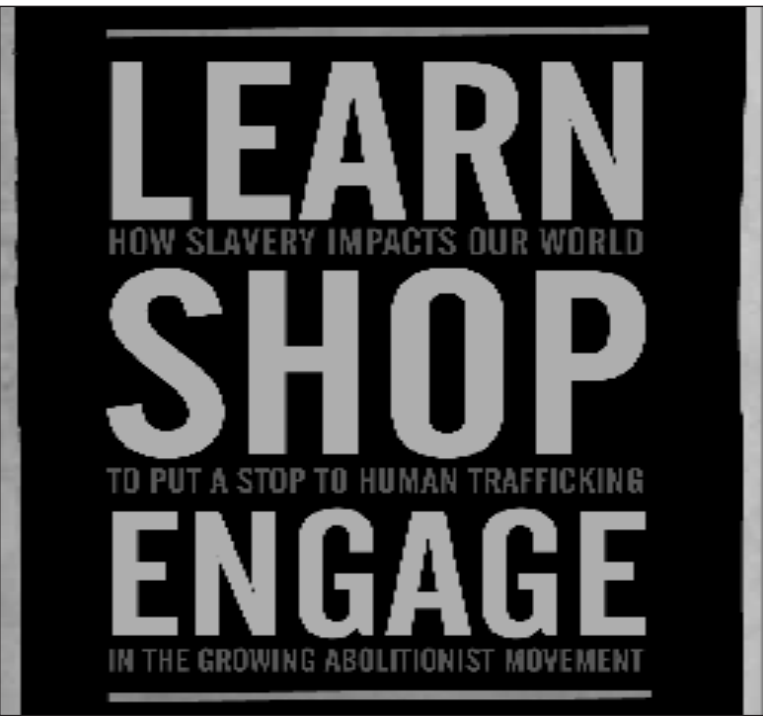


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The Fair Trade Market encourages attendees to learn about modern-day slavery and then purchase something to help the abolitionist movement.

## “Saw 3D” underwhelming

BY BRENT EDWARDS  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This year’s installment of the “Saw” horror series left much to be desired, and will have all but the most hardcore fans disappointed.

This Saw is noted for its use of three-dimensional technologies—the first for the series. It is used to further emphasize the rampant blood and gore; however, it in no way improves the the movie.

The plot revolves around a survivor of one of Jigsaw’s traps, Bobby, who counsels other survivors and profits greatly from of his story.

However, not all is as it seems and he is thrust into one of the infamous traps.

Jigsaw’s wife Jill, also stars, she seeks refuge from detective Mark Hoffman. Hoffman has established himself as heir to the Jigsaw throne.

The layout of this movie is the same as the previous movies, a main character must progress through several mental and physical tests, while other characters on the outside struggle to find out what is going on.

For most of the “Saw” series the end comes and a mind blowing finale changes the audience’s perception of what was happening the entire time.

“Saw 3D” succeeds in the traps

but falls far short at the finale.

Any fan that paid attention to the casting should be able to predict the “twist,” and it becomes obvious early into the film.

Dedicated fans will appreciate the numerous shout outs to characters and events of the prior six movies. Viewers who have not seen the previous movies however, will just be left bewildered.

Ever since the original 2004 premiere, the series has been a rollercoaster of great successes and some failures.

As the “final” movie of the series, Saw 3D offers a decent sense of closure to fans, but falls short of its potential.

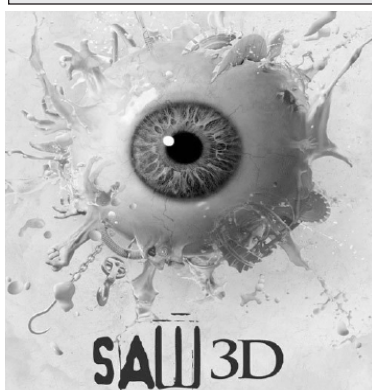


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“Saw 3D” failed to make our eyes pop out of our sockets.

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# Paranormal Activity 2 exceeds expectations

BY BRENT EDWARDS  
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Grossing more than \$200 million on a budget of merely \$15,000, "Paranormal Activity" was a breakaway hit of 2009.

With its use of hand-held camera and all filming done in one house, it brought thrills to audiences' nationwide.

Expectations then were very high for "Paranormal Activity 2." Would a bigger budget film with more characters still be able to generate such buzz?

The answer is a resounding yes.

This time around a family in upper class Carlsbad, California is haunted by a mysterious being.

The movie's action starts with an apparent break-in that trashes every room in the house except the newborn's nursery.

After that, the family sets up a series of security cameras that capture the creepy events of the following nights.

Like the original "Paranormal Activity," the scares start small with bumps in the night and little things being moved mysteriously, until people are attacked and blood is shed.

This movie successfully ratchets up the intensity of the big scares.

There were at least five scenes where everyone in the theater was screaming.

Its haunting conclusion will not be forgotten anytime soon.

This movie is accessible to those who have not seen the first movie, although those who have will appreciate the additional back-story regarding the characters and why they are being haunted.

Everyone can appreciate the acting, which is some of the most realistic you will find in any film today.

Of particular notice is the father, Dan, whose sense of dedication is recognizable and authentic.

Any lover of thrills will find much to love about this movie; it is definitely worth a trip to the theater.

## Newswire Rating:



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Although the story revolves around her sister and her family, Katie returns in "Paranormal Activity 2."

# The best tasting burritos

BY RACHAEL HARRIS  
Asst. A & E Editor

Newswire decided to sample Cincinnati's selection of Burritos. Here is what we found.

## Chipotle Mexican Grill

Chipotle instantly comes to mind as the standard bearer of the burrito industry. They have grown to be one of the most successful national chains, basing their business on healthy food and a variety of choices.

Besides burritos, Chipotle also offers burrito bowls, tacos, salads and quesadillas.

If you are worried about antibiotics or hormones in your food, Chipotle has you covered. All of their meat, dairy and produce are organic and naturally raised, a fact that is often mentioned in their advertising.

This Halloween, Chipotle sold burritos for \$2 to anyone who came to the restaurant dressed as a horrifying processed-food product. They held a costume contest where the grand-prize was \$2,500.

All money made from the purchased burritos was donated to Jamie Oliver, a British Cooking Channel and Food Network star, for his Food Revolution.

The nearest Chipotle is located in the Norwood Plaza

## Qdoba

If you are looking for something a bit different, Qdoba might be a place to try.

Their menu features a selection of pre-set burrito combinations,



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The Currito menu also features Nutella wraps, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and other items for even the pickiest of eaters.

including "Poblano Pesto," "Fajita Ranchera," "Ancho Chili BBQ," "Queso," "Grilled Veggie" and "Mexican Gumbo."

You can also walk down the line and build your own burrito, just like Chipotle.

Besides burritos, you can order tacos, nachos, quesadillas, soups and salads. They also serve breakfast burritos and quesadillas.

Qdoba also offers the "Craft 2," which allows the guests to choose two items on the menu and have smaller portions of both items.

The nearest Qdoba is located on Kenwood Road, about 15 minutes from campus.

## Currito: Burritos Without Borders

Maybe you want a burrito but you aren't in the mood for

Mexican. In that case, Currito is the place for you. Currito offers a very non-Mexican take on burritos.

Although they also offer a build your own burrito bar like the other two restaurants, they are most known for their unusual pre-set burrito combinations, like "Teriyaki," "Mediterranean," "Bangkok," "Buffalo," "Cajun" and "Summer."

If building your own burrito, you can choose steak, chicken or tofu as your choice of "meat." They also feature other unusual toppings like mango salsa, broccoli, hummus and feta cheese.

They also offer salads, soups, breakfast items and smoothies.

The nearest Currito is located on Calhoun, right in the middle of Clifton on UC's campus.

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Students get creative with their Halloween costumes

John Schroeck Features Editor



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3.) **"I choose you":** Sophomore Alex Rogers catches our hearts with his portrayal of Pokémon Trainer extraordinaire, Ash Ketchum.

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