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XU and United Way team up

BY WILLIAM KONOP
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Xavier students and faculty are lending a hand to the helping hands of Cincinnati's United Way.

The raffling off of an autographed Skip Prosser basketball launched Xavier's annual three week fund raising drive to benefit United Way charities.

The United Way of Cincinnati funds a variety of programs, including health and rehabilitation services, family counseling, emergency assistance, employment placement as well as elderly and child care.

Last year, through a faculty pledge drive and a series of student events, Xavier raised over \$20,000.

This year, campaign organizers have set a goal of \$27,500, to benefit a number of local charities which operate under the United Way Umbrella, including the Free Store and Catholic Services.

Over the next two weeks, students can help the drive by purchasing chances to win ten, \$10 gift certificates to Media Play, that will be periodically raffled off on the Mall. Raffles are organized by student liaison to the campaign,

Mary Beth Kazy, and event co-chair, Luther Smith.

"The United Way is the most efficient and economical way for the Xavier community to provide help to our needy neighbors," said campaign Director Dr. Norm Wilson.

Terry Grundy, Director of Community Initiatives for United Way of Cincinnati said, "People don't realize that all of the dollars raised stay in the community, and that the use of the money is determined by volunteer panels, which often include a Xavier Administrator."

Grundy also said, "Through decades of partnership, United Way and Xavier have made an enormous contribution to the problems of the local needy."

Students or clubs interested in donating time to the United Way should contact Dr. Norm Wilson at 745-2039.



Multicultural mentors mold minds

BY MARYCLARE ALERDING
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Xavier Plus Mentor Program is a new program on campus this year, aimed at helping multicultural students adjust to college life. Rosemary McCullough of the Office of Multicultural Affairs said the primary focus of the program for first year African American, Asian American and Native American students is to connect the students early into campus life so that no one gets lost in the shuffle.

"We want them to have a good transition and buy into the Xavier experience," said McCullough.

Approximately 55 freshman are currently involved in the program as well as 25 upper class mentors and 20 faculty mentors.

The student mentors help protégés learn about on-campus services such as the math lab and the Health and Counseling Center.

Faculty mentors meet with the protégés and other faculty mentors to help them better their in-class performance and out of class activities.

"Research appears to indicate that those students with

mentors perform better academically than those that do not have mentors," said McCullough.

In addition to helping expose protégés to on-campus resources, the program helps integrate students into the Cincinnati area.

"We held a cookout and gave the students a tour of Cincinnati," said McCullough.

McCullough stressed that the program's goals also include promoting communication among

students regarding the need for all students to become aware of, understand and appreciate racial and cultural differences.

Upcoming programs which will be held include: a discussion of sex in the 90's and race, hate and criminal justice in America.

Upper class students who are interested in mentoring can sign-up at the Office of Multicultural Affairs and must go through mentor training.



photo by RC DeJesus

Multicultural Affairs Director, Rosemary McCullough talks with senior student mentor, Jackie Thurman about ideas for the mentoring program.

"It is a good program because it connects first year multicultural students to those students who have already established themselves at the university," said Jackie Thurman, senior mentor.

McCullough encourages any first year students who is not participating in the program to get involved. For more information, call 745-3181.

NEWS

Stress Prevention

The Health and Counseling Center and S.T.A.T. (Students Taking Action Today) are co-sponsoring "Stress Prevention Day" on Wednesday, Sept. 25 outside the cafeteria in the University Center, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to experience aroma therapy, upper body massages, evaluate stress levels, blood pressure checks as well as sample herbal teas. A raffle will be held to win prizes such as wooden body and foot massagers and botanical stress busters.

CAPS Workshop

"Test Tips I," available to CAPS students only, is a workshop on improving note-taking skills and learning to read more effectively which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26 from 5-6 p.m. in Alter 207. Reservations are required. To make a reservation or to get more information, contact the CAPS office at 745-3355.

Voices Wanted

Vocal auditions for the December musical production "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be held on Friday, from 1-4:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. For further information, contact the Music Department at 745-3801.

Financial Aid Info

Students who did not participate in the PREP program may not have completed the Stafford Loan Entrance Interview. Students must complete this form in the Financial Aid Office before their accounts can be credited to their bursar accounts.

Business Scholarship

The Cincinnati Women's Society of CPA's is now accepting applications from female business majors for a \$750 scholarship. Students can pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for this scholarship is October 10.

—compiled by Virginia Sutcliffe

Security Notes

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m.

A student reported someone had entered their vehicle and removed the parking permit sticker from the windshield.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14

Four misdemeanors were issued for possession of open containers and underage consumption of alcohol.

Sunday, Sept. 15, 4:15 a.m.

Someone pulled a fire alarm in the lobby of Husman Hall. The building was evacuated. The matter is under investigation.

If you have any information regarding these crimes please call Safety & Security at 745-1000.

—compiled by Kara Benken



By VIRGINIA SUTCLIFFE AND BRIDGET HOERST
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

For the eighth year in a row the Xavier community has come together for a project known as Shantytown.

Shantytown will invade the residential mall this Sunday to Friday, Sept. 27.

Shantytown is an effort by a coalition of Dorothy Day House student organizations which include Amnesty International, Earthbread, Earthcare, Pax Christi, St. Vincent de Paul and Students for Life, to inform the local community about the plight of the poor and homeless.

The idea for Shantytown began with the Dorothy Day House and Father Ben Urmston. This year's organizer of the week long project is Beth Curtis.

"Our purpose is not to imitate homeless people by sleeping in shanties. This is a symbol rather of the problem and we want to raise peoples' consciousness of the problem," said Curtis.

Approximately forty to fifty students are expected to build their shanties on Sunday at 2 p.m. and sleep in them throughout the upcoming week.

Students can still sign up to participate in Shantytown



file photo
Students will build shanties similar to these from last year on Sunday out of cardboard boxes and blankets.

until Sunday. Clubs can sponsor shanties for a \$50 fee.

The participants in Shantytown will be continuously accepting petitions and donations throughout the week.

The money collected will be donated to the Homeless Coalition of Greater Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Drop-Inn Center, the largest homeless shelter in the Cincinnati area.

Events will be held throughout the week to promote awareness as well.

Highlights include speaker, Pat Clifford from The Homeless Coalition at 5 p.m. and a concert by the band Marshwiggles at 8 p.m. on Sunday on the Residential Mall.

A candlelight vigil will be

held at 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. speaker Buddy Gray from the Cincinnati Drop-Inn Center will give a talk.

Patrick Harmon will speak on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. about human rights violation in Honduras.

A monologue on homelessness will be given at 8 p.m.

The events will come to a close on Thursday, at 8 p.m. with the performance by Native American singer, Jenny Fraizer and the Shawndasee Band.

Any students interested in participating should call the Dorothy Day House at 745-3046.

Athletic task force

By JOE BIRSA
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The Athletic Task Force is a new organization whose mission is giving the athletes of Xavier more opportunities to get involved in the campus community.

The task force will recommend activities to coaches and teams that will allow the athletes to participate in on-campus events like the Spirit Celebration.

At the celebration last Sunday, many of the volunteers were members of Xavier's athletic family.

Their involvement was the result of efforts made by the Athletic Task Force.

"The idea is to get the athletes to experience Xavier like every other student," said

Melissa Verkamp, coordinator for the Athletic Task Force.

Some of the different ways the task force plans on including athletes in the community are through volunteering, community service and leadership roles.

They are also encouraging teams to attend events outside their sport. Verkamp said that participation is not mandatory but the program is dependent on the effort put forth by the athletes.

"We encourage athletes to get involved, and we need their enthusiasm to make it all come together," said Verkamp.

In addition, the task force has the job of promoting Xavier's athletic events.

Verkamp said a new method of ticket distribution will be tested this year in hopes of increasing student attendance at games.

The task force will be advertising the events around campus and will have a daily

schedule of events in the University Center in the near future.

Verkamp said their target audience for the advertisement campaign is students who don't usually plan on attending a game until the last minute.

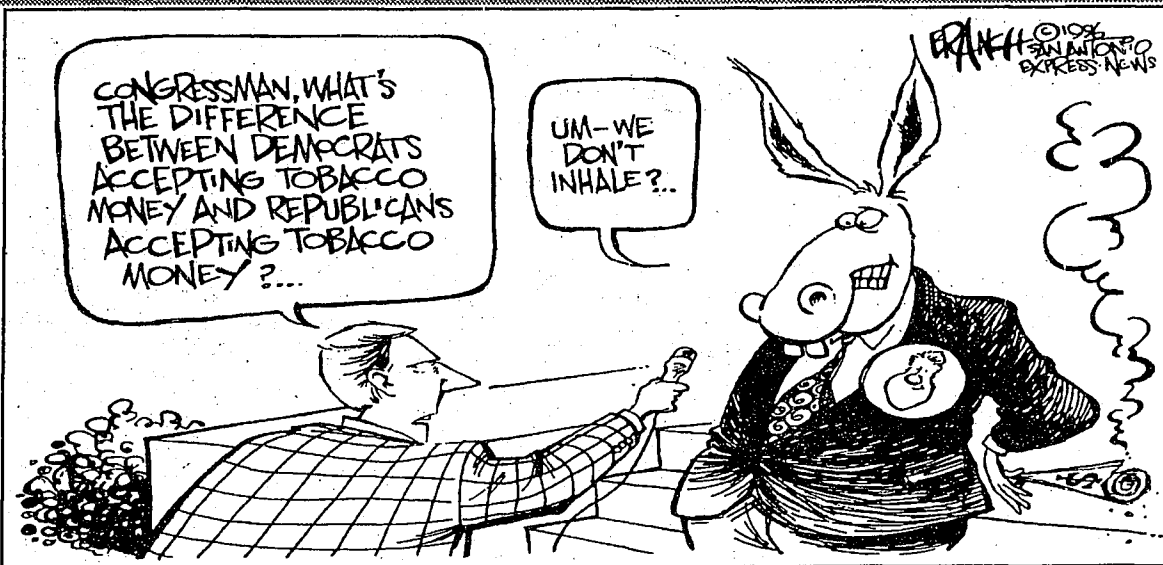
"A lot of students don't decide to go until the day of the event," said Verkamp.

The Athletic Task Force hopes they will not be needed by the time the school year is over.

"We hope that the ideas and programs for athletes will catch on and the task force will eventually no longer be necessary," said Verkamp. Not every athlete is totally enthusiastic about this new program and the suggested involvement in the community.

Freshman swimmer Kevin Cyron said, "Other than our classes, we have practice, and then study hall, and meeting with tutors or teachers doesn't leave much time for a social life."

Opinions & Editorials



Four years of broken promises

By JEFF DAVIS
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

As the presidential election draws closer, our current President, William Jefferson Clinton is paying less attention to his job and instead, focusing on holding on to it.

Clinton criticized Bob Dole when the senator campaigned during the Republican primaries. Clinton and his aides asked, "How can Bob Dole get the work of the American people done, when he is out campaigning in every corner of the country?"

I ask this same question, but direct it to Mr. Clinton. Bob Dole resigned to focus on his mission. How do you plan to do the work that you were sent to Pennsylvania Avenue to do, if you are in California for the 30th time, mingling with your Hollywood buddies?

It baffles me how this man has the approval ratings he does by constantly setting double standards between himself and others, including the American people.

All through his presidency, Clinton has said one thing and then done another. The man does not know the meaning of the word "truth." Mr. Clinton seems to think the American people are like

little kids who still believe in the tooth fairy. He thinks that he can keep telling his fairytales to us and we will keep believing him. Eventually, (and I'm surprised it hasn't happened yet) the American people are going to "grow up" and not believe in the "tooth fairy" anymore.

Recently, I took about 15 minutes out of my day and thought of the many different stories, promises and stances on issues Bill Clinton has concocted.

The following are examples of the two-sided, split personality of the President of the United States, Bill Clinton, compared for you in categories of fact and fantasy.

Fantasy: While campaigning in 1992, the President said he would give the middle-class a much deserved tax cut.

Fact: Clinton turned around and gave Americans the highest tax increase in this country's history.

Fantasy: Clinton says he believes in our children and feels they are our future.

Fact: Vetoed a bill that would ban the partial birth abortion procedure. The procedure allows doctors to cut up a baby inside a mother's womb and make her deliver it dead. This type of abortion is legal right up to labor.

The President also believes the government should fund these and other types of abortions.

Fantasy: Says he is for a balanced budget so the national debt will not increase and American children, who will lead us in to the 21st century, will not have to deal with the mismanagements of their predecessors.

Fact: He vetoed a balanced budget sent to him by Congress in January. A balanced budget that included increases to Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment, programs the President says he wants to protect.

Fantasy: President Clinton says he is for welfare reform, and did sign an election-year bill implementing "serious" welfare reform.

Fact: Tells liberals in Washington that he will "fix the" problems with the bill after he is re-elected.

Fantasy: Says he will not stand for anyone on his re-election team attacking Senator Bob Dole during the campaign.

Fact: The AFL-CIO, state Democratic parties, the Democratic National Committee and unions across America have spent millions of dollars to put fear into the minds of Americans by attacking and lying about Bob Dole's record on Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment. In reality, during the budget wars back in January, Bob Dole, as Senate Majority Leader, sent Clinton increases in the four categories. The spin here is that Dole's increases were just a little less than Clinton's proposal.

Fantasy: Questions Senator Bob Dole's age as a campaign issue.

Fact: Still has not released all of his health records. Also campaigned heavily to re-elect 73-year-old Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in that country's election this past summer.

Fantasy: Claims is a great foreign policy president.

Fact: His recent scuffle with Iraq has severed a universal coalition which included France, Russia and Saudi Arabia. All of this because he ignored Hussein's movements up until now.

Fantasy: Said "the era of big government is over."

Fact: Tried to socialize the health care system by giving government control over the

American people and their doctors.

Fantasy: Says his administration is active in reducing drug use among Americans.

Fact: In a report released last month by his own administration, drug use has increased over 100-percent. This should not be surprising, because over half of the White House staff members have admitted trying marijuana at one time. Clinton also appointed a now former surgeon general who said that it might be a good idea to legalize drugs.

Fantasy: Clinton claims he wants American children to be able to go to the best schools possible.

Fact: Opposes a school voucher program which would allow parents to choose which school their kids go to. This would create competition between schools and make them better. After all, why should the rich just have school choice Mr. Clinton? You send Chelsea to the most prestigious school in Washington.

Fantasy: Clinton says he feels our pain.

Fact: Well, unlike the American people, Bill and Hillary don't both have to work full-time jobs and in some cases even more, so that they are able to pay off their taxes.

Fantasy: Has declared an all-out battle on cigarette manufacturers.

Fact: He and fellow Democrats (Republicans also) conveniently accept tobacco industry campaign contributions. Vice-President Al Gore said in a speech in North Carolina that he grew up growing, harvesting, binding and shipping tobacco. He made the speech several years after his sister died of cancer.

Fantasy: Is Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Fact: Cut defense spending, sending millions of military personnel to unemployment. This ruined military cities across America, especially in California. Clinton also tried to use his title to fight off a sexual harassment suit filed by Paula Jones. Clinton and his lawyer sided with a law that says an American sailor or soldier in active duty can not be sued.

Clinton later backed down from this strategy. In addition to his record on defense, Clinton, while

in college, made the statement that he "loathed the military."

Fantasy: The President says he is for gay-rights.

Fact: Signed a bill that says the federal government will not acknowledge gay marriages and states do not have to either.

Fantasy: The President of the United States should act presidential and with dignity.

Fact: White House spokesman Mike McCurry said if Clinton were not president, he would punch columnist William Saphire for calling the first lady a "liar."

Fantasy: Gave China most favored nation trading status.

Fact: The government of China has a history of human rights abuses on its own people. They also pirate U.S. goods and make them their own.

Fantasy: Has talked about how the American people deserve better than the Washington partisan bickering and how he wishes Republicans and Democrats could come to compromises and get along.

Fact: Calling it a completely honest bureaucratic SNAFU, president Clinton defended the revelation that high ranking White House officials have confidential FBI files on several hundred top-ranking Republicans.

Fantasy: Says he is tough on crime.

Fact: His "three-strikes you're out" policy does just that. It gives violent criminals three chances before they are locked up for good. Clinton has also appointed liberal judges who are soft on crime and feel rehabilitation should reign over punishment.

This is just what I have come up with in 15 minutes. I could come up with much more, but I'm out of space. Facts equal facts and fantasy equals Bill Clinton. It's time we put a person in the White House who will stand up for what he says and believes. It's time to elect a person who can be trusted to revitalize our economy, values and trust in government. We need a person who has proven his word to the American people, a person who will construct and not talk about the bridge to the 21st century. The time is now to elect Bob Dole next President of the United States.

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SPORTS

Golfers survive weekend

Xavier's men and women golfers both packed up their clubs and hit the road last weekend, returning with mixed results. The men shot their way to an eighth place finish at the 24 team Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational in Colorado Springs, CO. The Musketeers' Steve Dixon finished tied for tenth in the individual standings with a score of 221 in three rounds including a one under par 71 performance on Friday.

J.T. Croy finished just five shots behind Dixon, shooting 76-76-74 for a total of 226.

Xavier's team score of 904 just edged out ninth place Wichita State's 905. The University of Nebraska's 875 won the tournament, without placing a golfer higher than eighth. Ball State's Jamie Broce won the individual title.

This weekend the men travel to Washington D.C. for the Georgetown Invitational.

Times were tougher for the lady linksters at the Women's Wolverine Invitational at the University of Michigan.

The Musketeers stumbled 117 shots behind the pace as a team, and Christy Fout was the top Xavier finisher with a 90-92 total of 182. Following her were fellow Muskies Melissa Kenny and Cara Henry with a 184 and 186 respectively.

Indiana University took the team title with four finishers in the top 10, including individual champ Jenny Gray, and her total of 149.

Next up for the women is a trip up I-75 this weekend to the Bowling Green State University Lady Falcon Invitational.

-by Tom DeCorte

Swimmers get new coach

Xavier has named Jerry Frentsos the new coach of the men's and women's swimming teams. Frentsos replaces Jeff Russell who resigned earlier this month.

Frentsos, 30, brings over 22 years of experience in swimming to Xavier. As a swimmer, he was ranked in the world for five years, was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic Team in 1988, a member of the U.S. National Team for two years and currently holds four world records for masters (19-55 year-olds) swimming.

Frentsos competed in college for the University of Florida after attending Roger Bacon High School here, in Cincinnati. He earned a master's degree from Cincinnati in 1995 in education, with a concentration in dietetics. Frentsos started a nutritional counseling service, Nutrition Intuition, to help athletes reach their potential through proper nutrition and strong motivational messages.

Runners finish behind rivals

Xavier's cross country teams were outpaced this weekend as they ran against local competition in the Miami University College Invitational. In the nine team meets, the Xavier women finished eighth, and the men ninth.

Once again, the women were led by junior Amy Gonzales, who finished the 5K in 20:14. Sophomore Marjy Givens finished just four seconds later, placing the pair in 46th and 47th.

Miami got the individual title thanks to Melissa Mayers and her blazing time of 17:52. Louisville took the team crown with 42 points.

Dave Dickman, a freshman, led the Xavier men once again. He raced through the 8K course in 26:35 to finish 34th. Sophomore Joe Burzynski finished 10 spots behind Dickman with a time of 27:06.

Miami easily defeated the rest of the field with just 24 points. Redskin Sam Bell set a torrid pace for the race with his 25:15.

Coming Up

Wednesday, Sept. 18

- Women's Soccer vs. Wright State at 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

- Women's Tennis at Dayton
- Women's Soccer Alumni Scrimmage at 7:00 p.m.
- Volleyball at Duquesne at 4:00 p.m.
- Cross Country at the Notre Dame National Catholic Meet

Saturday, Sept. 21

- Men's Tennis at Akron Invitational
- Volleyball at St. Bonaventure at 7:00 p.m.
- Men's Golf at Georgetown Invitational
- Women's Golf at BGSU Lady Falcon Invitational
- Women's Tennis at Akron Invitational

Sunday, Sept. 22

- Women's Soccer vs. George Washington at 1 p.m.
- Men's Golf at Georgetown Invitational
- Women's Golf at BGSU Lady Falcon Invitational
- Women's Tennis at Akron Invitational
- Volleyball vs. Cincinnati at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

All home games are in bold
Home soccer matches are played at Corcoran Field
Home volleyball matches are played at Schmidt Fieldhouse

XU kicks competition

By PETE HOLTERMANN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

In an impressive offensive display, the women's soccer team upped its record to 4-2 overall, and 3-0 in the Atlantic 10, with a pair of weekend victories.

Xavier outscored their opponents by a total of 7-1, and the Muskie foes were outshot 24-9 for the weekend.

Atlantic 10 rival St. Joseph's was the first victim of the Xavier hot streak on Friday night. The Muskies found the back of the net on their first three shots, and never looked back as they beat the Hawks 4-1.

On Sunday, the Louisville Cardinals were no match for Xavier as the Muskies recorded their second shutout of the year in a 3-0 decision.

St. Joseph's, whose women's soccer program is in its first year, had trouble getting its offense going while Xavier controlled the game. The Hawks took just four shots, with only one coming in the second half. Midfielder Mary Walsh made that shot count by netting the only points for the Hawks. Her goal came just 51 seconds into the second period.

Xavier was also efficient on the scoring side of things, as they connected on their first three shots of the game.

The first Musketeer goal came from Junior tri-captain Amanda Gruber just 4:05 into the game.

Holly Grow followed with a pair of goals that came only eight and a half minutes apart. The sophomore knocked in both shots from close range on the right side. The first of these came at 10:01 into the game, and the second came at 18:31 into the half. Gruber assisted both of Grow's goals.

Gruber completed the Xavier scoring with a goal at the 76:42 mark.

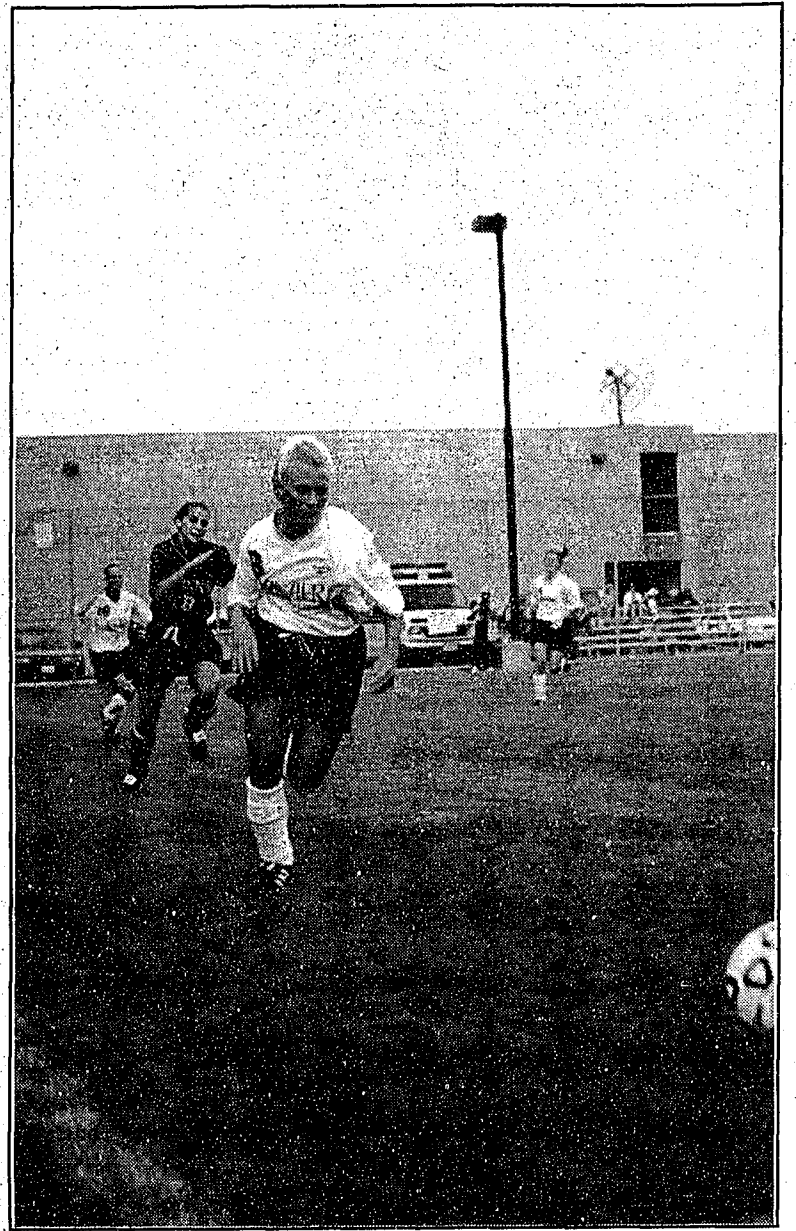
Sunday's match against Louisville was played more evenly, but Xavier found a way to finish off the Cardinals. In the first half, Xavier got off only two shots, but held Louisville to only three.

It was twenty minutes into the second half when Xavier broke the Cardinal defense. Freshman Amy Reinshagen scored her first goal of the season on her only shot of the game. Her classmate Regan Thaler was credited with an assist on the play.

Gruber got her third goal of the weekend, and fifth of the season, a minute and a half later. Thaler got her second assist of the season on Gruber's goal.

Four minutes later, at the 70:23 mark in the game, sophomore Amy Lemon finished off the scoring with an unassisted goal.

Sophomore goalkeeper Ann Marie Hubbard continued her solid play by grabbing five saves for her second shutout of the



file photo

Xavier's Holly Grow scored two goals this weekend as the Muskies used their scoring supremacy to defeat St. Joseph's and Louisville. XU pushed their record to 4-2, 3-0 in the A-10, with the victories.

season. Hubbard's game was highlighted by a spectacular save early in the game that kept Louisville from getting a quick lead.

Xavier coach, Dr. Ron Quinn, was pleased with his team's play. In particular, he enjoyed the team's ability to pass the ball, especially in the midfield. Quinn cited Lemon and Colleen Savage for their play against the Cardinals.

Quinn also relished having significant leads that enabled him to clear the bench a little in both games. "If those people (the non-starters) aren't playing," said Quinn, "They're not able to maintain any sort of match fitness."

Hubbard has grabbed 40 saves in the first six games this season, and her goals against average is a miniscule 0.86.

Gruber's five goals and two assists this season make her the leading point scorer on the team with 12. She has led the team in scoring each of the last two seasons.

The Muskies are at home for their next four games, including two A-10 contests.

The first of these home games comes tonight as the women play in the opener of a Xavier soccer doubleheader. The ladies will take on the Wright State Raiders at 5:30, followed by the men's match against Cincinnati.

The Raiders are 3-2 on the season. They were shut out 2-0, in their last game by a warrior-like Marquette team in Milwaukee. Xavier's Coach Quinn is 3-0 against the Raiders heading into tonight's contest.

Xavier will keep itself ready by scrimmaging the alumni on Friday night at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Xavier will play a matinee against George Washington that will kick off at 1 p.m. The Colonials were selected to beat out Xavier for the top spot in the A-10's West Division in the coaches' preseason poll.

Currently, Xavier is on top of the division with their 3-0 record, but the conference play did not really get under way until this past weekend. GW has not played a conference game yet, but they will play Dayton on Friday before playing the Musketeers on Sunday.

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the Men's
Soccer
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Spikers close against #27 Bulldogs

BY SOREN BAKER
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Xavier's volleyball team continues to impress early in the season. The Musketeers won the Golden Eagle Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Tennessee Tech last weekend, but dropped a tough, four game match at home against the Georgia Bulldogs Monday.

Xavier enjoyed a school record 949 fans who came out to support them against a Georgia program that is ranked 27th in the nation. The old attendance record of 940 was set Nov. 15, 1994 against the University of Cincinnati.

After defeating the Bulldogs in the first game 15-9, Xavier fell in three consecutive games to Georgia, 15-7, 16-14, 16-14,

dropping its overall record to 9-4. The Bulldogs improved to 5-4.

"The girls played with a lot of character," Xavier head coach Floyd Deaton said. "They know they can play. We brought a nationally recognized team in here and played very well."

Freshman middle blocker Jenny Janszen was a force at the net, utilizing every inch of her 6-foot-2-inch frame to collect 11 blocks. She also excelled on the offensive end, leading the Muskies with 13 kills.

Senior outside hitter Sally Schulte, who injured her ankle during practice Sunday, managed 16 digs and 11 kills for the Musketeers.

"I think we're coming together as a team," Schulte said. "Every player is playing their role. We have a team now, we're not

"They're starting to play in their comfort zone"

-Volleyball Coach, Floyd Deaton

juniors, seniors and sophomores."

Freshman outside hitter Beth Osterday located 22 digs while senior setter Susie Checkett continued her strong season with 37 sets.

In the weekend tournament

at Tennessee Tech, Xavier went undefeated, downing Samford, Western Carolina and Tennessee Tech.

Schulte and Checkett earned spots on the All-Tournament team.

Xavier rebounded in time for the tourney after losing to Ohio University on Sept. 10.

"The girls refocused and we started playing better," Deaton said. "They're starting to play in their comfort zone a little bit."

Samford provided little opposition to the Xavier, falling in straight games, 15-1, 15-1, 15-10.

Schulte was strong with 15 kills and 10 digs, and Checkett padded her all-time assist record with 33. She also added 16 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Gabe Cook stood tall, blocking seven of Samford's attacks.

Xavier was equally impressive against Western Carolina, defeating the Lady Cats 15-2, 15-8, 15-1.

Freshman outside hitter Beth Osterday tied Schulte for digs honors with 13. Checkett dished out 33 assists for the second consecutive match and Janszen led the Musketeers with five blocks.

Against the homestanding

Golden Eaglettes, Xavier was solid and efficient, defeating Tennessee Tech 15-13, 15-4, 15-8.

"We played like we knew how," Deaton said. "[Our team] played relaxed and aggressive. They kept their cool."

Once again, Schulte and Checkett led the way for Xavier with 13 kills and 31 assists, respectively.

Xavier hopes to rebound from Monday's defeat when they hit the road. The Musketeers open conference play on Friday against a tough Duquesne squad. On Saturday, Xavier travels to New York for a match against St. Bonaventure.

Schulte said Xavier is more prepared for its difficult conference play this year.

"We now know what we're walking into," she said. "We weren't ranked very high in the preseason, and that's only made us more hungry. Our goal is to make it to the NCAA tournament."

Deaton said his team is going into this weekend's matches playing consistent, level-headed volleyball.

"Georgia was a very emotional match, but now we're in conference play," he said.

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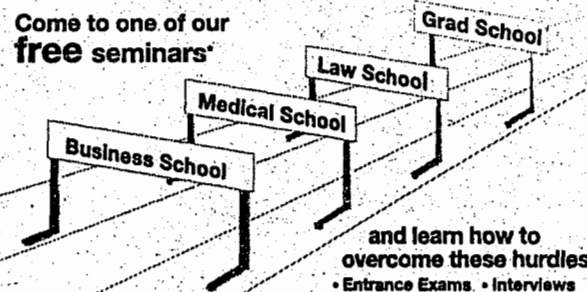
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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE MUSKETEER STATUE?

"He's on sabbatical," joked Dr. Richard Hirte, Xavier's Vice President for Financial Administration.

Currently D'Artagnan is stored in the Rainbo Building. "He's in a very poor state of repair," said Hirte. D'Artagnan's sword was missing and the Cincinnati winters were hard on him. Hirte added, "He's lost the strong, chiselled look."

So, is Xavier going to abandon D'Artagnan just because he's not as aesthetically pleasing as he used to be? Sadly, the future looks grim for the beloved statue. Dr. Hirte insisted that there's no "secret plan to ditch D'Artagnan," but that the statue will be replaced.

The D'Artagnan statue that formerly stood on the Academic Mall was cast from a smaller bronze statue, which is kept on the seventh floor of Schott. It was a gift from Auch, France, D'Artagnan's fictional birthplace.

Now that the Convocation Center is being planned, officials seek to have a new and improved D'Artagnan statue. They are considering casting the new one in bronze and 150 percent larger. The fate of the old D'Artagnan statue is very much up in the air. For now, it collects dust in storage.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO GET A BUILDING NAMED AFTER YOU (AND THEREBY ACHIEVE IMMORTALITY)?

"Typically we shoot to get a gift of about half of what the building costs," said Fr. Graham. He added that as the price of the building increases, the likelihood that Xavier will reach this goal decreases. Consequently, sometimes Xavier has to settle for less than half.

DID XAVIER SELL ITS SOUL? WHO PAID FOR THE MALL PROJECTS, AND HOW MUCH DID THEY COST?

Dr. Richard Hirte estimated that the surface improvements on the Residential and Academic Malls cost about \$1.5 million. That included landscaping, brick pathways, lampposts etc.

Two-thirds of the money for this project was raised through private donations and generous benefactors. The remaining third was paid for with Xavier's own funds.

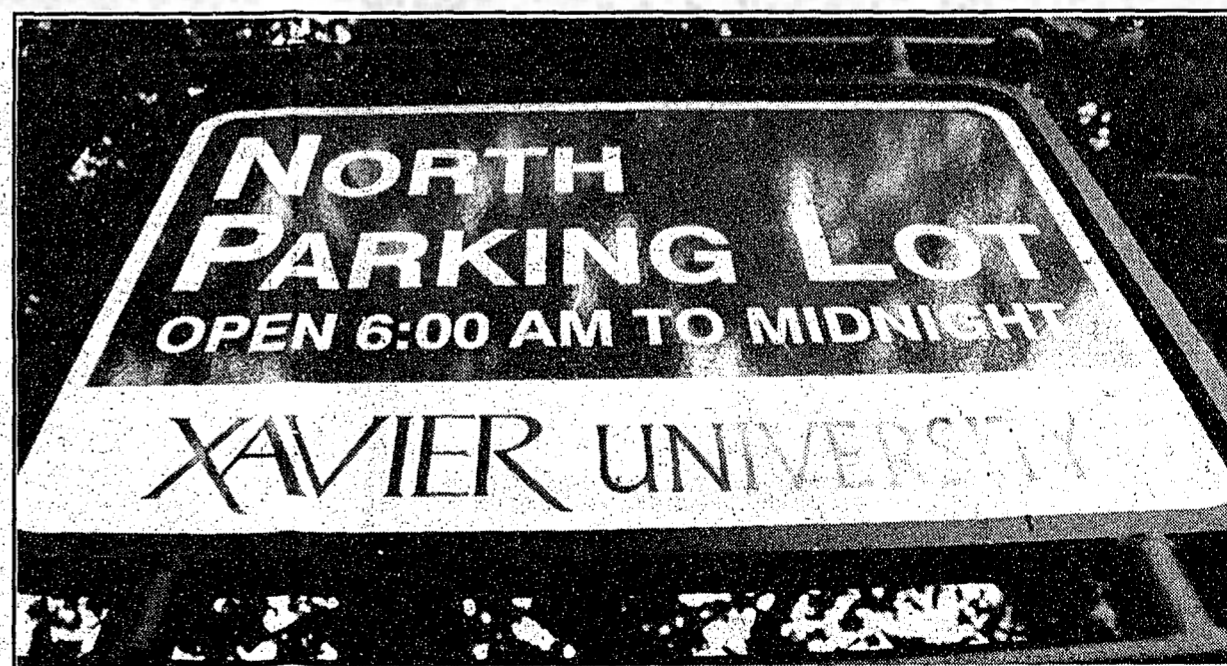
Hirte said that Xavier is "trying to create a real sense of campus which is visually appealing." The Spirit Celebration on September 7th was a clear manifestation of that ideal.

WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING TO PARK WHEN THE CONVOCATION CENTER GETS UNDERWAY ON THE NORTH LOT?

There is only speculation right now. But, under consideration is a plan to buy area property to construct a new parking complex. This may involve extensive use of shuttle buses or a lengthy walk for students and visitors.

Xavier is conversing with both the City of Norwood and the City of Cincinnati concerning possible traffic and parking solutions. With the building of the Convocation Center, they are trying to shift the direction of traffic away from the neighborhoods and toward the interstate.

"Our goal," said Fr. Graham, "is to come up with solutions that are friendly to everyone." He added that it is important to realize that the Convocation Center plans have not officially been approved by Xavier's Board of Trustees. No concrete plans for parking can be made until the plan passes through the Board. "We won't put a spade in the ground for at least a year," said Graham.



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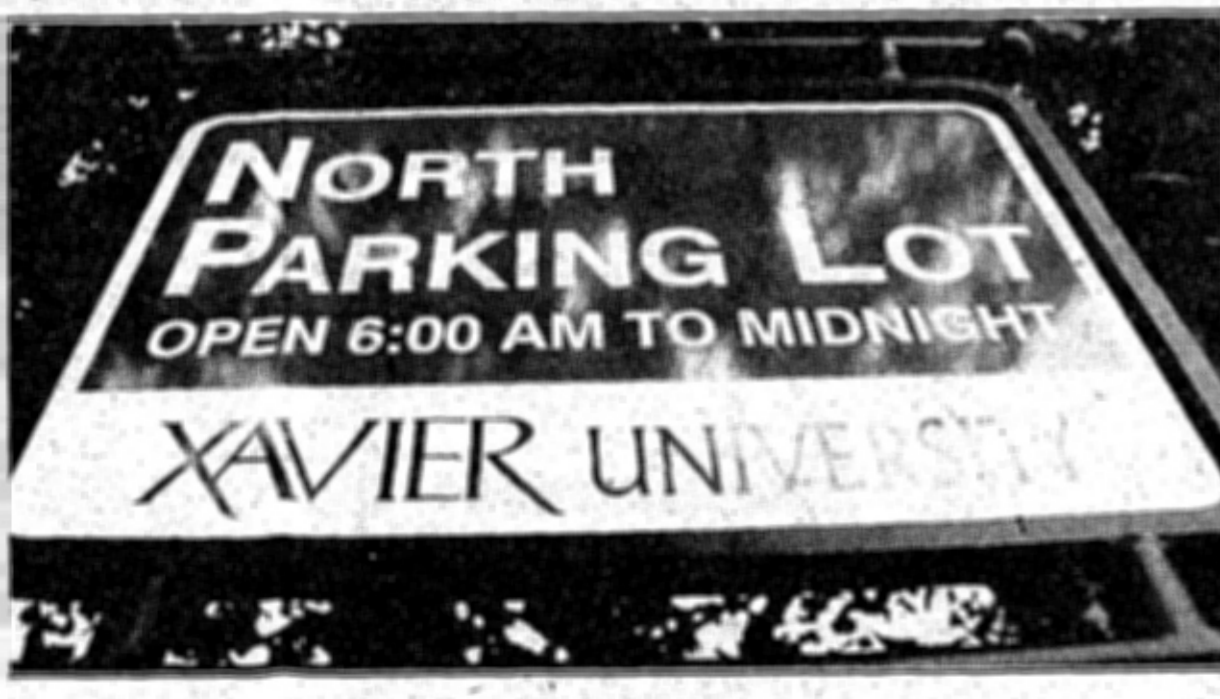
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WHAT EVERY XAVIER STUDENT S

INNOVATIONS



WHAT DO THEY DO WITH ALL THE LEFT OVER CHOW IN THE CAFETERIA?

Mr. Fortin, the cafeteria manager, said for a combination of factors, Xavier has very little waste. The cafeteria conducts weekly inventories and consults production sheets and past histories which enables it to order appropriate quantities and varieties of food.

Items such as desserts which have been sitting out are pitched in the evening. Fruits and vegetables are refrigerated. Dishes such as macaroni are also refrigerated and offered the next day with lunch.

In the case of dented canned foods, the cafeteria is not allowed by health codes to serve them. Food pantries and soup kitchens often accept these donations and come to Xavier to collect them. Also, before Christmas break, the cafeteria donates fruits, vegetables and other perishable items to local agencies.

Most pasta dishes are prepared one day in advance and kept refrigerated. Some lunch sandwiches are prepared shortly after breakfast each day. Hot sandwiches and other items are made to order.

WHY IS THERE A HALF-BURIED FIRE HYDRANT ON THE NEW ACADEMIC MALL?

The fire hydrant "was missed during design," said Jim Landers from the Physical Plant. Workers will soon fix this "little glitch" when they relocate the hydrant closer to Bellarmine and more out of the way. "That [fire hydrant] will literally disappear," said Landers.

The relocation of the hydrant to the south side of Bellarmine will be tricky, because the shut-off valve is ten feet underground. Once the water is off, they will be able to remove the old hydrant, and install the new.

When will all this occur? "I'm hoping by the end of this month, but I'm not going to hold my breath," said Landers.

THE EMPEROR'S PENDULUM: WHAT'S THAT FUNNY-LOOKING AREA IN LINDER'S LOBBY FOR?

That ring of tile in the lobby of the Physics building is supposed to house a Foucault pendulum. Right now, it remains what professor Dr. Terry Toepker called "the Emperor's New Pendulum."

Plans for the pendulum exhibit were included in the original construction of the building. A special dome was created in the roof to allow the pendulum enough length to swing precisely.

So why must we still use our imaginations to see it? Dr. Toepker explained that there has been a lack of funds to complete the project.

However, there is hope on the horizon. Physics professors Dr. Miller and Mr. Hart, determined to make the pendulum a physical reality, have organized a fund-raiser for that purpose. There is still uncertainty as to when the pendulum construction will be complete.

The Foucault pendulum, named after Jean Foucault who first designed it, is a popular demonstration in science museums. One is on display at COSI in Columbus, as well as in the Physics departments at the University of Dayton and Miami University. The demonstration consists of a swinging pendulum surrounded by a circle of pins. The pendulum maintains a constant path, however, the earth turns. Therefore, the pendulum knocks over each pin.

Until the pendulum comes to exist in the Physics building, there are a number of uses for the empty ring. "We could put goldfish in it," joked Dr. Toepker. He also said, "I like the idea of having a string quartet."

XAVIER STUDENT SHOULD KNOW.

Men's soccer takes kick in the grass

BY STEVE SMITH
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The Xavier men's soccer team is experiencing *deja vu*, or so it would seem. Following Wednesday's 3-0 loss to Dayton in their Atlantic 10 opener, and Sunday's 5-1 loss to Evansville, the Muskies unwillingly find themselves in the same position they were in last season.

Last year the Muskies got off to a 1-3 start, posting a 4-2 victory over Miami, but they fell short against Wright State, and suffered a 5-1 loss to Evansville. Substitute this year's 3-0 loss to Dayton rather than last year's to Bowling Green, and so far the seasons are identical.

"I am still very pleased with our play. The effort, skill and desire is there," said Xavier head coach Jack Hermans. "The luck just seems to go everyone else's way, but that's the way soccer is sometimes. Things will change."

After last week, the Muskies need things to change in a hurry: The loss to Dayton gave XU a 0-1 record in the A-10 and with the conference as tough as it is this year, they cannot afford to fall behind.

The Muskies played the Flyers well, but just couldn't find the back of the net. Dayton capitalized midway through the first half on a Xavier foul, as Mark Schutle beat Xavier goalie Chris

Wright on a direct kick from 20 yards out. Dayton added their second and third goals midway through the second half, finishing off the Muskies 3-0.

Xavier once again played evenly with their opponents, outshooting the Flyers 14-13, but had a difficult time finishing off their offensive opportunities.

"We played well, we had some bad luck and made some critical mistakes. That's all there was too it. We just need to find some luck here and there. We are still a good soccer team," commented Hermans.

Frustrated by the loss to Dayton, the Muskies came out flat against an undefeated Evansville team. The Purple Aces dominated the game from the start, but not due to a lack of desire by Xavier.

Strong defense from Mike Crosby, Jeff Bauer and Chris Stamper kept Evansville from scoring until late in the first half. Numerous offsides calls against the Musketeers kept Xavier from posting any serious offensive threat. Despite all of this, the halftime score was 1-1.

The Purple Aces posted the first goal with two minutes left in the first half on a cross and finish that fooled Xavier's Wright.

In true Xavier form, the Muskies would not let down. With eight seconds left in the half Evansville committed a foul at midfield.

With the clock running Xavier midfielder Maringo Vlijter placed the ball and fed forward Vladimir Ciric a through pass that Ciric blasted into the upper right hand corner of the goal with two seconds remaining in the half.

The second half was much like the first with Evansville dominating and Xavier's offense suffering from offsides calls. The Purple Aces added four goals to put the Muskies away.

"The ball kept coming down our throats. It's tough to keep the defense up at 100% when we're having a tough time getting into their defensive third of the field," said Crosby.

"We play so well at times, then we're a different team at other times. Our inconsistency comes back to haunt us," added co-captain Pete Knippenberg.

Hermans gave credit to Evansville for having more discipline and a winning tradition that turns into confidence on the field.

"These losses cause us to lack some confidence, which we shouldn't do. I keep telling them that we are a good team. I believe that. We just need to get things turned around," said Hermans.

The Muskies have a chance to turn things around this evening as they take on crosstown rival Cincinnati at Corcoran Field at 7:30 p.m. Their next Atlantic 10 match is on September 27, at home versus Duquesne.



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Evansville's Scott Bragg (#14) dribbles around Xavier's Hans Pascoal in Sunday's match at Corcoran Field. Bragg assisted on two Evansville goals as the Muskies fell to the Purple Aces 5-1.

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Jammin' on the mall

The first annual "Jammin' on the Mall" will take place weather permitting on Friday, Sept. 27 from 4-6 p.m. The event will be held on the "X" in front of the library.

The afternoon's activities, which will consist of various groups of students and faculty members performing music on the mall, will be sponsored by the offices of Academic Affairs, Student Development and SAC.

While plans for the event have yet to be finalized, those in attendance can expect to hear the sounds of the Xavier Jazz Ensemble and Muskies Blues.

A faculty group headed by philosophy professor Dr. Colella, a bluegrass group led by Chief Couch, director of campus security and several student groups are also on the agenda.

"We hope to have two stages so that something will be going on all the time," said Mary Lynn Junker of the Director of Special Events. "That way, one group could be playing while another is setting up."

In addition to the music, there will be free food and beverages, and the first 500 people in attendance will receive souvenir cups.

"We wanted to do something to showcase Xavier talent and the new mall," said Dr. Slepitz, the Vice-President for Student Development.

"We thought it would be nice if we could have an afternoon to listen to music to close up the summer," said Academic Vice President Dr. Bundschuh. "We want everyone to come out and enjoy."

— by Shauna Pope

Lunch with PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will be holding a meeting on Thursday from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in the OKI room on the ground floor of the University Center.

The featured speaker is Kelly Leon, Xavier's director of Media Relations. PRSSA advisor Tom Schick said Leon will address what public relations students need to know in order to work with television news reporters.

The meeting is open to the general public. Attendees are welcome to bring their lunch to the meeting.

PRSSA is a club for anyone interested in working professionally in public relations, both PR majors and other students.

Members have already planned several activities for this year.

Senior Public Relations and English major Jodi Hekler said speakers from various public relations firms, as well as a speaker from Playhouse in the Park, are scheduled.

The club is organizing a trip to the National Conference in St. Louis from Nov. 8-10.

Lunch-time PRSSA meetings are scheduled for every other Thursday. The group is also trying to arrange evening meetings.

— by Colleen Gallagher

Multi-dimensional art

Three dimensional works by Dana Tindall will be shown at the Xavier University Art Gallery from Sept. 27-Oct. 25.

Tindall's collection is called "To the Present." The work is based on the experience of life in the latter half of the twentieth century.

The exhibit features mechanical works that are standing and hanging, and, in some cases, interactive.

"It's about discovering and changing, and exploring," Tindall said about his works. He incorporates audio and movement into his art, and had to learn electronics to accomplish his pieces.

Featured interactive works include "True Story I and Z," which consists of a set of chairs that, when occupied, tell a story.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 27 from 6-8 p.m. Regular viewing hours are 12-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

People seeking more information can call the Gallery at 745-3811.

— by Mary McSwiggin

Take in an exciting 'Risk'

BY SAM MANDT
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Jean-Claude Van Damme is at it again, this time up against a group of expatriated Russian mobsters living in New York. As far as action films go, "Maximum Risk" is good, though it lacks some key details in character development. Nonetheless, "Maximum Risk" is entertaining.

Despite some weaknesses inherent in any action film, "Maximum Risk" has a quality that many of Van Damme's previous movies did not possess. It is much closer to being a respectable cinematic effort than his earlier films, but don't expect it to be nominated for too many Academy Awards.

"Maximum Risk" is directed by Ringo Lam, the acclaimed Hong Kong director of such movies as "Twin Doctors," starring Jackie Chan, and "Undeclared War." Hong Kong cinema is gaining popularity in the west, a trend that Van Damme is excited about.

There is a strong cast in "Maximum Risk," which includes Stéphane Audran and Jean-Hughes Anglade, both renowned French actors.

Audran plays Chantal Moreau, the mother of Alain Moreau and his twin brother, Mikhail Suverov (Van Damme). Anglade's work is very highly regarded in France, and the role most familiar to U.S. audiences is that of Eric in Roger Avary's "Killing Zoe."

"Maximum Risk" starts in



"Hey! That's my washcloth!" Jean-Claude Van Damme (left) has to defend more than his life in "Maximum Risk."

France, where Mikhail Suverov (Van Damme) meets his end after a chase through the alleys of Nice.

When Moreau (Van Damme) learns that the stranger was his long lost twin brother, he becomes obsessed with discovering the reason for his murder. This takes him to the Russian underworld in New York, where his brother grew up and was employed in a rather mysterious capacity.

It is in New York where Moreau meets Alex (Natasha Henstridge), his brother's girlfriend. They embark on an adventure which has them running from the Russian Mafia, who mistake him for his twin, and from crooked FBI agents.

With the help of a somewhat deranged taxi driver, they are able

to avoid death long enough to be captured and taken back to France, where Suverov had placed incriminating evidence in a Nice bank.

An entertaining film, "Maximum Risk" is saved from utter mindlessness by some good acting, though they should have let the better actors have some more time on screen.

More points would have been earned if the filmmakers had assumed a certain degree of literacy to be present in the audiences and subtitled the more ear pleasing French language for the scenes in France.

Despite this, "Maximum Risk" could well be worth a matinee ticket price, particularly on those days when the brain is on strike.

Jay Z's 'Reasonable' business

BY SOREN BAKER
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Crime rhyme has been a long-standing standard in rap, but few artists have been able to wax poetic as smoothly and articulately as Brooklyn, N.Y. rhyme-slinger Jay-Z.

Though Z recently released his debut solo LP "Reasonable Doubt," the 26-year-old has been collaborating on records for nearly eight years. With The Jaz, who was known for his humorous "Hawaiian Sophie," and the rapidly delivered, tongue-twisting rhymes of "The Originators," Z made a name for himself on the underground circuit. But when The Jaz's label deal went south, Jay Z decided he had had enough of the record industry.

It is hard to abandon something when so many others believe in your abilities. After nagging from fellow rapper Big Daddy Kane and DJ Clark Kent, Z was back in the music business. He appeared on Kane's "Daddy's Home" album, while also serving up cameo performances on releases by well-respected artists like Original Flavor, Big L and Mic Geronimo.



Brooklyn, N.Y.'s Jay Z represents a new breed of businessmen.

Before officially stepping back in the arena, Z formed Roc-A-Fella Records with two of his friends, Damon Dash and Kareem "Biggs" Burke. After street-level success with the imprint's premier offering "In My Lifetime," Z secured a distribution deal through Priority Records, home to Ice Cube and Ice T, among others.

Roc-A-Fella scored again with the first release from Jay Z's

"Reasonable Doubt," the double-sided single "Dead Presidents" b/w "Ain't No Nigga." This gold single assured the success of the album, which has also been certified gold. The single was picked up for "The Nutty Professor" soundtrack, giving Z more spotlight.

"Reasonable Doubt" is packed with suave and nimble rhymes of equally exquisite apparel and an immaculate, drug-related lifestyle. Platinum peer Notorious B.I.G. exchanges verses with J on "Brooklyn's Finest," while R&B diva Mary J. Blige adds vocal backing to the second single, "Can't Knock The Hustle."

Production-wise, Z's album is as slick as a frozen pond. Kent, DJ Premier and Ski handle the bulk of the tracks, pumping in smooth piano loops and snappy drum patterns throughout.

Despite the success he has enjoyed during his brief solo career, Jay Z says this is his first and last album. He plans to concentrate his efforts on making Roc-A-Fella Records a powerful record label. If he never returns to spitting rhymes over smooth musical platters, Jay Z definitely went out on top.

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When I would go to a party I'd get very nervous that no one would want to talk to me..... which would make me even more nervous.

So I would sit by myself, terrified that I looked lonely and uninteresting.

But after a while a friend came over and sat with me. Whew, relieved! I reminded him that I owed him some money and that I would pay him a dollar right now.

Pretty soon a girl came over to talk to him. Then a girl came over to talk to the first girl. After a while I was surrounded by people.

I started to feel anxious and slipped over to a quiet dark corner where no one would bother me.

I felt a little lonely and miserable, and.... I lost a dollar.



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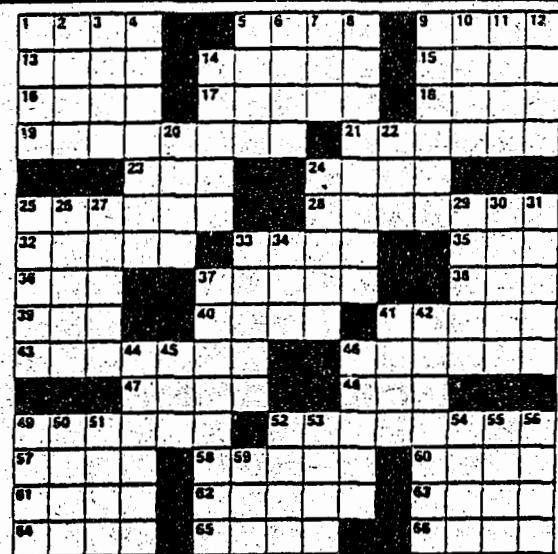


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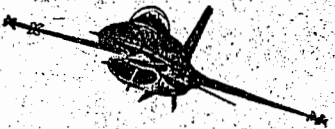
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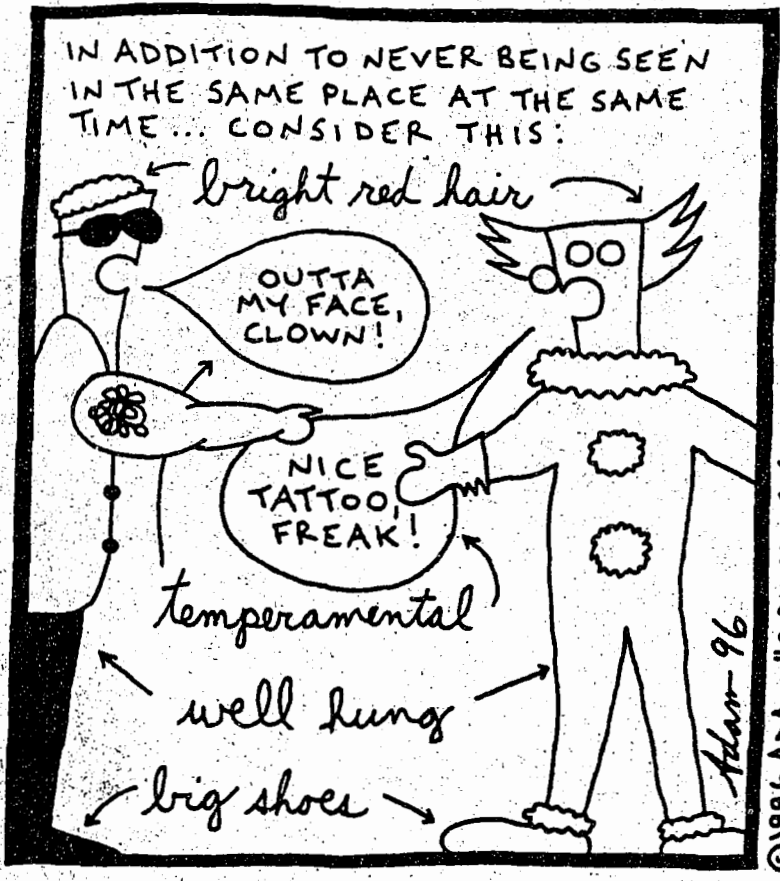
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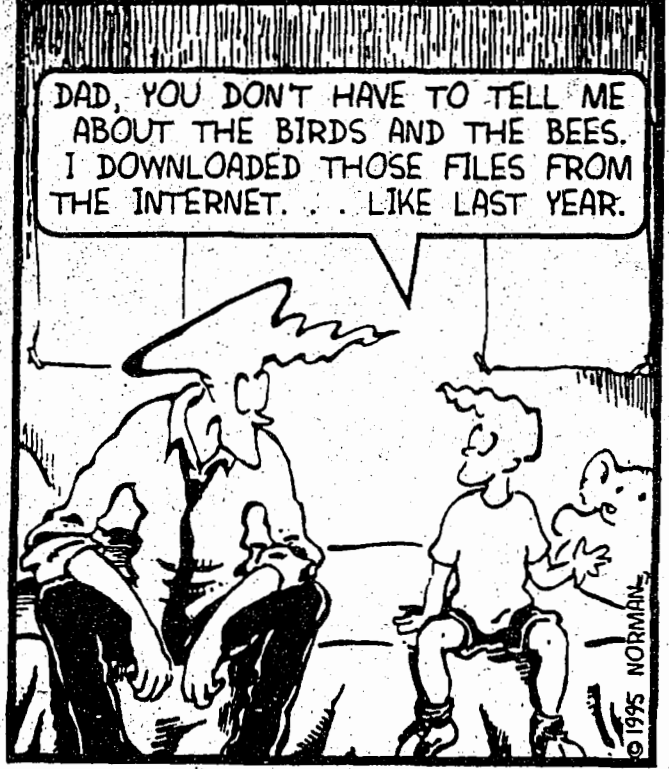
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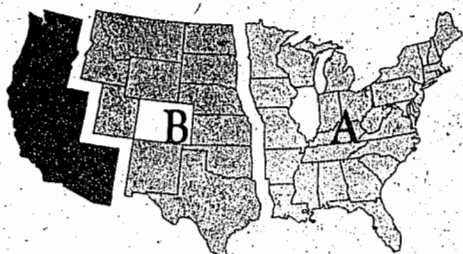


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