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# THE XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWSWIRE

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## Sydney bound



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Next stop: The world.

Xavier sophomore Thrine Kane will represent the United States on the rifle team in this summer's Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Kane, who was ranked No. 9 in the nation last year, will march in the Opening Ceremony of the Olympics on Sept. 15.

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## CBA program pairs XU students with internships

*Williams College of Business offers students internships with local corporations*

BY ERIN RYAN

Asst. Campus News

For the past three years, the Cooperative Education Program at the Williams College of Business (CBA) has been placing business students with companies in and around the Cincinnati area. This semester, the program still has a number of co-op opportunities available, especially for students majoring in human resources and accounting.

There are 70 companies looking for Xavier students to co-op, not to mention those which are looking for more than one student at a time. "I'm going to be placing students through the end of September," said Kathy McClusky, director of the Cooperative Education Program.

To be eligible, business majors (including accounting, economics, entrepreneurial studies, finance, general business, human resources, information systems, management and marketing)

must have earned at least 55 credit hours (junior class standing or above), have a minimum GPA of 2.75 and students are encouraged to have completed Management 301.

Students will earn three credit hours upon completion of the co-op position and will receive a grade for the experience, which will be based on a project (related to their major and completed with the help of their co-op adviser) and evaluations of their performance.

Most of the co-op positions are part-time, and require 20 hours of work per week. The majority of students who co-op also take 15 hours of classes. In addition, nearly all positions are paid.

"The majority of the companies we work with do provide the students with significant salaries," said McClusky. "Companies are becoming quite creative in regards to attracting students."

The most important benefit to

these co-op positions, said McClusky, is the hands-on, real-world experience the students will gain.

"I know there are students who don't need to work to support themselves through school, and some who think they can make better money with jobs like waiting tables. And maybe they can, but at the end of it all, a pocket full of tips isn't the same as a major-related experience."

Interested students should make an appointment to visit McClusky in CBA (her extension is x4869). She will discuss the positions sought and what positions are available.

"Everyone who walks in here isn't necessarily guaranteed placement this semester," she said.

"Sometimes the companies' and the students' needs just don't align."

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## Student wages increase

BY MELISSA CURRENCE

Campus News Editor

In order to become more competitive, the university decided to increase its student employees' per hour wages. With a starting wage of \$6.50, the student employee wage base has increased \$1.35 from last year.

Campus jobs pay according to varying degrees of skilled work. Now, the highest wage a student employee can receive is \$10.

With each passing year, a returning student employee can expect a 20-cent raise.

"This will provide job stability for students," said junior Sarah Schwab, who is a third-year student employee at Campus Ministry. "It is nice to be recognized for the work we do."

In previous years, student employees were paid minimum wage with an option of a 10-cent increase each year.

"This change will make the Xavier community more competitive for students looking for employment," said Amy Verkamp-Collopy, the coordina-

tor for on-campus student employment.

Students awarded federal work study from the Office of Financial Aid are given priority for campus jobs. "We want to make sure that all work-study students are given the opportunity to find campus employment" said Verkamp-Collopy.

By mid-October, all students will be allowed to compete for on campus jobs.

"Students who aren't federal work-study can still use [the Career Services Center] to help them find off-campus employment," said Verkamp-Collopy.

The Career Services Center (CSC) has job information ranging from the part-time work to more career-focused internships and jobs.

The CSC also runs the Professional Experience Program (PEP) geared toward sophomore, junior and senior students who are looking to enter the job market after graduation. PEP programs will be starting soon, and students will need to register at the CSC.

## HOME COOKIN'



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Xavier seniors Katie Wolesky, Nate Moster, Xavier employee Cynthia Bellinger and senior Peter Neirouz (left to right) enjoy some country-style cooking and bluegrass music at the Ribfest, held at Xavier Village last Saturday. The menu included ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs, watermelon, roasted corn on the cob and more.

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### Parking notes

The only spots in the Cohen Center lots in which students and faculty are prohibited from parking are those designated for the Schiff Family Conference Center. These spots are labeled as "Conference Center Reserved," not as "SCF" spots, as was noted in last week's story on parking.

### Club Day

Club Day on the Mall is on Monday, Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the residential mall. Representatives from most of Xavier's organizations and clubs will be manning booths. Students will be given the opportunity to ask questions and sign up for more than 50 clubs. Club Day is sponsored by SGA 745-3995.

### Time for peace

Tickets for the Millennium Peace Celebration are now on sale. Tickets are free to XU students and children and are \$5 for adults. The interfaith gathering takes place at the new Cintas Center on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. For more information on tickets or the events surrounding the Sunday presentation, email mpeace@xu.edu or call Brennan Hill at 745-2048.

### Wedding bells

On Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17, the Xavier Players are hosting the Wedding of Tina Vitale and Tony Nunzio. The celebration dinner will be held in the Cintas Center Ballroom and will cost \$20. Pick up an invitation at the Info Desk in the Nieporte Lounge or call 745-3202 or 745-3578 to reserve a seat. Invitations will be held until Wednesday, Sept. 13. Seating is limited, so call early.

### BSA welcomes all

Xavier's Black Student Association (BSA) will be holding open forum sessions on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. outside the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The forums are for both members and non-members to voice their views and opinions of BSA. General BSA meetings will also be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in CBA-2.

### CBA Firststar

A full-service Firststar bank has opened on the first floor of CBA next to the All Card Center. It will be relocated to the Gallagher Center when it is completed. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

### On the chain gang

Wednesday, Sept. 13 is the return deadline for all newly hired student workers' Payroll Authorization Forms to the Career Services Center (ML 2131).

# XU democrats support Cranley for Congress

BY MELISSA CURRENCE  
Campus News Editor

The election for Ohio's first district for the U.S. House of Representatives is engaging political activism in Xavier's College Democrats.

Xavier students attended the second of four debates between the two main contenders of this district, John Cranley (Dem.) and incumbent Steve Chabot (Rep.).

The candidates answered questions posed by a media panel and the audience.

The debate was held last Tuesday in the Urban League offices in front of about 200 people.

Two minor party candidates, Libertarian David Grottos and Natural Law Party candidate Richard Stevenson, were present but were not part of the debate.

Adam Calinger, sophomore and

president of XU's College Democrats, was impressed with "Cranley's poise" during the debate.

Cranley, who is 26 years old, is one of the youngest individuals running for Congress this year.

On the issue of tax cuts, *The Cincinnati Post* quoted Chabot on Aug. 30 saying he wants tax cuts "across the board, for everybody, not just a targeted few."

Cranley is also in favor of tax cuts for "those who most deserve it," said Calinger.

Chabot has served three terms in office and was elected in 1994. Previously, Chabot has served as a Hamilton County Commissioner and a member of Cincinnati City Council.

Cranley is a recent graduate of Harvard Law School and Harvard Divinity School.

*"Cranley wants to increase funding for student loans, making them available to more students"*

—Adam Calinger,  
College Democrats' president

"[Cranley's] leadership is made up exclusively of young people," said Calinger who along with sophomore Liz Kelly are the college coordinators for the Cranley campaign.

Calinger believes this election will affect college students and said that "Cranley wants to increase funding for student loans,

making them available to more students."

More than half of the crowd was made up of Chabot and Cranley supporters wearing campaign shirts.

According to SGA records, Xavier's College Republicans are currently inactive.

XU College Democrats plan on continuing activism on the Cranley campaign while supporting all Democratic candidates. The club also is planning a voter registration drive.

The next debate between Cranley and Chabot will be held on Sept. 22 at the University of Cincinnati. A time has not been scheduled.

College Democrats will meet today at the corner of Ledgewood and Herald Avenue at 4:40 p.m. to meet with the Cranley campaign. All students are welcome.

## DOUBLE XPOSURE

"Kids at COSI," by Meghan Fahey



Sophomore Meghan Fahey took the picture of (left to right) Ronae, Milicia and Brandon, students of Walnut Hills Village School this summer during the school's field trip to Columbus Ohio's Center of Science and Industry (COSI). Fahey taught fourth graders through the Xavier University's Summer Service Internship program.

Submit photos on campus to "Double Xposure Photo Forum," ML 2129 or drop them off at the Publications House, 3739 Ledgewood Ave.

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## Police Notes

**Tuesday, Aug. 28, 6:48 p.m.** — A student inadvertently left an XU wallet and I.D. in the Cafe, and when she returned the wallet and I.D. were gone.

**Wednesday, Aug. 30, noon.** — Campus Police stopped three non-students who were soliciting credit card applications on the mall near the chapel. The subjects were warned and released.

**Thursday, Aug. 31, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.** — Campus Police received three reports of theft concerning cars parked in the C-2 section of the Cohen lot. One car's rear window was broken, but there was no sign of forced entry on the other two cars. Stereo equipment was stolen from the vehicles.

**Friday, Sept. 1, 12:50 a.m.** — On the third floor of Buenger, 12 students were apprehended for underage beer consumption. The students will be cited through Residence-Life.

## Internships: an edge for Xavier students

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Once the options have been discussed, McClusky will provide students with a Web site address, login name and password.

This information is for Xavier's new online database program, Place Pro Database. Students can view company information and job descriptions online, as well as post résumés for companies to peruse.

The software will automatically match the students' majors with the companies' needs. Companies can then call the students directly or contact the Cooperative Education Program if interested.

In Cincinnati there is much competition for co-op positions. Every college in the area, including the University of Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky University and Thomas More College, has a program similar to Xavier's.

"I'd like to think that Xavier students are some of the best out there," said McClusky, "which is why I'm so strongly encouraging students to give this a try."

Roughly 75 to 80 percent of students who come to McClusky's office will be placed in co-op positions.

"The majority of the students do and will stay with their companies after the co-op term has ended," said McClusky, "and significantly more than 50 percent of

these students receive job offers upon graduation.

"I consider these co-ops to be three-and-a-half-month interviews," she said. "They give companies the opportunity to see if the students fit in, to determine their knowledge and skills, and the option to view them as permanent candidates."

Among the companies that are currently working with the Cooperative Education Program or have done so in the past are Kroger, Delta, Toyota, the City of Cincinnati, Paine Webber, Firststar Investments, Jergens, the Chamber of Commerce and Cincinnati Bell.

Students are limited to a total of two co-op positions. There is a fee of \$225, and the credit hours are covered under general full-time tuition.

For more information, contact McClusky at 745-4869, or see the Cooperative Education Program's booth at Club Day on the Mall on Monday, Sept. 11.

"I'd really like to encourage business students to take advantage of these opportunities because they are incredibly valuable," McClusky said.

"When applying for a job, with two candidates with identical academic experience, the one with cooperative work experience would get the job," she said.

## Police Note of the Week

**Tuesday, Sept. 5, 10:13 a.m.** — A 41-year-old man was apprehended in the Cohen lot while exposing himself between two parked cars. The subject was charged with public indecency.

**Friday, Sept. 1, 2:01 a.m.** — A theft was reported on the 3700 block of Ledgewood Avenue. Someone broke into a car parked inside a garage area. Approximately \$60 worth of CDs were stolen.

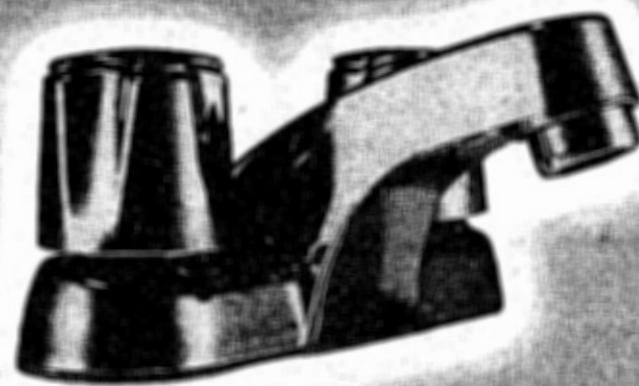
**Saturday, Sept. 2, 9:45 p.m.** — In Husman, a student was cited for underage possession of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana.

**Saturday, Sept. 2, 10 p.m.** — A student in Brockman was cited for underage possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana.





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— STAFF EDITORIAL —

## Thumbs up for new Cafe

The time for pizza is now. For those lucky fools with meal plans, there is no time like the present.

This year's main dining hall has improved itself in so many ways from last year's dingy corner of the University Center to this year's sparkling new wonderland.

First of all, the pizza is worlds better. Gone are the pathetic servings of personal pan pizzas, often undercooked and rarely satisfying. In with the new: pizza which rivals that of any overpriced regional chain. For the first time in years, Xavier students are treated to slices of pizza, triangular islands of bliss.

Speaking of shapes, the new trapezoidal trays allow us to sit four at a table without anyone's tray encroaching on our neighbors' space — a work of genius.

The area serving requisite hamburgers, grilled cheese sandwiches and french fries puts the "Firehouse Grill" to shame. Gone are chipped plates and steam bins of tater tots. Now each item comes in its own basket complete with a dill pickle slice — now that's love. The food is presented so well, one might think he or she is in a nostalgic 1950s greasy spoon diner rather than a 21st century university cafeteria.

The section that replaces

"Three Squares" garnishes every plate so elegantly you feel bad when you must disturb the flow to devour the entrée like the famished college kid you are.

Lines at the pop machines? Ha! The strategic placement of soda fountains channels the crowds while offering a shorter walk to get your unlimited caffeine fix.

What visit to the new, improved Cafe would be complete without a rendezvous with the dessert case? Not only is the quality of the cookies, brownies, etc. better, but they are all displayed in a way that begs for you to indulge in the empty

(yet delicious) calories.

Remember that lonely window with the conveyor belt which led to some distant purgatory for used dishes and trays? Now you can wave goodbye to your plates as they are triumphantly escorted into the nether regions of the Cintas Center by a rotating wall of tray racks.

Don't think we forgot about our incomparable cafeteria staff. They help to make the cafeteria a safe haven from the stress of college life. Keep up the good work, Marriott.

Even if you don't have a meal plan, it's worth your while to pay them a visit.

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— LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

## A rational and loving action

Once again the waft of controversy is in the air at Xavier, and predictably *The Newswire* smells it and wants blood. Well my friends, I'm here to make a donation. On this occasion the sanguine scent reeks of an ongoing issue, Xavier's official stance on the gay and lesbian community.

Do not misunderstand me, I whole-heartedly desire that this campus, and this world for that matter, learn to accept if not be grateful for sexual, cultural and economic diversity. This, however, is an inconceivably difficult task when individuals voice their displeasure towards the wrong authority.

Yes, it seems sneaky and suspicious that Xavier did not have the gumption to release its "Statement on Sexual Orientation" while the semester was still in session. It is further reprehensible that this action wasn't taken years ago.

The fact remains Xavier has done something in response to the desires of the students and does recognize each individual for what they are, a real soul-carrying human being, without regarding their sexual orientation.

I have read the statement myself, as well as *The Newswire's* published responses. To this I say what Xavier as a Catholic organization has done is the only rational, reasonable and loving action it could take at this time. It will be some more time before it can do much else as an organization concerning this issue. This is not my close-minded defense of Catholicism or of current local politics; rather, it

is an indictment of it.

The staff editorial on page four of last week's *Newswire* says this action by Xavier hasn't changed anything because, "There is still nothing in Xavier's non-discrimination policy that protects the rights of the gay and lesbian community."

Does anyone understand why Xavier cannot do such a thing? Well, it has a lot to do with overly obtuse views that our fine university is subject to, namely its local government and its church affiliations. Catholic

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doctrine, like it or not, still proposes a "love the sinner, hate the sin" attitude towards all forms of sexual behavior outside of marriage.

I personally find this to be a cathartic point of view, but that is irrelevant. I am sure some of the board members and administrators feel somewhat like I do.

As a Catholic institution though, they are bound to the views of those who hold more power in the Church.

To take an action such as putting gays and lesbians into the non-discrimination policy should not be a big deal, but it is to some members of the American Catholic Church, particularly in this region.

Other Catholic universities have included sexual orientation into their non-discrimination clauses, but have dealt with the distinction between orientation and action much in the same manner as Xavier's official statement.

In response to why Xavier should be a "moral leader in this city and extend its hand to everyone, just as Jesus did," I say they have done the best they could without ostracizing that very same community, albeit an overly conservative and unbalanced one. This town simply isn't ready for that yet, period. I've had family here for almost 200 years now and it has always been this way, slow to change.

The only question one should be asking now is when. When will this city be a community that is ready to step into acceptance and accountability? When will a few members of the Catholic Church be adult enough to step out of medieval traditions and into the 21st century? The only way this is possible is for angered and strong-willed individuals such as those on this campus to refocus their efforts.

Xavier as an institution has done its share for now. It is time for the individuals of Xavier to make what they desire a personal reality in the hopes that this effort moves to a greater and more necessary venue.

— Teep Schlachter  
 Class of '02

## — RANTS —

I don't understand how we have a new dining facility, but not a new workout facility. The money spent on the tray revolver could have gone towards a new workout area.

Not to be lazy, but Xavier has become very inconvenient. Everything is closed; the computer labs, the Grill, most of resident parking, the ATMs ...

I don't understand why in the cafe at the dessert stand we can open the right side of the glass to get donuts and cookies, but we have to ask someone to get the jello out of the left side.

It is ridiculous it costs \$15 to replace a lost All Card. A small piece of plastic could not possibly cost that much. Xavier already takes enough of our money.

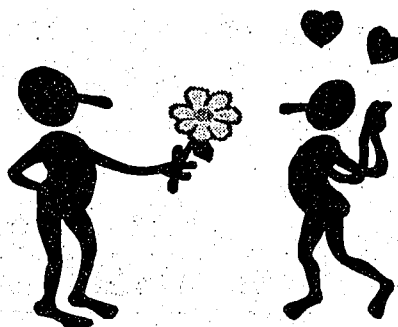
Why do they call it "The Bookstore" if they consistently fail to have any of the books I need in stock? I bought books three days before school started and they were already out of half I needed. Maybe they should order some more.

Do the Xavier Police wait in the parking lot for someone to park illegally, then run up and ticket them?

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- MALL TALK -

WHAT is the strangest dream you've ever had?



"I was floating on a raft in a two-dimensional video game."

-Megan Murphy  
junior



"I dreamt about a crack baby store, where you could buy crack babies."

-Maggie Graham  
junior



"The University Center was suddenly replaced by a dirt pit surrounded by a chain fence. Very scary."

-Robert Agis  
senior



"I had a horror movie dream, with credits and everything."

-Gina Weiss  
freshman



"I was getting eaten by a giant woolly bear at our local woolly bear festival."

-Lauren Gray  
freshman



"My friends and I were captured by aliens and forced to eat pizza that numbed us."

-Matt Doepker  
junior



"My hall director was in a drug ring and she shot me for trying to bust her."

-Damany Abernathy  
sophomore



"I was Deuce Bigalow's servant."

-Benjamin Day  
sophomore

Latenight cravings go unfulfilled

BY LORI GOETZINGER  
Assistant Op/Ed Editor

Something is missing. It took me a few days and sleepless nights to realize just what was absent from the Xavier community this year. It came to me one night when I had missed dinner, needed a break from studying and just wanted to chat with some fellow students.

I jumped off the bed, grabbed my keys and starting fantasizing about a bagel sandwich. To my disappointment I then realized what was wrong ... I could not get my bagel sandwich or take a break from studying because the grill was gone.

With the destruction of the University Center, our dear Musketeer Inn, not that we ever called it that, was gone. Everything else in the University Center had been given a new home, but the Grill, perhaps the favorite place for XU students, was not given priority.

Yes, technically there is still a Grill. Somewhere in Schott Hall amidst hungry professors is the Grill we used to know. It is now a crowded room that desperately lacks many essential Grill qualities. In addition to space, selec-

tion and hours are also a problem. The "new" Grill menu lacks many of our old favorites such as wraps and grilled cheese sandwiches. And it closes at 7:30 p.m. as opposed to the old 10:30 p.m. hours.

Now there is no where for students to go if they missed dinner at the cafe. Late night coffee breaks are over. And

*The Grill, perhaps the favorite place for XU students, was not given priority.*

we can all just forget watching away games on the big screen TVs.

This Grill is not just hurting residents. Many night class commuters used the Grill to pick up a snack before or after class or just to hang out and catch up on campus gossip.

And for all of us who have

meal plans ... I wonder if the university plans to refund our Muskie Money because I am willing to bet my \$150 that no one uses all their points by the end of the semester, unlike last year when we all ran out.

All I can say is the university better stock up on bottled water and juices because the entire meal plan population will be trying to use their money at the last minute.

There are several solutions to this problem which is hurting so many Xavier students. First of all, the Grill could resume its past business hours and stay open later every night. This was not a problem last year and these hours were highly taken advantage of by the students as anyone could tell with the long lines.

Secondly, the Grill could just be relocated for the time being. Even with no University Center there seems to be plenty of space on campus that could be used for something the students really want and need.

We can only hope that one day we will have our Grill again. In the meantime it looks like Kroger and McDonalds will have to satisfy our cravings.

- DOCTALK -

Swapping spit risky

Dear Doc,  
Can you get meningitis from sharing a smoke with someone?

Dear Smoker,  
Yes. Any shared items that transmit saliva could spread the disease.

Dear Doc,  
How in the world can a guy get Toxic Shock Syndrome? I thought it was a girl thing!

Dear T.S.S. sufferer,  
It is much more common in women using tampons but it can be a complication of a wound. A toxin producing staphylococcal bacteria causes T.S.S.

Dear Doc,  
Over the summer my boyfriend's testicle got twisted and it had to be removed. We are not currently talking marriage or anything, but can he still have kids?

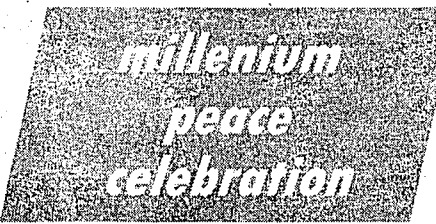
Dear Troubled,  
Yes. Assuming his other testicle is functioning fine, he should have no problems.

Dear Doc,  
What would I do if I'm really sick and the Health Center is closed?

Dear Just Wondering,  
You can call Xavier Police and they will page the Health Center Physician, who will call you. If you believe you need to go to the emergency room, Xavier has developed a strong relationship with Good Samaritan Hospital. I'd recommend you go there and tell them you're a Xavier student.

Questions answered by Dr. James Konerman. He is the medical director of the Health and Counseling Center and also practices at his private office in Hyde Park. Questions for Doc Talk can be dropped off at the Health and Counseling Center.

**Xavier University.**



An interfaith gathering of prayer, rituals, song, dance and presentation of the international peace council

**Highlights**

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## Xavier Tourney

There are big happenings taking place on campus this weekend. The volleyball team will give the Cintas Center its grand opening when they host their first-ever tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Teams from Western Michigan, Virginia and Middle Tennessee State will be on hand to try and spoil the Cintas Center's coming-out party.

Q102 will be present providing live broadcasts of the games. Those in attendance will have a chance to win food and prizes from the Highlands Bar and Grill. Activities will be going on in the Cintas Plaza in front of the arena.

Tickets are free for students, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. A special discount for groups of 15 or more, will lower adult tickets to \$3 and children's tickets to \$1.

Play begins Friday when Virginia takes on Western Michigan at 4 p.m., followed by the Musketeers taking on Middle Tennessee State at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Muskies start off the day against Western Michigan at 10:30 a.m., followed by MTSU versus Virginia at 1 p.m., then MTSU vs. Western Michigan at 6 p.m. Xavier will close out the tournament with a match against Virginia at 8 p.m.

## 2000 Men's golf schedule

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-Joe Angolia

## Carolina not so fine for Musketeers

XU women go 1-3 in Carolina Classic, host tournament this weekend

BY JOE ANGLIA

Sports Editor

Xavier volleyball head coach Floyd Deaton had intended to test his team right off the bat this year. He definitely got what he wanted this past weekend.

The Musketeers travelled to Columbia, S.C., to take part in the Carolina Classic. For their effort, the team was awarded three losses over the four-game trip.

Playing against strong competition, including Duke and Western Michigan, who both qualified for the NCAA Tournament last year, the Musketeers struggled to find their rhythm.

"We started off slow but I kind of expected that," said Deaton. "We had been working on a new defense which we had to get used to. But we got better as the week went on."

On the positive side, though, senior Tami Ores was back into the lineup, accumulating 132 assists over 13 games.

"It was the first weekend and she was a little shaky. She was trying to get her timing back in the preseason, but it's not the same as when you are in actual game situations," said Deaton.

## DUKE DEFS. XAVIER

(15-4, 15-2, 15-2)

Facing the Blue Devils was going to be tough no matter what the Muskies did. Playing without the services of juniors Sara Bachus and Amanda Lang and sophomore Katey Wygant made the task nearly impossible.

Bachus and Lang were forced to sit out after violating an NCAA rule, while Wygant sat out the Duke game for violating a team policy.

After losing 15-4 in the first game, things only got worse for the XU women as Duke went on to win each of the next two installments 15-2.

As a team, the Musketeers were only able to manage a negative .035 hitting percentage for the match, compared to Duke's .351. The inability to score, along with the Blue Devils committing just 10 errors on the night, left them at a distinct disadvantage.

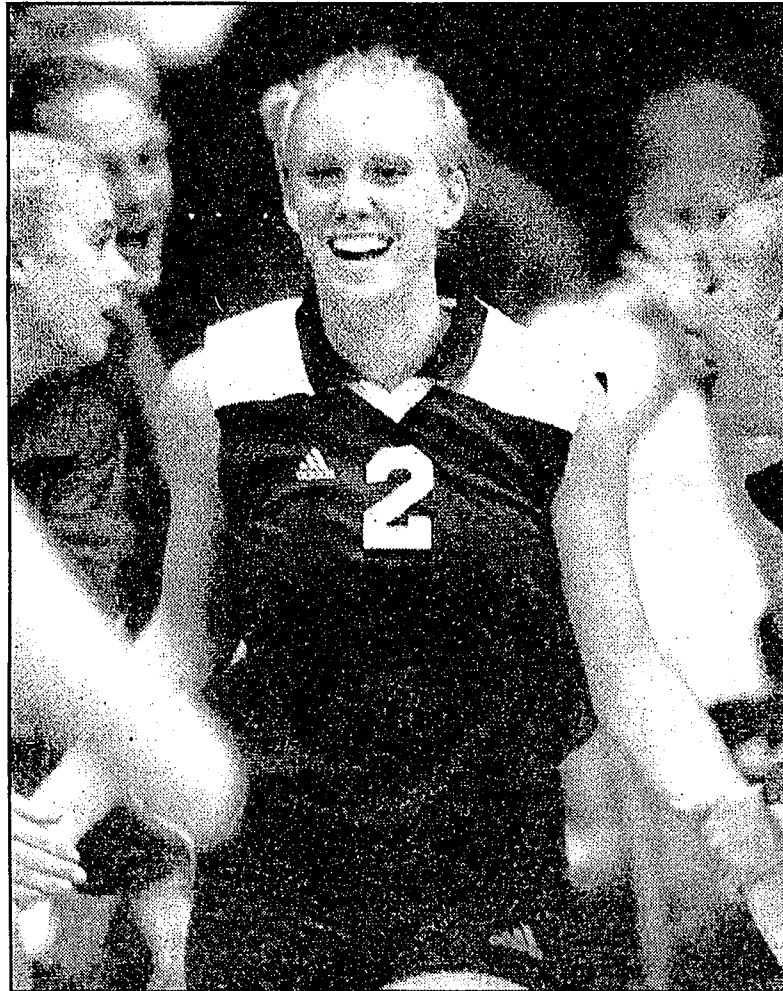


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Junior Sara Bachus earned All-Tournament honors at the Carolina Classic this past weekend. Bachus put together a 20-kill, 15-dig performance while hitting .621 from the field in a loss to South Carolina.

Junior Jill Hampton led all players with seven kills followed by senior Gina Geraci with six. Ores posted team-highs in assists with 10, and digs with five.

Freshman Kimberley Cockerel posted four kills in her first collegiate match. Sophomore Anna Yasuhara recorded three service aces during the match.

## TEXAS TECH DEFS. XAVIER

(15-11, 15-7, 15-4)

Though the team managed to score more points in the first game against Texas Tech then they did in the entire match against Duke, the Red Raiders, who would go on to win the Carolina Classic, had little difficulty defeating the Musketeers in straight games.

Aside from Bachus, who hit for a .412 percentage and racked up three service aces, the team again was rather inefficient on the offensive side.

Bachus tied with Hampton for a team-high 10 kills, followed by Wygant and Lang with five, apiece. Ores dished out a team-high 31 assists.

Defensively, the Musketeers were led by Hampton and Lang who each registered seven digs.

## USC DEFS. XAVIER

(15-13, 15-1, 12-15, 15-8)

The host Gamecocks weren't very hospitable in the team's third match of the tournament. While the Musketeers stayed close in the first game and avoided the sweep by taking the third game, they suffered another defeat.

The Musketeers received inspired play from several players, including the trio of Bachus, Hampton and Lang who each recorded a double-double.

Bachus posted a team-high 19 kills to go with her 15 digs. Hampton registered a team-high 22 digs

with 13 kills. Lang closed out the double-double trifecta with a 16-kill, 18-dig performance.

Wygant nearly joined the group, finishing one dig short on the night, with 15 kills and nine digs.

Ores registered a double-double of her own, passing out 44 assists to go with her 14 digs.

## XAVIER DEFS. LIBERTY

(15-13, 15-4, 9-15, 15-12)

The Musketeers closed out their trip to South Carolina on a high note, earning their first win of the year against Liberty.

After taking a close first game, the XU women used the momentum to roll over the Flames in the second game. While Liberty kept it close, the inspired Muskies played the role of oppressors, extinguishing Liberty's fire in four games.

Bachus, who earned All-Tournament honors for her efforts, was spectacular, registering a team-high 20 kills on just 29 attacks for a .621 hitting percentage. Add that to her team-high 15 digs and you can see the Flames had a bit more than they could handle.

Hampton posted her second double-double of the season with a 12-kill, 11-dig performance. Lang nearly equaled the feat but fell short on the offensive end with nine kills and 10 digs.

Wygant played well in the middle, recording six kills and 14 digs, but still has work to do if she hopes to replace the departed Jenny Jansen.

"Katey played well this weekend. She wants to get better and is," said Deaton.

Ores made a strong case in her quest to regain her starting position, finishing with 47 assists and 12 digs, but the job is not hers yet.

"Angela (Rohling) is still in the running for the setter position. It's a battle for playing time," said Deaton. "Angela came out a bit rusty in the preseason but she's not out yet."

Though they lost three games, the Musketeers won't be affected terribly by the losses. The most important games are the conference matches (which don't begin until a Sept. 22 game against Rhode Island).

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## On Tap



## Friday, Sept. 8

•Volleyball vs. Middle Tenn. State in Xavier Tournament at 7 p.m.

•Men's soccer vs. Wright State at 7 p.m.

•Women's soccer vs. Cal-Berkeley at Loyola Marymount Tournament at 1 p.m.

## Saturday, Sept. 9

•Volleyball vs. Western Michigan in Xavier Tournament at 10:30 a.m.

•Men's soccer vs. Alumni (Exhibition) at 7 p.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 10

•Women's soccer vs. Loyola Marymount at Loyola Marymount Tournament at 1 p.m.

## Tuesday, Sept. 12

•Men's soccer vs. Louisville at 7:30 p.m.  
 •Women's golf at University of Texas Pan-American Fall Invitational

## Wednesday, Sept. 13

•Women's golf at University of Texas Pan-American Fall Invitational

## Friday, Sept. 15

•Volleyball at Wyoming Tournament

Home soccer games take place at Corcoran Field.  
 Home volleyball games take place at Cintas Center.  
 Home games are in bold.

## GAME of the WEEK

XAVIER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT  
 Friday and Saturday at Cintas Center

The volleyball team has the honor of hosting the first athletic event in the Cintas Center when they welcome three teams to town for the first Xavier Tournament. Western Michigan, Middle Tennessee State and Virginia will all be looking to take a shot at the Muskies when play begins Friday at 4 p.m.

# Kane shoots her way to Sydney

*Xavier sophomore rifle All-American Thrine Kane headed to 2000 Summer Olympic Games*

**BY AMBER ROBINSON**  
*Sports Writer*

When one thinks of an athlete, the most common thoughts turn to those of superior strength, endurance and ability. Add concentration and accuracy to the mix and you've got the foundation of a champion marksman.

In the case of Thrine (pronounced Tree-nah) Kane, you have discovered the formula for an Olympian.

The XU sophomore qualified for the 2000 Summer Olympic Games and will be representing her country in Sydney, Australia.

Upon notification of her all-expenses-paid trip to Sydney, Kane recalled she received good luck wishes ranging from friends to her seventh grade physical education teacher.

"It's unbelievable."

Although not an aggressive or spectator sport, rifle requires extreme mental toughness and determination.

"Shooting is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical," explained Kane.

Rifle is a sport that requires a large amount of patience and self confidence. Competitors shoot for a period of time ranging from 45-80 minutes per round.

Standing, squatting or lying prone (on the stomach) shooting at targets the size of a dime 50 meters



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Sophomore Thrine Kane, who earned All-American honors last year in both air rifle and smallbore, is headed to the Olympics.

away is most certainly not a past time for the meek.

Kane's rifle career got off to an early start, beginning at a local gun club in her hometown of Merrick, N.Y., at the age of seven. She immediately loved the sport. Most children don't get involved in the sport

until they are between the ages of 11 and 13.

Although a very serious sport, Thrine remembers some humorous episodes from her past.

"When I was younger I used to have very bright shooting clothing. My jacket pants used to be green,

blue, black and red. And I'd wear bright yellow spandex and a big blue floppy hat. I was a sight to see. I figured if I couldn't beat anyone at least I could make them smile."

Her determination and dedication have helped her to win multiple awards. She holds over 20 state records and was the New York State and County 3P and Air Rifle Champion every year she was enrolled in high school (1996-1999).

Kane has stockpiled 22 medals — an astonishing 20 gold, one silver and one bronze — in the Empire State Games.

Since Thrine joined Xavier, their position in the shooting community has skyrocketed. But finishing in second place at the 2000 NCAA Rifle Championships last season always seems to have a positive effect on a program.

One would be led to believe that in between all the meets and practice sessions Kane has attended, she would have little time to spend on academics. This, however, is far from the truth.

Aside from earning All-American honors in both the air rifle and smallbore events, she is a dual major in international affairs with a concentration in modern Europe and Spanish.

She also has a minor in Peace Studies and maintained a 4.0 GPA in the spring semester last year. Not

too shabby considering her trials for World Championships were wedged between final exams.

Kane credits Allan Joseph, head rifle coach at Xavier, for helping her through many tough times.

"Whenever I've needed help there has always been someone to go to for help or a shoulder to cry on. You can always go to Al, and Al's always good for advice."

Kane will be heading to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., and then on to Minnesota to train with the rest of the team. She is planning on marching in the Opening Ceremonies in Australia on Sept. 15.

Kane is the perfect example of the power of dreams and hard work. Good luck Thrine!

**RECENT RIFLE ALL-AMERICANS**

- 1998  
Karyn Juziuk
- 1999  
Karyn Juziuk  
Danielle Langfield
- 2000  
Thrine Kane  
Joe Fitzgibbon  
Shari Jedinak

## XU bounces back on road *Gruber scores twice against Panthers*

**BY SEAN O'BRIEN**  
*Asst. Sports Editor*

After losing their first two games of the season and failing to score in either game, the Xavier women's soccer team traveled to Milwaukee, Wisc., to face the Panthers with one thing in mind — get on the scoreboard and get a victory.

The Musketeers were looking to snap their two-game losing streak against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A victory over UWM would also be important in terms of getting on the right track before the team travels to California for a challenging two games.

After being shut out in their first two games against Indiana and Cincinnati, the Musketeers travelled to Milwaukee over the weekend in hopes of getting their first victory of the season.

In their first two games, the Musketeers failed to take advantage of their scoring opportunities and looked unorganized at times, which resulted in shutouts.

The team is still adjusting to the new players and they're still learning how to play in time with each other. Something they will have to learn before Atlantic 10 play begins.

"We are slowly getting more used to each other," said head coach Ron Quinn.

**XAVIER 2, UW-MILWAUKEE 1**

Quinn's team took their first step in the right direction in terms of getting comfortable on the field with each other with a 2-1 victory over University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this past Sunday.

Scoring both of Xavier's goals was senior forward Annette Gruber. After struggling in the first two games, Gruber was her old self Sunday as she was able to find the net twice, notching her first two goals of the season.

More importantly, two freshmen dished out their first ever collegiate assists. On the first goal, Tracy Veith made a nice cross from the end line and Gruber was there to knock it in.

The second goal came just 11 minutes later when Tyne Stock made a great pass to Gruber. Stock made a nice touch on the ball and Gruber made an equally nice read on the ball which resulted in a breakaway for her.

Gruber then went one-on-one with Panther keeper Mary Duffy and beat her to score the second goal.

When asked about Gruber's first two goals of the season, Quinn said, "Getting the season started is always difficult. It was good to see Annette score those two goals, now she just needs to keep scoring and help to get everyone else going."

"Our intensity was much better

against UWM then against UC, UWM is a good team and either team could have won, UWM hit the post twice," said Quinn. "Winning on the road is never easy, so it was nice to see us hang in there on a humid day and get the win. They put out a great effort out there."

**OUT TO CALI**

Coming off a quality win on the road, the Musketeers will travel out to California to play in the Loyola Marymount tournament.

On Friday they will face No. 15 ranked Cal-Berkeley, then on Sunday they will play Loyola Marymount.

"We're going to play two very good teams, we're looking forward to it, it's a good opportunity for us," said Quinn.

**UPCOMING GAMES**

- Sept. 8 vs. Cal Berkley #
- 10 vs. Loyola Marymount #
- 15 vs. Kentucky
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# Muskies drop two on road trip

## Team falls to Stanford, Fresno State on West Coast

**PETE DOWIATT**  
Sports Writer

Men's soccer opened up last weekend hoping to improve on last year's 5-13-1 record. This year's team has depth, but is dependent on fairly young players to step up and take control.

### STANFORD 5, XAVIER 0

The Musketeers started off against the No. 12 ranked Stanford Cardinal at the 19th Annual Nike Goal Rush Classic.

The game began with intensive offensive control by Stanford, who scored within the first 10 minutes (Corey Woolfolk, 8:19). Woolfolk was set up by a well placed cross into the box by Luke Rust.

Head coach Jack Hermans described Stanford as "a top five caliber team. We were lucky to be exposed to that level of play."

"We were simply outclassed by their superior ball movement," said Hermans.

The defense held firm for most of the first half.

Xavier managed to hold off the Cardinal's pressure until 16 seconds before intermission, when Scott Leber scored off a hard shot from outside the box. Stanford led at the half 2-0.

In the 56th minute, Aaron Biddle got by Xavier's senior goalkeeper Paul Wesseling to give Stanford a 3-0 edge.

Xavier was unable to capitalize on offense, getting off only four shots.

The Musketeers were able to

hold off Stanford's relentless offense until the last five minutes of the game.

Stanford scored two unassisted goals within two minutes of each other to finish the match. The final score was 5-0. Wesseling had a standout game and finished with nine saves.

The Cardinal would go on to win the Gold Rush Classic.

### FRESNO STATE 4, XAVIER 2

In the second game of the season, the Musketeers faced host team Fresno State.

Xavier junior forward Andy Crouch headed the ball into the back of the net early into the first half, giving Xavier its first goal of the 2000 season. Junior Rob Bakker had the assist.

The lead held for almost all of the first half. Fresno State forward Derek Lopez connected off of a pass from midfielder Kupono Low at 44 minutes to put Fresno State on the board.

This late scoring by opponents is consistent with the previous year's play. Hermans attributes these late goals to the defenses' inability to adapt to new offensive strategies. The score was tied 1-1 at halftime.

As the second half started, the Musketeers again scored early. Sophomore forward Scott Lagedrost beat a Fresno State defender off the dribble and easily hit the goal to give Xavier its second lead of the game.

Again, the Xavier lead would

fail as Fresno scored three goals in the final 13 minutes of the game.

Freshman defender Casey Fischer received a red card in the Fresno State game. In the first half, he received a yellow card and was ejected in the second half. Both were a result of late tackles.

Fischer now must serve a one game suspension, and will miss the team's game against Wright State.

Also, 20 minutes into the game, co-captain sweeper senior Koen Kuiken left the game with an apparent pulled hamstring.

The absence of his elite defense skills and leadership contributed to the late game Fresno State goals. However, Wesseling held up well with 10 saves.

Xavier's home opener is against Wright State on Friday. They then travel to Louisville on Sept. 12.

They will be looking for more consistent play on defense, as well as strong offensive output.

The West Coast trip proved to be a "valuable learning experience," said Hermans. "Now we'll be looking forward to some wins."

# Vball: XU tourney

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We saw some pretty good competition this weekend and we made some costly mistakes," said Deaton. "Liberty, who won their conference last season, didn't even win a match during the tournament. That's how competitive it was."

While it is still early on in the season, the Musketeers have yet to find solid replacements for the departed Janszen and Beth Osterday.

"You simply can't replace two seniors who have played every game of their collegiate career," said Deaton. "It's just remarkable what those two did while they were here. Beth's name is in the record books and it may never be touched."

### XAVIER TOURNAMENT

While some may consider the Cintas Center a new basketball arena, the volleyball team has the honor of hosting the first-ever athletic event inside the new arena.

"We're excited to be the first team to play there. We've got some good teams coming to town and we are looking forward to showing our fans what kind of team we are," said Deaton. "We can be a really good team this year, it's just a matter of getting there."

Virginia and Western Michigan will kick things off at 4 p.m. on Friday followed by the Xavier-Middle Tennessee State game at 7 p.m.

## 2000 MEN'S SOCCER RETURNING PLAYERS

Number	Year	Name	Position
00	SO	Brando Reyna	GK
0	SR	Jeff Stumpf	GK
1	SR	Paul Wesseling	GK
2	JR	Logan Wallace	D
4	SO	Irfan Asif	F
6	JR	Matt Carlstedt	MF
7	SR	Josh Hammerschmidt	F
8	JR	Mike Kelley	F
10	SR	Koen Kuiken*	F
12	JR	Andy Crouch	F
13	JR	Alex Schick	D
14	JR	Dan Limburg	D
15	SO	Scott Lagedrost	F
17	SO	Jake Jacobs	F
18	JR	Sam Fiore*	D
19	JR	Matt Hitzeman	D
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## Art Museum

Friday, Sept. 8, members of the Cincinnati Art Museum are invited to a special preview to celebrate the opening of the exhibition *The Best Part of Waking Up: The Folgers Coffee Silver Collection*. Light refreshments in the Great Hall will precede a lecture by Philippa Glanville.

The members' opening lasts from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

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## Pops

Legendary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and the Dave Brubeck Quartet join Maestro Erich Kunzel and the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra as they kick off the Pops' 2000-2001 season and celebrate Mr Brubeck's 80th birthday, Sept. 8, 9 and 10 at Music Hall. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

For more information, please call 381-3300.

## XU Piano Series

Classical pianist Kemal Gekic will perform for the Xavier Classical Piano Series on Sunday Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Cincinnati Art Museum Theatre.

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The menu, with a wine section twice as large as that for food, offers a wide variety of appetizers, salads, sandwiches and entrees.

Expect to try something new at the Vineyard Cafe, because you won't find your average American fare, like steaks or burgers. But, if you are brave, you won't be disappointed by what you get. For your reading convenience, we will include a "college-level" translation in parenthesis.

For an appetizer, we tried the portabella bruschetta, which we discovered was heavy on the portabella (mushrooms) and light on the bruschetta (tasty Italian bread with olive oil). This appetizer, which also contains tomatoes and a sheet of parmesan cheese, was a little overpriced for the amount served. We both agreed it tasted good, but it wasn't anything to write home about.

Other appetizers ranging from \$6 to \$8, some of which we were afraid to try, included tuna and smoked scallop tartare (avocado with lumpfish caviar and olive oil flavored music paper ... yeah! That's what we thought too!).

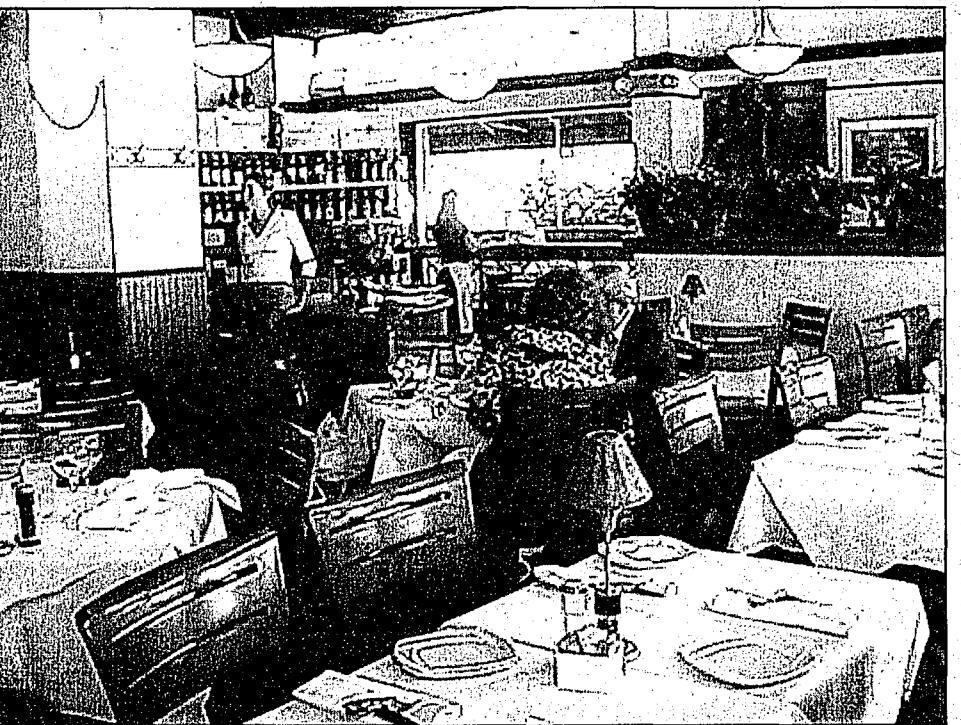
The Vineyard Cafe had some very interesting salad choices all for around \$8, like the Spanakopita, a flaky pastry crust with a filling of fresh spinach and feta cheese, served on a salad.

Or, if you would prefer to order a salad you might recognize, go for the smoked chicken salad. It had a mixture of field greens (sorry, no dande-

lions), fresh fruit, a gigantic tortilla wafer and, of course, smoked chicken drizzled with a raspberry vinaigrette. You should definitely go for this if you're dying to see the world's biggest Tostido®, which is served standing in the middle of the salad.

Things get really interesting when you move over to the entrée section of the menu. You can try anything from pasta to roasted pork loin.

If you are a seafood fan, they had several choices including crab cakes, halibut or tuna. Upon our server's suggestion, we tried the tuna nicoise. The tuna was flavorful yet mild, but the mustardy sauce is what made this hit home. It was



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Located on 2653 Erie Ave., Vineyard Cafe offers both an upscale environment and menu. If you are of legal age, check out the extensive wine list. It is sure to make any wine enthusiast jealous.

served along with green beans, red potatoes and some unidentified mild peppers. At \$15, it was a fair deal and is definitely recommended.

We also had the roasted pork loin, which was served with a mushroom based bread pudding. Though the description doesn't make your mouth water, the actual food did.

The pork was tender and delicious, and the rich bread pudding complemented its flavor very well. The portion was very large and is suggested to anyone who enjoys the other white meat. The price is very fair at \$15.

In addition to the entrees, there are also some pizzas and sandwiches to choose from, which are as distinct as the dinner fare.

One sandwich you won't be able

to find at Friday's is the roasted leg of lamb, which is served on a warm pita and topped with field greens, tomatoes, kalamata olives and cucumber yogurt. This sandwich seemed expensive for its \$9 price tag, but it, along with the other sandwiches, is served with a choice of horseradish broccoli slaw, farfallini pasta salad or potato chips.

One of the more interesting pizzas available is the verde pizza, garnished with smoked bacon, sautéed leeks, capers and arugula pesto.

There were five desserts to choose from: chocolate mousse cake, raspberry caramel crème brulee (a custard dish), marscarpone white chocolate parfait, hazelnut marquis and a fruit and cheese tray.

We tried the hazelnut marquis, a chocolate sponge cake with a layer of chocolate mousse, a layer of hazelnut mousse, and a layer of chocolate. This dessert was rich and delicious, but was overpriced at \$8.

The atmosphere of the Vineyard Cafe is simple yet warm and inviting. It was noisy, but we were able to carry on a normal conversation with no problem.

The restaurant walls were actually mostly windows or mirrors, which enlarged the small restaurant and allowed for a great view of Hyde Park Square. Outdoor seating was also available, without any loss in atmosphere. When outdoors, diners sit in a garden setting with oversized umbrellas for shade and

antique-style street lights for evening dining.

The server was very businesslike, giving us great service without becoming overbearing. The servers all wore simple black and white attire and seemed to have ample knowledge of the menu. The prices were high in some areas, such as the desserts and pizzas, but the entrees were priced fairly.

Although we were unable to sample, the Vineyard Cafe had a huge selection of wines which could be purchased by bottle or glass. Being the Vineyard Cafe, the restaurant menu was based around the wine selection, and discounts are given on bottle purchases.

Overall, this restaurant has a wonderful atmosphere and offers exciting and fresh food choices that provide a break from the monotony of the Cafe, and it's much better for a date. However, atmosphere and food like this doesn't come cheap.



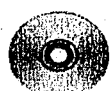
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## The Info

**Vineyard Cafe**  
Newswire rating: ★★★★★  
2653 Erie Ave.  
871-8480  
— Operating Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday, noon - 9 p.m.  
— Reservations - 871-6170  
— Non-Smoking dining room



## New Releases



The following discs are due for release on or before Sept. 6 ...

Various Artists, *Loud Rocks* (Rhino) ... Various Artists, *VH1: The Best of Where Are They Now?* (Rhino) ... Shirley Caesar, *You Can Make It* (Epic) ... Josie, *Unkunvenshunah Girl* (Warner Bros.) ... Mohave 3, *Excuses for Travelers* (Beggars Banquet) ... The Mooney Suzuki, *People Get Ready* (Touch and Go) ... Monkafust, *Down for Days* (Pinch Hit Records) ... Trans Am, *Red Line* (Touch and Go) ... Vandermark 5, *Burn the Incline* (Touch and Go)

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## Live Wires

Wednesday, Sept. 6  
Sir Mix-A-Lot  
@ Elektra

Thursday, Sept. 7  
The Kelly Richey Band  
@ Main City Bar

Thursday, Sept. 7  
Goudie  
w/ Unified Theory  
@ Top Cat's

Saturday, Sept. 9  
O.P.M.  
@ Top Cat's



# And you thought *your* English was bad

FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES WITH NUTS: A BOOK THAT MAKES OUR COPY EDITORS SEEM LIKE GODS

BY MIKE KOHLBECKER  
Diversions Editor

My, what a difficult language we speak. With all the different customs and dialects standing in the way, it's a wonder others try to communicate with us at all.

Still, one cannot help but find enjoyment in how distorted a language becomes when translation goes bad. Jane O'Boyle has been marveling at mangled displays of English — "Manglish" — for many years in her travels. It was only a matter of time before she put forth a collection. The result is *Free Drinks for Ladies with Nuts* — a hilarious collection of Manglish from around the world.

The first chapter of the book is dedicated to signs and public bulletins that carry more meaning than was ever intended. A sign at a Bangkok dry cleaner reads, "Drop your trousers here for best results." Animal rights activists will be happy to know a furrier in Sweden prides

himself on "fur coats made for ladies from their own skin."

What international vacation is complete without indulging in the native cuisine? Well, it depends

where one dines. Some of the menu items from the next chapter would send any tourist scrambling for the closest McDonald's. Let's peruse the menu, shall we?

When in Hong Kong, be sure to check out the "Famous Drunken Pigeon" or the "Drunken Pig Leg." You may want to pound a few beers just to feel comfortable with the company you are keeping.

Many people visit Mexico in search of the perfect taco. Sadly, they completely overlook the unsung dishes such as the "Grilled Potties."

People from Kentucky should feel right at home the next time they are in Poland, where they can order "Beef Rashers Beaten Up in the Country People's Fashion." Lets' not get delusional here. We too struggle from time to time with the English language. Just ask the restaurant in Los Angeles that sells bagels, both garlic and plane.

*Free Drinks* parties on with a chapter dedicated to movie subtitles that do not quite nail the correct translation.

One cannot help but think most of the subtitles are from obscure

kung fu movies. This is apparent from quotes such as "Beware! Your bones are going to be disconnected!" or my personal favorite, "Quiet or I'll blow your throat up."

The chapter "Helpful Instructions in your Native Tongue" is a collection of actual product manufacturer's labels. These are classic no-brainers reminiscent of Jay Leno's "Headlines." For example, a chain saw manual reads, "Do not attempt to stop chain with your hands." Would a warning like that really be necessary if someone hadn't tried it?

When Starbucks Coffee created a tea called "tiazzi," they failed to realize it means "my ass" in certain Arabic dialects. The most riotous chapter is "Brand Names We Remember," which documents some unusual English names given to products in other countries. When in Japan, be sure to eat some "Chocolate Colon" cookies while you smoke a pack of SomeTime Fresh cigarettes. *Free Drinks* winds down with a

collection of fractured movie marquees from theaters where audiences enjoyed such films as "Dances with Lambs," "Brave Art" and "Scent of Oman."

In her introduction, O'Boyle stresses that laughter is the only universal language. If this is the case, *Free Drinks for Ladies with Nuts* has enough material to com-

mand the world into hysterics indefinitely.

So kick back and laugh at your language, knowing you too are capable of butchering the English language with reckless abandon. It may even inspire you to start your own quote collection.



COURTESY OF PLUME BOOKS

In *Free Drinks for Ladies with Nuts*, Jane O'Boyle documents some of the most tragic misuses in the history of the English language.

**Excerpts from *Free Drinks...***

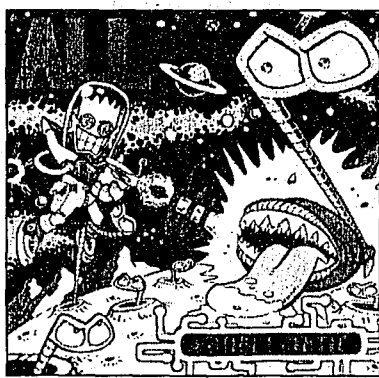
**In a Kentucky clothing store:** "Wonderful bargains for men with 16 and 17 necks."

**In an Acapulco hotel:** "The manager has personally passed all the water served here."

**On the packaging for a kitchen knife made in Korea:** "Warning: Keep out of children."

*Free Drinks for Ladies with Nuts* is published by Plume Books

— I N Y O U R E A R —



All  
Problematic  
(Epitaph Records)



Pop-punk legends; an unlegendary record

Before Blink 182 invaded the pop culture music scene with perverted dialogue and songs about girls, there were the Descendents (Current name: All).

However, *Problematic*, their new album, falls short of that mark that has always set All above the rest. *Problematic* simply lacks the glue tying their musical talents together.

The real tragedy with *Problematic* is how mediocre it is. Several of the tracks simply lack definition and style (thanks in part to a plethora of underdeveloped choruses). There is not much bad to say about them, but there is nothing good to say either. Put simply, they are bland.

No one wants to listen to the incoherent, unmelodic barking of Chad Price as he grumbles at light speed through tracks such as "Nothing to Live For" and "I Want Out." Price slows down a little in "Drive Away," but that only gives the audience an opportunity to hear how lifeless the song actually is.

Thankfully, the album is not a complete loss. Anthems like "Better Than That," with its irresistible chorus, remind us that when All gets it right, there is no comparison.

"WWW.Sara" and "Make Believe" grace listeners' ears with lyrics that perfectly match the sad and confused moods of the songs — another thing that All sometimes executes with exception.

Hardcore All fans will find more value in *Problematic* than anyone else. My advice is to indulge in previous classics like *Mass Nerder* or *Breaking Things* instead.

—Mike Kohlbecker,  
Diversions Editor

**Newsire CD Ratings**

★★★★★ - Amazing!

★★★★ - Good

★★★ - Decent

★★ - Average

★ - Terrible

— F A T M A N ' S C O R N E R —

## Round 1: Norwood Cafe Kitchen

DIRT CHEAP PRICES, DARN GOOD FOOD. HEY, WHO NEEDS THE GRILL?

BY THE FAT MAN  
Contributing Writer

This summer the Fat Man took a hiatus from binge eating, and managed to lose 35 pounds through no fault of his own. I know, I'm not happy about it either!

Now that we are beginning a new year the Fat Man has to get back into the swing of things. Things like eating a whole pizza instead of half, really tapping into my inner eating chi.

For this week's article I sent out for food at the Norwood Cafe Kitchen, otherwise known as "The Woods" kitchen.

I know what you're thinking, The Woods? Has this guy lost his mind! Actually, the new menu was given to me by the guy who painted my house, Tony, a.k.a. "Lucky." Although very skeptical at first, I carefully read over the menu and came to the conclusion: "I need to eat!" My roommates and I picked up the phone and ordered away.

The menu is broken down into several sections: salads, appetizers, cold and hot sandwiches, hoagies, hot spots and sides.

Upon looking at the menu I immediately noticed the potato rags. Hmm, what a peculiar name. The potato rags are one of the cook's specialties and came highly recommended. Imagine coming home

from class and sinking your teeth into shredded potatoes deep fried with onions, bacon and colby jack cheese, all topped with tomatoes and ranch dressing.

Sounds pretty healthy. With this appetizer, you are getting about every food group your body needs in one meal. Pretty cool!

Some of the other appetizers are jalapeno poppers, cheese sticks, wings, nachos and the combo platter.

Cold sandwiches include: chicken salad, turkey bacon club, roast beef, ham and veggie. For only 75 cents you can make it a double decker, a definite choice for the Fat Man.

The hot sandwich portion has everything from burgers and chicken to grilled cheese and fish.

One of my favorite things is a good Philly steak. All that juicy meat and melted cheese... relax, my ticker's working fine.

The doc said although I'm still overweight, he could not explain why I had sudden "heart fibrillations" Oops, I'm talking about health issues again!

Definitely order a Philly or chicken steak. You only live once, so enjoy it.

In the hot spot section of the menu one will notice a thing called an "Indian Taco." An "Indian Taco"

is a nacho salad on deep-fried pizza dough. Sounds odd, but it tastes good, so get it!

So you may be wondering why you should order from the Norwood Cafe Kitchen. One, they have a good menu selection. Two, it tastes good. Three, it's cheap. Four, they deliver to Xavier's campus free of charge.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Well then, stop reading this crap and order something!

**The Info**

**Norwood Cafe Kitchen**  
Fat Man's rating: ★★★★★  
3675 Montgomery Road  
631-3435

— Kitchen Hours: Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

— Reasonably priced food  
— Free delivery available to Xavier University and the Norwood business community

**WEDNESDAY**

September 6

I was driving past a local church this weekend. It was one of those marquee churches, where they place mild witticisms or clever turns of phrase on signs in the front of the church. You'll see things like: "Take a Walk with the Lord, You Could Use the Exercise," or "Don't Cross God, You Saw What Happened to That Jesus Character." Anyway, this particular church has a sign that says: "If You're Headed the Wrong Direction, God Allows U-Turns." I was contemplating this as a state trooper, who obviously was not The Most High, pulled me over for attempting to double back on I-71 this weekend and was calling in my driver's license number, and it occurred to me, wouldn't it be something if we could just turn back sometimes? We could go back and relive all the best parts of our lives all at once, whenever we wanted. This way, I could still be breast feeding while riding my big wheel on Myrtle Beach with my first ever girlfriend and my uncle Randy as Richard Marx sings: "Hold On to the Nights." Alas, all we have are memories and compilation albums.

Speaking of music, I think it's time we elevate this whole coffee hour to another level. Since it is an International Coffee Hour, we should start having musical guests who would play acoustic sets while we all fed our habit once a week. We could get such international superstars as U2, Andrea Bocelli or Bjork. Until then, for an unprecedented 21st week in a row, Yakov Smirnoff will be performing more of his wacky Russian comedy at 3:30 p.m. in the Romero Center.

**THURSDAY**

September 7

Well, it's your turn, seniors. Grab your dentu-cream and turn

**Calendar City**

By Adam Ziemkiewicz To place an item in the calendar, call 745-3122 or mail to ML 2129.

those hearing aids up, because it's the first official senior event for the Class of 2001. 2 Day Panic Attack, which is not only what seniors will experience when they realize they have no job once they are out of school, but also a band made up of Xavier students, will be playing in front of the Cintas Center from 6:30 p.m. until they shut us down. There will be free food and soda, as well as beer for sale. This could be your last chance to see those people you've known for four years. Wait a minute, what am I saying, it's only September. Well, either way, go for some music, munchies and memories.

**FRIDAY**

September 8

Does anyone remember "Sideout," a wonderful beach/buddy/sports movie from a few years back? The basic premise: a kid from Milwaukee goes to California to live with Bernie (before he was killed in "Weekend at Bernie's"). He falls in love with a girl, with volleyball and with a be-draggled old ex-champion circuit player. Ultimately, good prevails over former Olympians!?! Well, leave it to Hollywood to try and convince us that Bernie will ever be remembered for anything but being dragged around by Andrew McCarthy. You can expect some genuine volleyball action this weekend when Xavier volleyball serves up a few aces in the Cintas Center's debut on the tournament trail. The ladies play Middle Tennessee State today at 7 p.m. Just for reference, Murfreesboro is not exactly in the middle of Tennessee, which means their name ought to be Closer-to-somewhere-near-what-we-deem-to-be-the-center-

but-in-reality-is-not Tennessee State. Geographically speaking, we already have the advantage.

Loyalties, loyalties, loyalties. When you're a kid it's a case of Hot Wheels over Matchbox cars. But now, forget about it. How can someone possibly expect me to choose between Lil' Zane, Lil' Bow Wow and Lil' Jon. It just can't be done. And what are the chances that so many artists named Lilian would be on the Billboard charts at the same time? Regardless, your loyalties are seriously being called into question this weekend. Do you watch the women as mentioned above, or do you head down to Corcoran Field to see men's soccer battle the Raiders of Wright State? Both games begin at 7 p.m. However, as luck would have it, you have two feet and could easily walk between the venues to show your Xavier spirit.

Once again Brother Pryor and his merry band of misfits will be taking over Kelley Auditorium as the University Film Series begins this week. The first film is "Dangerous Beauty," about a prostitute in Venice who also happens to be a poetess. I found one of her old odes scribbled on a post-it note in my attic: "When you come-a near-a / I have-a no fear-a / But, if you wish-a to come-a close-a / It will a-cost you twelve lira." You can experience the movie as well as other wonderful works of prose beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

September 9

Well, let's suppose you got caught up in the turmoil of the soccer game, or you were enthralled

by the musings of the E.E. Cummings of the canals. Well, you still have two opportunities to catch the women's volleyball team in action as the tournament rolls on today. They'll face WMU at 10:30 a.m., followed by an evening game against Virginia at 8 p.m. You know, I was just thinking, it's a shame we have Ores and Rohling as our setters, and not someone with a name like MacPhearson. If we did, she could be Xavier's Irish Setter.

**SUNDAY**

September 10

It seems like every couple of weekends we have some created holiday where we must run to the store to show that special someone in our life how much they mean to us. I mean, there's Sweetest Day, Secretary's Day, Stevie Wonder Look-Alike Day. There seems to be no end. Today is no exception, for the second Sunday in September marks Grandparents' Day. However, this year, it is also National Swap Ideas Day. Thus, I think it only right that we combine the holidays into National Swap Your Grandparents' Day." Now you can trade your grandma with your friend's grandma. Then you can benefit from the cookies and \$5 he always gets in the mail around other, more notable holidays. That's right, say goodbye to grandpa's boring tales of the war, and say hello to another grandpa's boring tales of the war. Well, every holiday has its downside.

If one were to stop and think about it, and one will, because I have nothing else to think about at the moment. There are thousands upon thousands of people

who can play the piano. Most of us never graduate past "Kumbaya." But, for those more fortunate, or less fortunate, depending on how you look at it, they learn such masterpieces as Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Etude in C Sharp Minor, or "Rocketman." I don't know if Kemal Gekic will be performing any pop standards, but he will be playing at the Xavier Classical Piano Series at 2:30 p.m. at the Art Museum in Eden Park.

**MONDAY**

September 11

I never understood why Captain Caveman was always so angry about everything, but at the same time, he was never portrayed intelligently. In my childhood, I often pondered Captain's role in an evolving Communist landscape — if, in fact, his ignorance was representative of the developing Marxist ideology, or if his vocal rage was a throwback to Fascism. To this day, I still lose sleep. In honor of Captain Caveman, it's that time of year where all of Xavier wields their proverbial clubs. It's Club Day, ladies and gents. Find your calling from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the residential mall. Perhaps one of y'all could join the History Club or the Not-So-Popular Culture Club and solve my cartoon conundrum. ("Do you really want to hurt me?")

**TUESDAY**

September 12

Since we don't have the University Center, sign crew or the SAC office in a high traffic area anymore, there remains no hub of information on campus. Therefore, very few fliers up on campus. Thus, it is entirely possible that no one knows "Billy Madison" will be our drive-in movie on the residential mall at 9 p.m. Just remember: The writer, director and star in the motion picture of your life is The Lord.

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