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Event pushes for 'Youth in Politics'

BY ERIN RYAN

Asst. Campus News Editor

Last night, approximately three dozen students gathered on the back lawn of the Romero Center for "Youth in Politics," a presentation by the Dorothy Day House's Peace and Justice Program.

The program's Tony Stieritz introduced a panel of five guest speakers, including three Xavier alumni, a political-science professor from the University of Cincinnati and John Cranley, a candidate for Ohio's District One seat in the House of Representatives. Rev. James McCann, S.J., from Xavier's political science department served as moderator to the panel discussion.

Tara Burke, a 1997 Xavier alumna who graduated from law school in the spring, spoke of her campaign for Ohio Senate. During her sophomore year at Xavier, the then-19-year old ran as the Democratic candidate for the 7th District Senate seat (she lost to the incumbent). Burke also spoke of her time interning at the White House after her junior year, and of the benefits of political involvement.

Jon Weller, who graduated last spring, is currently working for Vice Mayor Minette Cooper. Weller discussed his gradual involvement in politics, stemming from his community and international service (in El Salvador and Nepal) while at Xavier.

"When you're sitting in a village in the middle of nowhere, literally, you realize how similar

these issues facing you are to the ones at home," said Weller. "All you have to do is walk into Over-the-Rhine to see the same problems here." He went on to discuss the apparent apathy of young people. "There's a lack of enthusiasm about politics in this country."

1999 graduate Brendan Cull, who has been working in Mayor Charlie Luken's office for the past few weeks, also spoke of the relationship between this generation of 18 to 24-year olds and politics.

"Our generation differs from that of our parents in so many ways," Cull said. "All of the people in office are over 45. We represent a greater percentage of the population than even the baby boomers, so we're being underrepresented."

Dr. Jane Anderson, professor of political science at the University of Cincinnati and a member of the Fair Elections Coalition, gave specific statistics regarding the instance of young persons' involvement in politics. "While young women are turning out at the voting booths more than the men are, the guys are doing better at expressing their political sentiments."

Anderson cited numbers that revealed roughly 20-25 percent of eligible voters aged 18-24 were turning out at local elections.

"The most user-friendly form of political participation is voting, and these rates are alarming." She presented three possible explanations for young persons' re-



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Ohio Senate Candidate John Cranley addresses the crowd outside the Romero Center last Tuesday. Cranley attended "Youth in Politics," an event sponsored by Xavier's Peace and Justice program to encourage youth to participate in political affairs.

luctance to turn out at the election booths. "The major reason, I think, is that young people are not as rooted in the community in which they're being asked to vote," she said. "In addition, politics doesn't speak to the issues that relate to young people. And lastly, the system turns them off. They've become cynical and alienated, and put off by the excess of money." Anderson noted that young potential voters have cited aspects of the electoral sys-

tem that make them feel useless from the outset.

"They feel the outcome is predetermined — that whoever has the most money will win."

Candidate John Cranley, one of the youngest people to run for a seat in the House of Representatives, opened his portion of the presentation by saying, "I want you to know that I'm going to win, as long as you give me your help."

He explained the makeup of

the different districts and the gerrymandering that occurred in the early 1990s which may now work to his benefit.

This St. Xavier High School alumnus and Harvard Law and Divinity Schools graduate discussed the time he spent in the Dominican Republic as a high school junior, and its impact on his eventual goals.

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Freshmen senators elected despite turnout

BY SCOTT MARTZ

Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, four freshmen were elected to Student Senate in a dramatic decline of voter turnout from previous years.

Laura Carnaghi, Natasha Hamilton, Louis Meyer and Jonathan Suhre were selected out of a field of eight candidates.

With 365 ballots cast in this year's election, voter turnout was a little more than half of what it was last year.

According to JP Engelbrecht, Student Senate coordinator, the lack of student participation may

be attributed to problems with the visibility and convenience of polling stations caused by the loss of the University Center.

"With there being no central point on campus for people to vote at, turnout for the elections definitely suffered," Engelbrecht said.

The Board of Elections, headed by senior Michael Sigg, had to adjust the way they administered the election to make up for the loss of the University Center.

Freshman Katie Hull did not vote in the election. "I didn't know anyone who was running," said Hull. "There needs to be

more than one chance to meet the candidates."

The election poll hours remained the same as previous elections; students were able to vote on either Tuesday or Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This year, the Board of Elections set up a polling station in the lobby of O'Conner Sports Center from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. as a replacement location for the University Center.

"The election went smoothly," said Sigg. "I was impressed with the quality of campaigning that I saw."

Students voted for up to four

of the eight candidates appearing on the ballot, with the option of writing in other names. One of the candidates on the ballot withdrew from the election before votes were tallied.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the Student Government Association. The senate is responsible for recognizing, guiding and allocating funds to all of Xavier's clubs and organizations.

In addition to this administrative role, Senate Coordinator JP Engelbrecht explained,

"Senators are advocates for the students on Xavier's campus. It

is their duty to question, revise and create the policies and procedures of this university, as well as to complete projects to improve student life."

Xavier Student Senate races are determined in an open field, plurality system, wherein the top overall vote getters win elections.

This year, of the 365 possible votes, candidates receiving at least 178 were elected, and the candidates who garnered the most support received 212 votes.

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New All Cards

New Musketeer All Cards will be replacing the current All Cards beginning next semester. All students and employees are required to obtain new cards within the next few weeks. Cards can be obtained at the All Card Center in CBA, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. according to the following schedule for last names:

Oct. 17: A-E; Oct. 18: F-L; Oct. 19: M-R; Oct. 20 (open until 5 p.m.): S-Z; Oct. 21: open to anyone, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Make sure to bring your current All Card with you to receive your new one. For more information, call the All Card Center at ext. 3374.

Sound sculpture

Performance artist Bill Fontana will present "Sound Sculpture: Post Modernist Art Form," a talk and presentation on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Buenger Honors Center. The artist holds a degree from New School for Social Research, and has exhibited in New York, San Francisco, London, Paris and Venice. He has also received a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation and an endowment from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Human rights

Dr. John Daniel, chair of the department of political science at the University of Durban-Westville, South Africa, and the author of the 1988 *Truth and Reconciliation Commission Final Report*, will be the featured speaker in a discussion on human rights violations and video presentation of testimony by victims of apartheid on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Logan 100. For further information, contact Rev. Ben Urmston, S.J., at ext. 3320.

Get employed

Sodexo Marriott is now hiring for evenings and weekends at the Cintas Center. Work on campus starts at \$7 per hour: flexible scheduling and uniforms provided. Positions available in catering, suites, concessions, club room, dining room, kitchen, cashiers and dishroom. For more information, call ext. 4874.

Nicaragua info

If you are interested in going to Nicaragua, listen to students and faculty. Sessions will be today at 3:30 p.m. in CBA 3. Deadline for applications is Oct. 18. For more info or an application, call Susan Namei at 745-3042 or

Fredin scholarship now available

MELISSA CURRENCE
Campus News Editor

Applications are now available for the Xavier University Fredin Memorial Scholarship to study at the Sorbonne in Paris, France for the upcoming school year.

This scholarship competition will select two undergraduate students, providing for a full year or half year of study. The scholarship covers two thirds of the cost of the program. Students must be in junior standing (55 completed hours) by the time the program starts.

The Fredin program places on emphasis on learning the French language and to gain fluency. Applications are available in Alter 124, the office of the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and are due by Monday, Nov. 6. Fredin winners will be announced in December.

Students can earn 14 to 36 semester hours of Xavier credit, depending on which program they choose.

While knowledge of French is preferred, the scholarship is open to all undergraduates who wish to learn about French language and culture.

Selected students have three options for study: the full academic year (September to May), summer to fall or either fall or spring semesters.

Housing is provided either in a dormitory or with a Parisian family. Meals are either provided by the dormitory or at local restaurants. There is also opportunity to travel.

"I went two weeks early and went to London and Belgium," said senior Mark Zedella, who was a Fredin scholar from June to December 1999. "During vacation time, I went to Switzerland and Germany."

"What better way to learn French than to live in Paris for six to nine months?"

— Christen Browne,
senior

"I would recommend the program if you aren't French specialized," said senior Christen Browne, who is currently a Fredin scholar. "What better way to learn French than to live in Paris for six to nine months?"

"With the emphasis on learning the language, this program allows students to meet the people on their own terms," said Rev. Thomas Kennealy, S.J., the director of the Fredin program. "Many students have found this

program to be an experience of a lifetime."

The program is run by the American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS) sponsored by the French government. Students take classes in French language and culture at the Sorbonne.

Zedella certainly enjoyed the program. "I reached a point where I could understand and be understood in the language. Just buying groceries, to eat and get around, I learned so much."

AIFS also sets the students in housing and helps them register for classes. A resident director is available to the students for any problems they might encounter.

The scholarship has been in existence for 35 years from a bequest of Aline Fredin for the purpose of sending Xavier students to Paris to study French.

Training with honors

On Sept. 21 through 24, the Xavier University All-For-One Battalion completed its Fall Field Training Exercise at Camp Atterbury in Columbus, Ind. Eighty cadets and five cadre members left campus for three days of training. The squads competed with each other in rifle marksmanship, rappelling, weapons disassembly and ceremony training.

Dan Von Benkin, Luke Fischer and Eric Chappell scored as experts in the M-16 qualifying range. Juniors Sara Leakey and Gregory McMillion scored the highest points in night land navigation. Sophomore Justin Habash scored the highest number of points in weapons assembly and disassembly and freshman Eric Whictora completed the hand grenade assault course with the fastest time.

The 5-K Road March, which was completed with the cadets carrying 25-pound backpacks, was won by the Bravo 2nd Company Squad, consisting of freshmen David Cramer and Kristin Logan, sophomores Jonathan Heist and Amy Bertke, and juniors Caleb Landry, McMillion, Leakey and Matthew Quinn.

— compiled by Natalie Heil,
contributing writer

DOUBLE XPOSURE

"5.11 Lead Climb" by Dan Gallagher



Junior Dan Gallagher took this picture of New Zealander Andy Robinson reaching for a ledge on Fanastia at Red River Gorge in Kentucky. Robinson was the lead climber.

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

We still need more club info

Campus News would like to cover your campus club and organization. If you are a president (or high in the hierarchy) of a club or

organization on campus, give Campus News your name and phone number. Please contact the newsroom at 745-3122 or drop us an

email at xunewsroom@yahoo.com. Even add us to your email lists. We want (and need) to know your business.

Police Notes

Thursday, Sept. 29, 12:06 p.m. — A university employee reported theft of petty cash from an office on the second floor of the Schmidt Field house.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8:55 a.m. — A contracted construction company working on the new dormitory found that someone had spray-painted meaningless graffiti on the seats, consoles and other locations on a couple of their vehicles.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 11:45 p.m. — A pizza delivery driver was robbed at gunpoint on the 900 block of Marion Avenue. The two suspects, described as males aged 18-20, were last seen running toward Reading Road. The matter was referred to the Cincinnati Police Department.

Between Wednesday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 7 — Someone removed several office signs from the first floor of Alter Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 5:55 p.m. — A student was issued a citation for tampering with a student mailbox in the Village.

Monday, Oct. 9, 10 p.m. — A student in Kuhlman Hall reported receiving threatening phone calls from a non-student ex-boyfriend.

Police Note of the Week

Thursday, Oct. 5, 8:10 p.m. — A disoriented subject entered the Campus Police House on Ledgewood. It was determined that the subject had wandered out of the University Hospital psychiatric ward. The subject was delusional and was returned to the hospital by Campus Police.



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY MELISSA CURRENCE

XU students are part of vigil promoting the end of hate crimes

MELISSA CURRENCE
Campus News Editor

Xavier's Voices for Change, Amnesty International's OutFront and many local religious figures came out to support the "Stop the Hate" Vigil on Foundation Square on Thursday, Oct. 5 sponsored by the Interfaith Alliance and the Intercommunity Justice and Peace Center of Cincinnati.

The vigil was the local product of the national Stop the Hate Campaign to promote awareness about hate crimes in an effort to avert them.

"This is a step to promote awareness of the problem of hate crimes

and to recognize that this exists in this city," said junior Chris Seelbach who attended the event. Voices for Change presented a skit (see above) and interpretive dance about hate crimes. Other speakers included Edna Howell-Parrish, public affairs director of WIZF-FM and WBDZ-AM, Sharon Zealey, U.S. Attorney, Southern Ohio District and Karla Irvine, executive director of Housing Opportunity Made Equal.

"There was the recurring theme of peace and acceptance that doesn't often happen on campus," said Seelbach.

Seelbach also commented on the presence of a grade school class at-

tending the event. "It is an important lesson for young people to learn about those who are different than yourself.

"Diversity is talked about a lot," said Seelbach. "Faculty and administration do not do a good job making all minorities feel welcome on this campus."

The speakers mentioned the two-year anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, the University of Wyoming student killed because he was gay, and the Roanoke, Va. man who opened fire in a gay nightclub in September.

Cranley: Xavier students respond

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"When I got to Harvard Law School, I realized that I could be whatever I wanted, I could do whatever I wanted and I could have whatever I wanted but I feared that I might lose my perspective. So I enrolled at Harvard Divinity School to keep that perspective."

Cranley went on to field questions from the audience and explain his stance on various issues.

Natural Law Party candidate Richard Stevenson was also in the audience, distributing flyers speaking to audience members. Both the College Democrats and College Republicans were also present to distribute information.

"I was very pleased with the turnout," remarked Liz Smith, vice president of Xavier's College Democrats. "There hasn't been a time I've heard him that I wasn't impressed by [Cranley] campaign effort and by Cranley himself."

Matt Byrne, vice president of Xavier's College Republicans, said, "I'm glad that the Dorothy Day House invited us to participate. I think it's really important to have both sides represented.

"While I respect John Cranley," said Byrne. "I also think that Steve Chabot has some good ideas and has done some good things for the city of Cincinnati."

Stieritz, of the Peace and Justice program, saw the idea behind Tuesday evening's program as proving that young people are interested in politics. "I want to emphasize how important it is for us to have a voice. Coming from a peace and justice perspective, there's a lot of change in the world that we'd like to see happen. As young people are the source of quite a bit of that vision, it's essential for them to have a place and a voice in politics."

Peace Week Events

Pax Christi is sponsoring Peace Week. Here are the events planned:

Today at 8 p.m. Sr. Marge Elerman, O.S.F., will speak on "Nonviolence and Social Change" at the Dorothy Day House.

Students planning on attending the School of Americas Demonstration should attend this meeting.

Thursday at 7 p.m.

an informational video will be shown about the School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Ga. The video will be shown in Alter B-11.

Any questions? Call the Dorothy Day House at 745-3046.

— information courtesy of the Dorothy Day House

Versatile actor coming to XU

Next week, performer Nick Weber will be performing in Bellermine Chapel for "Weberfest." On Monday, Oct. 16, he will present "An Evening with G.M. Hopkins," wherein Weber is to perform 25 of the modern English poetic works of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, Weber will perform in "An Evening with Shakespeare." This show will feature the performer portraying characters and roles from nine of Shakespeare's plays, including "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "Romeo & Juliet."

On Wednesday, October 18, Weber will present "And Jesus Laughed," a lecture that focuses on Jesus' sense of humor. All events will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of Spiritual Development at ext. 3777.

— information courtesy of the Office of Spiritual Development



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Final Round (XU vs. UC), Thursday, Nov. 30, 12:30 p.m. First place \$500. Second place, \$300. Third place, \$100.

Contestants will deliver an 8- to 10-minute speech on the topic.

All full-time Xavier undergraduate students are eligible to compete.

For more information, call Randy Patnode at 745-2955, or stop by the Communication Arts office, Schott 305.

Fourth Annual
CROSSTOWN SHOUTOUT

WORLD BRIEFS

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NIU student faces murder charges

DEKALB, Ill.— Students at Northern Illinois University, already shocked at the death last month of a student hit with a cinder block during a late-night fracas, were stunned again Thursday upon hearing that another student was charged with first-degree murder in the case.

DeKalb County State's Atty. Tim Johnson said Louis Carfagnini, 21, of Elmwood Park was indicted for murder on the grounds he knew his actions would cause death or great bodily harm, even though he didn't necessarily intend to kill anyone in particular.

The victim, 20-year-old Brian White, a senior majoring in communications, died from being struck with a cinder block allegedly thrown from a third-floor fire escape in back of an off-campus residence house in the early hours of Sept. 15.

University spokeswoman Melanie Magara said a group of students were leaving the house when Carfagnini allegedly started throwing things, including the cinder block, in an attempt to stop them.

The original DeKalb Police report said Carfagnini's alleged actions didn't appear targeted at White, and Carfagnini was initially charged with involuntary manslaughter.

"I was surprised the grand jury would make [murder] a viable charge," said Hank Brockett, who covered the case for the student newspaper, the *Northern Star*. "It seems to be a very tough charge to hold up."

Professor writes about alleged affair

Oh, what Bill Clinton wouldn't give to be Sam Kashner.

According to the former College of William and Mary creative writing professor, he, like Clinton, had a glorious workplace affair with a young woman. Also like Clinton, his affair has been made public, in this case through a prose confession in the October issue of *GQ Magazine*.

Here's the enviable part: No one believes the guy cheated. Not even his wife. And especially not the William and Mary community, which is less than thrilled with Kashner's representation of the college.

In "The Professor of Desire," Kashner writes of his descent into "a moral mosh pit" of beautiful, young students hailing from carnivorous backgrounds and in search of a man they can trust—and eventually conquer.

Terry Meyers, chairman of the William and Mary English department, says that when he spoke with Kashner, he denied ever having sex with a William and Mary student, or with any student for that matter.

"The long and short of it: Sam Kashner has written a work of fiction."

Children on trial for war crimes

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan yesterday presented the Security Council with a blueprint for a Sierra Leone war crimes tribunal. The release of the report was delayed almost a week while legal experts and child rights activists haggled over the lowest age at which a war crimes suspect can be tried.

Acknowledging the "difficult moral dilemma" of prosecuting children, Annan recommended that, in view of the "horrific" conduct of child soldiers in Sierra Leone, the tribunal prosecute minors as young as 15 for atrocities committed during the civil war.

Yet the plan classifies suspects under 18 as juvenile offenders, to be tried in separate chambers and sentenced to community service, foster care, training or other forms of rehabilitation.

The proposal drew immediate fire from UNICEF, Human Rights Watch and other advocacy groups. "These children are first and foremost victims," said UNICEF spokesperson Alfred Ironside. "They were forcibly recruited to act as soldiers. Many of them were drugged and submitted to the most abominable kinds of treatment. The real perpetrators are those adults behind this recruitment."

The government of Sierra Leone, however, urged that child soldiers be held accountable, as has Annan's special envoy on the matter, Olara Otunnu. The people of Sierra Leone, Annan said, "would not look kindly upon a court which failed to bring to justice children who committed crimes."

An expert estimates that the tribunal will have sufficient resources to try only about 25 people, most likely the majority of whom will be adults.

Polio vaccinations during cease fire

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and opposition Northern Alliance have agreed to a cease-fire during the next round of polio immunizations, Oct. 10-12 and Nov. 13-15, to ensure the vaccination of more than 5 million children, especially those who are difficult to reach.

UNICEF, the World Health Organization and other U.N. agencies will be working with local authorities and non-governmental organizations to vaccinate children against polio and to ensure that no child, even those who move from one country to another, is missed.

Polio continues to be endemic in Afghanistan, placing a burden on the population in terms of social and mental suffering, lost productivity and increased need for medical and rehabilitative resources.

Around the world this week



BY NATI SHOHAT, KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Israeli police pull a wounded comrade to safety last Friday in Jerusalem. After two weeks of violent protests in Israel, at least 89 people are dead and 2,000 more are injured, mostly Palestinians. Efforts continue to negotiate a new peace agreement.

Yugoslavian sanctions lifted

CASH - STRAPPED NATION RECEIVES AID FOLLOWING OUSTING OF MILOSEVIC

BY DANIEL RUBIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The European Union meets Monday to start lifting sanctions against Yugoslavia, a move that economists in the suddenly democratic country call symbolically important, but not nearly enough.

"You cannot image our problems," Srboljub Antic, a member of an independent group of economists called the G17 said after Norway pledged \$18 million in aid for the nation's faltering health-care system. "I don't know where to start."

The country Vojislav Kostunica assumed control of Saturday night is expected to lose \$1 billion next year, the G17 group estimates. The average yearly income is about \$1,600. Unemployment, while officially listed at 27 percent is closer to 50 percent, Antic said. Foreign debt is estimated at \$16 billion, according to the International Crisis Group.

And the assets it does have are disappearing, said democratic leaders, whom in the past few days have seized control of customs, foreign ministry and banking offices to try to keep cronies of ousted president Slobodan Milosevic from raiding the till.

"This is the only country in the world where you can't rob the bank. In fact, the bank robs you," Antic said Sunday.

"The members of the old regime are trying to cover their traces, and trying to destroy all the evidence that might implicate them for all types of things — financial, political and other stuff," Milan Protic, the mayor-elect of Belgrade and

head of the New Serbia party, said moments before Kostunica was inaugurated in a Tito-era convention center because the parliament building still smoldered from Thursday's public uprising.

Kostunica spent his first full day in office Sunday talking with President Clinton and other world leaders and tackling the daunting task

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know where to start."*

— Srboljub Antic,
economist

of forming a government, stitching together a coalition in parliament, trying to learn about an economy whose performance had been a state secret, propped up by assets of dubious origin.

International help is one the way. On Saturday Germany announced it was giving \$870,000 to Yugoslavia to clear the Danube River of debris from the NATO bombing in the spring of 1999. In Luxembourg Monday, the EU is set to begin the easing of sanctions that have choked the Serbian economy, starting with an end to the ban on oil imports.

"The lifting of oil embargoes is important because it shows the European Union wants to help Serbia, but I don't see it having a real ef-

fect," Antic said. "The country does not have the money to buy oil," he said.

What Yugoslavia needs immediately is aid, he said, for education, health care and an infrastructure that has been allowed to crumble.

Kostunica's allies also seized the Federal Customs Building Friday and recovered documents they will turn over to prosecutors that implicate government officials in cigarette smuggling, Antic said, "but we don't even have a good judicial system."

"It is very important to control our institutions," he said. "We are afraid that people who are on the top of those institutions could do a lot of harm to prevent or postpone the reforms."

Given the constitutional weakness of the presidential role, Kostunica will need to harness the public will to gain control of the political system that Milosevic built.

Symbolic steps seem to go far these days. On Friday the still forming government took over the central financial institution, the National Bank of Yugoslavia, a move that immediately stabilized the free-falling dinar.

By Sunday, the currency had risen dramatically against the German mark. Saturday, merchants in Belgrade were offering 38 dinars to the mark. A day later, it was 22.

Seeking to measure the optimism that Kostunica's ascent fed, Antic said he had been holding off buying a pair of shoes for months.

The day after the election, he bought two.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Library insufficient

After a relaxing weekend of shirking academic responsibility, the return to books and deadlines was not exactly welcome to us here at *The Newswire*. The return was especially distasteful when we realized that many of our grades for the rest of the semester rested on our performance in the area of paper writing . . . which then led us towards another baleful realization:

We would have to spend a considerable amount of time in the library doing research. Which brings us to our present state of dissatisfaction.

The fact is the Xavier library is subpar. Indeed, we appreciate the staff immensely. Never have we run across a more knowledgeable

and helpful group of people than when we sprint breathlessly into the library in search of help on an impending paper.

We know the substandard condition of our academic mecca is the result of low funding. But as a school committed to academic excellence, it would be nice to know the library is a priority and will not be lost amidst the rising multimillion dollar wonders the university is currently funding.

We at *The Newswire* have a few beefs with the current situation. First of all, there seems to be an awful lot of unnecessary media stored on the precious shelf space. We are all big vinyl fans,

"As a school committed to academic excellence, it would be nice to know that the library is a priority."

but maybe the LPs do not belong in the library. Then the fact we have two filing systems is confusing and misleading. Just when we think we've exhausted our resources, we come to find there is another separate section of information we may have forgotten to peruse.

And speaking of resources, they really need to be updated and expanded. We need journals that are pertinent to our research and we need machines and networks that will work. We are beginning to think that the microfilm machines are actually powered by a hamster dutifully running on a hidden wheel inside the monstrosity that is the machine.

One more thing—there needs to be some sort of viable fiction section. There are students who read for fun, hard as it may be to believe.

We also have a few suggestions to improve our library as it is. A 24 hour library would be an invaluable resource to students, especially those late-night students who are exiled by their roommates. This would be ideal for last minute reports, especially since there are copy machines and computers available. Also, to accommodate the later hours, a quaint little coffee shop situated unobtrusively in a corner would be really great. Okay, could we at least put a coffee machine in the basement with the other vending machines?

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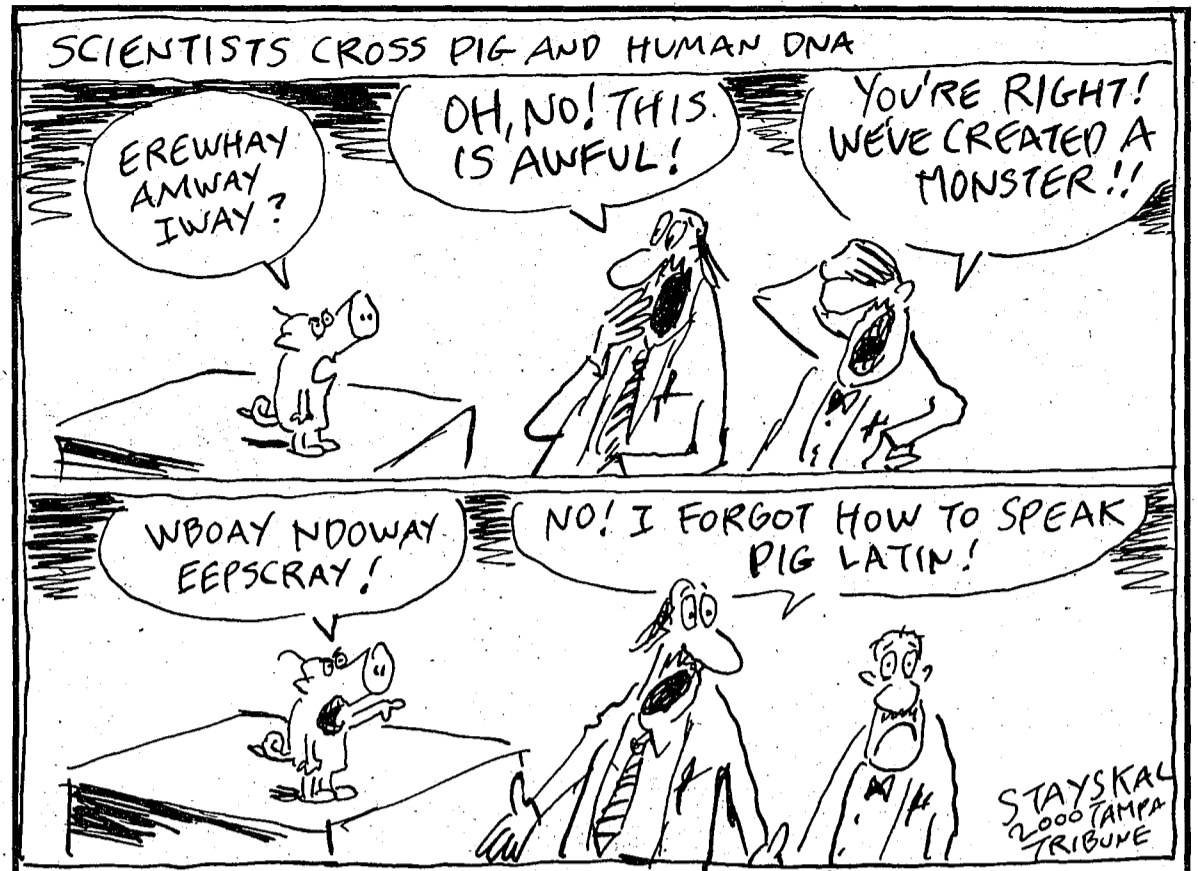
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- NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE -

Abortion controversy revolutionized

BY ERIN NEVIUS

Op-Ed Editor

The landmark decision of the *Roe vs. Wade* trial, the legalization of abortion in America, took place in the 1970s. Three decades ago the Supreme Court ruled that a woman has exclusive rights to her own body, that abortion is a choice only a woman, not a government, can make. For 30 years now this issue has raged everywhere from politics to picket lines outside of abortion clinics, and this month will mark a new chapter in the ongoing debate over a woman's right to choose.

RU-486, popularly dubbed the "morning after pill," has been approved by the FDA and is due to be available to the public in late October. Though this is the first time American women will have access to this alternative form of abortion, RU-486 already has a 20 year history.

Invented in 1980 by a French doctor named Etienne-Emile Baulieu, RU-486 was deemed safe and legalized for use in France by 1988. In 1989, former President Bush banned its importation, not even allowing the drug into the United States for safety testing. President Clinton lifted Bush's ban in 1993 and the Food and Drug Administration began conducting experiments on the drug to ensure its effectiveness and safety. Now, October of 2000 will see RU-486, marketed under the name Mifprex, available by prescription from abortion clinics across America.

RU-486 can be used anytime before the eighth week of pregnancy. The drug induces miscarriage by blocking the hormone progesterone, making it impossible for the fertilized egg to attach itself to the wall of the uterus. It takes three visits to the doctor. On the first visit, the woman takes three

RU-486 pills. On the second she takes two Misoprostol pills, a medicine designed for the treatment of ulcers, which will initiate contractions leading to a miscarriage. The last appointment is basically a check-up confirming the success of the pill and the health of the woman.

Pro-life activists are outraged by the legalization of this form of abortion. They view it as a method of terminating a pregnancy no harder than popping an aspirin, and believe this will make it easier for irresponsible women to have yet another abortion, with no respect for or even thought of the child that will not live. Conservative (i.e. Republican) law-

makers are already proposing strict governmental regulations on RU-486 and calling for an investigation of the FDA approval process.

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Abortion is legal, and whether or not you agree with it, this form of birth control has already been put into the hands of the woman and not the government. One would think pro-life activists would react slightly more favorably to a pill which ends the pregnancy without a surgical procedure, painlessly for the child and even before the embryo becomes a fetus.

No one goes whistling into an abortion, whether you are taking a pill or going under the knife. RU-

486 is not going to make the decision to terminate a pregnancy less difficult or emotionally wrenching. The physical side effects of the drug can be as damaging as the emotional. RU-486 is a longer process and more complicated than surgery. It can cause profuse cramping and bleeding, and the long term effects have not yet been determined. Just because this type of abortion comes in pill form does not make it an easy choice.

RU-486 will be protested just as the traditional surgical procedure is fought against. One pro-life activist is quoted in the Oct. 9 issue of *Newsweek* as saying, "They want to put their practice in jeopardy, they can start prescribing this pill."

Is it right that pro-lifers will fight to have such places as Planned Parenthood and private practices shut down because they are offering this legal, less painful and less controversial form of abortion? The Supreme Court has already given the United States the right to choose, and now that a form of abortion has come into being that is painless for the fertilized egg that will never even become a fetus they are still desperately opposing it?

RU-486 is a revolutionary drug, making abortion no less physically and emotionally painful for the woman who undergoes it, but expanding the realm of choice for a woman who wishes to exercise her rights. Though it will be heavily opposed, and though women in pain will still sometimes have to walk through shouting protesters on an already painful journey, the legalization of this drug is a breakthrough for American women.

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- M A L L T A L K -

What would you title your autobiography?



"Tits and More"

-Leah Busam
senior



"I Don't Recall ..."

-Teep Schlachter
junior



"You Won't Believe This"

-Lisa Factora
senior



"Good Things Come in Small Packages"

-Katie Riggins
freshman



"Small Town Girl"

-Sharon Auernik
sophomore



"Pimpin' Ain't Easy"

-Michael Doran
freshman



"Pretty Pretty Princess"

-Yolanda Valley
freshman



"Tits and More"

-Pat Scallen
senior

- CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE -

Fall break brings realizations

BY MOIRA O'MALLEY
Contributing Writer

Fall break has come and gone. However, many of us still have memories of a great long weekend. Xavier students had many destinations as we left campus after class on Wednesday or even on Thursday morning.

Some of us returned to our old surroundings at home, here in Cincinnati or somewhere else like St. Louis, Cleveland or Chicago, while some of us went to visit old friends at our neighboring campuses of OU, Dayton, Miami or Kentucky.

While away for the weekend, though, we were comforted by the fact that we would be returning to a great school.

Being away from home for over a month made some people realize how much they actually appreciate their families. "It was so great seeing my family! I didn't realize I would miss them so much," says freshman Anna Schwedenman.

Absence does indeed make the heart grow fonder, especially of home cooked meals and shoeless showers, smiles on mom's and dad's faces and a younger brother or sister that actually talks to you now. It seemed to be a happier atmosphere than when you actually lived there on a regular basis.

A strange feeling may have come over you as you entered your old bedroom, realizing that it wasn't your bedroom anymore. Mom did some cleaning and your room did not even resemble how you had left it.

"Being away from home for over a month made some people realize how much they actually appreciate their families."

So, to comfort yourself, you messed things up a bit: unmade the bed, threw some clothes and pillows on the ground, and scattered papers all over your desk. But how great did it feel to get some rest and relaxation in your own bed?

Freshman Molly Donlin said, "For as much as I love XU, it was awesome to see the familiar faces and surroundings of home, especially my bed."

Another common thing to do this past weekend was to reunite with old companions. Taking a road trip to a nearby school to catch up on old times was quite the popular thing to do.

Staying up all night, reminiscing about all the jokes that only your friends seem to understand, but also getting acquainted with your friends' new college friends. It all in all turned out to be a great time.

But, when Sunday rolled around, I am sure that all of us can agree that it was not dreadful to think of returning to campus, besides the fact that all the homework we didn't do at home had to be done somehow. It is funny to actually think that a majority of us probably brought books home, but didn't even touch them.

Was it not strange to say, though, "I can't wait to go home!" and not mean the 123 Maple Lane address, but instead to 3800 Victory Parkway? We missed all of the smiling faces and friendly hellos along the academic mall. It just goes to show what a friendly school we actually are.

And I am sure that we would all be millionaires if we were given one dollar for every time we hear this week, "So ... how was your break?"

- D O C T A L K -

STD questions answered

Dear Doc,
I'm freaking out! My boyfriend told me he just found out he has pubic lice. My friend told me I could just shave my hair and that would be enough.

Signed, Freaking Out
Dear Freaking Out,
Not true. Both individuals need treatment with a topical medication to kill the lice and prevent recurrence.

Dear Doc,
If I come to see you for a very personal problem can my parents find out about it? What about teachers? Can they call and check up on students' problems?

Signed, Private
Dear Private,
As long as you are 18 years old or older, they have no right to the information. Your health information is released to parents or teachers only at your direction or request.

Dear Doc,
My boyfriend had urethritis. Is that an STD? Should I get checked?

Signed, Unsure
Dear Unsure,
Yes, this is most likely an STD. You should seek a medical evaluation.

Questions for Doc Talk are answered by Dr. James P. Konerman, Health and Counseling Medical Director and Xavier Graduate. Questions can be emailed to opednewswire@hotmail.com or dropped off at the Health and Counseling Center.



- r a n t s -

Beer, desserts and candles

I hate how teachers assign papers due the day we return from break. You notice they never make papers due the day before break starts, because then they would have to be the ones doing work on their vacation.

The UDF on Montgomery Road needs to stop running out of Natural Light.

I can never find a place to put my bike. There need to be more bike racks on campus.

Explain why it prevents fires to outlaw candles in the dorms, but smoking is ok. Common sense would tell you cigarettes cause more fires than candles do. The dorms need to allow candles.

The Cohen building needs to stay open longer for art students to work. It isn't fair the library and the computer labs are open so much later for students than Cohen.

What is with non-theology teachers beginning class with prayer? This really isn't necessary and it makes many students uncomfortable.

Why isn't the Cintas gym and weight room open to all students? Aren't the tuition dollars of non-athletes paying for it, too?

What happened to the dessert cart in the Grill? It has to be somewhere — wheel it back in there, the students demand desserts!

The Love Dog

Dear readers, the Love Dog feels your pain, your frustration, your ... no the Love Dog does not feel that! No, do that on your own time. God, you people are all freaks. Anyway...

Today we are faced with a common troubling topic of discussion. In this world of emotional expression and acting out how you feel, the subject of personality vs. appearance rears its ugly head once again.

This subject is one of those things that inspires much heated opinion, especially from the females of the world. Men are continually accused of wanting a woman simply because she looks damn good. This is why men are generally seen as not thinking with their cranium. Not that women (in general) are much different in this regard, but men are saddled with

this burden all the time. We even excuse them for this (boys will be boys?) and just chalk it up to their nature.

Look, truthfully, *everyone* is guilty of the sin of desire based on appearance. There are no exceptions. Admiration for the physical is natural, hence the term "love at first sight." Just like the Mitsubishi ad indicates, we don't know anything about a person at first sight except that he/she is a certifiable f.p.o.a. (fine piece of a--). The problem we run into is assuming personality vs. appearance is a "one or the other" situation. It is not. Yes, initial attraction comes from first appearance, but continual and sustained attraction that can, in time, become love, is based on personality. Guys and girls alike want relationships in which there is not only physical attraction but mental

attraction as well. We want someone we can talk to about anything and everything, be able to relate to and actually be able to get along with. We want communication, and not just small talk over drinks. Unless a person has no care for the emotional or is too wrapped up in themselves, every individual wants someone they can *be* with, in every sense of the word — physical, mental, emotional and spiritual. Anything less would be uncivilized (props to Mennon).

There is someone for everyone, of this I am convinced, but the only way to find that someone is to delve beneath the surface level and get to know someone for who they are, both good and bad, positive and negative. And, truly, that's what love is all about.

Until next time, I am the Love Dog.

HAVE SOMETHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT BUT NOT ENOUGH TIME TO WRITE A LETTER? SEND US YOUR RANTS. EMAIL US AT OPEdNEwsWIRE@HOTMAIL.COM



Student Government Association

Unless you are reading last week's edition of The Newswire, you probably realize this could be the most drab and sleep inducing heading ever. You have the power to change that. If that power is not exercised, every reader of The Newswire will be subject to this sorry excuse for a heading.

Welcome Freshman Senators...

How does it feel to be mentioned in The Newswire?

Natasha Hamilton
Jon Suhre
Lou Meyer
Laura Carnaghi

(Even better in 30pt font, I bet.)

Your Money @ Work for You!

Oct. 2, 2000 Navigators REGIONAL FALL CONFERENCE	\$950
Oct. 2, 2000 Economics Club TRIP TO THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	\$615
Oct. 2, 2000 Black Student Association RJE URBAN COMEDY CABARET TOUR Y2K	\$700

Remember, all funding granted requires the fundraising and repayment of 30 percent of all funds granted.

THINGS TRULY DO HAPPEN IN SGA

SLAPDOWN YOUR VOTE

The WWF challenged you to Smackdown your vote, and registered about 100,000 voters in the process. Well, we gave it a shot and results were just a sliver short of their success, hence only a Slapdown occurred. Spearheaded by the raunchy and rambunctious Student Affairs Committee, Xavier students were registered to vote and for absentee ballots. These results are staggering: 106 students were registered in Hamilton County while 147 are due to receive their absentee ballots in the coming weeks.

COLOR PRINTING AVAILABLE

Props to Jeff Pugh and Mark Mallett for busting their hind-quarters to get that new color laser jet printer in the usually 24 hour [Kuhlman] computer lab. Be nice to it and receive some lovely color printouts. Got a question about it, call Mark Mallett at 745-3534 or bug the ISS person nearest you.

"X TALK"

Oh yes, it's true! It's true! X Talk is back again for more this year. Yes, you, the student, have a chance to sit and mow down some grub with a member of Xavier's elite administrative body. If this is your calling, answer it by contacting JP Engelbrecht @ 745-3995. (The opening was blatant plagiarism from a gold medalist Olympian).

GOT A BEEF WITH SODEXHO-MARRIOT?

Or is it the beef they gave you that's causing the problem? Drop Alex Fajardo an email at senatoralexfajardo@hotmail.com. He is the man who's working with those lovely places we call the Cafeteria, Schott Dining and the Chili Cart to make your voices heard.

CAN YOU WEAVE A TAPESTRY OF ONE-LINE RHETORIC LARGE ENOUGH TO COVER FAT ALBERT AFTER THANKSGIVING DINNER?

If you can, you will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the XU Bookstore. We need creativity! We need humor! We need YOU! If you noticed that absolutely outrageous top banner, you realized that we are in dire need of help! We want a slogan and/or logo that best describes the Student Government Association. If your slogan is the chosen one, we'll toss you 25 greenbacks as prior mentioned.

Entries can be submitted by the Web savvy to SGABiz@yahoo.com or dropped off at SGA office in the Dolly Cohen Room at O'Conner Sports Center.

Have a Question? The following person might have an answer:

- Does your club need money? Call Casey Shuff at 745-3094.
- Want to start a club? Call Kelly Borchers at 745-3094.
- Questions about senate? Call JP Engelbrecht at 745-3995.
- Questions about community service? Call Jolie Kwan at 745-3094.
- Questions about SGA? Call Jeff Pugh at 745-4249.
- Wanna talk co-sponsorship? Call Scott Martz at 745-3534
- Questions for SAC? Call Katie Wolesky at 745-2867.
- Questions about this page? Call Michelle Manassah at 745-3094.
- Questions about student affairs? Call Natasha Cuyler-Sherman at 745-3094.

Student Senate meetings are held each Monday at 3 p.m. in the Schott Multipurpose Room.
 Student Activities Council meetings are held each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in CBA 15.

SAC CO-SPONSORED EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 8PM SCHMIDT FIELDHOUSE	Black Student Association Comedy Show
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 6PM KELLEY AUDITORIUM	Heidelberg Club's German Marionette Show

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOMECOMING 2K

Nov. 12-18, 2K

Sunday, Nov. 12	Midnight Snack
Monday, Nov. 13	White Castle Eating Contest
Tuesday, Nov. 14	Dark Side of the Moon/Wizard of Oz
Wednesday, Nov. 15	Scavenger Hunt
Thursday, Nov. 16	Wizard Fortunes
Friday, Nov. 17	Homecoming Dance*
Saturday, Nov. 18	Homecoming Parade/ Basketball Game

* Homecoming Dance • Friday, Nov. 17, 2000 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. • Cintas Center



10.13.00



12:00 a.m.

BE THERE BY MIDNIGHT! MUSKETEER MADNESS

**BRINGIN' IT
HOME!**

Friday, October 13

Cintas Center

Free admission with
student I.D.

Cash prizes, including
Delta Airline trip, will be
given away

Be part of Xavier basketball history and welcome the men's and women's teams into their new home at the Cintas Center. Join thousands of Xavier fans in the count down to midnight and the start of an exciting new season.

7:00 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Temple
Corcoran Field

9:30 p.m. Doors open at the
Cintas Center

10:30 p.m. The countdown begins

Presented by Skyline Chili

BRIEFS

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XU Olympians on display

Xavier sophomore Thrine Kane and 1996 graduate Jason Parker will be on hand at the Cintas Center today to share their experiences from the 2000 Olympic games in Sydney, Australia.

Kane, fresh off leading the Musketeers to a runner-up finish in last year's NCAA Championships, competed in the women's 50m Rifle 3 Position event, where she placed 35th.

Parker participated in the men's 10m Air Rifle event and earned a fifth place finish, missing a medal by .7 of a point.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Schiff Family Conference Center, which is located on the fourth floor of the Cintas Center.

Griggs' career comes to an end

Junior Katie Griggs, who suffers from a persistent back injury, will not be able to compete with the women's basketball team this season.

The 5-11 guard, who has degenerative lumbar disk disease — an ailment she has been treated for throughout her career at Xavier, started each of the team's final 23 games last season.

Griggs averaged 3.8 points per game and 2.5 rebounds per game last year and was a member of the Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team as a freshman.

"We are really going to miss Katie's fundamentals. She was very coachable, dependable and a total team player," said XU head coach Melanie Balcomb. "This is a very tough loss for our program, but her health has to come first."

Madness schedule

Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with the men's soccer game against Temple followed by a plaza party sponsored by Q102 and Coke. The party, which will last from 9 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., will include pre-event activities, including a live radio remote broadcast, contests and refreshments.

At 9:30 p.m. the doors to the Cintas Center will open to the general public. The men's basketball alumni game (pitting the '80s vs. the '90s) will begin at 10:30 p.m. The game will be followed by student activities, games and contests on the floor.

At 11:45 p.m., Xavier head coaches Skip Prosser and Melanie Balcomb will address the crowd. Following that will be routines from the dance and cheerleading squads.

At 11:55 p.m. a video countdown will be shown. Following that, the men's and women's teams will be announced and the madness will be upon us.

—Joe Angolia

Lady Musketeers on a tear

Team beats Bonnies for sixth straight win, tied for first in A-10

BY SEAN O'BRIEN
 Asst. Sports Editor

Head coach Ron Quinn knew his team was solid even though their record at the beginning of the season showed otherwise. After winning their sixth straight game, it appears as if Quinn was right all along.

After losing six of their first seven games against very good teams, the women's soccer team fell to 1-6 before conference play even began.

The Atlantic 10 season started on a sour note as the Musketeers fell to Dayton 4-0 at home. Since that loss to UD three weeks ago, the Musketeers have not lost a game. During their winning streak, they have allowed just one goal and outscored their opponents 10-1.

Non-conference wins over Oregon and Tennessee helped to propel the Musketeers to four straight A-10 wins in the past two weeks over La Salle, Fordham, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure. With those victories Xavier improved to 4-1 and is tied for first place with six more conference games to play.

XAVIER 2, LA SALLE 0

Xavier travelled to La Salle in hopes of improving their A-10 record to 1-1. The Musketeers did just that with a 2-0 shutout victory, their second shutout of the year.

Both of Xavier's goals were assisted by freshman Nicole Giesting. With her unique flip throw-in, Giesting is able to catch other teams off-guard and throw the ball a lot further than expected, resulting in a distinct advantage for the Muskies.

Her first assist came just before the 13th minute mark as she connected with fellow freshman Lindsay Yonadi who was there to score her second goal of the season.

Three minutes later, senior Annette Gruber was on the receiving end of the flip-throw and scored her fourth goal of the season.

For her play in the La Salle game, Giesting was named the A-10 Rookie-of-the-Week.

Xavier held onto their 2-0 lead and never looked back. The Musketeers did not allow La Salle to



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY SARA RICHTER

Freshman Nicole Giesting earned the A-10 Rookie-of-the-Week award after recording two assists in the team's 2-0 win over the Explorers on Sept. 29.

score a goal and sophomore keeper Megan Vieth earned her second straight shutout.

XAVIER 2, FORDHAM 0

Riding a three-game winning streak, the women's team was on the road again as they travelled to Fordham. In a tough game against the Rams, Xavier shut out their third straight opponent and improved to 2-1 in conference play.

Xavier jumped out to an early lead and cruised to the victory. Senior Erin Coley scored her second goal of the season just six minutes into the game. Coley received a pass from Gruber and then dribbled the length of the field and scored from about 20 yards out.

Up 1-0 at the half, the Musketeers scored their second goal five minutes into the second half of play to go up 2-0. Senior Margaret Broe scored off an assist from sophomore Tricia Ruskowski. With a 2-0 vic-

tory, Veith collected her third straight shutout.

XAVIER 1, DUQUESNE 0

Winning five games in a row is never easy but the Musketeers made it look so with a 1-0 victory over Duquesne this past Friday.

Playing at home for the first time in five games, Xavier had a hard-fought battle with Duquesne. After a scoreless 80 minutes of soccer, Gruber teamed up with Coley to give Xavier the lead with just under 10 minutes to play.

Veith recorded her fourth straight shutout and Xavier's record improved to 3-1 in conference play.

XAVIER 1, ST. BONA. 0

This past Sunday, the women did battle with the Bonnies from St. Bonaventure. Playing at home again, the Musketeers would look to win their fifth straight.

In another scoreless battle that

Xavier dominated, XU out-shot St. Bonaventure 11-0. Xavier finally caught a break when Gruber scored on a penalty kick at the 75th minute mark.

Gruber's PK broke the 0-0 tie and lifted the Musketeers to their sixth consecutive victory as they improved to 7-6 (4-1 in conference play).

WHERE THEY STAND

After losing to the University of Kentucky earlier in the season, Xavier's record fell to 1-5 but Quinn still held an optimistic outlook on the season. He knew that his team was losing to quality programs and was positive it was going to help them down the road.

After those losses Quinn said, "We're getting experience in a more competitive environment. The season is very young. We still have 13 games left. It certainly will help us. How much it will help us remains to be seen."

Those tough early season losses have helped the Musketeers a tremendous amount, though. With a 4-1 record in the A-10, Xavier is tied for first place and they are showing no signs of slowing down any time soon.

The XU women travel to Temple this Friday to do battle with the Owls and then square off with St. Joseph's, before returning home to square off against Rhode Island.

A-10 WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	A-10 (overall)
Xavier	4-1 (7-6)
Dayton	4-1 (9-4)
UMass	4-1 (8-5)
Rhode Island	3-1 (11-1-1)
Geo. Wash.	3-1 (4-9)
La Salle	2-2 (9-3)
St. Bona.	1-3-1 (3-7-2)
Fordham	1-3 (5-7)
Temple	1-3 (8-6)
Duquesne	1-4 (2-10)
St. Joseph's	0-4 (3-8)



On Tap



Friday, Oct. 13

- Women's tennis vs. Duquesne at 3 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Temple at 4 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Temple at 7 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Fordham at 7 p.m.
- Midnight Madness
- Women's golf at Notre Dame Invitational
- Men's tennis at Toledo Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 14

- Women's golf at Notre Dame Invitational
- Men's tennis at Toledo Invitational
- Women's tennis at Miami Invitational

Sunday, Oct. 15

- Women's soccer vs. St. Joseph's at 11 a.m.
- Volleyball vs. Manhattan at noon
- Men's soccer vs. St. Joseph's at 1 p.m.

- Women's golf at Notre Dame Invitational
- Men's tennis at Toledo Invitational
- Women's tennis at Miami Invitational

Tuesday, Oct. 17

- Volleyball vs. Wright State at 7 p.m.

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

EVENT of the WEEK

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Cintas Center

Festivities begin with men's soccer vs. Temple and continue all the way until early Saturday. The biggest event though, could be the '80s vs. '90s alumni game. They'll be playing for pride in this one. We'll take the '80s squad, led by XU's all-time scorer Byron Larkin, by six points.

Let the countdown to Midnight begin

BY JOE ANGOLIA AND
SEAN O'BRIEN
Sports Editors

With the midnight hour closing upon us fast, basketball enthusiasts across the country will get a first look at the new squads for the 2000-2001 season. This year's Midnight Madness will be the basketball teams' christening of the Cintas Center.

The events will begin with an alumni game pitting the stars of the '80s against the stars of the '90s (minus National Basketball Players).

The '80s roster includes: Byron Larkin, Stan Kimbrough, Ralph Lee, J.D. Barnett, Mike Ramey, Walt McBride, Richie Harris, Jamal Walker, Dexter Bailey, Steve Wolf, Michael Davenport, Leroy Greenbridge, Gary Massa, Joe Schoenfeld and Anthony Hicks.

Suiting up for the '90s squad will be Sherwin Anderson, Kevin Carr, Mark Poynter, Jamie Gladden, Steve Gentry, Tyrice Walker, Erik Edwards, Eric Knop, Jim Kromer, Larry Sykes, Pat Kelsey, Chris Mack (currently on the XU coaching staff), Dwayne Wilson and Kenny Harvey.

Both Xavier head coaches will address the crowd following the alumni game. Then a video countdown will give way to the unveiling of the 2000-2001 Xavier Musketeers.

WOMEN'S TEAM

Numerous pre-season polls have the women's team ranked in the Top 25 in the nation. Not a big surprise considering that all five starters

were returning from last year's Atlantic 10 Championship team and NCAA Tournament team.

Unfortunately, the Musketeers have experienced some pre-season mishaps. Junior Katie Griggs, a 5-foot-11 guard, who started Xavier's final 23 games last season was forced to end her career due to a back injury.

Sophomore point guard Amy Waugh, the Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Year last year, is out for the season with a torn Achilles tendon.

Now for the good news. Xavier still returns three starters from last year's A-10 Championship and NCAA Tournament team, but the three returning seniors are not your average returning starters. Nicole Levandusky, Taru Tuukkanen and Jennifer Phillips all reached the 1,000 point mark for their careers last season.

Tuukkanen and Levandusky were first-team All Conference selections and Phillips was a second-team selection.

With those three seniors returning, leadership should not be of concern this season. Rarely does it occur that one team features three 1,000 point scorers.

Even with the loss of Waugh and Griggs, the Musketeers' first season in the Cintas Center promises to be a good one.

Head coach Melanie Balcomb begins her seventh season as head coach, just eight wins shy of her 100th career win at Xavier. She has lead the Musketeers to back-to-back tournament appearances and will most likely make it three in a row this year.

MEN'S TEAM

When the men's team takes the floor, XU fans will be greeted with a team consisting of four players who have yet to suit up in a Musketeer uniform.

Along with incoming freshmen Romain Sato (Ohio's Mr. Basketball), Anthony Coleman and Khalil Nixon, those in attendance will also get to see sophomore David Young in the navy blue, gray and white of the Musketeers for the first time. Young had to sit out of last year's activities after failing to meet NCAA qualifications.

Though sophomore Lionel Chalmers was allowed to participate in last year's Madness (and practice for the team), his presence will give XU fans a small reminder of just how talented he is.

Head coach Skip Prosser will have the services of five of his top six scorers from last season (minus Darnell Williams) as the team hopes to put together its fifth straight 20 win season.

Senior point guard Maurice McAfee returns to lead the XU squad. McAfee led the team in scoring at 15.1 points per game last season, his first as a starter.

Prosser will look for big contributions from sophomore David West, juniors Lloyd Price, Kevin Frey and Alvin Brown.

As a freshman last year, West led the A-10 10 in rebounding en route to A-10 All-Rookie honors.

With a full year of seasoning under their belts, last season's inexperienced squad should be primed for a bit of dancing come March.

MEN'S BASKETBALL 2000-2001 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 18	Miami	4:00	16	Geo. Wash.	8:00
22	EKU	7:30	20	St. Joseph's	noon
			27	Duquesne	4:00
			30	Dayton	9:30
Dec. 2	Wisconsin	2:00	Feb. 3	Geo. Wash.	7:30
5	San Francisco	7:30	7	St. Joseph's	7:00
9	Princeton	7:30	10	Temple	noon
14	Cincinnati	9:00	14	Massachusetts	7:30
16	Marquette	7:30	17	Rhode Island	7:30
23	Toledo	7:00	21	St. Bona.	7:30
30	Kent	8:30	25	La Salle	4:00
Jan. 3	Fordham	7:00	March 4	Dayton	noon
7	La Salle	2:00			
9	Massachusetts	7:30			
13	Rhode Island	7:30			

ALL TIMES P.M.

WAUGH OUT FOR THE YEAR

The women's basketball team has lost the services of one of its most vital parts in its quest to repeat as Atlantic 10 Champion.

Sophomore point guard Amy Waugh, who was the A-10 Rookie-of-the-Year and a member of the All-Rookie Team last season, tore her Achilles tendon in practice on Monday and will be out indefinitely.

Waugh was running sprints during a conditioning drill when her tendon snapped after trying to make a turn. She underwent successful surgery on Tuesday.

"Amy suffered a complete rupture of her Achilles tendon," said Dr. Robert Burger, Xavier's medical director. "She underwent sur-

gery today and is doing well."

Waugh averaged 10.8 points per game last season while shooting .472 from three-point range (ranking her first in the A-10, sixth in the nation) and dished out 5.8 assists per game (second in the A-10, 25th nationally).

"Right now it's a devastating loss because of the leadership that Amy gave us," said Xavier head coach Melanie Balcomb. "We're hoping other players will step up and fill the void. We're still focused on our goals for the season."

The Musketeers will begin their season on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. when they host the Commodores of Vanderbilt.

Men's soccer rebounds with pair of A-10 wins

BY PETE DOWIATT

Sports Writer

In the last two weeks, the Musketeers notched their first win of the season after losing eight consecutive games. They also recorded their first road win of the season and are currently 2-2 in Atlantic 10 play.

XAVIER 1, LA SALLE 0

Xavier opened Atlantic 10 play against La Salle at home on Sept. 29. Junior co-captain Sam Fiore accounted for the game's lone goal, scoring at the 47:34 mark.

La Salle's keeper Josh Schoppe failed to get a hold of senior Josh Hammerschmidt's blast from 20 yards out, and Fiore was there to toe it in.

The Musketeers outshot La Salle 17-9. Senior keeper Paul Wesseling had three saves in the shutout.

The win was the Musketeers' first of the season and gave the team a victory in their conference opener.

FORDHAM 2, XAVIER 1

Following the La Salle game, the Musketeers continued their homestand against Fordham on Oct. 1. The Rams scored early, and led at the half.

Less than seven minutes into the second half, senior co-captain Koen Kuiken scored off a header that caught the Fordham goalie off guard. With only five minutes left in the game, Fordham forward Matt

Satzinger ripped a shot from 30 yards out, and found the right corner of the net, which turned out to be the game winner.

Wesseling had three saves in the loss.

DUQUESNE 1, XAVIER 0 (2 OT)

Xavier travelled to Pittsburgh this past weekend for a grueling matchup against Duquesne. The Musketeers held the Dukes scoreless for 115 minutes, but lost a heart-breaker in the final minutes of double overtime.

With only five minutes until the end of the second overtime, Duquesne's David Gingrich scored the winning goal for the Dukes.

The game was a back and forth battle, with neither team able to find an offensive edge. Both clubs managed several good shots on goal (the Musketeers had 15 shots on goal for the game), but faced superb goalkeeping. Wesseling played well in the contest, posting nine saves in the game, in spite of the extremely late goal.

"The game could have gone either way," said head coach Jack Hermans. Xavier had a breakaway chance in the first overtime, but was unable to convert.

XAVIER 2, ST. BONA. 1

The Musketeers ended their weekend road trip against St.

Bonaventure on Sunday. Junior Rob Bakker scored the first goal of the game 20 minutes into the first half off an assist from Hammerschmidt.

Ten minutes later, the Bonnies scored to tie the game. Junior Logan Wallace's goal in the 67th minute was the game-winner. He was assisted by junior Alex Schick.

The win upped the Muskies' record to 2-10, with a 2-2 record in Atlantic 10 play.

Wesseling had eight saves, and the Musketeers managed to outshoot the Bonnies 17-14.

WHERE THEY'RE AT

Goal scoring, which used to be a problem in the early part of the season, has improved. In the last five games, the Musketeers have scored eight goals, compared to just two goals in the first seven games.

Hermans attributes this to the recent return of two elite players, Kuiken and Hammerschmidt. Both missed several games due to injury or illness. Their return has upped the Musketeers' level of play, and has provided the rest of the team with some much needed leadership.

There have also been more opportunities in front of the net, and Xavier is beginning to convert more of them.

The Musketeers begin the Mid-



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Junior co-captain Sam Fiore accounted for the team's lone goal in the Musketeers 1-0 victory over La Salle on Sept. 29.

night Madness festivities against Temple at home on Friday night. The Owls enter the game having lost their last eight games. Also on the horizon is No. 18 Rhode Island and the

conference tournament in several weeks.

"We're starting to come around when it counts. Nothing is taken for granted," said Hermans.

Muskies in third after road split

Bachus earns A-10 Player-of-the-Week, team beats Dayton, falls to GW

BY JOE ANGLIA

Sports Editor

The past two weeks of play for the Xavier volleyball team has been packed to the brim with Atlantic 10 action.

The Musketeers managed to take three of the five matches, but fell to conference frontrunners Temple (6-0 in A-10 play) and George Washington (5-1 in A-10 play) while incurring their first loss in the Cintas Center.

Junior Sara Bachus finally received some much due credit from the Atlantic 10, earning the Player-of-the-Week award following the team's matches against Dayton and George Washington.

Bachus, who ranks in the top three in the conference in kills per game with a 4.48 average, posted back-to-back double-doubles as the Musketeers split their two matches this past week.

Bachus put together a 19-kill, 23-dig performance in the sweep over Dayton and followed that up with 16 digs and a career-high 25 kills against the Colonials.

The team's 5-2 record in conference play (11-6 overall) puts them in third place at this early juncture of the season.

XAVIER DEFS. DUQUESNE (8-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-1)

The Musketeers travelled to Pittsburgh on Sept. 26 to take on the Dukes of Duquesne, who entered the matchup with a 10-5 record (1-1 in A-10 play).

Duquesne played well for their home crowd in the first game, knocking off XU 15-8. Xavier would respond by taking the next

two games 15-9 and 15-7, respectively.

Xavier delivered the knockout punch in the fourth game, blowing past the helpless Dukes to the tune of 15-1. The Muskies committed just two errors in the fourth game, while hitting .467 from the field.

Several players put up big numbers in the winning effort. Bachus, senior Gina Geraci and junior Jill Hampton all recorded double-doubles for the match.

Bachus added a team-high 21 kills to her 15 digs (while hitting .439 from the field). Geraci posted 15 kills and 18 digs, while Hampton added 16 kills and a career-high 26 digs.

Sophomore Katey Wygant fell two digs short of her own double-double, adding 13 kills and eight digs to the team's efforts.

Senior Tami Ores put together an all-around solid game, dishing out 66 assists, scoring seven kills and grabbing nine digs.

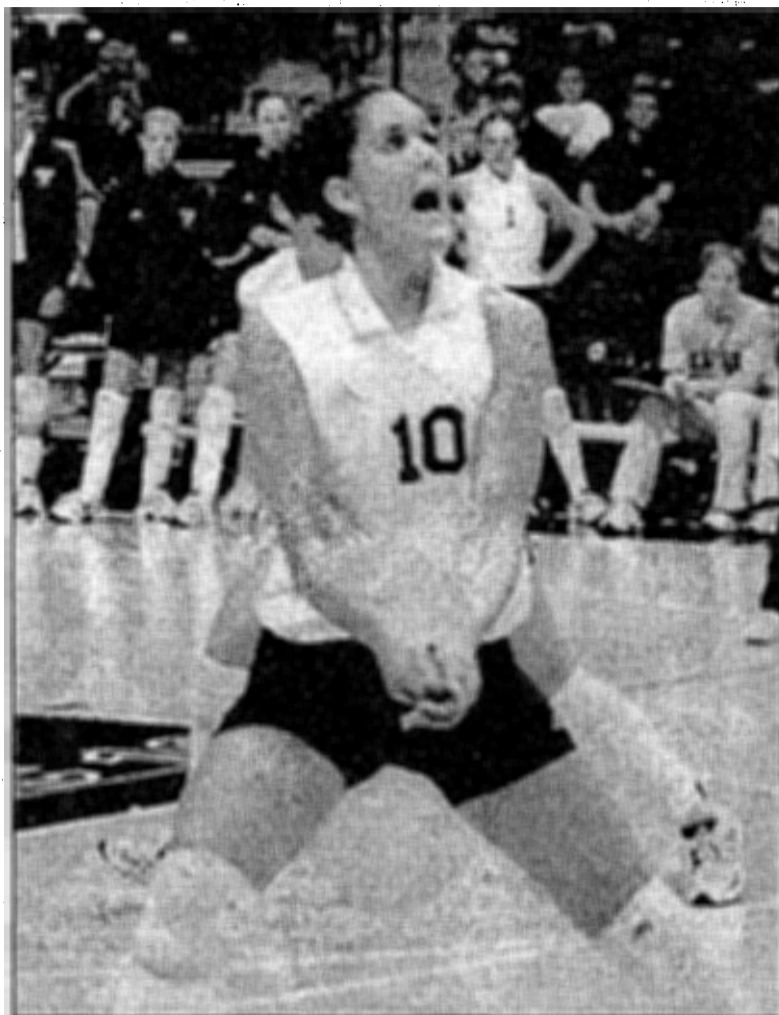
XAVIER DEFS. LA SALLE (15-9, 15-8, 15-11)

The team headed to Philadelphia on Sept. 29 for what turned out to be a tale of two matches.

The Musketeers had little trouble sweeping past the Explorers but found themselves the victims of the broom the following day at the hands of the Owls.

The Muskies were the embodiment of efficiency in the win over La Salle, racking up a .482 hitting percentage for the match (including a robust .594 in the first game).

Geraci was the team's top performer, finishing with her second straight double-double compli-



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Sophomore Katey Wygant ranks third on the team in kills per game with a 2.79 average. Wygant finished with 18 kills in the team's five-game loss to George Washington on Oct. 7.

ments of an 11-kill, 10-dig night.

Hampton added a team-high 17 kills while Ores passed out 49 assists for the match.

TEMPLE DEFS. XAVIER (15-7, 15-10, 15-12)

The second installment of the Philadelphia road trip left the Musketeers with their first conference loss of the season.

The first place Owls were too much for their visitors, knocking off XU in straight games. While the Muskies played tough in the final two games, losing 10-15 and 12-15, respectively, the loss paints an early picture of just who the team to beat in the A-10 is.

The Musketeers did not have a single player score double figures in kills. Hampton and Bachus tied

for the team lead with nine apiece. The team recorded very little digs as well, thanks in part to a Temple offense which hit .416 for the match. Wygant's six digs led the team.

XAVIER DEFS. DAYTON (15-12, 16-14, 19-17)

Dayton proved to be anything but a pushover in the Muskies' next match, pushing XU past the 15 point mark in both of the final two games. The contest turned out to be a war of wills as both teams received outstanding performances from several of their players.

The Musketeers had four players record kills in double digits (UD had four as well) and six players register digs in double figures (UD had five).

Xavier benefitted from big performances from their upperclassmen. Bachus and Hampton posted 19 kills along with 23 and 17 digs, respectively. Geraci finished with a career-high 20 digs to go with her nine kills.

Wygant also posted a double-double, putting together 16 kills and 12 digs. Freshman Kimberly Cockerel contributed 12 kills while Ores passed out 64 assists and came up with 11 digs. Junior Anna Yasuhara was the final Muskie with double-digit digs, registering 13.

GEO. WASH. DEFS. XAVIER (9-15, 15-11, 15-9, 14-16, 15-12)

The Colonials came into the Cintas Center on Oct. 7 and played the role of spoiler, handing the Muskies their first loss in the new arena.

After jumping out to a two to one game advantage, the Colonials were unable to put away Xavier in the fourth game, as the Muskies edged out a 16-14 victory.

George Washington refused to let the win slip out of their hands as they took the final game and the win from the Muskies' grasp.

GW benefitted from an astounding 41 digs from Suzana Manole and 24 kills from Tracee Brown.

Bachus' career-high 25 kills, Hampton's 16 kills and Wygant's 18 kills were not enough for XU as they suffered their second conference loss of the year.

SEASON LEADERS

Kills	
Bachus	251
Hampton	220
Wygant	156
Digs	
Hampton	193
Bachus	153
Ores	136

—SPORTS EDITORIAL—

A SIMPLE PLEA

There's nothing like Saturday afternoons in the fall. You can't beat crawling out of bed at whatever hour you please and preparing yourself for a full day of college football. It's one of the best times of the year. Unless, that is, you go to Xavier.

I can't begin to recall all of the times I've talked to friends from the University of Kentucky following a Wildcat loss.

"Yeah, your boys didn't look to hot yesterday against Florida."

Only to be met with the response of: "Really? And how did Xavier do this weekend?"

I'm absolutely sick of it. While bowl fever sweeps the nation and envelops every fortunate campus across the nation, we are left to watch from our couch and try our best to enjoy something we are not a part of.

Do you know what we are left with? We longing football fans have two options, watching the despised Bearcats or settling for the hapless Bengals on Sunday. Not too appealing if you ask me.

There are two ways to measure your school against everyone else's; football and basketball. Maybe it's sad, but it's true. These are the only two arenas where your

schools name can be thrust into the national spotlight against the likes of the Florida States of the world. It gives current students, alumni and faculty a sense of pride when their school succeeds on the athletic playing field.

You don't think going to the NCAA Tournament in 1998 helped enrollment? I remember watching that game from my classroom in high school. Watching them play was one of the things that piqued my interest in Xavier. If I was a few years younger I might have been influenced by Wally Szczerbiak running through the tournament and ended up a Miami RedHawk.

We've got a basketball team, but our representation in the fall is sorely lacking. Nothing even compares to the atmosphere created from a home football game. The tailgating itself is an event unmatched in any other arena of life.

We don't need a national powerhouse. We can start small with a I-AA team and move up from there. The addition of a women's softball team could even up Title IX requirements. Just please for the love of God, give us some football.

Beck takes second in Carolina

BY CAROLINE CRISPINO

Sports Writer

The women's golf team recorded their lowest scores of the season, firing a 311 and a 318, for a 629 total in finishing seventh in the Lady Pirate Fall Invitational on Oct. 2 and 3.

The event, hosted by East Carolina University, saw the Musketeers competing against 16 other schools. Senior tri-captain Melissa Beck led the lady Musketeers by tying for second place with scores of 72 and 75, for a combined total of 145.

Other contributors to XU were senior Paula Greening who shot 79-80, sophomore Megan Gaus who shot 82-77 and freshman Jill Stein who shot 79-80 all totaling 159 and tying for 27th place.

Junior Julie Italiano shot 78-86, totaling 164 for 42nd place. Junior Kim Farrell placed 52nd with

scores of 88-80, totaling 168 and sophomore Kelly Bego placed 74th with scores of 90 and 89, totaling 179.

"It was a great tournament and everyone was playing with a lot of enthusiasm," Beck said.

Sept. 23-24 the women played in the Lady Falcon Invitational at Bowling Green State University where they placed fifth out of six teams.

"Our underclassmen really came through for us. They scored season bests if not lifetime bests," said Beck.

Bad weather delayed the 8:30 a.m. shotgun start until 1 p.m. on Saturday and after being called off the course, the remaining holes were played on Sunday. All 18 holes were played in the rain on Sunday.

Beck tied for third place with

scores of 81 and 76 totaling 157.

Playing as individuals, Italiano placed 16th with two rounds of 81, totaling 162 and Gaus placed 22nd with scores of 81 and 82, totaling 163. Farrell and Stein tied for 29th place with scores of 84 and 84, totaling 168.

Sophomore Christy Duckwell tied for 34 with scores of 89 and 91 totaling 170, Greening tied for 37 with scores of 87 and 87, totaling 174 and senior Chaley Peelle tied for 44 with scores of 96 and 87, totaling 183.

Both tournaments consisted of one 18 hole-round played each day.

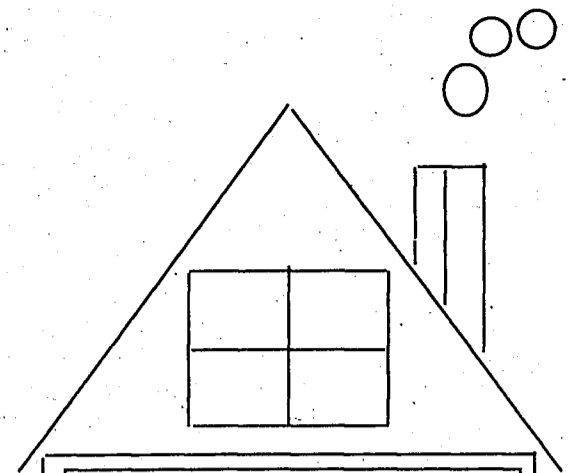
This weekend the women travel to the University of Notre Dame for the Notre Dame Invitational.

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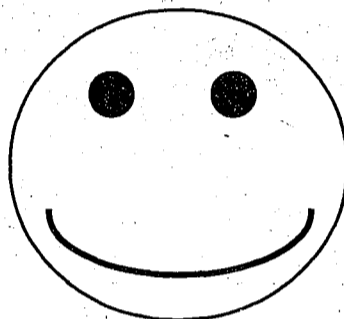
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Art museum.

On Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. in the European Gallery 216, the Cincinnati Art Museum presents *Listen to the Art: Patrick Evans and Djordje Nesic, Piano, American Song Recital.*

The Cincinnati Art Museum presents *Listen to Art*, a monthly concert series featuring area musicians who perform among the masterpieces in the galleries. The music series highlights the talent of faculty and students from the College Conservatory of Music.

All performances are free with museum admission.

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Theater

The Know Theatre Tribe presents Naomi Iizuka's "Polaroid Stories."

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The show is at Gabriel's Corner, 1425 Sycamore St. (corner of Sycamore & Liberty). It starts at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13-14, 20-21 & 27-28.

General admission is \$10. For more information, call 871-1429.

Playhouse

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park presents "Shakespeare's R & J." Opening night was Sept. 28 and will last through Oct. 22.

This is Broadway's stunning hit adaption of Shakespeare's classic drama, "Romeo and Juliet."

Fatigued by their lessons, four young men at a repressive boy's prep school come together for a dangerous and prohibited reading of the Bard's most widely read love story.

Tickets range from \$33-\$41 and can be ordered at 421-3888.

The arts

The Cincinnati Arts Center Presents *An Active Life* from Sept. 9-Oct. 29.

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Art museum II

On Friday, Oct. 13 at noon, the Cincinnati Art Museum presents *Art du Jour: Myths and Mysteries in the Cincinnati Art Museum.*

Art du Jour is a half-hour tour followed by lunch in the Museum Café.

Cost for lunch is \$6 per person, plus museum admission. Meet in the front lobby at noon. Reservations are required. For more information, call 639-2971.

— CONCERT REVIEW —

Guster dazzles Queen City

BARENAKED WHO? NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE OPENING BAND

BY JOE DUMONT

Contributing Writer

Somewhere, in dorm rooms and garages, in small clubs and backyards, good music is being created. Transcending the boy bands and manufactured crap played on the radio, there are a few artists creating music and not an image. Bands that have made their living on the strength of their talent and live show, and not big biceps, choreography and leather pants.

On Thursday, Sept. 28th, one such band, Guster, came to the Coliseum, oh wait, the Crown, no, I mean the Firststar Center.

Guster, comprised of Adam Gardner and Ryan Miller on guitars and vocals and Brian Rosenworcel on percussion, came in as the relatively unknown opening act for the Barenaked Ladies, but walked away as the stars of the show. They stole the show with their quirky humor, distinctive brand of rock and the first ever palm pilot solo in the history of rock-n-roll.

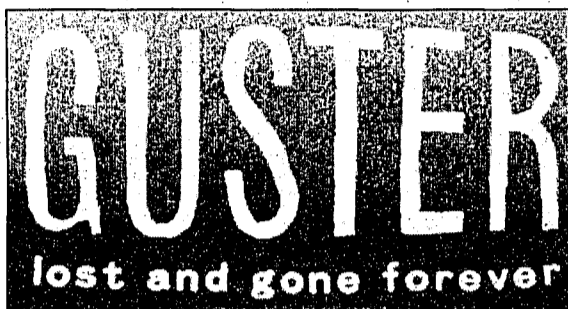
Their show was equal parts jam fest, featuring some killer solos by Rosenworcel on the bongos, and tight, well-written rock songs. They com-

bine this music, which relies heavily on the bongo wizardry of Rosenworcel, with the introspective yet witty lyrical stylings of Gardner, resulting in some good old, toe-tapping rock.

The overwhelming facet of Guster, in my humble opinion, is their tremendous live act. I have

The handful of Guster faithful in the stands delighted by singing along to every song and provided a strong energy from the very beginning. As the show progressed, more and more bodies started shakin' their groove things, for they had been converted to the joy that is Guster.

When they kicked into "Happier," a rock out song about the loss of friendship, the gathered throng of pop-rockers stood in awe, then started to rock along. I found "Happier" to be the turning point, when those few remaining heathens finally gave in and became true believers of the extraordinary power



listened to their music on CD, but it doesn't come close to doing justice to the live version.

It was obvious the band perfected their stage presence through the countless live shows they have done in their six-year existence.

Though they were in a large venue playing with a huge national act, there was still that hint of frat house throwdown in their performance that really resonated with the crowd.



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Guster's memorable performance as an opening act for Barenaked Ladies truly won the crowd over. The band is currently touring in support of their new album, *Lost and Gone Forever*.

Countdown to Halloween

No Halloween is complete without a trip to a haunted house. That in mind, here is a guide to the season's finest.

WEBN - The Haunted House

In the 1950s, a crazed janitor at the Dent Schoolhouse went on a killing rampage.

Some of the students — not all — were found dead in the basement. Legend has it that some are still buried in the walls.

Who wants to investigate?

The haunted house will feature a Murder Mystery Night in late October, so keep your eyes peeled.

Info

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— Open thru Oct. 28
— Hours: Thursday - Sunday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. - midnight
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FearFest

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Also featured are two terrifying events in "4-D" — 3-D effects plus the use of seats, special lighting and atmospheric illusions.

Info

— 6300 Kings Island Drive
— Open: Sept. 29-30, Oct. 6, 13-14, 20-21, 27-31 — 8 p.m. - midnight Oct. 19, 26 — 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
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Wednesday, Oct. 11
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Thursday, Oct. 12
Left Undone
@ Stanley's Pub

Friday, Oct. 13
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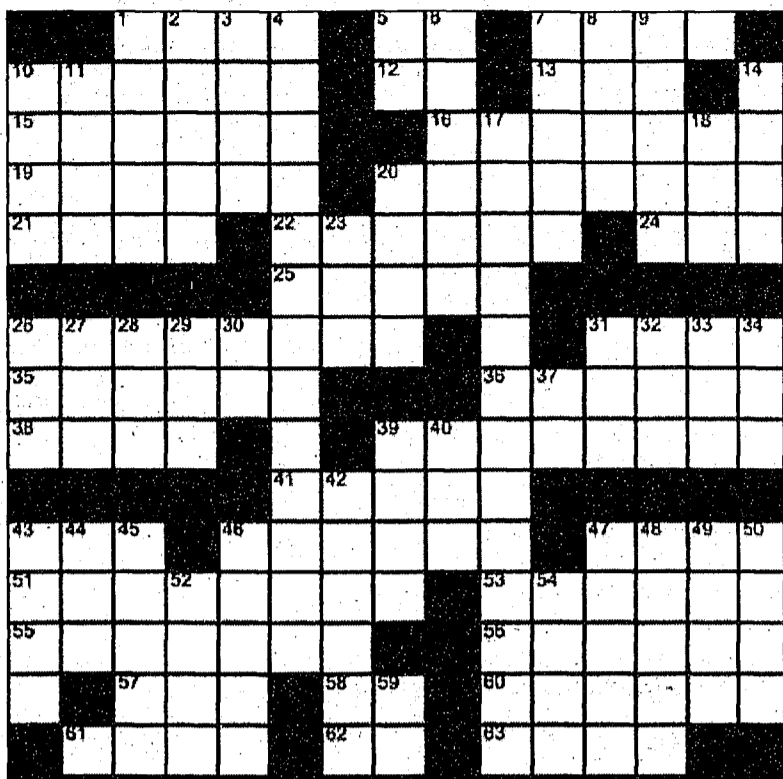
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Elastica
The Menace
(Atlantic)



Brit pop rockers still going strong

Over six years ago, Elastica made waves in the U.S. alternative rock categories with their first state-side release, not to mention singer/guitarist Justine Frichman's supposed relationship with Blur's Damon Albarn.

Now Elastica is finally back with a new release (this time on Atlantic, not Geffen Records) just in time to remake the pop sound of the new millennium.

The Menace is full of guitar feedback looped with drum mixes and keyboards. It is very reminiscent of Blur's last release, *13*.

However, something separates this album from what every European pop band has tried to do. Namely, they have made a pop record, not an in-depth artistic statement (Radiohead's *O.K. Computer*) or an overgeneralized rock album (pick any Oasis album).

The album is best summarized as a compromise of decent

songwriting (no pop song should ever be considered literary genius), and intricate melodies which are the result of increased instrumentation from the last full-length release.

In a year that will be remembered by the large production release from Radiohead and the triumphant return of the The Verve's Richard Ashcroft, *The Menace* is a reminder of the listening pleasure pop music provides without having to be committed to an in-depth work of art.

As a pop album, *The Menace* is sure relief from the garbage which bombards the listener of any modern rock/pop stations.

— Tim Hubbard,
Contributing Writer

Across

- 1. Before the storm
- 5. She'll be there ... 3 p.m.
- 7. Seven year
- 10. Lassic
- 12. Opposite of Yes
- 13. There are seven
- 15. Begone! (Imperative verb)
- 16. Mentally exhausted
- 19. State next to California
- 20. Without people
- 21. A ballerina dances here
- 22. Madman
- 24. Wily
- 25. Long ago times
- 26. Hair color
- 31. Rose
- 35. The highest point
- 36. Spain and Portugal
- 38. To neaten
- 39. The conscience
- 41. Carmen, e.g.
- 43. Baha
- 46. Obliquely
- 47. Tibetan priest
- 51. Unwholesome

- 53. "In the same book"
- 55. A clam
- 56. Over showy
- 57. A tide
- 58. Present indicative of he
- 60. Prods
- 61. A major star
- 62. Hair style
- 63. Eye ailment

Down

- 1. Piece of garlic
- 2. False name
- 3. Opera singer Jerry
- 4. Change from one stage to another
- 5. Actinon chemical symbol
- 6. One not living on campus
- 7. Managing editor of "Sports Night"
- 8. Sea bird
- 9. Percentages of Irish farm crops
- 10. Whining speech
- 11. Nabisco cookie
- 14. Whirl
- 17. States of being free
- 18. Elongated fish
- 20. One puts this on first
- 23. Malt beverage
- 26. Hotel parent company
- 27. "Learn it to"
- 28. Roman goddess of plenty
- 29. A degree
- 30. Pass this and get \$200
- 31. Female
- 32. Rage
- 33. Young swine
- 34. Portugese saint
- 37. To occupy a space
- 39. A stamp
- 40. Where the ashes lie
- 42. A NY lake
- 43. Military supplies
- 44. A people of Northern Thailand
- 45. Sicker
- 46. Island in the New Indies
- 47. A '30s dance
- 48. A traditional saying
- 49. Allot
- 50. Singing brothers
- 52. Priestly garments
- 54. After shave brand
- 59. Thus

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WEDNESDAY

October 11

As I was driving back to school after a much needed trip home, I saw a sign on the side of the road that read "Lose 40 lbs. in 2 months!" There was a number underneath it, so I finished my spicy chicken sandwich and used the wrapper to copy down the number. I am a little skeptical about this whole weight loss thing. I've tried the shakes, the videos and the hypnosis. I even tried buying a lot of sexy lingerie, but it only frustrated me when my roommate didn't even give me a second look. Now, there's no use trying to tell me that I am not fat, because once you get into your head that you don't like something about yourself, well, it is rather difficult to change your mind. I used to hate my hernia scar, so I thought I would bore it out with a pencil. Well, needless to say, the scar is now even bigger and full of graphite shards. But, I think midway through the semester is a great time to start dieting. I'll keep you posted on whether I lose those pesky 40 pounds, as soon as I finish this pint of ice cream.

The International Coffee Hour returns home to the Romero Center this week. Former Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic will hold a press conference via satellite. He'll outline his retirement plans which include a timeshare in Barbados as well as testing the demand for his rare collection of Bill Cosby comedy albums. You can find out why his name is Slobodan instead of Speedboup. The media circus will begin around 3:30 p.m.

When I was in kindergarten, I was able to show a tree for show-and-tell. Then, for Earth Day, I tried to grow a tree. There was a woodpecker who lived in an elm tree by my house and he would tell me all

Calendar City

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

these stories about the beauty of trees, so I got to know a tree. But, BSA is sponsoring Flowetry, which is a whole other ball of wax. (I never understood that cliché.) The open mic night will be held at the Village Gazebo beginning at 8 p.m. All are welcome, especially if you embroider. You can demonstrate how to sew a tree.

I will now break from my general banter to offer you a recommendation for the best concert you may see this year. Martin Sexton plays at the 20th Century Theatre at 8 p.m. If you've never heard of him, well, to quote the raven: "Nevermore." His voice and songwriting are unparalleled. Don't miss this show.

THURSDAY

October 12

Driving on I-71 this weekend, I was lulled into a deep reverie by the endless procession of orange barrels on the road. I decided I am flying home next time, but of course I just know someone, somewhere is doing cloud construction, maybe the Care Bears, and if I look hard enough, I'll see orange barrels in the clouds, or maybe it's a dragon, or a piece of cotton candy, or Delta Burke wearing lederhosen, which makes perfect sense because today marks the actual date for Oktoberfest in Germany.

FRIDAY

October 13

Well, would you look at that. It's Friday the 13th. That means TNT or TBS or both will be show-

ing all the Jason movies, as they were known when I was little. Of course, Jason Voorhies never searched for the Golden Fleece, but who can blame him really? It's all hype and superstition anyway. Which, being the date that it is, many will be staying in or heading to the temple to pray away the demons. Xavier men's soccer need not worry. The temple is coming here. Temple will be here at 7 p.m. on Corcoran Field. Temple's mascot is the owl (not a flying yarmulke as one might think). Now if that isn't scary...

During last year's midnight Mass at Christmas time, the organist started to play "Silent Night" while Linda, the crazy lady who plays the tambourine too loud, and offbeat, thought she would add a little jangle to the song. Well, the organist didn't take too kindly to that. I can honestly say I have never seen a tambourine fly so far. It took out Melchisedec, one of the three kings, ricocheted off a camel and landed in the baptismal font. Now that was some midnight madness. But, if you want to take part in the official start of the college basketball season, join your fellow Musketeer fans at the Cintas Center for Midnight Madness. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Let's just hope Linda and Dick Vitale don't show up.

A couple of years ago on New Year's Eve, just around midnight as a matter of fact, I was involved in a very interesting situation involving very many people, very little clothes and a polaroid camera. You can bet I have my own little polaroid stories to tell from that evening. Coincidentally, The

Know Theatre Tribe will be performing "Polaroid Stories" at Gabriel's Corner (Sycamore and Liberty) at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. Admission is \$10.

SATURDAY

October 14

I cannot think of a better way to celebrate Sukkot, the Jewish high holiday, then by taking a trip with your friends to play paintball. You can grab your etrog and aravah, (which you must own today on the first day of Sukkot) and your pellet gun and head to the bus which leaves at 11:30 a.m. from the bottom of the residential mall. If you didn't already sign up on Monday, then you will have to spend this Saturday, Tishri 15, 5761 adapting to living in your Sukkah.

When I usually go out to a comedy club, I politely take my overpriced two drink minimum and enjoy the laughter that is sure to follow. But, when I turn on BET and see those comics tear into jokes like a baby into Christmas presents (which is to say they really get into their comedy,) I can't help myself. I jump up off my sofa, throw my hands in the air and "whoop!" like I'm trying to win a whoopin' contest where the grand prize is a trophy that claims me as the best whooper in the county. I was once named best whooper in the city so I know what a distinction that can be. Well, if you want to whoop and laugh, join BSA at 8 p.m. in the Schmidt Fieldhouse. Witness the BET comic stylings of C-Dawg, "Nard" Holston and Ms. Pat Brown. Admission is \$7 with a \$3 after party to follow.

SUNDAY

October 15

I'm going to have to reevalutate this whole saint thing. Not only are you venerated by an entire religion, but you usually get a church named after you or perhaps a popular vacation spot. But now it also seems you get a university named after you as well. You also get a soccer team, and I can only guess a lawn bowling team as well. Well, St. Joseph brings his men's soccer team to Corcoran Field at 1 p.m. to battle our Musketeer footballers. I hope we martyr them.

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MONDAY

October 16

The Hershey Corporation will be introducing a new candy-bar this year. The office of Spiritual Development is bringing you this fine creation of nougat and marshmallow fluff called "Earth, Sweet Earth" today at 7:30 p.m. in Bellarmine Chapel.

TUESDAY

October 17

Nick Weber will be performing "Shakespeare: Just For Fun" at 7:30 p.m. in Bellarmine Chapel. I'm sure glad that's not "Shakespeare: Just For Work." I can't take another argument with Bassanio over whether he should get the promotion instead of Fellatio. Although, if I work with ol' Bill, I might lose a few extra pounds.

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