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The Xavier men's basketball team, led by fifth year coach Pete Gillen, climbed the first rung of "Jacob's Ladder" by beating the Kansas State Wildcats, 87-79, last Friday in front of an NCAA record first-round crowd. This was the first time since the 1987 post-season tournament that Xavier progressed past the first round.

The next stop for the Muskies was the "Giant of the East," Georgetown, on Sunday.

At the half, Xavier found itself up by 16 points and the predominantly pro-Xavier crowd found itself thinking about another, very special, "16." By the end of the game, the fans began to pack their bags for the NCAA Midwest Region's "promised land" Dallas.

"I haven't felt this good since I got my driver's license," said Jerry T. Villing, a long-time Xavier fanatic, after the Muskies' victory.

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After the win, the Musketeers prepare to strike oil against the Texas Longhorns.
CP&P serves up career opportunities

By Molly Sullivan
The Xavier Newsure

The second annual "Careers That Make a Difference" day will be tomorrow, co-sponsored by Career Planning and Placement (CP&P) and Programs in Peace and Justice. There are 40 Cincinnati agencies participating, and representatives will be present to interview and answer questions.

"The intent is to let students know they have a career and use their values while making a living," said Stephanie Bates, CP&P. Most employment opportunities will be within the profit industries and there will be both paid and unpaid internships available.

The Rev. Benjamin Urmston, S.J., director of Programs in Peace and Justice, said "All students should consider the option to make a living and serve other people. Students need to reflect on their vocations in life; they can fulfill their Jesuit and Christain nature - a person for others."

Last year, the event was informational, but the Career day on Thursday is directed toward employment. The entire Xavier community is welcome. Reggie Williams, retired Cincinnati Bengals linebacker and member of the Cincinnati City Council, will give the keynote address in Kelley Auditorium, Alter Hall, at 2 p.m. The job fair is from 3 - 5 p.m., on the third floor of Alter Hall.

The Thomas More School of Law, American Red Cross, and the City of Cincinnati will be among the agencies participating.

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Athletes help break through the Xavier color line

By E.S. Wadlington III
The Xavier Newsure

Not until the 1950s did blacks appear in any significant numbers on athletic fields at most American colleges.

The two who broke the color barrier at Xavier were football player Denny Davis and basketball player Ray Tomlin.

Davis was a 235-pound product of Steubenville Central Catholic High, where he won All-Ohio honors in 1950. A number of colleges sought the defensive tackle, including Xavier's head football coach, Ed Kluska, who had recruited players from Steubenville Central Catholic before.

Xavier went out, partly with an assist from the Catholic bishop of Steubenville, whose nephew was playing at Xavier.

In his first year, 1951, Davis was a starter on a Xavier team that went 9-0-1.

"Davis had played on three or four undefeated Steubenville Central Catholic teams," said Kluska. "He was a real nice person. Everyone enjoyed him and he was a hard worker."

The team, as a whole, got along well on- and off-campus. But according to Davis, Steubenville's influence emerged on several occasions.

When the players went to a private bar near campus, the manager refused to serve Davis. He bought a drink elsewhere and returned to drink with the team.

One of his most memorable games was when Xavier played the University of Louisville in 1951. Davis was not allowed to stay with the team so he stayed with an elderly priest until game time.

"The Catholics were out to kill me," Davis remembered. Kluska told the team to protect Davis, and Xavier went the game 47-6.

After the '51 season, Davis had a disagreement with the coaches, left Xavier to join the 82nd Airborne division.

He played football with the division team as well as with the Fort Bragg, N.C., team, while stateside. During the 1953 campaigns, he participated in 23 games.

"Davis played in the Trooper Bowl at Fort Campbell, Ky. Soon, football players gave him the nickname "Stonehead," because he blocked with his head.

In January, 1954, Davis left the army and re-entered Xavier.

A proud memory for Davis was beating the University of Cincinnati three out of the four times he played against the Bearcats. The fans would carry the broken goal post out of Nippert Stadium, down Victory Parkway and back to Xavier, escorted by the police," remembered Davis. Still, Davis did graduate. In 1959, he returned to Central Catholic High School as a line coach, and he stayed for two years. The NFL Green Bay Packers gave Davis a tryout, but he was released after a mobile, Ala., the coaches arranged for Tomlin to spend the night at the home of a black dentist, for Blacks were not permitted to stay with the team in the major hotels.

Jim Boothe, a teammate of Tomlin, and today, an assistant professor of education at Xavier, said, "The team was jealous because Tomlin was treated to steak dinners."

Another occasion Tomlin recalls is in New Orleans when he, an assistant coach and a team trainer were sitting at a table in the airport terminal. A screen was placed against the group because it was not common to have integrated conversations in public.

One of his most memorable games was the Xavier/University of Kentucky game in 1954. In this particular game, Tomlin guarded Kentucky's Vernon Hatton, who would later gain All-American status.

"I was the only player to hold Hatton to five points during his career," Tomlin remembered.

After his senior season, Tomlin was 12 hours short of graduating. He tried to work his way through, but was drafted by the Army in 1958.

Tomlin was stationed for 16 months in West Germany. He was released and held a job at Kenners Toys in 1960 as a lab technician. He currently works as a technician at Quantum Chemical.

Tomlin still regrets that he did not finish the 12 hours he needed to graduate.

The polls extended today, one day earlier than originally planned, as a result of the Xavier basketball game on Thursday in Dallas. Because so many students plan to make the trip to the game, Rich Kluske, elections coordinator, decided to open the polls early.

The basketball players, only, have been given absentee ballots, but the rest of the student population must get to the polls today from 10 a.m. -6 p.m., or Friday 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 - 6 p.m. or Friday 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All Student Government Association (SCA) offices are open for election. These include 13 senators, class officers, Residence Hall and commuter councillors and the executive ticket (the president, legislative vice-president and administrative vice-president).

The two executive tickets met in the theatre on Monday for a debate. The event, co-sponsored by the Xavier Newsure and the elections board, drew over 50 observers. Five panelists asked the ticket members three questions each and then the floor was opened for the audience questions.

Participating in the debate were ticket members Sam Lind, Kristin Arvin and Michael Fowler paired against Michael Kramer, J.D., Flaherty and Betsy King.
Tap performance postponed

By Mike Kelly
The Xavier Newswire

"It's amazing how many things on this campus our basketball team is affecting," said Randal McCravy, associate director for Student Activities, upon learning that the dance group, Austin on Tap, has accepted the Student Activities Council's request for a postponement of their scheduled Saturday concert to Tuesday, Apr. 24.

If the Musketeers should win their game against Texas on Thursday, the performance would be directly going up against the fourth round game.

"If we play on Saturday, win or lose, I can't see a lot of students coming out to see a tap dance. I think it was common sense for us to get out of the contractual agreement," said McCravy.

Because Thursday night would be too late to inform the company as to whether or not there would be a Saturday conflict, the request for the changed date does not rely on the results of Thursday's game.

"The contract was made in October and we didn't realize the potential for problem until the NCAA tournament selection when we found out when the team would be playing," said McCravy.

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Executive ticket endorsement
Xavier students must be represented by students willing to actively engage the administration and present an accurate student perspective on important decisions affecting the students. We also need students who are willing and capable of involving the student body in the decisions affecting them, and informing students of the actions of student government.

Clubs and organizations need leaders that will do more than allocate money; they need guidance and assistance in efficiently spending the money allocated, successfully programming events and avoiding duplication of spending.

Sam Lind, Kristi Arvin, and Mike Fowler have defined the role the executive ticket must fill, one of openness and involvement, with both the students and the administration. Lind, Arvin and Fowler have announced their commitment to effective communication, and they will fulfill this by producing a periodic SGA newsletter to inform the students of proposals of the administration or student government is considering, and also by polling and holding student forums.

Campaign literature has repeatedly contained similar campaign points in the past years, with neither side offering real solutions to various student concerns. Questions have remained concerning solutions to the book store's monopoly, and the direction student government funds take.

This year, one ticket has concrete solutions to these problems. Sam Lind, Kristi Arvin and Mike Fowler have already found an alternative book seller, and they have a plan to redirect how funds are distributed to clubs, effectively cutting wasted funds and duplicate spending. Out of concern for ever increasing overall student costs, Lind, Arvin and Fowler have promised a lower budget than the previous two student administrations.

Lind, Arvin and Fowler are the ticket that will investigate the needs of the students, determine what must be done and do it.

Proposal for Student Government's future
A philosophy and an agenda

Both candidate tickets for Student Government Executive offices were given equal opportunity to respond to three questions posed by the staff of the Xavier Newswire. Only one submission was received. Originally intended to be a special section, the received responses appear in letter form because of editorial considerations for paper format.

Programming and the SAC
The Newswire's Perspectives page ran a special about programming and the SAC in their March 21 edition that featured some student's responses. To understand student needs, the SGA should attain information such as this and then study it in order to develop programming that the student body will attend and enjoy. From the suggestions given in that edition, an obvious shortcoming is SAC promotion. Whether it is because the promotion is inadequate or the students are ignoring it, is not of issue. Something must be done to inform students of existing programs that they are currently asking for. This improved promotion would be used in programs such as the sub-run movie series, the Comedy series, and the Wednesday night Jump Start Series - all of which meet needs expressed in the "MailTalk" section of the page.

Programs that do not currently exist but should be explored can be done in cooperation with the Cincinnati Oratorio industry. An example of this was achieved when an article about this type of cooperation using the "Enjoy the Arts Car Card" as an example. In order for this to be successful, the Administrative Vice President must be able to train the incoming SAC and other programming minded organizations in cooperation, idea development planning, budgeting, and promotion. Mike Fowler is eager to undertake this challenge.

Developing senate potential
We believe the most effective senate projects should, and will come from the senate. This does not mean, however, that there aren't effective projects at Kristi's disposal for senators to pursue. We would like to see projects involving the development of SGA services for clubs, the publication of a SGA services and organizations guide, the establishment of SGA funding guidelines and a SGA Funding Coordinator, and the implementation of SGA awards and benefits to recognize outstanding student organizations and leaders. The success of these projects and those from the Senate will be determined by how well the legislative Vice President can guide and support Senators in their endeavors. Kristi Arvin, a two-term senator and present chair of the constitution committee, is able to do this. She will draw upon her own experiences and those of the entire SGA to train the Senate in the use of university resources, student cooperation, and private sector resources. This will be accomplished in series of workshops and experiential learning situations throughout the year. Kristi should be a leader in seminars, workshops, and those of the student body.

The development of student leaders
People don't like to be told what to do, nor do they like to be directionless. A happy medium can be achieved by the creation of SGA services for the entire student body. The first thing that must occur is a greater openness of the SGA. The students should be informed of all SGA policies, resources and programs. Decisions should be announced to the student body while they are being developed, not after they have been made. A greater portion of the student body should be involved with the SGA through increased club memberships, student forums to gain a feel for student concerns, and general student knowledge of the SGA. A series of lectures by outside leaders should be developed - one involving interesting, controversial figures. Once students are aware of the opportunities available, they will see their challenge and come forth to meet it. And the rest of the SGA, will be here to help them throughout the entire process - it is why we have been chosen.

-Sam Lind
I would definitely work to change the total lack of consideration many members of the administration show the students. I would accomplish this by continuing to bring Student Government into the mainstream of Xavier Affairs. I would like the Student government and, especially the Senate, assert itself as the voice of the student body. I would also continue the restructuring work within the Senate and the Student Activities Council to even further create an efficient use of time and money that will allow for more time to address issues, rather than be spent on running the administrative tasks that keep us too busy now to really be a help to the Student body. I will also work to make the Club Committee more responsive to the needs of the clubs.

-- Jeff Miller

As a senator I would like to implement a plan to reward clubs that do the extra work to use their allocated funds for the good of their organization. If the club took an active role in university-wide events, they could earn extra funds. A criteria would have to be developed in order to judge the student government, but I believe it would help improve the clubs. Additionally, the budget committee would have to have an eye on the monetary needs of different clubs. My specific interests are in the student government budget, and the student body.

-- Patrick Vaughan

The job of a Senator is to listen to the students. By listening, I will be able to address the topics that people are concerned with. The best way to do this is to get out and talk to as many people as possible.

-- Samir A. Sheph

I would like to get the commuters on campus more involved with the university and generally improve the communications & other activities within the commuter group to the highest level possible.

-- Don A. Santoleri

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-- Jennifer Banta

If elected, I would try to influence changes towards a better food service, the improvements of the residence halls, getting foreign students more involved with the university and generally improve the communications & other activities within the commuter group.

-- Latoya Allen

If elected, I would like to look at a number of issues, some long term and short term. One of the most pressing issues facing the university, as I see it, is an investigation of the benefits to students being proportional or not to the increased activities and clubs that many campus students take for granted because they are within such close reach. I want to address the idea of safety, particularly the crosswalk on Ledgewood by the Health Center. This may sound to be a trial problem, but I can't count the times I've almost gotten run over during broad daylight. One of the biggest issues I want to discuss is the issue of budget. Exactly who decides how much money an organization gets and where it is allocated? Should I want to be on Senate so that I may too have my share of political power in determining which senior class has to buy a yearbook and who gets on the board of such and such an organization.

-- Christian J. Cashman

I feel there is a great need for students to play a bigger role in policy making. I want to see administration realize the importance of the student body; and, most importantly, that I am on the faculty right at their fingertips. Too often, administration forgets that we are the key to their tradition of excellence.

-- Mimi Melissa Fincher

If elected, I would like to increase the amount of communication which goes on between student organizations so that we can all work together to improve the quality of Xavier's College Life.

-- Richard J. Mazik

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-- Renee' Zachero

I would like to increase working on the formation of Mortar Board, a senior organization. When a chapter of Mortar Board does come into existence at Xavier, the void which exists in the combined areas of scholarship, leadership, and service will be filled. On a different note, I would like to see improved relations between the administration and students. Finally, I would like to see the administration change the system of Officials to be more stringently held accountable to students.

-- Jennifer E. Kromer

As already mentioned, I would like to address the idea of student unity and congruity. I want to know how I can promote equality, whether it be appointing a leader, voting for an issue, or attending an honorary banquet. Other issues I feel need addressing are the rights and privileges of the commuter population. I think we need to think of new ways to introduce huge off-campus events, and the activities and clubs that many campus students take for granted because they are within such close reach. I want to address the idea of safety, particularly the crosswalk on Ledgewood by the Health Center. This may sound to be a trial problem, but I can't count the times I've almost gotten run over during broad daylight. One of the biggest issues I want to discuss is the issue of budget. Exactly who decides how much money an organization gets and where it is allocated? Should I want to be on Senate so that I may too have my share of political power in determining which senior class has to buy a yearbook and who gets on the board of such and such an organization.

-- Sharon S. Budde

I would like to address a number of issues if I am elected to senate. First of all I would like to improve the student government budget system. In doing this I would like to fund more heavy clubs that get more accomplished and allow more students to participate in them. I just want to see more students involved in clubs because I believe students need to do more in college than just study. I also want to see the administration keep costs and tuition down, while continuing to help the university grow and prosper.

-- Michael Moris

If elected, there are specific areas I will address. Among these are, improving communication between clubs and Senate, data base for budgetary progress, teacher evaluations, and helping commuters to become a more integral part of the campus. I will be on top of current issues, and listen to student concerns. Finally, change is something I feel is necessary, but should be done in a cautious manner. Careful, accurate evaluations of situations are crucial aspects to this position that affects students.

-- Brad Ruwe

There are two specific areas of interest that I believe need to be addressed. First I would like to make student government more of a liaison between the university administration and the student body. As was seen with the updated school calendar progress board, there is a need for open communications between the two groups. Second, I am planning to create a student book exchange as my senate project for the upcoming year. Currently, there is no alternative option to selling your books at the bookstore. I would see the book exchange as a way of allowing the student the time and money of having to sell their books back to the bookstore.

-- Pat Potter

Do you feel left out? Are you lost in administrative red tape? Are there some issues I am primarily concerned with. Student concerns are not expressed often enough and never to the right people. I feel the same way that you do, and I want to do something about it. Student government can help to carry your work to your benefit. That is why it is important to elect individuals who are willing to work hard for you.

-- Sarah Petri

There are several aspects of the Xavier Community that need to be addressed in the coming year. These include: the chronic dissatisfaction of students with the food service in the cafeteria, the Bookstore, whose dual problems of high prices and the fact that it is the only place where students can purchase textbooks; the chronic dissatisfaction of residents with the dormitories, and the on-campus dormitories. Now that the Village is under the office of Residence Life, something should be done about the poor quality of the food service. Living there so that all students have an opportunity to live there, not just those who can afford it. Coupled with the difficulty of finding convenient, affordable off-campus housing, I feel that this is the most important issue.

-- Xavier Banta
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cunion's weapon disturbs readers

The most recent column written by Newsre's resident columnist, William Cunion, takes as its subject "reverse racism." Mr. Cunion, it seems, is reluctant to approach this issue, but it is prompted by the BSA display commemorating Black History Month in the Student Union (for the second time in the past month) of the year, which includes a shirt with the words "I'm a Black Thing ... you wouldn't understand" on the back. This inflames Mr. Cunion's "enlightened" sensibilities, hence, the column.

Mr. Cunion interprets the phrase as meaning that either "the color of my skin affects my ability to think" or that "I do not understand prejudice, since I am not within the foreseeable gross misunderstanding is not restricted to Mr. Cunion: many others may feel they understand as well. I hope that this public reply will remedy the public confusion.

Mr. Cunion's first interpretation of the phrase indicates that the "I'm a Black Thing ... you wouldn't understand" phrase grips him when his enlightened sensibilities are offended, affects his ability to read. Mistakenly, he does not realize that phrase is a "diluted" racial slur for a middle-class White such as Mr. Cunion to understand, meaning that he would "not understand." He wouldn't understand, not simply because he is white and not a member of a minority (this second interpretation), but because he has never experienced the effects of racism. By racism, I mean "the act of improving upon one race the values and ideals of another," not the related term, prejudice, which he mentions ("I don't understand"), in the sense of possessing unfounded opinions about the nature of other race. Racism, therefore, requires power, and is institutional; prejudice is personal. Thus, it is a "racist" society, but a "prejudiced" individual. I am confident that, upon reflection, Mr. Cunion will agree that he has never, and will never, be denied employment because of the constant protesting will never be detained as a suspect for a murder when he was on standing order "because it occurred recently in our great city of Boston," that he and his children will never be accorded the status of second-class citizens. In fact, his very reaction to the shirt demonstrates his immunity from victimization by racism. Mr. Cunion reads the phrase "It's a Black Thing ... you wouldn't understand" and is angered. Why exclude me? He thinks, "I am not prejudiced." I do not deserve to be grouped with Afrikaaners! This is the feeling of discrimination, felt just this once, by someone who has never been excluded. Feel it for 27 years, and you too will understand.

I would send by stating that I am not a member of the BSA, that this letter is not the response of the BSA, nor should it not be construed as such, though I hope they will agree with my words. It is the thoughts of a student, no great expert, no second-class person, no Black human. If Mr. Cunion or anyone else is interested, I would refer them to the words of Atallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X, my influence on the mother, or any member of the BSA.

- Richard L. Wagner

Cunion's opinion about apartheid is of a diluted form as "australian" is a "false" terminology. "I don't understand," this is a "Black Thing" the world is being favored? That is where the "Black Thing ... you wouldn't understand," what the black thing is. This freedom of the press jerk is a bit out of hand! But that's why I'm responding to his opinion because I'm giving my opinion of the ignorance of this article! Apparently, it's definitely a "Black Thing" because he still doesn't understand that it's not downgrading anyone. It's saying that apartheid is not a "weapon," that apparently this "weapon" equality is a weapon to him because he believes in superiority of the white race. So he may as well say if he feels this way, that "That's a Black Thing ... you wouldn't understand." So his knowledge of what equality means to him is not based on equal rights but White rights first, then minority, which presents the problem of why it's a Black thing!

- Lisa Johnson

Mandela's Strength critical to South African change

"Free at last, free at last." These simple yet powerful words spoken by Martin Luther King in the 1960s should forever ring true at the sight of Nelson Mandela being set free several weeks ago from a South African prison. Does this surprising, but logical, action by the South African government signal the end of apartheid? Not even the most optimistic of us can say for sure. But the fact remains that at least the struggle has come to an end.

In the past, African National Congress and the ANC have been criticized for failing to address the problems of inequality and poverty in South Africa. However, as apartheid comes to an end, these issues are now being addressed by new leadership that has been elected with an overwhelming majority. The ANC, under the leadership of Nelson Mandela, is committed to implementing policies that will benefit all South Africans, regardless of race.

The new government has already taken steps to address the housing crisis, which is one of the most pressing issues facing the country. The government has announced a new housing program that will provide affordable housing to millions of South Africans. Additionally, the government is working to improve access to education and health care, which are also critical issues.

While there is still much work to be done, the end of apartheid is a historic moment for South Africa. The country has moved beyond the isolation and division of the past, and is now working towards a brighter future.

- Michael C. DeAloia

Stadium needs kick

Enough is enough. I’m not going to stand around anymore and “hope” something will be done. I am a member of the women’s soccer team, and I’ve decided that something has to be done about the field situation. The other members of the team and I have been very patient and understanding, knowing that Xavier has many projects and changes to deal with. But that’s no longer acceptable. It’s time for action.

I was a student who would start a project, being determined as I am, and I would do it. Consequently, I have come to the conclusion that Xavier does not have this same dedication and vision. I was disappointed that I didn’t get the chance to see something through. I was one of the first people to say, “I’ll be there.”

As a student, I want to be part of the solution. I want to be part of the change. And that’s why I’m writing to you today. I think it’s important that we stand together and demand action from the administration and faculty at Xavier. This is a Division I program. I believe we deserve better than what we have been given.

I want to challenge Xavier to do its part in making this happen. I want to see the field a priority project at Xavier. I want to see the field a prestigious university. I want to see the field a place where we can compete and win. I want to see the field a place where we can be proud to call our own.

- Lisa Johnson

- Melissa Rae Moorman
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Muskies savor sweet taste of 'March Madness'

By David Stubenauch
The Xavier Newswire

INDIANAPOLIS - First round games of the NCAA Tournament have not been all-together kind to the Xavier Musketeers. The 1988 tournament paired them against the eventual champion Kansas Jayhawks in Lincoln, Nebraska. Last year, the place was Atlanta, Georgia, and the team was the Michigan Wolverines, the 1989 champions.

But this opening match-up was going to be a little bit different than most of the previous. This game was being played just up the road in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome, against the 17-14 Kansas State Wildcats. It would be played in their home uniforms in front of an overwhelming Muskies crowd, with a first ever sixth seed.

Only one person could keep Xavier from their destiny, a second round game against Georgetown. That was Kansas State's senior guard, Steve Henson. Henson came into the game averaging just under 17 points a game, but even more powerful, a great three-point field goal touch. He leads the Big Eight in career three-pointers, with 234.

The biggest key in this game was the near perfect free throws by the Muskies. They connected on 37 of 43 attempts, with Henson carrying the four fouls each; as, Georgetown’s big balance with offensive contributions, scoring 19 points for the game, 11 in the first half. Walker added 10 points, while Jamie Gladden and Strong played with four fouls each; as, Dikembe Mutombo (7'2") and sophomore Alonzo Mourning (6'10").

The second half attempts to cut the score were almost successful. After a three-point basket by David Edwards, the Hoyas tied the game at 68, and later at 70. Yet the Muskies were able to hold off the Hoyas to win. "I feared a lot of things and they all came true," said Georgetown coach John Thompson.

With four of the nation’s top rebounders, the inside game was a major factor. Georgetown’s big men, junior Dikembe Mutombo (7'2") and sophomore Alonzo Mourning (6'10") led Xavier’s seniors, Tyrone Hill (6'10") and Derek Strong (6'10").

The game was physical and fouls were inevitable. Leading 65-57 with still 6:15 left in the game, Hill picked up his fifth and final foul. Mourning also fouled out with 36 left to play. Strong and Walker played with four fouls each, as did Georgetown guard Dwayne Bryant.

Strong balanced his defensive playing with offensive contributions, scoring 19 points for the game, 11 in the first half. Walker added 15 points, while Jamie Cladden and Hill each scored 13 for the Muskies.

MIDWEST REGION SEMI-FINALS
Dallas, Texas - Thursday, March 22

TEXAS BASKETBALL

TEXAS PROBABLE STARTERS
F 32 - Lance Blanks
F 42 - Locksley Collie
C 44 - Guillermo Myers
G 12 - Joey Wright
G 14 - Travis Mays

XAVIER PROBABLE STARTERS
F 20 - Michael Davenport
F 42 - Tyrone Hill
C 33 - Derek Strong
G 10 - Jamal Walker
G 22 - Jamie Cladden

HEAD COACH: Tom Penders (23-8)
HEAD COACH: Pete Gillen (28-4)

OUTLOOK:
The Longhorns are the "Cinderella" team in this tournament. They have beaten Georgia, 100-88, and Purdue, 73-72. Xavier, meanwhile, is coming off a very emotional win over Georgetown, 74-71. The Xavier "Twin Towers" of Hill and Strong should be able to control the inside game while UT’s Travis Mays and Joey Wright will be keeping the Muskies guards on their toes. One great obstacle for Xavier will be the crowd. Texas likes to do things big, so expect a crowd somewhere around tremendous for the game.

-David Stubenauch
**Boxers host tourney**

By Lena Ina
The Xavier Newsuire

Another Xavier team will be in the limelight March 30-31, as the Boxing Club hosts the Midwest Regional Championships.

The competition will provide tough challenges in each of the 12 weight classes. The Air Force Academy will pose an obstacle as they defend their three-time national and regional titles. Iowa State University and the University of Cincinnati may also create problems.

Xavier will participate in six classes of the preliminary rounds Friday. Those who win advance to the championship rounds on Saturday.

The competition begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Schmidt Fieldhouse. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $1 for students.

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**Rugby kicks off spring season against rivals**

By Lena Ina
The Xavier Newsuire

Football exists at Xavier. Only it's rugby, another club sport that has a large following.

The spring season began last Saturday with a loss at John Carroll University. Under the leadership of experienced first-year coach Jim Persky, the team lost in the final minutes, 15-10. "They played very well for a first game, especially with guys playing their first game," said junior co-captain Richard Scallo.

The 37 members have become better organized under Persky. "With the addition of Coach Persky, we can really compete this year," added co-captain Bob McGuire.

The team travels this weekend to Ball State. Their next home game is April 7 against Marquette at Asmen Field.
**Sex is safe, but relationships can be deadly**

By Molly A. Donnellon
The Xavier Newsure

"What people see in one another is a total mystery," said the character Frankie in the Playhouse's latest production, Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune. This line seemed most significant to me because, while watching the play, I kept wondering what the only duo of characters could possibly see in one another.

Allow me to set the stage: Frankie is a waitress, and Johnny is a short-order cook. So far so good. The play takes place in Frankie's small apartment after the couple's first date. While Frankie is content to work and have sex with Johnny, the thought of forming a relationship with him is out of the question. She has been hurt before by love, and still has a bad taste in her mouth. However, this helpless romantic, who has just opened her eyes to the love that she wants so desperately to give her.

**PLAY REVIEW**

Sounds good, right? It is, really. The show has all the right elements of a hit play: an interesting story, good acting, and a talented cast. The audience may not overtake until the second act is how Johnny could be so emotional after one date. It's no mystery: that is simply his nature.

**Hitchcock's 'Eye' looks into new, solo sound**

By Greg Rickert
The Xavier Newsure

For the first time since 1984, Robyn Hitchcock is releasing a project without his band, The Egyptians. Riding on the coat-tails of Queen Elvis, Hitchcock's most successful album, the acoustic: Eye is almost a guaranteed success, despite its different nature.

And God knows, however, to think a solo, acoustic record would be a step backward for Hitchcock, and passed the project to Twin/Tone. It is only fitting, though, that Eye should be released on an independent label. In Hitchcock claims he is doing the record as a special "thank you" to the fans who supported him when he was recording on independent labels.

This also marks the first domestic release of a Hitchcock solo effort. I Often Dream of Trains, his last solo album, was only available in the U.S. as an import. A one-word description of Eye would be "pleasant." The record is nice to listen to. Featuring only Hitchcock's vocals and guitar playing, it would seem that something may be missing from the music, but nothing is missing.

**RECORD REVIEW**

Songs like "Beautiful Girl" and "Queen Elvis" show the softer side of Robyn Hitchcock. In between all of his queer thoughts and constructed images, which dominate many of his songs, Hitchcock has a tender heart which surfaces in a number of songs on this album.

**College top tens**

**Singles**
1. "Blue Sky Mine" - Midnight Oil
2. "Nothing Compares 2 U" - Sinead O'Connor
3. "Cuts You Up" - Peter Murphy
4. "Birdhouse in your Soul" - They Might Be Giants
5. "Burnin' Inside" - Ministry
6. "Head On" - Jesus and Mary Chain
7. "Festive" - Eleventh Dream Day
8. "The Downtown Lights" - The Blue Nile
9. "Deliverance" - Mission U.K.
10. "Blues Before and After" - Smithereens

**Albuns**
1. Deep - Peter Murphy
2. Float - They Might Be Giants
3. Beach - Eleventh Dream Day
4. Automatic - Jesus and May Chain
5. Ti - Smithereens
6. Boomerang - Creatures
7. Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste - Ministry
8. Hats - The Blue Nile
9. Pretty Hate Machine - Nine Inch Nails
10. A Blues for Buddha - Silencers

The top ten college albums and singles are courtesy of Art Garceau, Art's College Music Charts

**Forgotten fashions**

By Maria Lovell
The Xavier Newsure

Fashion is reflective of its time and place, and in the last 100 years, the styles have changed enormously. The Cincinnati Art Museum welcomes you to travel through a wardrobe of time. A new exhibit, "Out of Our Close: Fine Fashions, 1820-1920," has been put together featuring new acquisitions to their costume department, only one of which has ever been exhibited before. The exhibit displays pieces of veritable history by showing off authentic women's fashions from this time period.

From an 1830 "leg-of-mutton" sleeve silk moire dinner dress to an 1867 wedding gown worn by a Cincinnati bride to an 1898 maternity dress, the variety of fashions in the exhibit both intrigues and educates. Also featured is a display of five dolls dating from 1850-1920, which are also consumed in styles reflective of the changing roles of women throughout history. Included is a 1920 doll that imitates the famous "open" image. Don't miss this interesting artwork which will be on display through Sept. 2. 1990. And while you're at the museum, don't miss one of three different lectures on women's fashions through history being presented by Mary L. Meyer, first curator of the museum's costume collection, Elizabeth Jachimowicz, former curator of costume at the Chicago Historical Society and Otto Charles Thieme, organizer of the installation.
Paris: a lifetime of memories for scholars

By Jennifer Stark
Fredin Scholar

It all comes down to a question of time. How will there ever be enough time to see every museum we've planned to visit? How will all the oral presentations and texts and class requirements be completed? How will we ever fit in those day trips, weekend trips, extended "ps in the months remaining until our one-way flights to the U.S.? There surely isn't enough time to do everything, and how can we justify making choices?

The peculiarities of life on an imposed schedule manifest themselves with each rapidly passing day. Parisian hours may take a lifetime—especially on the Metro at rush hour—but days pass with alarming haste. Activities put off "until tomorrow" find themselves trampled, as tomorrow careens into yesterday and next week is already heavy with expectations. Weekends only drag in their anticipation. No sooner does the sun slide into Friday's dusk than it bugles Monday's dawn, a blur and a sigh later. Too much remains to be experienced, and how will it all get finished?

It won't. Willingly or otherwise, choices will be made, priorities set. A lesson we've repeatedly learned is that no "typical Fredin experience" exists. We each create our own. This isn't the time to regret what wasn't done or what won't be tried. It has never been the time to judge the reasons why one's expectations and realizations of this experience don't coincide with another's. The freedom we have to choose our personal directions precludes the refuge of regret. There is a wealth of experience in each event, be it the frustrations of using the Italian phones, the futility of beating at the Berlin Wall with just a hammer (future reference: bring a chisel) or the eerie silence behind the hinged bookcase of Anne Frank's secret annex.

It is impossible to satisfy the mad desire to see everything, do everything, visit everywhere. There is simply not enough time, but that isn't to say we're not going to try.
All announcements for the weekly Calendar must be sent to The Xavier Newswire office in the University Center by the Friday prior to publication, at 12 p.m. (noon). Please direct mail to Kerry Cronin, Calendar editor. Be sure to include name and phone number.

March

21 Student Activities Council is sponsoring the Talent/No Talent Show tonight in the Down Under from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is free. Sign up sheets are available in the SAC office for anyone interested in participating in the show. For more information, call Anne Behl or Mark Buchelt at 745-3534.

22 Programs in Peace and Justice and the Department of Career Planning and Placement are sponsoring “Putting Your Values to Work.” The Keynote Address will be delivered by Reggie Williams in Kelley Auditorium at 2 p.m. An Employment Fair will follow from 3-5:30 p.m. on the third floor of Alter Hall. For more information, call 745-3406.

22-23 Polling for SGA Elections begins today, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4-6 p.m. in the University Center and Alter Hall Lobbies. Polling will continue tomorrow with the same times. Winners will be notified by phone.

24 S.M.A.X. will meet to go to Resto today at 9 a.m. at the Dorothy Day House and will return at 12 p.m., noon.

26-31 International Week, sponsored by the International Student Society, begins today and will run through Mar. 31st. For more information, call 745-3350.

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Thursday, March 1st, 2:40 PM and 8-10 PM

Tuesday, March 13th, 2:40 PM

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