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Introducing SGA Executive tickets

Three groups have announced their candidacy for SGA Executives. To inform voters about their ideas, the groups filled out a brief questionnaire. Here, the Newswire highlights each ticket’s answer to one of the questions: If you could change one thing about Xavier, what would it be, and how would you accomplish it?

**JBC**

We believe that health and safety is the biggest concern with the current campus climate. We want to ensure that our students feel safe and comfortable both on and off this campus. To do this, we will be working with Chief Mikek and XUPD to find creative ways to teach students self-defense and other ways to be confident when walking around Norwood. In addition, we would also like to work with Norwood Police and other community leaders to help us become informed students to see what Xavier community can do to improve the Norwood community and help make it a safe place for all citizens.

**ASR**

One thing about Xavier that has been a popular issue or topic is Diversity. Statistics show that our school is one of the most diverse universities in the Midwest. However, we may be one of the most diverse, but we lack in being inclusive with each other. Inclusion is important and is what creates more of a community feeling for all of us. By us meeting other students from different backgrounds we can grow as people and even enjoy our time here at our home away from home. We would make SGA join other organizations and clubs in their events that seek to make Xavier even more of a home for us. We are an organization that is big but can join forces with others to make this change happen and be felt on campus. Events with others would be a great way to start the process for inclusion on campus, and simply showing the presence of the SGA Executives at club and organization meetings lets you know that we are here and we are working towards the same goal.

**VMR**

Areas we feel that need improvement are all of our GOA and First Year Seminar courses. These classes are supposed to offer first-year students with knowledge that can benefit them throughout their four years here but don’t discuss any relevant issues that go on within the Xavier community or the world. We need to have more GOA and First Year Seminar classes truthfully discuss issues of race, gender/sexuality and other global issues. Currently, some of the subjects that these classes touch upon deal with random topics that will not necessarily impact our lives.

We want to improve these programs so that they better inform and prepare our students for the issues they will face on campus as well as globally. First, we’ll meet with the coordinator of GOA, along with the coordinator of the First Year Seminar programs, to explain our platform. Then, we’ll see what ways SGA can help aid the transformation. We are proposing a committee that sits the director of our orientation programs, as well as FYS and GOA, and the director of McGrath to study the impact these programs have on the mental health and overall well-being of our students. The more we engage with our student body and try to understand every aspect they embody, the better we can make Xavier University a true place for all people.

Be sure to check out next week’s Newswire for highlights from the tickets’ platforms.

BoE updates Elections Code

**By Jessica Griggs  Editor-in-Chief**

As the Student Government Association (SGA) election season kicks off with the announcement of the Executive tickets, candidates in this year’s Executive and Senate races will notice a few changes in the Elections Code. Most notably, votes for write-ins and fill-ins will no longer be accepted in either race.

**Write-in Candidates**

In the past, write-ins have had the most success in Senate elections when fewer candidates completed the requirements to officially run than there were available seats. Last year, for example, more than half of the senators elected were write-in candidates. Now, if an insufficient number of candidates run for Senate, an application process to fill any empty seats after the election will take place in which applicants are evaluated and chosen by the current executive as outlined in the vacancy policies in the SGA constitution.

The thought of the BoE, and then Senate, is that by not allowing write-ins, and filling vacancies in accordance with the SGA constitution, at the very least, the executives will take the time to put out applications, interview people and ensure that they are qualified and genuinely interested in the position,” Board of Elections (BoE) Chair Talor Crawford said.

**Executive Campaign Grant**

An “Executive Campaign Grant” was an addition to the Elections Code that aims to level the playing field among Executive tickets economical- ly. According to the BoE, individual members of Executive tickets who meet the requirements and demonstrate financial need will be able to apply for the grant to supplement some of the costs of running a campaign.

Individual members who are eligible can receive up to $200 from the grant. Multiple members of each ticket are allowed to apply, so if all three members are eligible and are approved to receive the maximum amount, a total of $600 could be given to that ticket.

**Credit Hour Requirement**

Previously in the election code, candidates were only required to have attended Xavier for one semester by the time they would take office in January. This part of the code now requires that the candidates have “completed at least 24 credit hours at Xavier by the time the election process begins,” ruling first-years and first-year transfer students out of the running for the Executive elections.

**BoE Senate Event**

Campaigning for the Senate election will now require candidates to attend a BoE-sponsored event in addition to the normal canvassing and outdoor campaigning. This event is new and creates an opportunity for students to meet the Senate candidates when they are in a room all at the same time.
Fenwick Fellows present research
Students and faculty give presentation about slaveholding Xavier founder

BY RYAN KAMBRICH
Copy Editor

A research project that began last winter culminated in a presentation that brought students, faculty and university administration together on Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Kennedy Auditorium. It came as a follow-up to a lecture given last February by Dr. C. Wallace Gollar of the theology department titled ‘Bishop Edward Fenwick, Founder of Xavier University and Slaveholder.”

In this presentation, Gollar revealed that Xavier founder Edward Fenwick had owned slaves during his lifetime. Gollar once again ascended the stage in Kennedy Auditorium last week to report on his research team’s findings about Fenwick and Xavier’s origins.

Gollar was joined by Archival Librarian Anne Ryckbost and the ‘Fenwick Fellows’: Cormac Cashner, Sean James, Veronica Lawrence, Kara Petti and Miles Tiemeyer. These are students who worked alongside Gollar during the summer, and, as a team, presented their research on a topic that has been the source of intrigue throughout campus during the last few months, as Gornick Plowsen named opportunities and largely unbothered about the research.

Most were from Louisiana and came from wealthy slaveholding families, adding further narrative context to the team’s presentation. "We each had 25 students and we just went to work trying to find all we could about them,” Tiemeyer, a PPP professor Dr. Kathleen Smythe is expected to make recommendations on the name change by the end of the semester. Fenwick Place was originally named by student vote back in 2011.

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Author J.D. Vance spoke about the themes in his memoir regarding the working class and the American Dream. Vance discussed poverty, self-efficacy and opportunity and how they relate to political discourse in America.

BY RYAN KAMBRICH
Copy Editor


Published in June 2016, the book received nationwide no- toriety during last year’s pres- idential election. Many took it as a way of understanding the White working class voters who were a crucial part of Pres- ident Donald Trump’s elec- toral victory. The Economist called it “possibly the most important recent book about America.”

Within the memoir, Vance illustrates a culture in crisis. An Appalachian demographic, alienated from economic opportunity and largely unbothered about the research. “We each had 25 students and we just went to work trying to find all we could about them,” Tiemeyer, a PPP professor Dr. Kathleen Smythe is expected to make recommendations on the name change by the end of the semester. Fenwick Place was originally named by student vote back in 2011.

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Vance has not gone without criticism. Many have argued that no single narrative can fully explain the psychology of White rural America. Cri- tiques have come from Xavier students as well.

“My main criticism of Vance before I read the book was that he left the place that he had written about and gotten rich off of, and I felt that was somewhat of an unfair trade,” Miller, a ju- pper PPP major and critic of Vance said.

However, Miller was some- what placated by Vance’s pre- sentation.”After seeing him speak in person it’s clear that he does very much care about that place,” Miller said. “Meeting him in person definitely made his thoughts in a way that made me more sympathetic to his stance, especially for someone who hails from rural America,” it’s encouraging to see that the academic world is paying attention to that section of America.”

Dr. Steven Frankel of the philosophy department was also encouraged by hearing Vance speak.

"I was very pleased with the way the presentation was done, it was so balanced and nuanced and took into account the best arguments of the right and the left,” said Frankel.

"That’s the kind of thing that will encourage more civil dis- course and real conversation which is what we need in this country.”

‘Hillbilly Elegy’ author J.D. Vance speaks at XU

Author photo by Ryan Kambrich

Future friends in the present. Vance’s latest work, Hillbilly Elegy, is a new book that explores the American Dream, as Vance sees it, and the challenges that make the dream possible.

In Appalachia, Vance argues, hopelessness is abundant. Vance says his book is not about the failures of individuals, but rather the systemic failures that have contributed to the decline of the American Dream.

The book is available now and has received praise from critics and audiences alike. Vance’s message is clear: hope is not a given, but it is a possibility. And it is up to each of us to make it a reality.

In this presentation, Vance shared his thoughts on the American Dream and how it can be achieved. He discussed the importance of education, personal responsibility, and the role of government in creating opportunities for all Americans.

Vance’s message resonates with audiences across the country, and his books continue to be a source of inspiration and hope for those seeking to build a better future for themselves and their communities.
It was fall break. Campus was quiet.

Oct. 1, 12:15 a.m. — Xavier Police assisted Residence Life with a room search in Husman Hall. A small amount of drugs, alcohol and paraphernalia were recovered during the search. Residence Life will follow up.

Oct. 1, 11:28 a.m. — A student who had parked without a parking permit in the R-2 lot was referred to the Code of Conduct process for 13 unpaid citations.

Oct. 3, 12:46 a.m. — A non-student sleeping in the ground floor lounge of Gallagher Student Center was issued a trespass warning letter and sent on his or her way.

Oct. 3, 9:02 p.m. — An intoxicated non-student found sleeping on the sidewalk in front of the Village Apartments was transported to his or her residence off campus.

Oct. 4, 11:15 p.m. — A student reported that he or she was scammed out of $200 by an individual he or she met through the Hire-a-Muskie website.

Oct. 5, 5:41 p.m. — Xavier Police assisted Norwood Police in apprehending four minors who were wanted for shoplifting from the Family Dollar in the Norwood Plaza.

Oct. 5, 6:54 p.m. — Xavier Police assisted Cincinnati Police and Norwood Police with investigating a report of an auto robbery at Dana Avenue and Montgomery Road. The vehicle was found abandoned behind Stones Lanes shortly after the car’s owner had reported it as missing.

Oct. 8, 3:56 a.m. — Xavier Police assisted Norwood Police with a roommate dispute at U-Station.

Week in review

What you may have missed

- A South Carolina woman received $400,000 worth of oxycodone in the mail. The package was intended to be mailed to her previous address, which was vacant. The woman gave the package to the police and continued waiting for the yoga mat she had ordered (Oct. 3).

- The Internal Revenue Service awarded Equifax a $7.25 million no-bid contract to assist in identity verification and validation, despite the credit reporting bureau experiencing what Ars Technica called “very possibly the worst leak of personal info ever” shortly before (Oct. 3).

- A man attempted to rob a San Diego bank by passing a note to the teller, demanding money. However, the bank teller said “No.” The man left without any money (Oct. 4).

- The U.S. Federal Communications Commission approved Alphabet Inc., the company behind Google, to send balloons to restore cell phone service in Puerto Rico (Oct. 6).
A White girl’s guide to privilege

I am a White, upper middle class, educated, able-bodied, Christian and cis-gendered woman who prefers romantic relationships with men. You can probably say the same about at least one of those elements of privilege. What do these elements of my identity mean? It means that I have varying degrees of privilege that affect the way I interact with the world, and you do, too.

If you’re reading this article, I can assume at least one fact about you, and that is that you can understand this text and thus to some extent literate. Given that Xavier’s primary audience is the Xavier community, you are likely completing or have completed secondary education. You were and are also on the receiving end of countless resources to assist your success.

Here at Xavier, we have teachers, resident assistants and librarians who care about us, as well as career coaches, counselors at McGrath and so much more. These are very good privileges to have and shouldn’t be taken for granted.

Our duty, as citizens of the world, empathetic people and members of a Jesuit community, is to ensure that marginalized people gain access to those levels of privilege.

This is the pilot article for a potential series entitled, “A White girl’s guide to privilege,” an interactive exploration of my own biases. The series will include interviews with staff and students at Xavier discussing their experience with privilege or lack thereof compared to the privilege I benefit from and having transparent dialogue about what I, or any person of privilege, can do to contribute to the movement toward equal opportunity for all.

Take this quiz to see if articles in the series might be relevant to you.

We are only our politics

Recently, the Newswire presented an article entitled “We are more than our politics,” in which we were told of the complexity of the sacred individual – the multifaceted nature of each person’s opinions and the necessity of respecting the plurality of those opinions for their own sake.

Cura Personalis is conjured up to delineate the toleration and inclusion of opinions and others, to understand that, when you are facing someone with opposing views, you should not assert universalism, for this is “unhealthy.”

No, we must instead buy into the neoliberal-consumerist identity-mongering presented to us as postmodern fractionality.

God forbid, you have to justify your opinions, your political stances – you can whimsically combine any of them you like, as if you were picking flavors at an ice cream shop.

Politics has become the choosing of identities with no real content at all – it’s no longer partisan, for this is in bad taste in a world which values lickspittle neutrality and moderation as the highest of virtues. Thoughts and language are only reflections of actual conditions of life. How you self-describe politically is utterly irrelevant; what matters is how your stances relate to the discourse and actions in modern society.

One’s political positions do not exist in a vacuum. The degeneration in our political standards is really a degeneration of reason. The elevation of this purportedly non-partisan, objective space untainted by ideological narratives and human bias is really its own partisan position.

When one “takes a step back” and asserts a political “Truth” beyond partisanship, one is creating an uncritically accepted field of power outside control by the people.

Why not get rid of the whole spectacle? Why not just get things done?

The danger here is that the question of “what to do?” is more and more conceived along technical lines, as something unquestionable and having a basis only in what already exists.

An avant-garde politics must be one which precisely politicizes what is conceived as non-political, which tears away the veil of “objectivity” and reveals its mythological pretenses to arbitrariness and “freedom of choice” does not exist in a vacuum.

If one does not assume direct responsibility for ones social existence, even within one’s private use of reason, the more one assumes direct responsibility for oneself the more society conceives itself as enough to enable, as a mass, the less breathing room there is allotted for the “Other,” and the free we are to master our reality.

If politics means the subordination of a thing to the public power, to the organization of the people as a mass, then we proudly assert the politicization of the whole sphere of existence – of every facet of existence, even within one’s private use of reason. The more one assumes direct responsibility for one’s social existence, the more society conceives itself as enough to enable, as a mass, the less breathing room there is allotted for the “Other,” and the free we are to master our reality.

As radical partisans of democracy, we fervently reject this stance: disagreements must be justified, even to the justifier himself. We do not recognize private islands of individuality outside reason – reason is universal, and that means there are no sacred spaces outside its use.

The highest freedom corresponds with the strictest self-disciplining of oneself to the use of universal reason – we recognize no other conception of freedom, because “freedom of choice” does not allow the horizon by which one can alter the framework of choice itself.

If freedom means the ability to do something consciously, to exercise a certain power over an object, then unjustified pretenses to arbitrariness can only be a confirmation of one’s prostration before the ruling order. If one does not assume total, absolute responsibility for one’s ethical subjective existence, there will be no possibility of freedom, no real public accountability.

The Xavier Newswire is committed to republishing the news as well as explain its significance to readers. In addition, through publishing opposing view-points and opinions, the Newswire hopes to foster a dialogue on campus, among students, faculty and staff.

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Columbus Day misleads Italian Americans

Monday, Italian Americans across the country took part in Columbus Day celebrations, riding in floats, brandishing Italian flags on their faces and taking pride in their ethnic heritage. Throughout the past few years, there has been an increasing movement from Indigenous and Latino groups to reclaim the holiday as Indigenous People’s Day. Citing the horrors and devastation that Columbus brought onto the native people of the Americas, they advocate for the remembrance and celebration of the heritage and culture of the native population that was nearly destroyed.

Some Italian Americans see this as an affront to their own ethnic heritage and pride, and they believe that this change would belittle the struggles that Italian Americans endured during their process to become “Americans.” Basil Russo, the president of the Order Italian Sons and Daughters of America, said in an interview that “Columbus Day is the day we’ve chosen to celebrate who we are, and we’re entitled to that just as they are entitled to celebrate who they are.”

There are several things wrong with this statement, namely the ideas “we” have chosen Columbus Day and that Columbus represents “us.” Although there were small efforts to make Columbus Day a holiday by a couple of small groups before it became a national holiday, the major lobbying effort to make it a national holiday was led not by an Italian organization, but a Catholic one. The Knights of Columbus were behind the push to make Columbus Day a national holiday through tough lobbying efforts. In 1934, under President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, it was made an official national holiday. The founder of this organization, Michael J. McGivney, wasn’t even of Italian descent; he was the child of Irish immigrants.

So when Russo refers to this holiday as one “we chose,” who is that “we?”

The second and much more significant point to be made is that Columbus was not Italian. Italy was a separate country, with its own languages, culture, history and ethnicity. It was formally called the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies from 1816 to 1861. The reason that the majority of Italian Americans are from the southern part of the peninsula is because in 1861, the northern kingdom of Piedmont was financed and supported by the French and the British to colonize the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. In the process, between 300,000 and 1 million people were killed in what some historians now call a genocide. People were rounded up and shot in town squares, and guerilla fighters’ heads were decapitated and studied to “prove” that the people of the south were “genetically inferior” to the people of the north. The conditions became so unbearable that there was an exodus of people to many other countries and regions, from South and North America and even as far as Australia.

Additionally, the history of what happened to the people of the south was covered up so well that today the majority of not just Italian Americans, but Italians themselves aren’t fully aware of what happened in 1861.

When these immigrants arrived to places like Australia and North America, they faced a separate kind of discrimination because they were not perceived as “White” by the Anglo-Saxon majority at the time. When this holiday was proposed, this population of disenfranchised immigrants saw this as an opportunity to assimilate to American culture and become part of the mainstream.

However, the problem with this was that Columbus was not, a part of the same people that the majority of Italian Americans are from. It can be argued that he was a part of the people that were responsible for them becoming refugees and coming to this country. We have been tricked into celebrating a person from a region that was responsible for our own conquest and colonization.

This might seem like a semantic hot potato, but there is a very real, tangible and important difference between the people Columbus came from and the people the vast majority of Italian Americans are descendants of. If Italian Americans want to celebrate our ethnic heritage, there is a century-long history of people for us to choose from. Given our shared Southern Italian ethnic heritage, why not celebrate those who defended our original and actual motherland from colonizers? Carmine Crocco and Michellina Di Cesare were famous guerilla fighters who fought fearlessly to defend our ancestors’ sovereignty and dignity. Not only are they people to be proud of, but they are a representation of our actual ancestors and cultural heritage. It is time for Italian Americans to learn about our real history and not simply take what has been fed to us by people who either did not know our history or were intentionally trying to misinform us. We have an entire history that has been hidden from us for more than 155 years, and now is the perfect time to start learning about it.

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Xavier AD takes new role at NCAA

Greg Christopher named new head of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions

**By Luke Feliciano**

Sports Editor

Xavier Athletic Director Greg Christopher was named the head of the NCAA Committee on Infractions (COI) last month.

On Sept. 19, the NCAA announced that Christopher, who has served as a member on the committee since 2012, would become the new head of the committee.

According to the NCAA, the COI is an independent administrative body tasked with matters such as conducting hearings, giving appropriate penalties and tracking institutions on probation.

In his new role, he ensures that the committee’s mission remains the same. In an interview with the Newswire, he said, “my role is to simply make sure the trains run on time at a couple of committee-wide meetings each year.”

Christopher doesn’t point to any specific infractions trends happening in college athletics right now, but said that “violations that occur during the recruiting process” seem to be most prevalent. He also said that “academic fraud issues are another hot button subject.”

Christopher points to the vast diversity that the committee has and believes that this plays a key role in the success of the group. “COI is the most diverse and thoughtful group that I’ve been a part of. The committee is a fascinating blend of people—college presidents, faculty, coaches, other AD’s and outside members with legal experience,” Christopher said.

He noted the committee’s diversity is a “mix (that) leads to robust deliberations and diverse opinions.”

As the new head of the committee, Christopher sees “no specific changes—my role is to keep things moving forward.”

Christopher assumed the role of athletic director at Xavier in 2013 after serving as the athletic director and athletic director at Bowling Green State University in the six years prior. Christopher commented on his experiences at both schools, saying that “My job is essentially the same: The primary focus for any AD are long-range planning, fundraising and working with our student-athletes, coaches and staff.”

Xavier entered the Big East Conference in Christopher’s first full year as athletic director. Since then, Xavier has seen success from its athletic department, most notably from two baseball conference championships in 2014 and 2016, two Sweet Sixteen appearances and an Elite Eight (2017) appearance in men’s basketball.

Christopher remains optimistic about the future of Xavier athletics and attributes the successes of the athletic programs as a result of a true team effort.

“Xavier is a great place with terrific people,” Christopher said. “The entire campus is involved in athletics. Ranging from faculty mentors to the development team, we couldn’t do this without the 18 sports without all of Xavier’s assistance.”

### Analysis: CBB under pressure after 10 FBI arrests

**Louisville, Adidas found in connection to major money recruitment scandal**

Consider briefly a time in your life when you went about completing a task using the same method for an extended period of time. You never really stopped to think that what you were doing was wrong, unethical and against the federal law. That may be a drastic oversimplification, but in an extended way, that is what NCAA basketball is facing within the debacle of the current FBI investigation surrounding the payment of players and the coaches involved in the corruption.

On the morning of Sept. 26, the FBI announced that it had arrested 10 individuals — four assistant coaches along with marketing and financial representatives — who had assisted in the payment of recruits to play for their schools. Adidas, the brand most closely linked with this initial breach of news, saw one of its most prominent individuals, James Gatto, the director of global sports marketing, arrested for his involvement.

You may notice that the arrested coaches were assistant coaches. Yet, the name that circulates immediately following the release of the report was Louisville’s head coach Rick Pitino, who allegedly helped funnel $100,000 to Brian Bowen. Bowen suddenly committed to Louisville in early June after pursuing other programs, and he has since been suspended by the NCAA.

This was just the latest in a string of scandals for Pitino and ultimately led to his firing. In 2015, he came under fire when it was discovered that an assistant paid and hired escorts to entertain recruits and current players. As a result of the scandal, the school elected to self-impose a postseason ban and lowered its number of available scholarships. Pitino had been at Louisville since 2001, and he was fired alongside Athletic Director Tom Jurich, the man who orchestrated the rise of nearly every Louisville sport to national prominence.

Student-athletes are not allowed to be paid for their performance. What these marketing representatives hope is that through paying players, they will eventually sign with their company once they leave school for the NBA.

What does this mean for the NCAA? Well, after a recent report suggested there would be more reports released in the near future, it seems this is going to be an issue that changes the landscape of college basketball.

It will change the way recruiting is handled and the way schools compete for high school players. It will also have trickle-down effects through the entire system of basketball. Or at least, it should.

Jeff Goodman of ESPN reported the day these allegations were released that one high-major coach texted him and said, “I don’t think this (stuff) broke. I will sleep like a baby tonight.” No, not all programs are built on under-the-table deals and shady operations. Many programs operate within the rules and recruit at a high level in a permissible manner.

Frankly, many of these coaches probably were not even aware that they were breaking federal law. The NCAA is not a law-enforcement body; it doesn’t have the ability to enforce the law. The FBI decided to get involved, and from the sound of it, they’re launching an all-out attack and cracking down on what has become common-place within NCAA recruiting.

The FBI released a report last week, and it made known that the way coaches were going about recruiting, a task completed for years, needed to be dramatically changed.

By Paul Fritschner

Staff Writer

Louisville head coach Rick Pitino was fired after the FBI uncovered a major recruiting scandal involving the school’s basketball program and 2017 ESPN 100 recruit Brian Bowen. Four assistant basketball coaches and Adidas director of global sports marketing James Gatto were arrested.
Take advantage of the new iOS update

BY HYEHYUN HWANG
Guest Writer

1) The Drag and Drop
There are probably many times when you have typed something in the wrong spot or wanted to select and move the text as you would on a computer document but couldn’t. The iOS 11 update allows you to drag and move a highlighted portion of text by simply pressing on the piece. Note that it works within one app and one app only.

2) Doodle your mail
When drafting an email, you can now press the screen, select “insert drawing” and send a drawing to the recipient of your email. So, go on and share those stick figures, ghosts, pumpkins and witches with your friends and family as you get ready for the Halloween season.

3) Capture those moments with more life than before!
The new update allows you to take live photos during a FaceTime session with your best friend or your favorite aunt! Make those sessions more memorable by going into “Settings > FaceTime > FaceTime Live Photos” and voila! You’ll be able to take live photos during your FaceTime Sessions.

4) Want to go dark?
iOS 11 allows you to invert colors of your iPhone display. Click on “Settings > General > Accessibility > Display Accommodations > Invert Colors.” You’ll find two options for reversing the color display on your phone. Personalize your phone even more with this cool feature!

5) Draw on your screenshots!
Every time you take a screenshot, you might notice a little screen pop up in the left corner of your screen. Click on it and you’ll find a whole new tool that enables you to highlight, write and draw on your screenshot. So, scribble away and share photos with friends and family instantly.

6) Widgets make a comeback (finally)
The control center, the translucent screen that came up when you swiped up on the previous iOS version, is formatted in a way that resembles the widget feature on Mac books. You can really see that Apple focused on the personalization of phones so that you can customize the control center. Simply go to “Settings,” > “Control Center > Customize Controls.” Here you will be able to add and drop the gadgets you want and don’t want on your control center.

7) Where did my Night Shift go?
For those of you night owls concerned about your optic health who couldn’t find your go-to feature and best friend, the night shift button, get ready to be mind-blown. The 3D touch feature is making its way deeper and deeper into the iPhones. Just swipe up for your control center, and press slightly harder on the brightness control pad. It will make only the brightness pad show up on your screen, and in the bottom center of that screen there will be a circular button labeled “Night Shift.” Check it out now and keep your eyes healthy, folks.

BY HYEHYUN HWANG
Guest Writer

Take advantage of the new iOS update voila! You’ll be able to take live photos during your FaceTime Sessions.

Cut here for your very own life-sized iPhone 8 Plus! Courtesy of the Xavier Newswire.

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   c. Red
   d. Brown

2. What's your favorite fall beverage?
   a. Pumpkin Spice Latte
   b. Hot Chocolate
   c. Apple Cider
   d. Maple Pecan Latte

3. What's the best article of clothing for fall?
   a. Stylish Vests
   b. Cozy Sweaters
   c. Blanket Scarves
   d. Fuzzy Socks

4. What's your favorite thing to do in the summer?
   a. Taking Photos in Sunflower Fields
   b. Go Stargazing with Friends
   c. Lounging by the Pool
   d. Eating Ice Cream

5. What's the best seasonal breakfast food?
   a. Pumpkin Pancakes with Maple Syrup
   b. Scrambled Eggs with Cranberry Muffins
   c. Apple Cider Donuts
   d. Triple Berry Scones

You Should...

Go to a Pumpkin Patch (mostly a's)
Survive a Corn Maze Expedition (mostly b's)
Pick Some Fresh Apples at the Orchard (mostly c's)
Bake Some Fresh Desserts (mostly d's)

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Aries: Something shocking will happen. However, I can't tell you until you Venmo me 25 cents. A college kid needs to eat.

Taurus: The stars are in alignment, you will find time for a much needed nap.

Gemini: Midterms have come and gone, but you still have no idea who half the people in your class are.

Cancer: You won’t be able to resist buying yet another succulent for your windowsill.

Leo: You’ve already made your countdown to Christmas. Calm down, Buddy.

Virgo: Be careful not to walk under any ladders or cross paths with any black cats this Friday.

Libra: All you’re getting this week in the caf’ is leaky cups. Tough luck.

Scorpio: You’re strangely feeling the urge to consume apple everything. Apple pie, apple cider, applesauce, even wormy apples!

Sagittarius: You pretend to know what’s going on in Grey’s, but you lost track somewhere around season 4.

Capricorn: Downside: You’re starting to get sick. Upside: You have an excuse not to look presentable this week.

Aquarius: You are very thankful to all those who finally did their laundry during fall break.

Pisces: When in doubt, choose sí or c.