GSC, Chartwells renovation updates announced

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Regardless, Kiah said these storefronts will provide options students have asked for. The controversy begins with that claim. During SGA’s meeting on April 9, Kiah spoke as the Report of the Administration. Among other topics, he addressed the GSC's renovations. In his report, he referenced data from a number of surveys about the food students want. According to Rakowski, SGA has previously requested this data but was not given it.

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In a meeting on April 20, Kiah said that participants from the GSC and SGA have asked for the removal of the Subway and Blue Gibbon's locations, as well as the addition of new dining options. She expressed her desire to make Xavier food options more widely available. "If you need to utilize the Xavier food bank or if you cause they have food options. Overall, however, "Xavier is like a university with that claim. During SGA's and Student Organizations discussions against gun violence… students who choose to participate in lawful demonstration our construction will begin." The vigil included reading the "We Will Not Be Next Nation" and "Volition due to business in the form aspect were a group of engineers allegedly did the whole atrium is "Ryan's Pasta Cucina". Currito to consider additional options for summer students, including salads. However, "Xavier is like a university with that claim. During SGA's and Student Organizations discussions against gun violence… students who choose to participate in lawful demonstration our construction will begin." The vigil included reading the "We Will Not Be Next Nation" and "Volition due to business in the form aspect were a group of engineers allegedly did..."
POLICE NOTES OF THE YEAR

Aug. 26, 4:03 p.m. — Xavier Police assisted Norwood Police in a search for a suspect wanted for robbing the UDF at Montgomery Avenue and Mentor Avenue. The suspect was last seen running on Mentor Avenue. An XU Alert Me was issued.

Sept. 1, 9:04 p.m. — Xavier Police stopped a vehicle that was driving through the Xavier Yard from Brockman Hall to the front of Bellarmine Chapel. The driver was warned and sent on their way.

Sept. 9, 11:37 p.m. — Xavier Police and Norwood Police responded to the 4000 block of Hudson Avenue after receiving a noise complaint and report of a large party. Norwood Police handled the situation.

Oct. 10, 11:19 a.m. — A student observed jumping onto air conditioning units with roller blades was referred to the code of conduct process.

Oct. 19, 11:32 p.m. — Xavier Police investigated a report of a person wearing a black morphine mask. While Harmon was from the FBI and was investigating a report of a male subject between 40 and 50 years of age telling RAs he was from the FBI and looking for "bugs." The area was checked, but the subject was unable to be located.

NOTE OF THE YEAR

Your friendly neighborhood FBI agent

Oct. 16, 3:16 p.m. — Xavier Police assisted Residence Life with a search in Kuhlman Hall after a report of a male student who had been ejected from the C-2 Lot was escorted back to the restaurant, where they returned the sign and apologized to the manager. The student was referred to the code of conduct process for theft and underage consumption of alcohol.

Dec. 2, 1:44 p.m. — A student who had been ejected from the Crosstown Shootout twice attempted to sneak back into the arena a third time and was taken into custody, transported to their room in Brockman Hall and re-leased to Residence Life. The student was charged with trespassing and underage consumption of alcohol and was referred to Residence Life.

Dec. 28, 8:18 p.m. — Xavier Police, Cincinnati Fire and Physical Plant responded to the Cintas Center for a fire alarm. A broken water pipe that was steaming activated the alarm.

Jan. 12, 7:41 p.m. — Xavier Police, Residence Life, Cincinnati Fire and Physical Plant responded to a fire alarm at Brockman Hall. It was revealed that hairspray activated the alarm. The system was reset.

Jan. 28, 12:37 a.m. — Three students observed on Hayden Field ran away from officers when asked to stop. They eventually did and were identified and referred to the code of conduct process.

Feb. 7, 1:23 p.m. — A student reported an email scam involving Walmart and an opportunity to become a secretary shopper. The student received two fraudulent checks for $2,350 each that they did not cash and instead reported to Xavier Police.

Feb. 10, 1:55 a.m. — A student found inside Cintas Center on the arena floor flying a drone was escorted from the building and advised not to return.

Feb. 17, 8:23 a.m. — A student who attempted to steal a table from Baerger Hall was referred to the code of conduct process.

Feb. 25, 4:52 p.m. — Xavier Police investigated a vending machine that was broken into on the second floor of Fenwick Place. The company in charge of the machine was notified.

March 3, 4:54 a.m. — Xavier Police and Residence Life investigated a report of an underage intoxicated student sleeping in the fourth floor hallway of Husman Hall. The student was woken up and walked back to their room where they were released to get some sleep before their flight home at noon.

March 16, 9:39 a.m. — A Physical Plant employee reported damage to the vending machine on the second floor of Fenwick Place. The window was damaged, but the suspect was unable to access the products.

April 11, 4:43 a.m. — Xavier Police investigated a student trying to get into the front entrance of Brockman Hall wearing nothing but shorts. The student advised that they were probably sleepwalking and locked themselves out.

April 16, 4:45 p.m. — A Subway employee reported someone stole a tray of cookies from the display area early in the week. An investigation is pending.

WALKOUT: Friday’s event led to ‘Walk Up’ in response

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In response, SGA Vice President Cole Stautzberg said that the organizers “do recognize that this is not the only form of gun violence, that gun violence adversely affects a lot of different communities.”

In response to the Walkout, Xavier University College Republicans (XUCR) planned its own “Walk Up” event during which members handed out “encouragement cards.” The event was non-combative and was approved moving money to support extra security. I’m for everyone’s safety,” Harmon said.

Another aspect that differentiated the two events was the inclusion of a focus on mental health.

Hect said that he had asked SGA to include a mental health focus because “it is not just a gun issue.” While the Walkout didn’t focus on mental health, the Walk Up had information on psychological services available.

XUCR also criticized the lack of consensus among SGA members regarding the funding for the event. Tyler Harmon, who abstained from the vote in which the Senate approved moving money to the project fund for extra security, explained his thought process.

“I didn’t want to say no to extra security. I’m for everyone’s safety,” Harmon said. “I abstained because I didn’t want to say no to that, but also it was for the Walkout, and I didn’t want to say yes to that.”

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Dear Senior,

It is now time to accept that the beginning has ended. The end has begun. The middle has ended. The beginning has ended. It is now time to accept that the future I’d been planning on getting is out. Smile at them. Ask them, “What are you planning on doing out? Are you going to get out and approach the water? Will you know that you have done work, and the work did a part of you, too. You probably feel satisfied with yourself.”

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For some of you, the work was not as tiresome as for others. That does not mean that nothing was accomplished. Instead, if you can hold your head up high and say, “Seniors, you have learned and processed and blossomed. That does not mean that you yourself have grown, you know that you have done work, and the work did a part of you, too. You probably feel satisfied with yourself.”

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Goodbye Xavier: more than a school

I’ve thought about what I’d write for my last contribution to the Newswire since I became the Opinions and Editorial page editor at the end of my sophomore year. As the outgoing Op-Ed editor, I had the privilege of helping three years of seniors voice their parting thoughts to the Xavier community. But now that it’s my turn, I truly have no idea what to say.

I toyed with the idea of giving deep, philosophically sage advice to the underclassmen about how quickly it all goes by and to treasure all the moments ahead of them. I thought about reflecting on my past week and all of the amazing events I took part in for the last time as a student on Xavier’s campus. I even debated writing a comical piece that has absolutely nothing to do with parting words or saying goodbye to a place I’ve come to think of as my home simply because goodbyes are too hard for me.

Back when I was a freshman, and back when we were called freshmen, I was convinced Xavier was not the place for me. I even went as far as starting applications to other schools to attend during spring semester.

Ultimately, I never followed through with any of those plans, honestly because I was too lazy to finish any of the applications. Some days I thank myself for my laziness, and other days I wonder what could’ve happened if I had more motivation to explore other universities.

Fast forward to the summer between sophomore and junior year. I switched from trying to figure out a way to leave Xavier to doing everything I possibly could to stay. The 180-degree turn in my attitude toward Xavier occurred because I had something worth fighting for. I became involved within the community. I found a reason and my reason was to develop a competitive engineering program that I could be proud of.

I’ve met along the way a few incredible individuals who would’ve thought I would still be in Ohio after proving I would be gone after high school graduation.

It’s crazy how the more you fight against something, the more it becomes deeply rooted in your life.

The greatest thing Xavier has given me during the past four years is the knowledge that no matter how hard I plan or how intensely I try to control the events of my life to follow my perfect storyline, something, the more it becomes deeply rooted in your life.

Because it’s not Xavier that I’ll miss, it’s everyone I’ve met along the way and who has impacted my journey that I’ll miss.

Ahrena Rowe is a senior psychology major from Cincinnati. She is the outgoing Opinions and Editorial page editor for the Newswire.

Spent time on the little things

Happiness and success are supposed to be the ultimate goals, right? Throughout my years in high school, everything I’ve ever done has been focused on things that sound nice, but there’s no way that could be more important than just throwing my bottle in the trash. A professor told me a story about a professor who thought they were unimportant, turned out to be central to their college experience. Now here we are, four years later, once again getting ready to start a new chapter in our lives.

To the Class of 2018, the best advice I can think of is to offer the same reminder that my teacher gave me. As you make the transition into a new job, volunteering, grad- uate school or whatever your plans are after graduation, spend time on the little things. Regardless of what you end up doing in the future, you will have the opportunity to take a little extra time to slow down on things that may not seem important.

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I’s my turn, I truly have no idea what to say. It’s a nice bonus, but the only advice for anyone planning to attend Xavier or simply taking the extra time to be a good friend. If my college experience is at all indicative of the future, though, remembering to take advantage of these kinds of small acts will not always come instinctively or intuitively. We will need to actively strive to remember to embrace those moments. If we can do that, I firmly believe that we will all lead much more meaningful lives.

Many of us have yet to determine precisely what makes us happy or exactly what success will mean for us in the coming years. But if we spend time on the little things, we may just discover success and happiness come along the way.

Olivia Kneestrick is a senior criminal justice major from Mason, Ohio. She is the outgoing Head Copy Editor for the Newswire.
Women's golf lands third-place finish to end season at the Big East Championship

Photo courtesy of goxavier.com

Junior Mikayla Smith was a top performer for the women's golf team, shooting a 239 (+27) to place seventh with a score of 243 (+33) to place seventh with a score of 243 (+33) to place seventh with a score of 243 (+33)

Men's tennis closes regular season, looks to tournament

Photo courtesy of goxavier.com

The Xavier men's tennis closed out the 2018 season on a high note, finishing third in the Big East Championship. The Musketeers had a strong performance throughout the season, leading the way for the men's tennis team.

By COLIN COOPER
Staff Writer

The Xavier men's tennis team traveled to Butler University in Indianapolis for a Big East Conference match on Friday. The Musketeers defeated Butler Bubble in Xavier's final match of the regular season.

The Musketeers will face the Red Storm on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Butler won the match, the Musketeers will attempt to push through adversity heading toward the Big East Tournament in the coming week. During the Saturday matchup with Butler, Xavier was unable to grab any singles matches.

Butler dominated the singles, as all but one set was even close for Xavier. Freshman Jan Yrba played the best of the Musketeers in singles, losing closely 6-4, 7-5 in his match.

Xavier was able to see some success during the weekend, as it was able to find a win in doubles matches. Senior Gabriel Araujo and junior Jack Dykema won the only match for Xavier on Saturday by a score of 6-3, 6-2 over Butler.

Along with the matchup at Butler this weekend, Xavier tennis also found out its fate for the 2018 Big East Tournament.

The tournament, which is being held at the Cayce Tennis & Fitness Center in Cayce, S.C., will have eight Big East schools compete for the title of Conference Champion.

Of the eight possible seeds, Xavier received the seventh seed. This seeding will match it up against second-seeded St. John's in the quarterfinals. The Musketeers will face the Red Storm on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

If Xavier wins, it will advance to the semifinals on Saturday to face the winner of Marquette/Georgetown.

Xavier looks to close out the 2018 season on a high and competitive note. A strong performance at the Big East Tennis Championships this coming weekend will create strong momentum heading into the fall season, especially for a team that is loaded with underclassmen.

The future is bright for Xavier men's tennis, and this season is just the beginning.
The Crossover of the Century
Avengers: Infinity War premieres Friday.
Here are Marvel movies to watch in preparation

BY JACK DUNN
Campus News Editor

Iron Man (2008): The movie that started it all. It’s almost hard to believe that this movie came out 10 years ago and what exactly the Marvel Universe has become because of it. It’s got it all: the swagger of HJB as Tony Stark, the badass fights, the classic Marvel villain and arguably the best ending to a superhero film in the history of ever.

The Avengers (2012): If you think the hype for this movie is real, throwback to 2012 right before this movie came out. This movie not only brought together your favorite heroes (and villains) for the first time on screen, but it also redefined “superhero blockbuster,” making $6.1 billion during its theatrical run.

Captain America: Civil War (2016): I know, I know, I should put the second Avengers movie Age of Ultron here so you understand more context for Infinity War. But this was Age of Ultron part two, and it was MUCH better. It has epic hero vs hero fights, and it also introduces two new favorites to the MCU: Spiderman and Black Panther.

Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. I and II (2014 and 2017): I couldn’t pick between the two. These movies are proof that Marvel can make even the most obscure comic superheroes fun. This unorthodox superhero team, led by the incredibly funny Stanford played by Chris Pratt, not only explains more of the galactic scale of the MCU, but also has a lot of laughs while doing it. It has the best soundtrack too, if you ask me.

Black Panther (2018): I won’t spoil this one since it came out so recently, but it is a fantastic movie, and it will give you the most context as to what is happening right before Infinity War. This movie is the perfect lead-up.

Welcome to the West

The final line of Bennum Damul’s creation being presented on the stairs of Smith Hall atrium. She presented her collection, titled Moon Dame, to an enthusiastic response by the crowd of Xavier students and alumni.

BY ARENA ROWE
Opinions & Editorials Editor

If there was ever a time that flawlessly displayed the myriad of talent Xavier students possess, last Saturday was that time. That evening in the Smith Hall atrium, Xavier students put on a fashion show called “Welcome to the West.”

The event was organized by senior Prince Nortey and junior Victoria Mbachilin in under a month.

“We wanted a platform…to not only showcase my designs and others’ designs, but offer a platform for various students to show their hidden talents to the Xavier community,” Nortey said.

The brands featured were GrindGrind, Varem Apparel, Nest Phil Global and Moon Dame.

GrindGrind was founded in 2013 by Xavier alumn Anthony “Ant” Renfroe. It is clothing that allows its wearer to take part in actions that produce better and faster results.

Varem Apparel is a new line that has yet to officially launch. “Varem will officially launch in the summer of 2018,” Mbachilin said. The official website drops April 22.

Varem Apparel took a colorful and playful take on traditional athletic wear with leggings, hoodies and sports bras made of eye-catching prints. Mbachilin hopes to release a new winter line at the end of 2018.

Nortey’s Nest Phil Global is a line that exemplifies confidence and elegance. Founded in January, 2018, the line will have a website online with the beginnings of Nest Phil Global’s women’s clothing line. The pieces shown during the fashion show resembled traditional West African casual wear with a sleeker design. The shirts were solid colors with distinguishable African print and colors accenting the pieces.

Moon Dame is a line that was founded in 2016. “I saw the need to intersect fashion, healing, sustainability, empowerment and environmental justice...that is why I started the line (Moon Dame),” founder junior Bennum Damul said.

The audience responded empathetically to her designs. The garments were made from sheets and other forgotten fabrics. When asked what’s next, Damul said, “I plan on creating more on a large scale (and) start selling to the public.”

In addition to the lines, there were musical performances by four Xavier students and a dance number by the African Student Association’s (ASA) dance team. Senior Jibrail Sadava DJed and senior Zachary, who also served as the host for the entire event, slowed things down with a piano-ano picture. Videos and posters promoting filmed and edited by Xavier alum Montel Adkins were also presented.

Overall, “Welcome to the West” was an event that more than showcased what Xavier’s students of color are capable of.

Mike Stud

His music can be described in one word: tolerable. Relative- unoriginal, Mike Stud seems to rap more about “bitches,” “fame,” and getting drunk than of anything relatively substantial. Though the shallow subject material of his music is unsurprising, it’s also unoriginal and doesn’t add anything new or innovative to the music scene. The tune and beat of his music is better than most of the aggressive rap music filling bars’ but it’s nothing I’d every add to a playlist.

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Best song: Bare Knuckle

Cassidi

Giving some major Jolo vibes, Cassidi’s music is definitely the kind of sound you’d hear on the radio. Though definitely vocally talented, Cassidi’s biggest advantage is being able to differentiate her songs from one another. Bringing in heavy bass beats and soft piano, Cassidi’s versatile nature keeps listeners interested with each new track. If you’re looking for more music that belongs on the average pop radio station, check out Cassidi’s music. Think “Closer” by The Chainsmokers meets Jolo.

Best song(s): All Eyes; Fake Friends

Lee Dewyze

Considering his success on American Idol, it’s no shock that Lee Dewyze has some talent. He’s definitely a versatile artist where each song is on a spectrum of Imagine Dragons, American Authors and AWOLNATION. Occasionally, Lee brings out a mild twang in his songs, but nothing that a Mumford & Sons or Lumineers fan couldn’t get behind. Lee Dewyze has a great voice and some pretty moving music that you can still house parties, but is nothing I’d every add to a playlist. His music is better than most of the aggressive rap music filling bars, but is nothing I’d every add to a playlist. His music is better than most of the aggressive rap music filling bars, but is nothing I’d every add to a playlist.

Best song(s): Blackbird Song; Oil & Water

DJ Jacoby

Though you’ll need to be bilingual to understand DJ Jacoby’s Afro-pop music, his tracks are, without a doubt, worthy of a dance party. With higher drum beats and the occasional sounding of trumpets, DJ Jacoby’s music creates a worry-free environment that makes it pretty irresistible to be on anything but your feet.

Best song: On sait pas ou on va

XavierFest Preview

XavierFest starts at 4 on the Yard so get ready!

BY HANNAH PAIGE MICHELS
Xavier News Wire

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Best song(s): Blackbird Song; Oil & Water

DJ Jacoby

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Best song: On sait pas ou on va

XavierFest Preview

XavierFest starts at 4 on the Yard so get ready!

BY HANNAH PAIGE MICHELS
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Mike Stud

His music can be described in one word: tolerable. Relative-unoriginal, Mike Stud seems to rap more about “bitches,” “fame,” and getting drunk than of anything relatively substantial. Though the shallow subject material of his music is unsurprising, it’s also unoriginal and doesn’t add anything new or innovative to the music scene. The tune and beat of his music is better than most of the aggressive rap music filling bars’ but it’s nothing I’d every add to a playlist.

Best song(s): This Feeling, Brightside

McKinley Dixon

A step up from Mike Stud is McKinley Dixon. His lyrics are much more crafted and intellectual than those of Mike Stud. McKinley Dixon takes on a more upbeat approach to his music, though a lot of his songs end up blurring together with similar sounds. I was really impressed with his song “Bare Knuckle” and its funky urban feel as well as its social commentary.

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