A leaky sink led to recent damage to several rooms throughout Albers Hall

BY ALANNA BELMONT

A substantial amount of water leaking from 305 B (a storage room) in Albers Hall attracted the attention of a member of the custodial staff last Thursday around 11:45 p.m. Xavier Police (XUPD) and maintenance staff were immediately notified and rushed to the scene to try to minimize the damage.

It was discovered that the leak originated in a sink with a rubber attachment that extended from the main plumbing to allow for easy scientific instrument cleaning. The problem, however, was that this sink did not have the retrofitted auto shut off valve that ensured no water would seep between the metal and rubber piping.

“We’ve pulled all the others in Albers that haven’t been retrofitted,” Executive Director of Physical Plant John Schulte said.

Yet the damage caused by the separation of the valve was monumental. Schulte said the rooms most affected were the main lecture hall (room 105), a group of first-floor offices (rooms 105 A-D), a Human Physiology lab (room 203) and the storage room where the leak began.

Biology department chair Dr. William Anyonge noted the effects in room 203, directly below 305 B where the leak occurred.

“When I first saw it, it looked like the ceiling had exploded,” Anyonge said. “With those ceiling tiles, the water just kept building and building, and it couldn’t hold it anymore.”

Room 203, the Human Physiology lab, could have suffered the most damage, but thanks to the proactive cleaning methods of whoever was in the lab last, only a compter sustained any damage.

The building structure of Albers, however, did not skate by as easily. Three 2x2 LED lights had to be replaced because of water exposure, and a significant number of base-boards, ceiling tiles and even drywall had to be removed from within various classrooms.

“There was still old plaster work that was in here prior to the newer remodels where it’s all drywall, and it took a little longer than expected to dry things because we had to dry the plaster,” Schulte said.

Albers’ last building remodel occurred 26 years ago in 1992. Although there have been slight upgrades throughout the years — such as the addition of auto shut off valves to sinks — none have addressed some of its more serious structural issues.

“The basement floods a couple of times a year,” Dr. Jennifer Robbins, who teaches in Schmidt Hall, said. “Although my office isn’t affected, everybody else has to move out of the hallway.”

As a result of the damage, many classes were relocated to Hallstones or Logan halls, and some were even moved to the Conaton Board Room located in Schmidt Hall.

Despite the sudden relocation, one of Robbins’ students actually prefers the change.

“When I think of a college classroom, I think of a room like Hallstones,” first-year biomedical sciences major Aidan Noga said. “Albers is difficult for my professor to pass out assignments and just hard to work in in general. I think updating the building could be beneficial.”

Even with updates, Anyonge said, it would have been difficult to prevent this most recent bout of flooding.

“There wasn’t much to do here, prevention-wise,” Anyonge said. “It’s not like when the Albers basement occasionally floods due to heavy rains, it’s just that these pipes are old and need to be replaced. But that, of course, requires funding, which can be hard to come by.”
Pro-life club, They Feel Pain display in GSC

By Brittany Wells

Staff Writer

Students for Life (S4L), a pro-life student club, hosted a “Students for Life of America” table titled “They Feel Pain” after conception. “Currently, Ohio is one of the 10 states that does have a ban after 20 weeks,” S4L President Anna Gayford said. This was the first time the display has been presented on campus.

“Discouraged students will have at least cause students to think a little bit more about abortion than they normally would except a Thursday afternoon. This may lead to more conversations among students who have had an abortion which includes students, faculty and staff — have made the wrong choice,” she said.

S4L asserts that this display was not meant to alienate pro-life or pro-choice individuals.

“We hope that this event can bring together both pro-choice and pro-life students to agree that it is scientifically proven that babies feel pain by 20 weeks and as a result, abortion should be banned,” S4L member Lily Hutkowski said.

A look inside the job: Gallagher Welcome Desk

By Alex Budzynski

Guest Writer

You walk through the double glass doors of Gallagher Student Center (GSC) and into a bustling world of students quietly studying, hurrying to meetings and enjoying a good book with friends.

The aroma of freshly brewed coffee floods your senses, and gentle background music billows throughout the building. It can be easy to miss those hard at work directly to the left at the welcome desk.

Working at the GSC Welcome Desk is an opportunity for a part time, on-campus job for students. Employees answer questions about campus visitors and check out games and laptops to students. They also fix printers, manage the lost and found, choose answering questions about campus, schedule appointments, and communicate skills.

“Working at Gallagher can open up my horizon, and I can meet new people and be connected to the students,” Rehkamp said. “Answering the phone and giving directions has definitely helped my communication skills.”

Rehkamp said that the job is not time consuming, and employees are allowed to do their homework as long as it does not interfere with their work. First-year social work major Makayla Meadows agreed with her co-worker that the job is easy-going, and she appreciates the social aspect that accompanies the work.

“I enjoy being able to interact with people that come through the doors while also being able to complete my school work,” Meadows said.

Meadows enjoys the atmosphere of Gallagher: “It is like the living room of campus. You see everyone coming in and out, it is a homely place, and I like being there.”

Working at GSC is not always easy, especially late at night. The student center is open 24 hours, and an employee is always required to be at the desk.

“It will work a lot of 4-6 a.m. shifts and when that 4 a.m. mark hits, you are ready to go to bed,” Rehkamp said. “It helps that everyone has knowledge about campus and good communication skills or anyone who has respectable music taste. The job is currently not open to applications, but keep an open eye for the opportunity to be a part of the heart of campus by working at GSC.”

Off-Campus Weekend Fun

By Brittany Wells

Staff Writer

If you’ve already shown your parents the campus, had them try the cafeteria food or made them stand with you in the cold to see the newest X shirt unveiled, you may as well try something new for Family Weekend.

As a Cincinnati native, I’ve compiled a list of the top things to do this Family Weekend that aren’t Xavier organized activities.

Go see the skyline from Devou Park, open 6 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Devou Park is in Covington, Ky., but it’s only a 15-minute drive from campus and has the world’s first Cincinnati skyline. Feel free to grab a 5-way-to-go from Skyline or Gold Star Chili on the way just for the irony. With a perfect view of Queen City, Devou Park produces the quintessential skyline photo for your grandma’s fridge.

Explore the Cincinnati Art Museum, open 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
With free admission, the museum hosts daily tours and is a great place to bring family members. The entire museum is handicap accessible, generally slow paced and with minimal crowds.

Fall Food Fest Oct. 21, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Findlay Market
Findlay Market was the world’s first open air market and is one of many historical sites in Cincinnati that would be a great place to get a taste of the city before sending your parents home. Purchase tickets (one for $2, six for $10 or 15 for $20) to sample a plethora of autumnal treats, including apple cider, cinnamon and pumpkin-flavored desserts, caramel apples and more. Live music and kid friendly activities such as pumpkin painting and a spooky scavenger hunt are complimentary.

HallZOOween Oct. 20 and 21, noon – 5 p.m. At The Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden
The Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden is the second oldest zoo in the United States and gets extra spooky every year. It’s the perfect spot if you have young siblings or cousins coming to town. Attractions include trick-or-treat stations, special animal encounters, Beauty Shop of Horrors, Phil Dalton’s Theatre of Illusion Shows, Hogwarts Express train ride, and the Scare-ousel. Admission is $19 for adults and $15 for children with additional charges.

Potential new clubs, It’s on X video and “Life Raft” debate

• Twelve new clubs have been given conditional status. While they are not yet considered official clubs, they will be able to reserve spaces on campus for meetings. They will later be reviewed by the Senate for full club status. Three of the clubs spoke at the meeting, and the others will speak in the upcoming weeks.
• A promotional video for It’s On X will be released on YouTube this Friday. SGA will also take part in the filming of a similar video for It’s On Cincinnati.
• SGA will be hosting a “Life Raft” debate in Kennedy Auditorium. The debate will mimic a post-apocalyptic world where professors will argue about why they believe their department should be let on the life raft. Senators are aiming to hold the event in mid-November.
• The Academic Affairs Committee addressed potential summer course offerings for 2019.

Oct. 15 Student Government Association Meeting Recap

Newswire photo by Brittany Wells

Students for Life presented the display, “They feel pain,” yesterday in GSC. Some students found the tabling and display to be insensitive.

Newswire photo courtesy of Alex Budzynski

First-year Lizzy Rehkamp is a student employee at the Gallagher Welcome Desk. The position is not open for applications at this time.
### POLICE NOTES

**NOTE OF THE WEEK**

**Let the Domino’s fall where they may**

Oct. 9, 9:32 p.m. — Xavier Police and Residence Life investigated a roommate dispute between students in Oldham Hall. The parties were separated, and Residence Life will follow up.

Oct. 9, 11:18 p.m. — Xavier Police assisted Physical Plant with property damage in Albers Hall. A water leak on the third floor caused damage to several rooms throughout the building.

Oct. 10, 12:41 a.m. — Three students were caught smoking marijuana in the Victory Family Park. The students were referred to the code of conduct.

Oct. 12, 12:15 a.m. — Xavier Police, Cincinnati Fire, Physical Plant and Residence Life responded to Brockman Hall for a fire alarm. The system was reset.

Oct. 12, 11:48 p.m. — Xavier Police assisted Residence Life with a room search in the Village

The Russian space agency Roscosmos is investigating why a Soyuz MS-10 malfunctioned this past week.

Week in review:

- The All Fifty States Club is about to welcome its youngest member: a 5-month-old baby. Harper Yeats and her parents will officially join the club when they enter Vermont on Thursday. The couple documented their journey on Instagram and have applied to Guinness World Records to include their daughter’s feat (Oct. 11).
- A Medieval knight re-enactor died after a freak accident in which he impaled himself with a lance. Peter Barclay, who performed under the name Master Terafan Greydragon, was participating in an equestrian game when his lance hit the ground and flipped, stabbing him in the chest (Oct. 12).
- Archaeologists recently discovered what they dubbed a “vampire burial” at an ancient Roman site in Terni, Italy. A body of a 10-year-old child was found with a stone placed inside its mouth as part of a ritual to prevent the corpse from rising in the afterlife. Locals nicknamed the child the “Vampire of Lugnano” (Oct. 13).
- Savannah, Ga., authorities are on high alert after someone put goopy eyes on a relief sculpture of Revolutionary War general Nathaniel Greene. Officials said the individual would face trespassing charges. Others took to social media to suggest an alternative punishment: tarring and google-eying (Oct. 14).
Opinions & Editorials

Endorsement: BDA shines as Executive ticket

This year’s Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Election presents four tickets, one more than last year. These four tickets made for an especially exciting campaign season — BDA, CMW, RRE and TKT all presented thoughtful ideas in their platforms and together bring a wide range of experiences and passions to the student body.

The Xavier Newswire interviewed each ticket in addition to moderating a public debate and reviewing their platforms and qualifications. Based on the performances of each ticket, the Newswire has decided to endorse BDA. This decision was based on a predetermined scoring system and entailed careful consideration of all the aforementioned factors. In addition, this endorsement does not reflect the opinion of one editor but rather eight members of the editorial staff.

Below are the official evaluations of each ticket in terms of professionalism, balance, passion, and feasibility as well as an overall grade that represents the average of their combined scores.

Professionalism
Professionalism encompasses not only how the tickets conducted themselves during the interview and debate but also how they prepared and presented their platforms. Ultimately, BDA emerged on top; their platform was well-presented and well-researched.

In addition, during the interview and debate, the ticket members were personable and spoke with confidence about all of their policy points, regardless of the person whose ideas they represented. CMW likewise carried themselves well, but their platform was not as well-researched or detailed, earning them a slightly lower grade.

RRE and TKT earned lower scores for various reasons. CMW’s platform does not demonstrate a diversity of ideas and areas of outreach, but we do not feel that they present enough diversity in terms of involvements and experiences across campus. TKT focused on just two ideas during the interview and debate in addition to their lack of diverse backgrounds. RRE earned the lowest score because it seemed that a single person and their ideas dominated the ticket. This was demonstrated in the platform itself, as well as how much ticket members spoke and how they interacted with each other in the interview and debate.

Passion
Passion concerns how the tickets communicate their investment in their platforms and what they are willing to do to execute their ideas. BDA were eager to share ideas and experiences, and they spoke not only about the ideas themselves but also why they were invested in them and why they would serve students. They demonstrated the most passion for serving the student body and fostering campus growth.

RRE also showed passion, but again, it seemed like the interests and passions of a single ticket member overpowered those of the other ticket members. Lack of engagement with each other during the interview and debate also pointed to a lack of shared vision. On the other hand, while we do not doubt CMW or TKT have passion for their ideas or for the position, neither ticket communicated it effectively.

Feasibility
Feasibility is the likelihood of each ticket’s platforms being executed. BDA and RRE stand tied at the top in this category for slightly different reasons. BDA’s platform includes a large number of smaller, easily implemented projects, and they were able to explain how they would achieve them as well adapt them to make them more feasible. However, we would like to see more longer-term, ambitious projects that they could begin and leave for others to continue. In terms of RRE’s platform, we cannot deny that many of their ideas are feasible, and we appreciate the thoroughness with which they explain their execution.

That said, many of these proposals are already set to roll out regardless of who assumes the Executive position.

CMW’s platform identifies several issues across campus but does not elaborate on how to go about resolving them. Similarly, in the interview and debate, they review their problems but did not address solutions. TKT seemed to lack the knowledge on how to execute many of their ideas, and their platform also did not adequately explain how to address the issues they identified. In combination with their lack of an ability to communicate passion, they did not seem to have the drive or the know-how to execute their ideas.

The Xavier Newswire commends all tickets for presenting their visions for enacting change on campus, and we encourage those not elected to continue to push for their implementation. We also encourage all students, no matter who they support, to thoroughly review all of the platforms before they cast their votes. The election begins this morning, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 a.m. and concludes at 8 p.m.

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To be free or to be safe: Challenge yourself

If you had to pick, which would you choose: being free or being safe? I am fairly certain that a pretty good number would have different answers. After all, I think we can all agree that they are both good things. We like to be free and make our own decisions, and we like to be safe from harm.

Personally, I would choose freedom over safety if given the choice. In part, it’s because I know liking that when I choose something, the consequences of that choice are something that I’m responsible for, whether they’re good or bad. It’s also partially because I want to become the best individual that I can be, and safety doesn’t allow for that at all.

I’m all for safety precautions that make sense — wearing a helmet when you ride a bike or trying not to walk by yourself late at night. There are plenty of safety precautions that make total sense and should be actively encouraged. Those are entirely separate from the type of safety that I mean when I say safety doesn’t allow for the betterment of the individual.

I’ve written previously about how thankful I was to come to the realization that a number of the problems that I faced in my life were, in some way, my own fault. It’s a sobering realization and one that I only came to after a number of pretty poor decisions, bad ideas and flawed resolutions. I’ve been trying to be better because I don’t want to make those same mistakes again, especially when I’ll be thrust into the real world in a few months.

If I were to be safely insulated from the consequences of my actions up until graduation, at which point I would be ostensibly on my own, then I would likely fail. Failure in college can certainly cause some changes in your life, but failure in the real world? That could mean losing a job or losing out on a new opportunity.

The reason I’m emphasizing freedom so much in this article is that it’s really the better option. Safety is a good option, but you only get safety when you give up some freedom. The same is true the opposite way: More freedom means less safety. Yet, the sacrifice of safety is much more worthwhile than the sacrifice of freedom.

How so? When you give up freedom to gain safety, safety is all you gain. Meanwhile, you lose the freedom to make real and impactful choices. You are instead stuck in a bubble of stagnancy where you will be forever the same. But by giving up safety, you unlock a massive potential that will utterly change your life.

I’m not going to lie about the fact that those changes could be bad. If you have been kept safe and sedated most of your life, you’ll probably make some poor decisions at first. That’s how you learn to be better. It’s why freedom is so important early on when we’re growing up. We have to learn from our own mistakes before the consequences are large enough to permanently hamper us if things go wrong. So take advantage of the freedom you have to explore and understand yourself now in a place where the consequences aren’t overly significant. Sure, you might screw up and you might get hurt, but you might be challenged like never before. It’s equally possible that you could discover a new passion, learn a new skillset or build new and lasting friendships.

This is the burden — and gift — of freedom: to have unbelievable success and to become a better person must be as possible as the opposite in order for you to achieve the former. It’s far better to risk that now than sometime later when your lack of experience in the real world weighing down your launch to success.

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**Astros have tools for World Series run**

By **Tim Kramer**  
Staff Writer

Just about two weeks into the MLB playoffs, only four teams remain. The American League is being represented by the Houston Astros and the Boston Red Sox. The National League stands with the Milwaukee Brewers and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both of these series are quite compelling, considering they arguably consist of the two best teams in each league. October baseball is in full swing and should have baseball fans everywhere excited for the future.

The Astros and Red Sox have matched up quite evenly thus far into their series. The Astros are undoubtedly the most complete team in baseball. They are led by young stars Alex Bregman, George Springer and Carlos Correa. All the while, they still hold the veteran presence of Justin Verlander, Jose Altuve and Brian McCann.

What seems to separate the Astros from the rest of the league is the bullpen. Houston has arguably the best bullpen and has the longest innings from Lance McCullers Jr., who has flourished in the reliever role this season. Setup man Ryan Pressly put together a career year as well, with a 2.54 ERA and 106 strikeouts in 80 innings.

The Dodgers rotation is quite deep, however. They have three aces — Clayton Kershaw, Kenley Jansen and Walker Buehler. With an offense led by Cody Bellinger and Justin Turner, Los Angeles is the team to beat.

For example, veteran players on either team could decide a World Series game. Bellinger’s home runs, for example, might decide Game 7. So with the playoffs heating up and seven games left to play, it seems Astros and Dodgers fans alike can sit back and enjoy a World Series for the ages.
Big Mouth’s sequel season just OK
Preachiness and over-inclusion of comedic relief characters ruin its potential

By Aidan Callahan
Guest Writer

Big Mouth is the most relatable show about puberty you will ever watch. I believe it’s very important for an animated program to use the fact that it’s animated to its advantage, and this is where Big Mouth shines — its visual representation of the horribly awkward turmoil of kids going through puberty. For example, the aggressive “hormone monster” literally shows how hormones can be monstrous, causing characters to do things they normally wouldn’t do and embarrassing them at every turn.

The newest season expands on these ideas perfectly, from simple sight gags like the hormone monster flying in on a blimp with a sign that reads “Andrew has a boner,” to whole new characters like “The Shame Wizard,” an anthropomorphized version of the kids’ shame played by a perfectly casted David Thewlis (you may remember him from an oddly similar role in Fargo season 3).

But the reason I don’t think this season deserves a 5/5 or even a 4/5 is that it doesn’t explore these ideas enough. It is bogged down with problems persisting from last season. I think there are two main problems: preachiness and over-inclusion of comedic relief characters.

I’ll start with the latter. I think Andrew and Nick as main characters are funny enough on their own (Andrew is voiced by John Mulaney, for gosh sake), yet the show finds it necessary to often ignore their storylines to give air time to characters like Coach Steve. Don’t get me wrong, Coach Steve is a very funny character, yet he’d be a lot funnier if we weren’t seeing him constantly. It’s like he’s the only teacher in the school, and his voice and childish antics can get tiresome.

Jay seems to have gotten less human and more gross, yet he takes up plenty of screen time. It’s like the writers feel the show isn’t funny enough on its own without these two characters being over-the-top all the time, and they counteract how human the other characters feel.

Another way to dehumanize characters is treating them as vessels of propaganda. I’m not against a show trying to spread a good message, but the writers need to be subtle about it or at least not beat you over the head with it. Big Mouth season 2 forces its agenda down your throat. I’m not anti-Planned Parenthood, but you shouldn’t stop a season in its tracks so you can have a whole episode devoted to being a pro-Planned Parenthood clip show.

Similarly, it’s good to empower women, but when you have a whole musical number of naked women dancing and singing about how strong they are, it’s not funny or particularly entertaining (the song wasn’t even that good). It’s just boring. What happened to this show being clever and subtle while delivering a thoughtful and relevant message?

Overall, this season is good, and if you liked the first season you’ll definitely like this one. I truly believe this show has an amazing potential that it is simply not letting itself live up to.

Total score: ★★★☆☆
Features

How to not procrastinate

By Luke Feliciano
Sports Editor

1. Get assignments done early

One method that works really well is to plan ahead. If you know you have an assignment due soon, get it done as early as possible. This way, the assignment is not only done, but it also opens up a window of time for leisure and/or the completion of other assignments that are due simultaneously. I found that getting work done in advance (sometimes even two weeks early) helped me tremendously. This also helps when considering unforeseen circumstances that might affect an assignment, such as last minute add-ons or alterations. This may also give you time to discuss the work with your professor. Definitely utilize office hours to your advantage!

2. Work in stages

When it comes to big assignments or time-consuming tasks, my suggestion is to work on it in stages (or parts at a time). This not only makes the assignment feel shorter but also pays dividends when you won’t have to burn the midnight oil. Oftentimes, your best work isn’t reflected in an assignment or task if you wait until the day of it being due to complete it. If you do this, your work may come out as rushed or sloppy. This procedure works best with larger assignments that can take multiple days to finish.

3. Take notice of major assignments

In my two-plus years here at Xavier, I’ve noticed a trend that seems to resurface almost every semester. While some weeks have less work, others have a bunch of work. Additionally, major assignments listed on the syllabus always seem to pile up around the same time. During the first week of the semester, I like to make a list of major assignments for each class and scratch them off as the due dates pass.

4. Eliminate distractions

In this day and age, it’s difficult to not get distracted by electronics. This especially rings true when working on a computer that has the ability to distract you with the Internet. My advice to you is to take a minute to put down your phone and lock in on an assignment. Listening to music is fine — in some cases it gets me into a rhythm to do something like an essay.

5. Seek help early

College is hard. Sometimes not all of the material needed for class is covered during lecture, so there’s a good chance you will need to seek help at some point. Waiting to get help on an assignment is detrimental to the end product. There are many outlets to seek help starting with talking to your professor. You can also schedule a tutoring session if you are stuck on a concept, and don’t forget, peers are your friends. Per the Jesuit values that have been instilled in me tremendously. This also helps when considering unforeseen circumstances that might affect an assignment, such as last minute add-ons or alterations.

How to start begging your professors for extensions on assignments and makeup days for exams.

Aries: You might want to fight for more self-serving things, but generosity opens more doors than it closes…or maybe Physical Plant finally gets your door working again.

Taurus: Emotional support pets are in sync with you this week. They’ll sit, they’ll lay down, unless they’re cats. Those will just give you that look, with a level head. Don’t be afraid to want professors to explain concepts to you like you’re five? Your friends and classmates might need that from you too, sometimes.

Gemini: Approach hectic schedules with a level head. Don’t be afraid to yofr from meetings in order to spoil yourself with food like sushi or Buca. Your groove, you could start a five-page pa—

Cancer: Watch out for some conflicts this week. You know the door that’s supposed to open automatically when you tug on it, but when it’s halfway closed it fights you? Yeah.

Leo: There’s a silver lining to people not wanting to hang out with you anymore… like having a bunch of extra eight hours to binge watch the tragedy shows Netflix recommends you.

Virgo: You know how sometimes you want professors to explain concepts to you like you’re five? Your friends and classmates might need that from you sometimes.

Libra: Embrace your sporadic decisions this week… like getting ATM pizza at 2a.m.

Scorpio: It’s time to start begging your professors for extensions on assignments and makeup days for exams.

Sagittarius: A game-changing realization is probably coming to you this week: either deciding you want another major or minor, or one less… or to just drop out of school.

Capricorn: You’re in such a good groove, you could start a five-page paper due the next day at midnight, have it done at 2a.m. and still get in a solid eight hours of sleep. Keep it up.

Aquarius: You might be feeling a bit like the Executive tickets right now, or maybe you are the Executive tickets — people are saying a lot about you. Accept feedback but keep your cool.

Pisces: Have you ever seen what the inside of a freezer is like? Have a headache? Kill two birds with one stone by sticking your head in your nearest available freezer.