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Nicotine ban up for debate again

A proposed change to university policy would prohibit all smoking, tobacco and nicotine products on campus and rely on collective enforcement

BY RYAN KAMBRICH
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A proposed change to university policy could mean Xavier will become a smoke-, tobacco- and nicotine-free campus by the start of next semester. The policy would prohibit the use, sale or distribution of all tobacco products and nicotine delivery systems — including vaporizers and JUUL devices — on all property leased or owned by Xavier, according to documents provided to the Student Government Association (SGA).

During the Jan. 28 SGA meeting, Chief Student Affairs Officer Dr. Dave Johnson, Dean of Students Jean Griffin and Associate Vice President for Human Resources Connie Perme spoke with senators to introduce a draft of the proposal. The change will require administrative approval in the coming weeks and, if approved, would take effect on July 1, 2019, prior to the start of the Fall 2019 semester.

The last major push for a smoke-free campus came in the fall of 2016 and emanated mostly from members of SGA. Lead primarily by former Senator Bren Mullins, the association hosted forums and surveys to assess student views about smoking on campus. The efforts culminated in a referendum question on the 2016 Executive Election ballot about student preferences surrounding smoking policy approaches, but momentum behind the push appeared to sputter soon afterward.

According to Perme, the efforts began in earnest on the administrative side.

“In the last year and a half there has been a coordinated focus on wellbeing through the Wellbeing Steering Committee and the Employee and Student Wellbeing Committees,” she said. “They felt that now was the right time to join the hundreds of other schools that are 100 percent tobacco- and nicotine-free.”

The policy did not go uncontested in its formation stages. Ellen Rakowski, a senior and one of four students who sits on the Student Wellbeing Committee, explained that she raised concerns when the committee was approached about the prospect of a smoke-free campus.

“I told them that there was not going to be widespread student support for a smoke-free campus,” Rakowski said. “There would either be student pushback, as I saw firsthand in 2016, or student ambivalence.”

Throughout the policy-making process, the positions of other universities in Ohio and Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities schools were reviewed, Perme said. As of November 2017, 2,082 universities and colleges throughout the United States had smoke-free policies in place, according to a recent report by the Center for Disease Control. Furthermore, 28 colleges and universities located in Ohio — including Ohio State University, Miami University and University of Toledo — have 100 percent smoke-free policies in place.

At the SGA meeting, Peters explained that the delayed implementation of the policy until July 1 is designed to afford students, faculty and staff who smoke ample time to adjust their habits or find the support they need to quit.

“Providing cessation support to those who are interested in making a change is one of our highest priorities,” Perme said in a subsequent interview. “The McGrath Health and Wellness Center has been engaged, and they have available resources to support cessation. Anthem (Xavier employee’s current health care provider) has a number of programs to support cessation. Additionally, the student and employee Tri-Health wellness coaches will be offering individualized cessation coaching.”

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BY ALANA HARVEY
Staff Writer

With the help of Xavier’s Montessori Lab School’s, eighth grader Serenity Pastor arranged charitable “Slime Fridays” and raised $577 for St. Jude’s Hospital.

For a $10 donation, lab school students were given materials and assistance to make their own slime. Pastor presented and organized the gooey initiative while the lab school’s after-school program provided supplies. Slime Fridays were attended by students of all ages, and even parents got in on the fun.

Middle school teacher and Montessori professor Tori Pinciotti explained how Pastor’s program fit into Montessori schooling.

“Our whole job as educators is to push students towards their passions and help them create a better world involving their passions,” Pinciotti said. “At the adolescent level, it really looks like student led projects.”

Pastor shared that her idea for charitable slime came from her interest in science and desire to help others. She incorporated topics being covered in class, like compounds and chemical reactions, to find the best slime making method.

Classmates and lab school staff readily supported Pastor’s idea, not only providing materials but also volunteering after school in to bring the project to life.

Pastor was surprised to be receiving so much support but later realized that the collaboration was necessary for the program to succeed.

While Pastor embraced the support, she still took the program into her own hands by initiating the setup, clean up, communication with the community and execution of the program each Friday.

Eighth grader’s fundraiser combined her love for science and giving back

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New Chief of Police coming soon
Former Supervisory Special Agent Robert Warfel’s arrival is to be determined

By Christo Fosse
Guest Writer

Robert Warfel will become the next Chief of Police for the Xavier University Police Department (XUPD), replacing Chief Daniel Hetz, who left the position in September 2018. Warfel is committed to have a start date ready for the police department by the week of Feb. 17.

Warfel will later be joined by an Assistant Chief of Police position— the first one in Xavier’s history.

“He’s a great candidate,” Jeffrey Coleman, Vice President of Risk Management. “He’s a relatively young guy, and he’s going to be a long-term fit for Xavier.”

Warfel served in the FBI for 21 years, achieving the rank of Supervisory Special Agent. The position was offered to Warfel in December 2018 after a 12-week interview process. However, due to the partial government shutdown his transition to his new role has been delayed.

While Warfel was working on some educational environments, particularly those in educational environments, GOA’s curriculum has included the FBI endorsed “Run, Hide, Fight” method for active shooter training. Active shooter training has surged nationwide in recent years in response to shootings, particularly those in educational environments.

Currently, Warfel is facilitating the FBI’s National Academy an intensive 10-week course designed for police chiefs and other law enforcement executives. “We want him here, but if not here, that’s the best place for him to be,” Coleman said.

“He’s making great contacts with law enforcement leaders from across the country, and it will be good for Xavier in the long term.”

During his tenure at the FBI, Warfel led active shooter trainings for college campuses across the country — something he seeks to institute at Xavier.

“There has been a big push at Xavier to have active shooter training be mandatory for faculty and students,” Coleman said. “It’s good that we have someone with the experience to lead these drills.”

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Warfel will also oversee the recruitment process for an Assistant Chief of Police and will play a key role in defining the role of the nascent position.

While Warfel will help clarify the position, Coleman said he believes the role of Assistant Chief of Police will focus on operations that emphasize community outreach and direct personnel matters, such as training officers.

“We really need a strong ‘number two’ that will allow the chief to unplug and spend some time away,” Coleman said. Having time away ultimately leads to less burnout for the Chief of Police.

Coleman anticipates the new Assistant Chief to begin performing duties in late May and will use the summer for additional training, though this is not guaranteed.

Coleman has served as interim Chief of Police during the job search and has been pleased with the police department as they’ve continued operations.

“We’ve got two strong lieutenants and three sergeants who have filled in the gaps,” Coleman said. “We’ve been able to keep the ship afloat and things moving forward. All of the officers at XUPD have really stepped up.”

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Feb. 4 Student Government Association Meeting Recap
First Community Discussion, Empower XU and affinity groups

- The SGA Executives will host their first monthly Community Discussion with administrators next Monday at 5:30 p.m. on the ground floor of Gallagher Student Center.
- Xavier Students Against Sexual Assault (XSASA) has officially been renamed Empower XU to better fit their mission.
- Dr. Janice Walker, Chief Diversity and Inclusion Officer, spoke to SGA about accomplishments in the Diversity and Inclusion Strategic Plan, including the enhancement of the Supplier Diversity program where businesses owned by women and minorities are compiled for the university to purchase from.
Cold causes Xavier to close on Wednesday, delay class on Thursday and Friday

BY SIERRA ROSS
Staff Writer

Last week, the Midwest was hit with frigid temperatures and wind chills caused by the front of a polar vortex. Some of the coldest wind chills were reported at -55 degrees in Minnesota and -51 degrees in Chicago.

A polar vortex is a widespread area of low pressure and cold air surrounding both of the earth’s poles. The system is linked to at least 21 deaths throughout the country. The brutal temperatures caused the closing of schools, businesses, government buildings and grounded flights. Temperatures in the U.S. dropped to the lowest in more than 30 years.

Many records were broken, and several areas declared states of emergency in wake of the vortex. The dangerously cold temperatures extended further south. Georgia and Florida witnessed less extreme but noticeable drops in temperature.

The polar vortex caused a full closure of Xavier on Jan. 30 and early morning closures on the Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. First-year housing undeclared major Eric Ernst described the cold as bearable but said he “wouldn’t stay outside for very long.” Although offices were closed and classes were canceled, the cafe remained open. As long as he didn’t linger outside and went straight to where he was supposed to go, it was fine, Ernst added.

The cold didn’t last for very long. Temperatures started to rapidly rise over the weekend. “It was really nice to walk out of my room and realize I needed sunglasses instead of my winter coat,” Ernst said. Students took advantage of the warm weather on Sunday afternoon. “There were people playing games out in the yard (on Sunday). I got to do some of my homework outside because it was so nice,” Ernst said.

After seeing the campus on Sunday, no one would expect the bitter cold of the days before to return. Though many of Ernst’s assignments were pushed back, he didn’t think that the closing caused any major problems with his classes. Since closures were short, they are not expected to cause problems with academics or university proceedings.

Ernst did, however, experience problems with his package delivery. At least 10 states halted the delivery of mail last Wednesday, including Ohio: “I had a package that was guaranteed to come in three days, but it was delayed by the weather,” he said.

Some areas are worried that the abnormally warm weather after the polar vortex could cause problems. These include water main breaks, crumbling roads and flooded streets.

The homeless community was wracked by the cold. Homeless shelters became overcrowded and unable to take more people in. Some governments allotted food, shelter and blankets to counteract the effects.

Temperatures are forecasted to be the polar opposite this week. Highs this week are expected to be in the 40s-60s. This is a more than 60-degree difference from the below-zero temperatures recorded last week. Temperatures are expected to drop again next week.
Disney announces first-ever LGBTQ pride parade

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By Clare Ravizza
Guest Writer

Brick Coffee Company closed its doors for the last time on Thursday, following a decision by its owners to move in new directions. The Norwood coffee shop was a beloved local spot among many Xavier students.

The owners of Brick, a group of friends who decided to go into business together, collectively chose to pursue other career opportunities after more than two years operating the coffee company.

"Everybody had different life goals that we had to acknowledge in order to make the best decisions for our lives and for Brick as a whole," explained former owner and administrative lead Jenesis Clark.

Opening in December 2016, Brick's mission was centered around building community. According to Clark, the coffee shop attempted to "create a space where people could gather together" within Norwood, which the neighborhood otherwise largely lacked.

Because of its proximity to campus, Brick provided a local meeting place and study spot for many in the Xavier community.

"Xavier students and faculty alike would use our space for meetings or homework," Clark said, who even noted slower days during academic breaks or when classes weren't in session. "We really did appreciate Xavier and all the business that the community drove.

Combined with the 10 percent student discount that the coffee shop offered to Xavier students, Brick provided a positive atmosphere and aesthetic, according to junior art history major Artemis Nikolopoulos.

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Sophomore education major Lillie Baumgartner has been a member of the Disney Vacation club since 2005.

"I love that Disney is doing a pride parade and continuing to stretch their inclusivity to sexuality," Baumgartner said. "Disney has had such a huge influence on me and other children, so to see them being open about acceptance of all people is an extremely important message to share."

Since 1991, Disney has unofficially hosted "Disney Gay Days" with turnouts of a few thousand people. Now, Winfo.com approximates that the number of people in attendance has reached upwards of 50,000 in the last few years.

These "Disney Gay Days" were events organized by the public and were never officially sponsored or promoted by Walt Disney World. Guests showed up to stand together for equality and to show support of the LGBTQ community.

All in attendance wore a collection of use-your-own-price coffee.

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My sister, a future Eagle Scout?

I am a third generation Eagle Scout. My grandfather was an Eagle Scout. My uncle is an Eagle Scout. My brother is an Eagle Scout.

And now my sister will have the opportunity to be an Eagle Scout too.

As of Feb. 1, the Boy Scouts of America have officially become Scouting BSA, and now, after more than 100 years, young girls will finally be able to join the standard 11 to 17 year old main scouting program. It is something that has been long overdue and will provide opportunities to thousands who have long been capable but not permitted.

Naturally, decisions such as this do not come without controversy. There are those who firmly believe that scouting is unique because it provides a space for boys to ‘be themselves’ without any girls around. Others argue that there already is a Girl Scouts, so why should we allow girls into the Boy Scouts? Others feel that the reason why the rank of Eagle is so special is that it has been done a certain way for decades, that having girls in will somehow lower some of the requirements to be more accommodating.

Still, some will culminate in the idea that there is that there is no way that men somehow leading to the “masculinization” of America, that somehow this will leave scouting dead.

I’d like to call them out on their bullsh*t.

First, let us look at the facts. Women have been a part of scouting for more than 100 years, hundreds of thousands of Venturers, Exploring, Sea Scouts and STEM Scout programs. They have been scoutmasters and scouters and executive directors. To say a young man can enter scouting and never have a woman help him on his way in some capacity is impossible.

And I’m not saying that one organization is clearly better than the other. Like anything else in the world, good things have come from both. But what I’m trying to get at is that now people will have a choice of what their kids want to pursue.

Finally, this change is not a promise that girls will all automatically obtain Eagle. Currently, only about two percent of all boys who enter scouting will obtain the rank of Eagle. The requirements have not changed. The only differences are the name change on new uniforms (scouting has always held a ‘once official, always official’ policy with uniforms) and more pictures of girls in the handbook. Any concerns about the physical requirements are pointless. If you can’t complete the swimming merit badge, there are alternative badges that can be completed. That’s how the world’s been for years, no matter who has been allowed to try.

I can only speak from my own experience. My sister has been a part of scouting since the third grade. She has been around three different Girl Scout troops the past few years. She hasn’t really felt quite at home in any of them. This has been in stark contrast to my younger brother and I, where we both not only made some of our lifelong friends in scouting but also gained invaluable skills and had lifelong-experiences in Boy Scouts. It has been something that we have been able to plant our roots in and grow from.

This is something that our parents have noticed. My mother in particular has found that she likes the patrol method of Boy Scouts (where scouts lead each other on various activities and campsouts) better than the leader-driven experience my sister has had in the Girl Scouts. This has contributed to my family’s decision that we should have my sister experience the newly minted Scouting BSA for a year to see if it is for her. We fully understand that it might not be for her but feel the importance of letting her test the waters and see is important.

This is what makes this opportunity important not only for my family but also for thousands of families across the United States. There have been millions of people like my sister throughout the decades. She has been to hundreds of meetings, dozens of campsouts and even helped us to complete our Eagle projects. There are those girls who have thought, “Why can’t I do that,” and have gone as far as to start the journey toward Eagle Scout, even if it went against national policy. There have been millions of parents who have found that the Girl Scouts may not quite be right for their daughter and wished that she could have had the same experience as her brothers.

And now those people will get to have their chance.

I will not pretend to be naïve to the issues that Scouting BSA is facing. The national organization is at risk of going bankrupt because of lawsuits from sexual assault cases. Numbers are at their lowest level in decades. More conservative groups have splintered off over recent — and in my opinion, proper — decisions to lift bans on gay scouts and leaders, as well as allowing those who identify as male into scouting. Summer camps are closing, and councils are being consolidated.

Having girls in the main scouting program may not solve all these issues and the controversy surrounding the organization, but it is at the very least a step in the right direction. Scouting cannot begin to address these issues if it isn’t open to letting everyone in to help be a part of the solution.

I have had the very fortunate opportunity to have made scouting a close part of my life. Since the summer of 2015, I have worked at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation in Pearson, WI. I have made some lifelong friends whom I would consider brothers and sisters. In my time there, I met many men and women who will go on to be the leaders of tomorrow. And I know that this decision will go on to benefit not just scouting but the entire country. Simply, I’m just glad that my sister will have the same opportunities I did.

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An argument for the ordination of women priests

The Catholic Church is slow to change its stance on things, for better or for worse. Nevertheless, more interesting than the process of achieving change within the Church is what its leaders adamantly say will not change: the fact that the Church does not condone ordaining women as priests. The reasons usually given are as follows: Jesus only chose men to be his disciples and apostles, Paul’s letters are usually cited and the Church has never had women priests in its long history.

Pope John Paul II, in his Ordoxitio Sacrandatis, writes “She (the Church) holds that it is not admissible to ordain women to the priesthood, for very fundamental reasons.” Aside from the “fundamental reasons” such as those listed above, Pope John Paul II addresses the argument that Jesus did that because of women’s role in His lifetime. His rebuttal: “In calling only men as His apostles, Christ acted in a completely free and sovereign manner. In doing so, He exercised the same freedom with which, in all His behavior, He emphasized the dignity and the vocation of women, without conforming to the prevailing customs and to the traditions of the time.”

Now, it is interesting to consider that Church leaders through the years did treat women differently, irrespective of what was considered normal at the time. This seems then to settle the point that if Jesus wanted to choose women as His apostles, He would have done so.

Yet, there is more to consider. If it was the case that Jesus did not have women apostles and disciples, then this point would stand. However, I would like to argue that Jesus did have women apostles. This is because apostles are people who share the “good news.” According to the Gospel of John, the first person who told Jesus’ disciples that He had risen was Mary Magdalene, a woman. Therefore, it appears that a woman served not just as an apostle, but the first apostle.

Lest this be considered a trifling incident, or an exception that proves the rule, let me provide another example. In the past few years with Pope Francis, His response “On the ordination of women in the Catholic Church, the last word is clear... It was given by St. John Paul II and this remains,” Pope John Paul II and Pope Paul VI, and now Pope Francis cites Pope John Paul II with regard to women as priests. This is a small glimpse of the long line of popes opposed to ordaining women priests. The culture might be changing in this regard, but it appears the culture within the top spheres of the Catholic Church is most certainly not.

I think this is a mistake. Not just for the logical reasons given to reject the idea that no women were chosen by Jesus to be apostles, nor for the reason that Paul’s let ters actually give an account of women apostles and disciples. And certainly not for the reason that the culture is changing, and it might be wise for the Church to change with it. Although there are good reasons simply in that there is evidence of women having leadership positions in the Scriptures and the early Church, it is hard to see how one could argue that Pope Francis’ response is correct in the face of history, and for the reason that Paul’s letters actually give an account of women apostles and disciples.

Regardless of people’s opinions, GSC and all on-campus dining (save for Currito) is now run by one company. This company: Chartwells, owned by Compass Group, aspires to have a monopoly on campus, running all dining on campus so as to turn a profit. While all this seems conspira- tory-theory-esque, it is already taking place.

While Chartwells does a good job running the caf, Compass Group as a whole has had a history of mismanagement and unsafe business practices. According to the Guardian, in the early 2000’s, Compass had to pay more than $40 million in lawsuit settlements for allegedly bribing UN officials in order to secure massive food contracts. This resulted in Compass being suspended by the UN; the stepping down of the then-CEO of Compass and the sack ing of the head of the UN division.

While only one of the many scandals that plague Compass as a whole, others including the “Horse Meat scandal” — wherein Compass was found to have put up to 30 percent horse meat in their school foods without proper notice — and the Southern DHB scandal — where food was not fitting the description of what was purchased was delivered to New Zealand hos pitals. I would like to acknowledg e that this is a relatively small concern in the grand scheme of things, but it is still important to notice the unethical procedures that Compass has employed in order to make money. Compass cuts corners, as evidenced by improper inspection of food leading to horse meat in their products. They also (allegedly) use illegal techniques to gain food contracts, as the lawsuit on the bribing of UN officials suggests.

Students living on campus have to pay a fairly large sum of money in order to eat three meals a day at Xavier, so shouldn’t they get their mon ey’s worth? It is not unlikely that Compass may attempt to serve low quality products at premium prices, knowing that they have a monopoly on campus dining.

This is not what Xavier as a university strives to promote, and a practice that most people would be hard-pressed to endorse.

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Takeaways from Xavier’s pair of road matchups

BY JOE CLARK
Staff Writer

Last week, the men’s basketball team hit the road for games at Georgetown on Thursday and Creighton on Sunday. Against the Hoyas, Xavier held a 36-28 lead at the half but allowed a whopping 52 second-half points before falling 80-73.

The team experienced travel issues on its way into Omaha to play Creighton and ended up having to fly into Grand Island, Neb., before making a two-and-a-half-hour bus trip to Omaha.

However, once the game started, the Musketeers were outmatched and fell 76-54 against the Hoyas. Against the Bluejays to shoot 58 percent from the floor and 47 percent of three-point shots after not making any in its defense.

Bluejays to shoot 58 percent from the floor and 47 percent

The two teams scored some of the worst defense Xavier has played all season.

Against Georgetown, it simply couldn’t stop freshman guard Austin Griffin in the second half, as he poured in all 23 of his points in the half and allowed Georgetown to make eight second-half threes after not making any in the first.

Against Creighton, one of the best shooting teams in the country, Xavier allowed the Bluejays to shoot 58 percent from the floor and 47 percent

The Bluejays missed 28 of their 73 shots in the second half. As Xavier gets into the second half of Big East play, its defense must improve especially in its most recent pair of games.

Xavier had 14 turnovers, which led to 20 Georgetown points, including two key turnovers coming in the last two minutes of a one-possession game. Against Creighton, the Musketeers turned the ball over 10 times, which led to easy transition buckets. Turnovers hinder consistent offense, especially on the road, and they’re something this team has dealt with for a majority of the season.

At this point in the year, the turnovers can’t be blamed on inexperience or lack of cohesiveness and is easily the number-one issue the team needs to address offensively.

Limit shot percentages

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Reducing turnovers is a key to victory

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Finishing strong

Xavier played a solid first half against Georgetown, but in the second half it fell apart defensively and its offense was out of sync.

Vice versa, it struggled against Creighton in the first half but started the second half with a 13-2 run before eventually fading.

It seemed like the Musketeers played really well for large stretches of time, only to completely fall apart and lose the game.

If they can bring the effort that they brought to the Marquette game — which even in a loss was probably Xavier’s best performance this year — to every game going forward, they will have a chance to find their way into the middle of the pack in the Big East.

With St. John’s being the only Big East team Xavier hasn’t played yet, it’ll have an opportunity to try and turn around its recent stretch against familiar opponents.

With back-to-back home games coming up against DePaul and Creighton beginning Saturday, Xavier will look to snap its five-game losing streak.

The Musketeers have already defeated the Blue Devils earlier this season in Chicago, and they will look to average their road loss to the Bluejays next Wednesday in front of a home crowd.

Swimming dives into Big East Championships

BY TIM KRAMER
Staff Writer

The men’s and women’s swimming teams closed out their dual meet schedule last weekend in Oxford, Ohio. The teams now move forward into the Big East Championship.

For the 15 seniors on the team, this was their final regular season and after four years they will have one last opportunity to compete at the Big East Championships beginning on Feb. 20.

Despite both sides falling as a team (women’s 239-55), the Musketeers had a total of 15 athletes secure a top-three position.

The men’s side was led by senior tandem. Lead by seniors Sam Johnson and Matthew Dyer, the 400-meter medley team placed second with a time of 3:24.46.

Freshman Colelal Watko cemented a strong performance in the final meet of the season as he cracked a season-best time in the 100 free, placing fifth with a time of 4:16.81 fourth-place finish.

"Miami was an excellent opportunity to put finishing touches on our events and get that last bit of racing experience before conference," sophomore Nick Mahoney said. "Overall, the meet went very well and Xavier is on its way to being very dangerous at the Big East’s.”

Xavier will have some time off to prepare for the 2019 Big East Championships. The conference meet is scheduled to take place in Long Island, N.Y., at the Nassau County Aquatic Center. The championships will run from Feb. 20-22.

Historically, the Musketeers have competed quite well in Big East championships, dating back to the Atlantic 10. Both the men’s and women’s teams hope to land atop the Big East later this month.
Analysis: Patriots have created a super dynasty
Brady, Belichick capture Patriots’ sixth championship in low-scoring affair

BY MICHAEL RAUBER
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The New England Patriots beat the Los Angeles Rams, 13-3, in Super Bowl LIII last Sunday to win their sixth in franchise history. All of the Patriots’ championships have been won in the Brady-Belichick era. Wide receiver Julian Edelman was named Super Bowl MVP after 10 receptions for 141 yards. Patriots running back Sony Michel scored the game’s lone touchdown in the 13-3 win over the Rams. Here are a few takeaways from the game.

1. If you don’t appreciate the Pats as the greatest dynasty in sports, you need to. Yes, their fans are insufferable, but that is only because their team has been so dominant for the better part of the last 20 years.

2. Sean McVay and the Rams’ staff were(out) by Bill Belichick and the Patriots’ staff. The Rams offense, which was fast paced all season long, was virtually nonexistent on Sunday. Todd Gurley, arguably the best running back in the league, had only three touches in the first half. Jared Goff did not have a pocket to work with and was sacked four times.

3. The NFL is trending in the direction of finding Sean McVay-like coaches. Every team wants to find the next offensive-minded head coach to things around. McVay set a trend for other teams to find their new head coaches for the upcoming season. Though McVay and his staff turned the Rams franchise around, they were not heard for the year.

4. Though it was not Tom Brady’s best game, it still serves as a reminder that he is one of, if not the, greatest quarterbacks of all time. Whether I like him or not, I have come to respect his greatness. The league has been trending in the direction of an offensive-minded reality during the last couple of years, and we saw the reverberations of that this season.

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9-3? However, for all that was written about this league putting defense on the backburner, it was the defense that stepped up on Sunday, especially New England’s.

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BY JACK DUNN
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Let’s face it: This was the most boring Super Bowl in recent memory.

Maroon 5 was the safe choice to play the halftime show. After numerous artists turned down the gig to support former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick, the NFL got the pass interference. In the end, the overall product was underwhelming for fans.

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New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (right) and wide receiver Julian Edelman connected 10 times last Sunday in Super Bowl LIII against the Rams. Brady now owns six Super Bowl wins with the team.

Bengals hired Zac Taylor — the 35-year-old Rams’ quarterbacks coach — as their new head coaches for the upcoming season. Though McVay and his staff turned the Rams franchise around, they were not heard for the year.

from the episode. They botched it. And botched it bad. Seven seconds of new animation that led into Scott’s entrance and nothing more. Sure, it should have been enough to keep people happy. But when the expectations were set so high, it was extremely disappointing to not hear “Sweet Victory.”

Too bad the game was boring to watch too.

The Patriots won their sixth title in the Brady-Belichick era. Brady now stands alone at the top of the mountain as the game’s best player with the most rings.

The Patriots tied the Steelers as the franchise with the most championships. Wide receiver Julian Edelman, a true underdog, won MVP. This is something of fairy tales.

But the lowest ratings for the big game in a decade don’t lie.

It would’ve helped if the final score wasn’t 13-3. And when the biggest highlights are the longest punt in Super Bowl history and a missed field goal, its clear this game lacked the usual substance of a championship.

I think what this Super Bowl shows is just how wrong the NFL got the pass interference. In the last two weeks ago. Could you imagine a Brady-Brees Super Bowl? But I guess we can only hope for next year, something more interesting.

Opinion: Super Bowl product underwhelms fans

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Dark comedy makes Polar shine

By Aidan Callahan
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Netflix originals are always hit or miss — usually a miss. Netflix doesn’t need to worry about sending their productions to theaters or giving them airtime, so they’re incentivized to make whatever project comes to them and hope it’s a surprise hit like Stranger Things.

This system, more often than not, produces experimental yet mediocre products. But once in a while, it produces something that makes it all worth it.

Polar is an example of one of those productions.

This is one of those movies that critics hate but audiences love. On Metacritic, Polar has a dreadful 16/100 critic score yet an amazing 91 percent audience score. Both scores make sense if you look at the film from different perspectives.

From an artistic standpoint, this movie does not do much to further the medium of film. It has a cliché “aging assassin” plot with no new takes on the genre, and it’s got more sex scenes than it’s got significant themes.

But the question you have to ask when watching to watch the movie is what you really care about when watching a film. If you want a movie that will just purely entertain you nonstop, you’re most likely going to side with the audience.

At almost every point you will either be engrossed in the perfectly choreographed fight scenes, or you’ll be laughing at the dark absurdity of the world the characters inhabit.

It’s hard to pin down one genre to describe this movie because it has action that blows an average summer blockbuster out of the water and humor that genuinely works better than that of many pure comedy films.

These two aspects fit together perfectly, with the absurdly intense action beautifully complimenting the absurdly dark comedy. It feels so tightly crafted as to make sure you’re always feeling some extreme emotion all the time.

The manipulation of emotion is another thing that makes this movie perfect. You know you’re making a bad movie if you make the bad guy more likable than the good guy. This movie doesn’t have that problem in the slightest.

Mads Mikkelsen’s performance is low-key, but you can’t help but love the calm yet ever-badass, aging assassin he portrays. The antagonists, on the other hand, are impossible not to hate, and every scene with them makes you more excited to watch Mads Mikkelsen teach them a lesson.

The way it’s executed is pretty interesting too. For example, the first few times you see the main antagonist, he’s always rubbing himself with a grossly large amount of ointment. It’s repulsive, which is exactly how you are supposed to feel about this character.

Because this is how he’s introduced, you will instinctively be repulsed whenever he’s on screen. The rest of it is very impressive, especially in the way this film uses visuals to manipulate emotions.

Obviously, this movie isn’t perfect. It’s overly sexual at times, and the ending leaves a lot to be desired. But even those aspects still fit in with the rest of the movie. I think that’s the perfect way to describe this movie. It fits.

The director knew exactly what he wanted to create and how he would create it. If you’re a fan of movies that don’t take themselves too seriously and focus on providing pure entertainment, then this movie is for you.

Super Bowl commercials offer comedic charm

By Jack Dunn
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The best way to describe this Super Bowl (for non-Patriots fans) would be… mediocre.

The action on the field was lackluster, being the lowest scoring Super Bowl of all time. The halftime show may be the greatest disappointment in Super Bowl history. Having the opening to Spongebob’s rendition of “Sweet Victory” and then only using it as an introduction to Travis Scott and his heavily censored “Sicko Mode” should be considered a federal offense. At least there were some good ads. Here are the top five.

1. NFL 100
Most ads during the Super Bowl are meant for those who aren’t necessarily interested in what’s happening on the gridiron. But this one was for the fans. The scrimmage for the football hall of fame represents the 100 years of the NFL perfectly. From seeing Marshawn Lynch take a handful of cake, to Deion Sanders getting tackled by Brians Urlacher, to newly minted MVP Patrick Mahomes showing off his no look pass skills, this commercial had everything.

2. Bud Knight meets Game of Thrones
Infinity War who? Perhaps one of the greatest crossovers of all time, and it’s one that we didn’t know we needed. Now, I haven’t watched Game of Thrones, but seeing that dragon sweep in and burn everything was pretty cool. Their earlier corn syrup ads were an interesting choice, and funny, but this was clearly their best.

3. The Washington Post
The Post shined the spotlight on those journalists who died on the job, including Jamal Khashoggi. Their tagline ‘Democracy dies in Darkness’ helps show the importance of this ad, while nodding at our current political climate.

4. T-Mobile ‘I’m here for you’
T-Mobile did a bunch of pretty funny texting ads of situations that can be relatable to some, but by far their funniest was when a Lyft driver told his passenger that he was here and it was misinterpreted. Also, bonus points to anyone who read that novel length first text to see whatever story it was telling. Everyone hates those texts.

5. Avengers Endgame
They kept it minimal. They barely revealed anything new, and certainly didn’t share any important new plot points. They showed how empty the world is. And it still became the number-one trending YouTube video the morning after. Fun fact: second trending was the halftime show, but only because it had approximately 222,000 dishes compared to its 30,000 likes.
A Cincy concert vs. a Tokyo concert

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The head-banging rock of Panic! At The Disco in the U.S. Bank Arena is kind of super different from the feel-good J-pop of Konomi Suzuki in Tokyo Dome.

I wasn’t technically a concert virgin, but my single previous concert experience may have actually made me worse than one. This is because my first wasn’t in the United States at all — it was in Tokyo, Japan.

The concert date and time was right after a baseball game in Tokyo Dome that my class had been taken to by the study-abroad program I had joined during the summer of 2017.

The game was interesting, but the Konomi Suzuki concert set butterflies flutter in my stomach. The biggest reason was not that it would be my first-ever concert, but that the level of Japanese I was taking as part of the program was only intermediate — and there was not a single English song in the singer’s setlist (some accented English lyrics were sparsely sprinkled in for the cooler factor, but that’s it).

Not to mention the singer herself and the audience in between songs, and I hardly understood her words alone (one of my friends knew more advanced Japanese and helped translate).

It didn’t help that, aside from myself and the three classmates and friends who’d gone with me, there were no non-Japanese people at the concert. The audience also appeared to be dominated by dudes.

I suspected that there was a correlation between this high male count and the fact that the singer is a woman, but even now I’m not sure if this kind of trend is a norm in other countries.

I remember not feeling overwhelmed by the size of the arena but not feeling blown away, either. It was not my first time in an arena, but I had nothing with which to compare concert venues. This had to be big, right? After all, the Tokyo Dome was the largest of its kind in Japan.

Almost two years later, I would set foot in the U.S. Bank Arena for Panic! At The Disco and come to the realization that Tokyo Dome was only about a quarter in size compared to the venue in Cincinnati.

Now, I’m not a diehard Panic! fan, but the Konomi Suzuki performance was not unpleasant. The Cancello! song per se. I was fortunate enough to have a friend with extra tickets who invited me to go. I knew a meager handful of their songs and actually knew the full lyrics to just one song, “Emperor’s New Clothes.” I definitely sang along to that one. This was neat because I couldn’t really do that in the Konomi Suzuki concert.

I think something that took me off guard was the volume of the noise and the amount of the theatrical stage effects in Cincinnati in comparison to Tokyo. There was fire, a lot of powerful lights, huge screens and crazy strobe lights in Cincinnati. And though there were multiple songs in the Tokyo concert that had intense energy, I don’t remember seeing as much of that stuff.

Meanwhile in Cincinnati, because everyone in the arena erupted in applause the instant a song concluded, I had to prepare to clap my hands over my ears for that moment because they would ring from the obscenely high decibels. I recall one point where I made the mistake of neglecting to do that and temporally felt a reduction of hearing, which wasn’t the coolest thing.

Whenever a song concluded in the Konomi Suzuki concert, however, the audience would clap—but would refrain from screaming. I think this speaks to the notion of politeness deeply embedded in Japanese culture.

The final significant difference I noticed was that when a slower song played in the Cincinnati concert, some people would break out their smart phones, turn on the flashlight feature and wave it back and forth slowly over their heads.

I did it myself, and it was pretty to see, but it barely held a candle to the form of audience participation I saw in Tokyo. For just about every song, almost every single audience member waved $20 color-changing, battery-operated glow sticks — and all purchased with their own money.

It was pretty insane to see and a little embarrassing that none of us had thought to get any. Then again, our seats were toward the back of the auditorium anyway, so it wasn’t as obvious.

I ended up buying Konomi Suzuki merch and didn’t buy Panic! At The Disco merch, but I really enjoyed both concerts equally. Both have their pros and cons, but ultimately I feel that they were invaluable experiences.

For my next Japanese concert, I’ll make sure I’ve got that language on point, and for my next American concert, I’ll dedicate more of the lyrics to memory.

Sneak peeks reveal Bunbury’s summer lineup

BY HANNAH PAIGE MICHELS
Staff Writer

Bunbury Music Festival released this year’s lineup at an event at the Woodward Theatre last Thursday. Fall Out Boy will be returning after making an appearance in 1975 is back in the Queen City after five years to headline, The Used Any will be returning after making an appearance in the Woodward Theatre last Thursday. Fall Out Boy will be returning after making an appearance in 1975 is back in the Queen City after five years to headline, The Used Any will be returning after making an appearance in the Woodward Theatre last Thursday. Fall Out Boy will be returning after making an appearance in the Woodward Theatre last Thursday. Fall Out Boy will be returning after making an appearance in the Woodward Theatre last Thursday. Fall Out Boy will be returning after making an appearance in the Woodward Theatre last Thursday.
Winter comes and goes

By Alex Budzynski
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I can feel the cold as the little sensation which remains in my fingers and toes disappears, causing me to take a deep breath into the rock-hard ground faster than ever before. I can smell the cold as the crisp, blistering winds which make the earth shiver, give my nose a rosy hue. I can hear the cold as the frigid, yet glistening snowflakes tenderly float into my mouth and numb my thousand taste buds. I can see the cold as the frostbitten trees tower above a frozen sea of colorful hats and scarves. In a moment, winter has come.

I can feel the warmth as the sun shines on my pale skin and I walk a little slower to relish in the beauty. I smell the warmth as the patterning drops of rain refresh the earth, and a gentle breeze blows across my face. I can hear the warmth as birds chirp in the distance and a chiming bell calls people outside, reviving my spirits briefly by the thousand taste buds.

I can taste the warmth as a flowering sweetness in the air is joined by a single, salty drop of sweat on my forehead. I can see the warmth as the grass is uncovered and piles of snow dwindles to nothing. In a moment, winter has gone.

In a moment, winter will return.

Get to Know Levere Hearn

By Brittaney Wells
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The human experience is equally as complex as the identity and the implications of every move we make. We are born into the world with many titles written on our heart, some will later be written by someone else and if we’re lucky, at least one will be entirely ours for the claiming. Junior Levere Hearn was born with his identity dear to his heart, and “girl” on his body. He is now rewriting the narrative woven into his body with a pen in one hand and hormone therapy in the other. Hearn is transgenre, and he has never been dead-named, misgendered or non-binary, which is really great.

“I had told my immediate friend circle about it, and the Xavier gymnastics team and everyone was really supportive. I was kind of shocked,” Hearn says. “I didn’t really vocalize it...”

However, overall, while he feels Xavier would benefit from further sensitivity training, he shared that “people at Xavier, faculty and students included, have been asking me what my preferences are, are really great.”

“My experiences, they haven’t been easy, but I’d take this before anything else.”

Hearn exclaims. “One person can embody so many different discours-es,” elaborating that he is “also a student, and a teacher, and an athlete.”

He is a junior middle childhood education major who concentrates on English and Social Studies. You can find him writing his latest novel, telling a Shylock joke, or writing tarot cards or you can talk to him in English, French, Korean, ASL, and some Mandarin. Oh, and he was born in Russia.

Despite the breadth of his diverse experiences, Hearn feels his trans story is still one worth telling. He started hormone replacement therapy last summer. “The pharmacy had given me some trouble about getting my prescription, but once I got it, it was like holding the holy grail in my hands. I just started crying like, ‘This is it. I’m doing it.’”

Upon returning to campus for the first time since starting hormone therapy, Hearn said he encountered nothing but support from friends and teammates.

“I have had so many different people in my life who have experienced microaggressions. ‘It’s just ignorance,’ they tell me,” Hearn says. “But if you’re a trans person, they don’t know what to do.”

There have still been times when Hearn questioned whether or not Xavier felt like home for all of who he is. He feels ignorance is the cause of any harm he has experienced at Xavier. Even though he has not been the target of major bias incidents, he has experienced microaggressions. “It’s just sad, I guess. I’m not angry. Just upset because I know we can do so much better.”

New Fish, New Clothes, New Broken Bone

Now that you’ve had the time to settle into classes and whatnot, it’s a great time to set some goals. Just make sure they’re not unreachable — like “get a dog” if you live in a dorm.

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