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Students hungering for a work ethic need to check out this brand new AB trip

BY SCOOTER BOODLE
Bearded Dragon Enthusiast

The Center for Faith and Justice (CFJ) and the Alternative Breaks (AB) board have announced a new trip for the upcoming year: Students will have the option to travel to Dhaka, Bangladesh, to work in the sweatshops where Xavier apparel is made. The announcement is one of many new changes coming to the CFJ following their February partnership with the Williams College of Business to make the center more profitable.

“After realizing that we spent around 75 percent of our budget just buying t-shirts, we decided that we needed help cutting costs,” CFJ Director Greg Carpinoello said. “This new AB trip will make it so that our t-shirt cost will be halved, which will give us the freedom to do more in the community.”

The trip, though still in the works, has some definitive aspects to its itinerary. Some of the planned events are a day spent exposing the students to toxic fumes and, of course, at least 60 hours spent labor-
Squirrel Force One is the latest addition to the Xavier University Police Department. Human officers expressed excitement for the furry recruits.

**Pro-life, pro-choice groups to dance, draw and adopt in first-ever Olympic Week**

**By Hannah Hayes Rifles**

She hates job titles, too.

Despite their differences, Xavier’s Students for Life (S4L) and a ragtag group of pro-choice students will be teaming up to host the first Pro-Life vs. Pro-Choice Olympic Week starting on Monday.

Each day will feature an event pitting the groups against each other to see who will come out on top. The winner of a prize, the winning team can choose between contraceptives of their choice or complimentary brochures to any sires of their choice or commodities.

A chalk art competition will take place on Tuesday on the sidewalks in front of Gallagher Student Center. All water products will be banned from the event to avoid any kind of triggering image or liquid sound.

Wednesday’s event will take the students off campus to The Children’s Village, a local foster home. Teams will take this day to bond and learn more about the process of adoption. The team with the most adoptions will win the event.

Teams will gather on the Yard on Thursday for an egg-carrying competition with a twist. In a relay style, each team will send individual members across the Yard while they carry an egg using only their hands. The team will use its eggs to make omelets for a post-event snack.

Friday brings the Olympic Week to a close with a showing of Jano in the Arupe Overlook and an awards ceremony after the movie. Complimentary popcorn and elets for a post-event snack.

Logistically speaking, the Strawberry scooters are easily charged thanks to an ingeniously invented battery that relies on students’ tears. ConnexX representatives suggested searching in any of the general biology, chemistry or anatomy classes for students eating parents at a.m. in GSC.

In terms of payment, using the scooters will cost the squirrels roughly three ha- zelnuts, a generous offering that relies on students’ tears. ConnexX didn’t comment on parking, but given the variety of places students park scooters, it shouldn’t be a problem.

Safety is out the window at this point, the Lime sales representative said. “I wouldn’t be surprised if we see a few more concessions in nearby trees or conve- niently placed right in the middle of the paths as a sign of love and affection for the Xavier community.”

They did warn, however, that any mishandling of the scooters will prompt the Strawberry to take a horri- ble selfie of the offender and post it online. The reaction will be drastic. In the near future but declined to comment.

The Strawberries will arrive in August and cost the student body a 4.01 percent increase in tuition.
Father B. causes Catholic crisis

BY BERTANNE WHALES

Night Rider

Al Bischoff, S.J., Emeritus Campus Minister, affectionately dubbed “Father B.” sparked a worldwide scandal in the Catholic Church in January when he proclaimed that anyone who eats at All for Subs in Gallagher Student Center (GSC) “won’t go to hell.”

This claim is not a new one, as the Church has had to deal with issues of indulgences in the past.

However, while the Church has had experience dealing with controversies in recent memory, Connex has struggled to meet the newfound demand for their food.

“I was there before Father B made this announce-ment,” first-year Jennifer Boodles said, “and they ran out of bread. I can’t imagine what kind of hell the workers are experiencing right now.”

Connex, while initially pleased with the demand, is now considering renovat- ing the basement in GSC to accommodate the many pil-grims wishing to purchase their indulgences. It is expect-ed to have limited hours, with the renovations beginning immediately and lasting until winter 2026.

Martin Luther has report-edly rolled over in his grave after hearing that the Catholi-c Church made the recent switch from indulgences to Italian Subs.

Fr. B. may not remain a priest much longer. An ex-communication trial is ex-pected to begin in August and wrap up before the Health United Building is completed in November.

by rosa foedeno

The Arts Are No Joke

Just the other day, an ensamble of choristers and opera singers gathered in protest outside of FC Cincin-nati’s newly constructed stadi-um, causing a noise complaint to be filed by the surrounding neighborhoods.

The singers voiced their complaints about the proxim-ity of the new stadium to the well-established Music Hall with brilliant coloratura and intricate harmonies as they stood just outside the stadi-um’s doors.

They sang famous operatic arias, duets and choir num-bers to show just how furious they were, having realized the impact FC Cincinnati’s noise may have on Music Hall’s per-formances.

In the warm sunlight of mid-morning, these divas took to the sidewalks, clamoring with resplendent fury during this impromptu “concert,” acc-ompanied by a full orchestra.

There were around sixty opera singers warbling in front of the stadium — causing confusion akin to mi-grating birds, had they made an early return to Cincinnati.

Lila Ricci, an operatic mezzo-soprano, ex-amined the charge, proclaimed diva extraordinäre, said that the performance “showcased our talent on and off the stage.”

Yet another soprano, Chris-tina Farfallone, added that she believed the opera singers “Must stand up for what we believe in, using our loud voic-es to do so. Down with crazy soccer fans!”

“Down with this ugly sta-dium drowning out our beau-tiful music with the horrible sports-induced noises,” she said.

Though the singing pro-test went off without a hitch, it did not fail to leave a mark on the neighborhood. Many inhabitants of the area were left stunned by the protest.

One disgruntled gentleman, Gordon Lilloig, remarked that the singers were “just a bunch of leftist snobs fighting over a dying art form,” while another, Harry Bismarck von Risotto, said that he “heard the singers on my morn-ing commute” and that they “sounded pretty nice.”

While this is the first in-cident of its kind in Cincin-nati, cities across the conti-nental U.S. have witnessed similar uprisings of their opera singers, solidifying the long-standing animosity between sports and art.

Though the FC Cincinnati stadium seems to be here to stay for now, one agreement has been made: Opera singing is the perfect form of protest.

FC noise complaint

Opera singers disrupt FC stadium construction

Week in Review

Is this news? You tell me, I don’t know

- President Donald Trump shocked the nation when he uncharacteristically tweeted a tirade against the liberal media and Democrats, claiming they constantly attacked his character. The tweets also ex-amished by the opera singers and other public figures who had described him as an extremely humble leader who does everything possi-ble to work with others (March 27).

- James Bond official-ly has a “severe alcohol use disorder,” according to a study in the Medi-cal Journal of Australia. Throughout his career onscreen, Bond drank 109 times. In addition, he meets more than half of the American Psychiatric Association’s criteria for the disorder (March 28).

- The notorious Pizza ATM at Xavier Universi-ty found itself in high dem-and at approximately 2 a.m. on a Saturday night. It’s speculated that party- ing and imbibements led to the sudden cravings for nuked pizza (March 30).

- Cincinnati drivers are prone to parking in the right-hand lane, accord-ing to a landmark U.S. Department of Trans-portation study. “It’s probably the most interest-ing phenomenon I’ve ever seen,” one researcher said. “We’ve already said we’re going to come back and look into it more. I can’t wait” (March 31).

POLICE NOTES

March 17, 18:47 a.m. — A student reported a rob-bery of a spot for the men’s basketball team in the 2019 March Madness tournamen-t. Xavier Police has re-fured the matter to the presi-dent of the NCA.

March 20, 7:20 a.m. — A student swore on their mother’s life that they had locked their car, but it had somehow still been broken into. Investigation revealed that it was only the doors unlocked but also left wide open. The investiga-tion is ongoing.

March 23, 21:17 p.m. — It was my brother’s 20th birthday. That is all.

March 24, 9:49 p.m. — Xavier Police and Norwood Police investigated a report of an unknown disturbance on the side of Cintas Cen-ter. The subject appeared to be a large pitcher of some kind full of red liquor who was yelling “Oh yeah!” while trying to smash into the wall. Xavier Police has re-furred the matter to the FBI.

March 25, 2:45 p.m. — Xavier Police assisted a stranded Lime scooter rider in the middle of Victory Park-way. The scooter rider was

NOTE OF THE WEEK

Turns out Brockman hasn’t burned down

April 1, 6:00 p.m. — Xavier Police confirmed that Brockman Hall had not actually been burned down. This is in direct conflict with the 30+ fire alarms that have happened throughout the past school year. Students remain suspicious of existence, and the Ghostbusters have been called in to make sure that Brockman and all its residents aren’t actually spooky ghosts.

April 2, 4:20 p.m. — Xavier Police will assist RideShareU with a room search in Brockman Hall. A small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia will be found. A fictitious ID might be confiscated. The students will be referred to the code of conduct.
At this degenerate point in our nation’s history, women have more rights than ever before. It may prove difficult to change people’s minds that this is an unfortunate thing in this day and age, but there is a valiant effort to do just that. It has become necessary to reconsider the privileges women have heretofore received. The beginning of the end was women’s suffrage, and it was all rather downhill from there.

This is not to bash women as a whole. Women have a voice, and their unique skills are necessary. However, people have become misguided as to where these skills may be best put to work.

For instance, women are wonderful at raising children. The maternal instinct that women can have is astounding, far surpassing that of paternal instincts in some ways. Women have恒久耐性和恒久忍耐, even after getting married or even after having children, it is really unnecessary. For the former, women are taking jobs that men could have. Men can and should be providers, so once a woman marries there is really no need for her to main- dain a job. Should she keep her job even after marrying, there is absolutely no reason she ought to consider doing so af- ter necessity having children.

Children do best with a parent in the home, especial- ly in their early development. While some may argue that either the father 恒 or mother 恒 could fulfill that role, well… reconsider. It is simply an evolu- tionary fact. Women make better parents to children, since they are the mothers. The term 母亲恒 in Japanese is well known for a reason.

Men were hunters and prov- iders, and women were gath- ers and homemakers. What that means in today’s society is that men are providers, in- ferior as that may seem, and women should be homemak- ers still.

There is an argument that even if one wishes to do these things, she may. The point of women’s rights is so that they have choices. Now, this sounds very nice. However, if all women are naturally sup- posed to be one way, why fight nature?

Women may have jobs be- fore, they get married, but surely when taking characteris- tics into account, it makes sense for men to take certain jobs and women to take on more feminine, maternal jobs. Take politics, for example. A person in politics needs to be firm, charismatic and stoic —a true leader. Now, this is not to say that is who ends up in politics, but certainly it is something for which to hope and strive to have embodied in a political leader.

Men, by nature, have the more commanding voice and presence of mind and are less emotional than their feminine counterparts. It is not that women could not be educat- ed enough and charismatic enough to seem to fulfill the necessary role. It is just that when push comes to shove, a leader must stand strong and think logically. This is simply not within a feminine capacity to achieve.

Now, women are comple- mentary, necessary members of society. That is true. How- ever, our nation’s ills, worries and concerns could be alleviated to a large degree if we had women taking on the roles they are naturally meant for and not striving to be something they are not. By reconsidering women’s rights, the natural order may still be reinstated.

At first it may appear that having an independent, well-educated woman, with all her skills and gifts, may be a wonderful person to have voting and working in society. However, natural biology tells a different story, and perhaps it is time America listens with its head and not its heart.

St. Louis, wtf are you doing with your bagels?

Just Dunn is just a guy who is passionate about properly sliced bagels to ensure we don’t slip into barbarism. He/Cool Guy

All right St. Louis, I’ve got some questions. How the hell do you mess up bagels? The recent controversy over the way you slice your bagels simply disgusts me. How on earth do you slice your bagels like they’re just a normal loaf of bread? Is nothing sacred to you? Do you want to mess with the forces of nature?

First off, you’re just throw- ing off the whole cream-cheese-to-bagel ratio. When you slice it down the middle, you almost always have more bread than cream cheese.

That way, you’re eating a nor- mal amount of cream cheese per bagel. But when you slice it like bread, you’re going to have to put cream cheese on each slice. This is unnatural.

If I were to put a tub of cream cheese in front of you and say “Eat this thing,” you would look at me like I was an insane man. But what St. Louis is doing with the way people eat their ba- gels is exactly that. I have another question for the people of St. Louis: Would you put cream cheese on a piece of toast? No? Then why on earth would you slice bagels and do exactly that?? You’re just eating toast from a different type of loaf.

I think what bothers me most about this is that it does nothing to bring a unique fla- vor to bagels. There is no bat- tle between the St. Louis way and another way of slicing ba- gels. This is no Chicago deep dish vs. New York thin slice pizza (Chicago is the clear winner). There simply is the right way and the wrong way to slice bagels, and St. Louis is doing it the wrong way.

I have made plenty of friends from St. Louis in my time here at Xavier University. But now I feel like I need to confront them on the way the bagels are sliced in their hometown because they seem perfectly fine with it. They seem to think that this is an OK way to eat a bagel and even surprised that other peo- ple from outside of St. Louis think it’s heinous.

My friends have tried ex- plaining to me that the hor- izontal slice is still the norm but the bread-sliced way is made for group functions. This does not invalidate any of my previous points. It just means that they like to commit this atrocious in large groups instead of in private.

Even Panera, the parent company of the beloved St. Louis Bread Company, can’t seem to decide what’s right. Clearly they are trying to keep the locals happy, but the fact that they are expressing doubt shows that deep down they know it’s wrong.

I have been eating at Pane- ra for as long as I can remember. My dad spends more time working there than at his own home office. I even remember her both times an old woman crashed into the window try- ing to hit the brake but in- stead hit the gas on her way to get a horizontal bagel. It truly is the only way to slice a bagel. This is why Kris Bryant says St. Louis is boring.

Don’t listen to this guy. Slicing bagels like they’re bread is simply heinous.
It’s no secret that Xavier is currently experiencing a serious housing crisis. Dorms are being filled beyond comfortable capacity, sophomores are being forced out of downtown, those displaced need a space to reside, and campus provides an ideal location. They’ll have access to various amenities like public restrooms and shelter and even free food at events. Plus, being on a college campus, there is nothing short of entertaining happenings, and they’ll be able to integrate themselves into the Xavier community seamlessly. They’ll be the next Cat Man, true legends on campus.

Finally, this plan is complete accordance with our Jesuit values. It seeks solidarity and kinship through allowing students to walk alongside and learn from our companions in The Colony. It encourages reflection on the world around us and our place in it. It invites discernment of how we might play an active role in making the world a better place for people like the homeless. It demonstrates resourcefulness, and it reflects our neighbors in The Colony and our fellow Musketeers on campus. It exemplifies care personalia by recognizing the uniqueness of each person and acknowledging their dignity. And finally, it reflects magic through responding generously to the needs of students and of our neighbors.

Now, there are still some minor logistics to be worked out. It might be prudent, for example, to make sure The Colony wants to be forced to relocate yet again, and it might be wise to inform students before they are simply pushed out of their housing, but those details can come in due time. Once the HUB is complete, for instance, university high-rises will be able to fully devote themselves to overseeing the execution of this plan. Soon enough, Xavier University will be talked about nationwide, not for the pizza ATM or for basketball, but for its true demonstration of immersive learning at its finest, its bold choice to stand in solidarity with the homeless and its ingenious solution to a pervasive problem.

Ryan Kambich, you are no match for my wrath

Because Ryan’s in it. Against Ryan, I am able to hold my own. I don’t think him sabotage my page. But that doesn’t mean I won’t try to sabotage him. You suck, Ryan. I hope you wallow in your inferiority.

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Bengals emerge as favorites to win AFC North

By PPT COMMENTER

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2019 April Sadness Bracket

By JIM LAVEY

MLB fans widely OK with rule changes

This year’s April Sadness Bracket pits seasoned teams against new contenders, which will create a volatile dynamic in the Hippocampus League. Group projects emerged as the main culprit of downtrodden emotions.

By TRACER MCKENZIE

Therapist Regular

With March Madness out of the way, it’s time to transition into the better bracket-filling month of the two, April Sadness. There are many strong contenders along with some funny faces ready to strut their stuff in the ballpark.

The 9 a.m. class was paired with rule changes of the year. The pace of play.

The 9 a.m. class will beat out an existential crisis between classes because of the clipped nature of having to walk into a 9 a.m. class and having to cut down after pondering what the purpose of existence is.

Round 3: The 9 a.m. class won’t struggle against not having enough money for chicken nuggets. People will realize they could get more money for nuggets if they pick up extra hours at work.

Finals: Group projects will come out on top. Having a group project in a 9 a.m. class will ultimately destroy one’s sleep schedule and sanity.

Many will disagree, but the opinions of those who don’t get upset by them should be ignored because they aren’t human.

Following a 6-10 season and last place finish a year ago, the Bengals are optimistic and feuding ahead with their new head coach, Zac Taylor. Andy Dalton also decided to dye his hair and now is “The Golden Rifle.”

More on the Bengals later. The Super Bowl for the second straight year.

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Trailor Park Supervisor

Last week, an MLB fan survey conducted by ESPN showed that fans today are overwhelmingly happy with the recent rule changes announced by the MLB. Get to know how local baseball fans feel about the changes, the Neuwaxe interviewed fans outside Great American Ballpark.

Roy Simmons, a 50-year-old Reds fans who describes himself as a baseball gamer, said, “Disabled list? How stupid is that! The injured list will pull out a surprise!”

Simmons also said he was pleased with the addition of a pitch clock, which will be implemented within the next two years.

“Letting pitchers go through their whole routines before throwing a pitch is completely bonkers,” he said.

“I don’t know how we just ignored because they aren’t silly as tradition? Let’s make a pitch clock, which will be great for the game,” he said.

Simmons concluded by stating, “Who needs things as silly as tradition? Let’s change everythink. Give us a universal DH.”

A call for the universal DH was actually pretty common among fans, as they realized that maybe having a pitcher hit .407 on a season isn’t as interesting as having a legitimate batter in that spot.

 Fans were also excited with the rule that will force relievers to face three batters in an inning, eliminating the opportunity for players to be used as lefty or one-out specialists. Fans were excited about it will improve pace of play.

Colin Townsend, an insurance broker from Cincinnati, was especially excited, telling the Neuwaxe, “I could never fit a three-hour game into my schedule. Group projects will only be two hours and 52 minutes, I have time to watch all 162 this year!”

However, not all rule changes were well received. One rule change that seemed to be universally derided was shortening inning breaks and therefore truncating commercial breaks.

Troy Greene said he’ll miss seeing multiple Subway commercials each commercial break. “I’m pretty upset that fans won’t be able to enjoy their favorite ads, the general consensus was that baseball is moving in the right direction by changing the on-field product.”

Fans were perplexed that it has taken this long for baseball to make a significant change.
The lineup for XavierFest has finally begun to consider the potential collaboration. This is where Marvel's reign as the largest film producers in the world will play its part in the history of film. And the best part? You can't prove me wrong until it comes out.

**XavierFest lineup finally features the cool artists we actually want to hear**

**By Will Hunter**

Guest Writer

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Then the greatest scene in the history of film will play out in all its glory. And the best part? You can’t prove me wrong until it comes out.

**Avengers: Endgame spoilers leaked**

**By Jack Dunn**

Jedi Knight

All right buckaroos, buckle your seatbelts, because *Avengers: Endgame* is going to be here at the end of the month and I’ve got some spoilers for you. Maybe you’ve already heard of them.

Ant-Man is going to shrink down, go up Thano’s butt and then rapidly expand, killling him instantly. I believe that everyone already knows this. It’s hardly a spoiler at this point since it just makes too much sense. I think even the directors, the Russo Brothers, said, “This is ex-

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**Sharknado: a true cinema classic**

**By Axe Subsinsky**

Guest Writer

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She tweeted Thursday morning, “I’m going to walk you through some of the investigation that you didn’t see in the show.”

Though it cannot be confirmed, it can be inferred that strange happenings in the pasta line booths either breed murderers or draw murderers in.

Zellner explained that those Caf line sitters were a part of this murder. Season three of Making a Murderer is set to film at Xavier in late 2019. Further investigation is under way, and the pasta line booths in the Caf have been closed indefinitely.

A Limerick to Soondos

By Brian Kambrick

Opinions Guy

the Newsure staff is mostly cool but one member is worse than a jowl she’s the editor I hate she really ain’t great the Features Editor is a fool newspapers used to rake much and each week we try our luck yet there is one page that fills me with rage it’s the Features page, and it sucks filling each page with color and rhyme whose authors think are most sublime but poems aren’t news they give me the blues Soondos, a quality page isn’t a crime i hope you’ve liked my story and i’ve given an inventory of the failures i see in a page unsatisfactory fire Soondos and return this paper to glory