BRAVE begins new photo project

Peer Educators launch a campaign to examine consent culture on campus

By Brittany Wells
Staff Writer

Last week, BRAVE Peer Educators launched the Photovoice Project, a social media campaign that aims to show consent culture on Xavier’s campus. The project features submissions from nominees who share photos and describe how they show support for consent culture.

BRAVE Peer Educators are Xavier student leaders trained to facilitate power-based violence prevention workshops for and with other students. BRAVE’s goal is to create a culture that empowers students to ensure the dignity and worth of all members of the campus community through workshops and projects like this one.

Every semester, BRAVE peer educators select a project. This semester, they identified the need to gain a greater understanding of what the larger campus community knows regarding consent.

“Photovoice is an opportunity for us to gauge the campus climate,” Alexis said. “Specifically, we’re addressing #ConsentCulture, which is a challenge to the ideas of rape culture and behaviors that violate individuals’ definitions of consent. The idea is to ask a vague question and let each person define their own answer.”

This semester’s project is using the hashtag #LetsTalkAboutX, but it’s more than a play on Salt-N-Pepa’s hit song. “I want people to realize that consent is not just about sex. It’s about our personal liberties. In fact, it aligns with the principles of autonomy and justice,” sophomore BRAVE Peer Educator Sianne Alexis said. “If we are the students that Xavier wants associated with its core values, we need to respect each other’s decisions and listen to everyone’s story. Otherwise, how can we claim that we act with integrity, justice and generosity?”

Title IX Program Director Talia Tuesta agreed with Alexis and added that she hopes the project will create conversations about consent culture that can lead to further change. “The purpose of Photovoice is also to spark change, and we’re hoping that this project will engage enough students, staff and faculty to reflect on this topic so that we can all move towards doing our own part to end violence in our community,” Tuesta said.

Sophomore BRAVE peer educator Manasa Pradhan added that another purpose of the project was to increase awareness of places where people feel consent culture is supported.

“The idea behind the Photovoice Project was to create a network of all the spaces and ways on Xavier’s campus where people embody consent culture or where they’re able to contribute to consent culture,” Pradhan said. “It increases awareness for these spaces and shows people how they can personally engage in ending rape culture and power-based violence.”

Nominees have until April 12 to submit their entries. The photographs are accompanied by a short caption to explain the significance of the image. “What’s really great about Photovoice is that you as a participant get to share your own individual perspective or experience through a photograph — so we get to see a peak of what you as an individual see.”

Other students beyond BRAVE, peer educators have taken note of the project and reacted positively to it. “It’s a great opportunity for our community to recognize some of the unseen manifestations of a healthy campus consent culture,” sophomore Kathryn Longfellow said.

Alexis echoed Longfellow’s feelings. “The other day I was talking to one of my friends who plans to submit a photo, and she was so excited,” Alexis is said. “She and a friend are making a whole photoshoot out of it with differing outfits and locations. She is a person who was sexually assaulted and hopes that by sharing her photo she can help Xavier and the students here address the topic and understand consent.”

The Photovoice Project is one of several programs planned for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Other upcoming events include Cincinnati’s Take Back the Night on April 11, Xavier’s Take Back the Night on April 25 and an Empower Workshop on May 1.

Sophomore BRAVE peer educator Anna Moug said that ultimately, the campaign aims to raise awareness to initiate conversations about how to improve consent culture on campus.

“This campaign is important, and we want everyone to participate because sexual assault at Xavier and colleges everywhere is too common,” Moug said. “We as a community must do better to recognize our problem of (sexual assault). The first step to fixing a problem is admitting there is one, which is why this photo journal to raise awareness is so important.”

The Photovoice images will be posted on @xavier_brave on Instagram using the hashtags #LetsTalkAboutX and #BRAVEPhotoVoice.
Petitioning for a greener campus

BY ALEX BUDZYNSKI
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks, senior Anna DeHondt has worked to promote awareness for sustainability initiatives on campus and advocate for a new sustainability director as part of her Arrupe Leaders legacy project. DeHondt hopes to leave Xavier a more environmentally-conscious campus than she found it.

Because of DeHondt’s leadership as an undergraduate, she was nominated for the Office of Student Involvement’s Arrupe Leaders program in the fall. When she began planning her legacy project, DeHondt knew that she wanted to tie in her passion for sustainability.

“Though she is an occupational therapy major, the importance of environmental concerns resonated with DeHondt as her professors continually mentioned climate change throughout the years. DeHondt became involved with Xavier Student Sustainability (XSS) when working on instating a food recovery network on campus. She currently serves as a board member of the organization. Her involvement with XSS and her interest in social justice inspired the petition. “The project idea was centered around social justice,” she said. “So many of us are concerned about social justice and being people for and with others, but we often overlook climate change as a social justice issue that is impacting so many other areas.”

DeHondt is passionate about the issue. “I get very emotional when I recognize that the people who can afford to be wasteful and not love the earth are the people who can afford not to deal with the effects of it,” she said. According to DeHondt, this lack of compassion and unwillingness to change one’s lifestyle despite the impacts on human and animal lives that she witnesses inspires her to advocate for sustainability.

DeHondt believes that environmental initiatives should be a primary concern at Xavier, as a Jesuit institution. “Pope Francis has literally called universities to action on this issue of sustainability,” she said. “To not be up to those standards is to not live out our Jesuit mission.”

Currently on campus there is XSS, a sustainability committee comprised of faculty and professors, composting in specific offices on campus and a food recovery network in the cafeteria. DeHondt believes more can be done.

The legacy project began in an effort to promote awareness for sustainable initiatives on campus. Dehondt (right) and other students gathered more than 1,400 signatures in the coming weeks.

“DeHondt believes that a sustainability director will be able to develop a climate-conscious culture on campus. A director would oversee the implementation of such efforts at an administrative level, in addition to improving education and leading student groups.

As campus expands to accommodate a larger student body, DeHondt believes a sustainability director will be integral to overseeing the inclusion of renewable energy sources and other eco-friendly features in new buildings.

If you are interested in signing the letter to Father Graham, DM @sustainable_XU on Instagram and follow the account for future sustainability updates on campus.

Photo-op: What do you want to do before finals?

“Attend more Xavier baseball games.”
Zak Ziems
First-year accounting and finance double major

“I want to somehow get on a roof of an academic building and watch the sunset.”
Caroline Marino
First-year musical theatre major

“I’d like to stay the night in the caf.”
Max Carlson
Sophomore theatre and Digital Innovation, Film and Television double major

“Create the memories that will last a lifetime.”
Officer Pearson (left)

“Do more hot dog grill-outs with the students.”
Officer Stewart (right)

“Spend 24 hours in Gallagher with Jo Dearman.”
Ally Knizner (left)
First-year theatre education major

“Steal all the scissors on campus.”
Sam Martini (back)
Junior theatre major

“I’d like to meet Harry Styles of One Direction. Preferably in a grocery store. And I’d like to sing for him. I think he’d like that.”
Ellie Conniff (bottom right)
Junior theatre and history double major

April 8 Student Government Association Meeting Recap

• Greg Christopher, Vice President of Athletics, discussed the “Xavier at 5,000” initiative for there to be 5,000 enrolled undergraduates on campus. There are currently approximately 4,500 undergraduates enrolled. Students and faculty can view the FAQ and summary from feedback sessions at xavier.edu/5k.

Campus News xaviernewswire.com
UIC Graduate Assistants end strike
Three-week-long protest results in pay increase, reduced health care costs

BY JOSEPH COTTON
Staff Writer

The Graduate Assistants (GA) and the administration of the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) have reached an agreement that will end a three-week strike that started March 19. UIC classes resumed Tuesday after 30 collective bargaining sessions.

The three-year contract that was agreed upon by both parties includes a pay raise of 14 percent for workers earning the minimum of $18,065, a reduction of mandatory fees, reduced costs for university-provided health care and a guarantee that GAs would return to work without being docked pay.

Initially, the union rejected the 11.5 percent raise in minimum pay and countered with a 24 percent pay raise.

For Xavier students, the strike is an example of rising concerns regarding the costs of graduate school.

“The money is harder to get since there are fewer scholarships available. Plus, I also need to worry about where I’m going to stay and I need to worry about getting since there are fewer work options before walking away for going on strike,” first-year psychology major AJ Chaney said.

The main complaint of GAs at UIC was that they could not earn a living wage while working for the university. Many of them also cited the cost of living in Chicago and the lack of time to find other employment as reasons for going on strike.

University-specific complaints by the union included extra tuition costs for certain majors, the high cost of international student fees and the low minimum salary. About 50 percent of GAs earn the minimum salary.

Similar strikes at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) took place in February 2018. The graduate assistants at UIUC demanded better salaries and an increase in the number of tuition waivers students receive. The strikes were the first of their kind in nearly a decade and ended with the GAs successfully securing guaranteed tuition waivers and a salary increase.

“The strikes at UIC appears to be part of a larger trend of GAs unionizing. The trend can be traced back to a 2016 ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that stated graduate assistants fall under the category of employee and thus should be allowed to unionize,” Chaney said.

Similar strikes have taken place all across the country, including other schools located in Chicago such as Northwestern and the University of Chicago.

Colleges still maintain that GAs are primarily students doing research and earning degrees and thus should not be treated as full-time salaried employees. Some Xavier students said they would consider becoming a graduate assistant to help offset the cost of graduate school.

“If it was necessary, yes. I’m really not the type of person who wants to teach others. I hope to be financially secure before I go through with graduate school,” first-year classics major Manny Gallegos said.

The union strike mostly impacted the mathematics, natural sciences and computer science departments. Estimates put the total amount of classes cancelled at 500. The dentistry, pharmacy, public health and nursing departments were all unaffected, only two business administration classes were cancelled.

POLICE NOTES

NOTE OF THE WEEK
Counldn't wait to get back to the dorm
April 7, 11:13 a.m.—Xavier Police investigated an accident report of a vehicle crashing into Husman Hall. Investigation revealed a driver inadvertently pushed the gas pedal, lost control, drove over the concrete curb, struck a sign and finally rested on the east side of the building. The driver was transported UC Hospital with minor injuries.

April 6, 9:52 a.m.—A Physical Plant employee reported damage to one of the elevators in Fenwick Place. A handrail and the “hold door” button were damaged and removed from the elevator.

Week in Review
Chipotles, singing and a dead poacher

• Cincinnati is the best city for Chipotle lovers, according to apartment-guide.com. With a total of 18 locations, the Queen City boasts the highest stores per capita ratio in the United States (April 3).

• A Dominican man sang for 106 consecutive hours in hopes of achieving a Guinness World Record, for the longest store in a single country (April 3).

• Researchers in Florida discovered a python that measured 17 feet long, weighed 140 pounds and had 73 eggs. She was 17 feet long, 140 pounds and had 73 eggs. (April 3).

• A suspected rhino poacher was trampled by an elephant before his body was eaten by lions, according to South African National Parks officials. By the time park rangers had located the man’s body, only his skull and trousers remained (April 6).

• Researchers in Florida discovered a python that measured 17 feet long, weighed 140 pounds and had 73 eggs. It was the largest python ever found in the Everglades area (April 8).

If you see something, say something.

Photo courtesy of Facebook

Researcher used male pythons with radio transmitters to track a female python. She was 17 feet long, 140 pounds and had 73 eggs.
The digital double standard

Currently, the global average atmospheric carbon dioxide measure is just over 400 parts per million, according to the National Centers for Environmental Information. This means that there is more carbon dioxide in our atmosphere now than there has been for millions of years. In fact, the last time there was such much carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, the earth was in the midst of the Pliocene epoch, three to five million years ago. At that time, there were trees growing in the South Pole, global sea levels were 15 to 20 meters higher than they are now and temperatures were 3 to 4 degrees Celsius higher than they are now.

The current state of our planet is unlike any other mankind has ever known. How did our planet get this way? Our economy is driven by man-made carbon emissions from burning fossil fuels. The combustion of fossil fuels during the 20th century has increased the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, leading to climate change and global warming. As a result, natural resources have been depleted and the Earth's biodiversity has been threatened. This has led to an exponential increase in the number of natural disasters, such as hurricanes, wildfires, and floods. If we continue to ignore the problem, we will face an uncertain future.

To understand why we need a Green New Deal, we must first understand how our current economic system has contributed to the climate crisis. The Green New Deal is a comprehensive package of policies and measures that aim to tackle climate change and create a sustainable, equitable, and just society. It includes measures such as renewable energy, green jobs, and social justice.

The Green New Deal seeks to dramatically decarbonize the economy by 2050. This would require a significant reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, including by phasing out fossil fuels and transitioning to renewable energy sources. In addition, it would involve investments in infrastructure and education, which would create millions of jobs.

The Green New Deal also aims to address social and economic inequalities. It includes measures such as a guaranteed income for all, affordable housing, and access to quality education and healthcare. These measures would help to reduce poverty and inequality, while also supporting the transition to a sustainable economy.

The Green New Deal is a radical and ambitious plan, but it is necessary to address the climate crisis and create a more just and sustainable society. It is time for us to take action and support the Green New Deal.
Opinions & Editorials
April 10, 2019

Advocacy: What April means to me

Last week, Students for Life at Xavier University hosted the “Planned Parenthood Truth Tour.” The tour is relatively new to Students for Life of America (SFLA), and in just a few weeks, it has already been displayed by more than two dozen of the over 1,200 SFLA groups across the country. Unlike many colleges where the display faced vandalism and physical destruction, the Xavier community was open to dialogue and hosted a wonderful platform for SFLA to expand to college campuses.

Today, Planned Parenthood is the world’s largest abortion provider, performing 332,757 abortions between 2016 and 2017, according to its 2017-2018 annual report. That is more than its number of prenatal services (9,005) and HPV vaccinations (19,705) combined, according to the report.

At the display, we planted 911 pink crosses to represent what we believe to be the too-numerous abortion rates performed by Planned Parenthood in one single day. The display also showed numbers instance, in Cincinnati, our annual report, which from 2005 to 2018 shows decreases in cancer screenings (down 68 percent), prenatal care (down 28 percent) and Pap Tests (down 75 percent). Meanwhile, abortions and revenue have both increased by 26 percent and $762 million, respectively.

In cases where states do make laws in favor of health regulations, Planned Parenthood fights back. Much like what we saw in the Whole Women’s Health v. Hellerstedt decision, in our view, Planned Parenthood claims it is too burdensome to hold surgical abortion facilities to the same standards as a hospital room.

The tour last week propose a simple question. If Planned Parenthood truly cares about women’s health, why does it fight against common sense abortion regulations? Students for Life suggest that, as seen in Planned Parenthood’s annual reports, doing so would decrease the number of abortions it could perform, and, in turn, decrease its profits. What business would want that?

After our conversations about the services Planned Parenthood provides, and after learning about why Planned Parenthood fights against health regulations, many students surveyed said they trusted Planned Parenthood with their taxpayer money. Because it provides some free services outside of abortion, many of Planned Parenthood’s resources are a great benefit to society. Faced with the question of where women will go for such services if Planned Parenthood were to be defunded, Students for Life has a solution. Instead of sending tax money to the nation’s largest abortion provider, we could send it to Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC), which outperform Planned Parenthood clinics 20 to one, according to analysis by the Charlotte Lozier Institute.

FQHCs perform the same health services Planned Parenthood does (except for abortions) and are equipped to help more clients than Planned Parenthood. Near campus, free services at an FQHC can be attained at the Ambrose H. Clement Health Center, administered through the Cincinnati Department of Health. The health center is closer to campus and is held to higher health standards than Planned Parenthood. For 68 percent of respondents to our conversations, Planned Parenthood was untrustworthy of our taxpayer money and only 19 percent of respondents said they “Strongly Trust” Planned Parenthood with their services and their taxpayer money. Students for Life’s Planned Parenthood Truth display facilitated 110 conversations and caused 33 people who previously trusted Planned Parenthood to reconsider their stance.

Xavier Students for Life is glad that we were able to host the tour and that we were able to have so many constructive conversations on such a hot-button topic. Students for Life’s mission is to educate students about the abortion industry and to provide help to women and families in need. Planned Parenthood has failed women and the public long enough. Students for Life believes it’s the time for truth about Planned Parenthood to be known and for society to act in a way that protects the safety of women through common sense health regulations.

Carson Rayhilly is a first-year finance major from Longview, Ind. He is the Treasurer of Xavier Students for Life.

Thoughts on the Planned Parenthood Truth Tour

Last week you may have noticed your peers wearing more blue than usual or saw pictures of landmarks lit up in blue all over the Internet. For those of you who didn’t already know April is Autism Awareness Month. Autism Awareness Day is an international holiday that takes place every April 2. But as someone who’s grown up around people all over the autism spectrum, I think not nearly enough is done in the month of April.

My twin brother, Braden, was diagnosed with autism when we were 3 years old. Growing up, it didn’t take me too long to notice that something was different about him. I developed social skills much faster than he did, so I needed more help than I did with classroom. I knew he had autism, but to know what it meant and what it really meant took longer to understand.

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is defined by the Center for Disease Control as a developmental disability that can cause significant social, communication and behavioral challenges.” It’s important to remember that there isn’t necessarily an “average case of autism” because it’s a wide and diverse spectrum. I know some individuals on the spectrum who are pulling above a 140 in college. They’re able to drive themselves, hold a job and live away from home. I also know people who are nonverbal and quadriplegic who need a lot more assistance in life. My brother falls somewhere toward the middle.

Today, Braden has grown from a scrappy, quirky kid to a lanky adult whose interests range from airports to hockey to children’s cartoons. He’s very stubborn and can be demanding at times. But he’s also the kind of person who, when you offer him a souvenir from a trip, because he doesn’t want you to feel left out.

He takes care of our little sister and regularly checks in with our grandparents to make sure they’re doing OK. He’s just started a internship at an elderly home that is hopefully going to lead to his first job. I couldn’t be more proud of how much he’s progressed over the years. Part of growing up with a sibling on the spectrum is not knowing what we believe to be the time.

It’s still a mystery. Will he be able to live on his own, hold a job, go to college or get a driver’s license? We don’t know yet. But the future is looking pretty bright for him at the moment, and the education he’s received is a major reason why.

Oakstone Academy is a preschool through grade 12 school that specializes in special education. My brother started there in preschool, with me at his side as a “peer mentor student” until we were in sixth grade. With lots of help from his teachers and aides, other peer mentors and of course, his family, Braden was able to graduate with a high school diploma last May. He not only learned standard things but also the calculations and history, but things that many of us don’t even have to think about.

Part of the reason he was able to attend Oakstone is because, when we were younger, our parents, alongside many others, lobbied for the implementation of the Ohio Autism Scholarship Program. This provides eligible children with up to $47,000 in scholarships for education. Last school year, more than 3,500 people used that money to unlock educational opportunities.

That’s what April should be all about. It’s one thing to wear a blue shirt to show you’re an ally, which is great, but it doesn’t really accomplish anything. What we should be doing is advocating for change for help provide for this population who needs us. They deserve a quality education and a quality life.

Autism Awareness Month should become Autism Advocacy Month, and it shouldn’t be limited to just one month. After all, to bring awareness the spec- trum have to live with it 365 days of the year. There are things we can all do to support those people and their families. First, support programs and initiatives that help them to gain better access to things like health care, education and resources. Second, support one of the many organizations like the Autism Self Advocacy Network (ASAN) or your local chapter of the Autism Society of America. These organizations focus on supporting families and individuals affected by autism and advocate for leg- islation for the betterment of those on the spectrum.

I’ve grown up learning to be an advocate for my broth- er, but this month I hope to support more than just him. I hope to empower others to support this cause to help as many people as possible. Even if it’s something that seems small, like donating to educa- tional programs, it can make a world of difference to some- one else.

Devon Baird is a staff writer for the Newswire. She is pictured here with her twin brother, Braden.
Melanie Moore named women’s hoops head coach

By Luke Feliciano
Sports Editor

Melanie Moore stood at the podium in front of friends, family and the media and stressed three themes: family, integrity and competitive greatness.

These are three attributes that not only define the Xavier way but also are traits that a team must embody in order to achieve success and win games.

Xavier named Moore, who was announced to the position on April 5, as the next head coach for the women’s basketball team.

She was officially introduced on Tuesday, becoming the eighth head coach in program history.

“From the moment this opportunity presented itself, I was interested,” Moore said. “But there’s a difference between being interested and wanting it … I’m humbled to be entrusted to lead the Xavier women’s basketball program back where it belongs.”

Moore was most recently the associate head coach for the women’s program at the University of Michigan.

She has also served as an assistant coach for Indiana State, Dayton and Princeton.

“I’ve been very fortunate that every head coach that I worked for put me in an opportunity for this moment,” she said. “What they had in charge of and how they ran their programs, I already feel ready. I honestly do feel ready for this step.”

As a former college player herself, Moore was recruited by Xavier but ultimately ended up at Siena where she started as a member of the Hall of Fame.

As an assistant coach, Moore has an impressive track record from a wins perspective. At Michigan, she helped the Wolverines achieve a 1-16-1 overall record throughout her seven seasons with the team.

“Melanie was on our list right from the start,” athletic director Greg Christopher said. “Every single person who was in talks with such high regard with Melanie as a person … She has won at every single stop.”

“I kind of took some things that I learned from Kim and just my core values of the program and how I am going to run the day-to-day,” Just the type of leader I want to be … I learned from her every day how to run a successful program,” Moore said about what she can take with her from Michigan.

In the long term, Moore’s familiarity with Ohio and the Midwest could serve large dividends when it comes to recruiting.

“Recruiting is the lifeblood of your program,” Moore said. “So I want to recruit Ohio.”

“…I’m not going to happen overnight, but it’s a process that needs to happen.”

The process of putting Moore’s stamp on the Musketeers started right from the onset.

“It’s one step at a time … At the end of the day, it’s my role to lead these kids to success,” Moore said.

It has been done here before, so that’s exciting to me as a new head coach. I know it’s not going to happen overnight, but it’s a process that needs to happen.”

Junior Hunter Roberts shot +10 for the Musketeers, while both freshman Michael Prebels and sophomore Martin Jaramillo shot +11.

Sophomore Imaad Queers, who was +4 in the tournament as a team. Trailblazers’ +3 for the tour-
nament finished tied for 17th among all golfers from the 15 schools that participated.

He entered the tournament fresh off his best score of the season, when he shot 215 (-1) at the AU Spring Classic.

As a team, Xavier finished 11th in the tournament, with the team combining to shoot +34.

After shooting a 296 (+12) on Monday through 36 holes, Xavier sat in eighth place on the leaderboard.

However, the team shot a 296 (+12) on Tuesday for the final 18 holes of the event and fell down three spots to 11th place.

Xavier men’s golf will look to close the season and compete in the Big East Championships, which are being held April 26-28 at Calamigos Golf Club in Oaktie, S.C.
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By S. Simonet

Guest Writer

At the genital quick of the earth, Facrum of the turning world, where The red tongue drives the hurling Of pearlshous flesh: an eternal bauble forms, Glimmers, as if 'tis the stasis of an undisturbed lake. It gives the dappled moosehams of silver fur A siloquoie of time, encompassed In these incongruous whoof of its form. A red tongue Passes between folds; melismatic slimes shudder From the smock of the moon and p出售 it creates, The aura that transmutes the eternal to the evanescent. A dewy cyclonic arrestes the gesticulations of the muscle With a stillness, a curiosity, a beginning, Whose inception sparked from the touch of tongue to flesh, A communion of washing and pleasure. A Eucharist of soft genitals. The gaze follows, Associates transposes the minute animalism To the smile of the first, the vivacity of the acorn, The resting heartbeats hallow, the summoning extension of the leaf, That seem to be only a smattering of images, And yet encompass a curvilinear timeliness That comes into being from an origin of sex, a mouth Bending flowerlike to the reddened erotic. How beautiful, that life comes from a dance of tongues and sexes, That the abstract is a result of jouissance! For the dynamism of the world’s engendering Lies enclosed in the stillness of lapping. Wet sounds throbbing a newly revealed silence, As incarnadine as the mouth itself, the tongue, the force, The pleasure, the fulgor, all precipitating a dissouance of motion And rest, querying as if with the aftershocks of orgasm. The world, unfurling from its cynosure, From the void's time that discloses a renewal in the infinitesimal, Begins from the omniscient, the universal in the singular, From the germinal substances, preordered in the ekphrasis That the abstract is a result of jouissance! For the dynamism of the world’s engendering Lies enclosed in the stillness of lapping. Wet sounds throbbing a newly revealed silence, As incarnadine as the mouth itself, the tongue, the force, The pleasure, the fulgor, all precipitating a dissouance of motion And rest, querying as if with the aftershocks of orgasm. The world, unfurling from its cynosure, From the void's time that discloses a renewal in the infinitesimal, Begins from the omniscient, the universal in the singular, From the germinal substances, preordered in the ekphrasis

With Evana Dias

Features

By Kevin William Thomas

Managing Editor

Oh sweet ouroboros dog, do you like what yr licking, wrapped up like the moon? Are you even only a dog? Or are you a half-something laying beneath the stars, stretched out to accept all around you, careless, freely licking all that you have, w/ yr head nearly hidden between yr back legs, becoming the infinite inbetween.

Oh sweet ouroboros dog, do you like what yr licking, wrapped up like the moon?

Aries: OK, you may not have a lot going for you this week, but at least focus on what you do have. Like... uh... at least six hours of sleep? Maybe?

Taurus: You might have been noticing some injustices — like an on-campus eatery overcooking your food for the third time in a row. Challenge them to a cooking battle and crush them.

Gemini: Be wary of a buddy dropping the ball on you a group partner not pulling their weight, a friend not paying enough sleep. If you have roommate troubles, mend to minimize any and all risks you are “above you,” but the only thing you should be jealous of are the super cute service dogs in training.

Cancer: Just as your career demands more of you, those in your social life want more attention. Satisfy both areas by hoarding all the remaining green boxes in the caf and hibernating.

Leo: Is Easter Break here yet? No? OK, it is here now? Please??????

Virgo: Jealousy may rankle you this week. It’s easy to focus on those you feel are “above you,” but the only thing you should be jealous of are the super cute service dogs in training.

Libra: If you have roommate troubles, it’ll start with a Vine dad who shouts, “WHO WANTS TO GET CRAZY FOR NEW YEAR’S?” and end with a daughter smashing glass.

Scorpio: You know that meme of cats who get those echo-y microphones, and everyone laughs at their meows instead of respecting their moving speeches? You’re those cats.

Sagittarius: The stars would recommend to minimize any and all risks you could possibly take this week, but then the stars remembered that your whole college education is a risk.

Capricorn: Criticism hurts, but it will ultimately make you stronger. For example: No, the horoscopes cannot continue to be written in Comic Sans after the April Fool’s edition.

Aquarius: Try to follow logic this week. Sleeping in = missing class = failing. But also, sleeping in = feeling great and not sleep deprived ‘til guilt overcomes you. Pick your poison.

Pisces: If you still have dining dollars, it’s about to become the Hunger Games for you. Don’t tell anyone about your fantastic wealth, or alternatively, become a Jesus and give it all away.

Across:
1. The title of something.
2. WHO WANTS TO GET CRAZY FOR NEW
3. The name of one of the poet competitors
4. The signs that may or may not have enough sleep
5. According to a zodiac sign, you’re either from the Hunger Games or straight from the Star Wars
6. This sign really wants ______ to get engaged in this week’s edition

Down:
1. Just as your career demands more of you, those in your social life want more attention. Satisfy both areas by hoarding all the remaining green boxes in the caf and hibernating.
2. Be wary of a buddy dropping the ball on you a group partner not pulling their weight, a friend not paying enough sleep. If you have roommate troubles, mend to minimize any and all risks you are “above you,” but the only thing you should be jealous of are the super cute service dogs in training.
3. Oh sweet ouroboros dog, do you like what yr licking, wrapped up like the moon?
4. Oh sweet ouroboros dog, do you like what yr licking, wrapped up like the moon?
5. Is Easter Break here yet? No? OK, it is here now? Please??????
6. You know that meme of cats who get those echo-y microphones, and everyone laughs at their meows instead of respecting their moving speeches? You’re those cats.
7. The stars would recommend to minimize any and all risks you could possibly take this week, but then the stars remembered that your whole college education is a risk.
8. Criticism hurts, but it will ultimately make you stronger. For example: No, the horoscopes cannot continue to be written in Comic Sans after the April Fool’s edition.
9. Try to follow logic this week. Sleeping in = missing class = failing. But also, sleeping in = feeling great and not sleep deprived ‘til guilt overcomes you. Pick your poison.
10. If you still have dining dollars, it’s about to become the Hunger Games for you. Don’t tell anyone about your fantastic wealth, or alternatively, become a Jesus and give it all away.

Look for the answer key in the next edition (April 24th)!