Monday, September 14, 3 pm (Kennedy) and 7 pm (Cintas)

**Benjamin Barber, “If Mayors Ruled the World” Consumption Justice Lecture Series**

Benjamin Barber (CUNY, The Graduate Center), in *If Mayors Ruled the World: Dysfunctional Nations and Rising Cities*, argues that cities have, in the age of globalization, “once again become democracy’s best hope.” Barber presents a way of rethinking the challenge of democracy: cities, unlike the limping nation-state, are positioned to connect local democratic participation with social and political power to promote lasting change. In *Consumed* Barber examines how markets “corrupt children, infantilize adults, and swallow citizens whole” effectively undermining the health of our democracy and the environment. E/R &S Lecture co-sponsored by the Brueggeman Center and Sustainability Committee. For more information, contact Gabe Gottlieb, gottliebg@xavier.edu

Wednesday-Thursday, September 23-24

**Moral March for Climate Justice, Washington DC**

Join citizens from around the country in a historic march to tell our politicians that we need action for climate change legislation and for climate justice. On this day the Pope will be calling on Congress to take action to save our planet - and we will be right there to show him, Congress, and the rest of the world that we agree. A bus will depart from Xavier University Wednesday evening and arrive in DC in time for the Moral March. You will return late Thursday. For more on the March, see www.moralactiononclimate.org. For more information about the Xavier delegation, contact Hannah Mackenzie, mackenzieh@xavier.edu

Friday, September 25 10:15-12:15

**Burnet Woods City Park Tour**

Join naturalist, Michael George, and First Year Seminar Bicycling Our Bioregion students for a tour of Clifton’s city park, Burnet Woods. We will bike from campus starting at 10:15. Return on your own. Alternatively, you can take city bus #51 for a 20 minute ride to the park. For more information, contact Kathleen Smythe, smythe@xavier.edu
Monday, October 5 4- 5 pm
*Sustainability Heroes Gallery Opening*
Celebrate the life and values of Erin and Robert Lockridge, Norwood parish farmers and founders of Moriah Pie. Outside Currito Burrito in Fenwick Place. For more information, contact Kathleen Smythe, smythe@xavier.edu.

Thursday, October 29
*Ross Gay: Poetry, Race, and the Environment*
Ross Gay (Indiana University, Bloomington) is a poet, critic, and a gardener. He is the author of *Bringing the Shovel Down* and *Catalog of Unabashed Gratitude* and the essay “Some Thoughts on Mercy” which critically examines his experiences with racism. He is currently writing a book on African-American gardening and farming. In addition to an E/RS lecture, there will be poetry reading at Evanston’s Community Blend. For more information, contact Gabe Gottlieb, gottliebg@xavier.edu

Friday, October 30, 4-5:15 pm
*Alter Hall Sustainability Tour*
Learn more about the visible and invisible sustainability features of the newly renovated Alter Hall. For more information, contact Kathleen Smythe, smythe@xavier.edu

Monday, November 16, 2015, 7 PM, Location TBA
*Mark Anielski: "Pope Francis, Consumption Justice and the Economics of Genuine Wealth"*
Join Mark Anielski, Canadian author of *The Economics of Happiness: Building Genuine Wealth* and learn how his model to measure the real determinants of well-being and redefine “progress” connects to consumption justice and Pope Francis’s new encyclical on care of the Earth. Sponsored by Sustainability Committee, the Institute for Spirituality and Social Justice, and Cincinnati’s Economics of Compassion Initiative. For more information, contact Nancy Bertaux, bertaux@xavier.edu

Monday, November 30, 3-5pm
*North Avondale Historical Walk*
Join entrepreneur and author, Danny Korman, on one of his 32 walking tours from his new book, *Walking Cincinnati* (co-authored with Katie Meyer). We will meet at the Admissions doors of Schott Hall at 3 pm to begin the tour. For more information, contact Kathleen Smythe, smythe@xavier.edu