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David Oyelowo plays a murderer on the run who holds a woman hostage in the upcoming film "Captive." The Golden Globe nominated actor talks about his most 'sinister' character yet and why chooses to do such challenging roles.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

REMEMBRANCE // The Student Veterans at Oakland University and Center for Student Activities held a remembrance honoring first responders during 9/11 at Elliott Tower on Friday, Sept. 11th. It began at 8:30 a.m. — 8:46a.m. is when the American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the World Trade Center. At 9:03 a.m., United Airlines Flight 175 had crashed.

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POLL OF THE WEEK

What's your favorite part of homecoming and reunion weekend?

- A** The sporting events. Go Golden Grizzlies!
- B** Returning to campus to see old classmates and professors. I'm a proud alum!
- C** FREE STUFF.
- D** Well, unlike every other weekend at OU, there's actually people on campus

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LAST WEEK'S POLL

What is your favorite change on campus?

- A** The new food options in the OC. Panda Express is bae!
36.4%
- B** The new residence hall/apartment changes are nice.
4.5%
- C** I'm digging the new equipment at the Rec!
4.5%
- D** More parking on campus! — Oh, wait. There isn't any.
57.1%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

September 13, 1995

Plans for the \$37 million rec center were unveiled to the public.

September 15, 1980

Construction on the road, known as the North Connector, began. The North Connector is the road which stretches from the far exit of the student apartments, to Meadow Brook Hall and the Adams road entrance.

September 15, 1967

Plans for a "multi-million dollar" Oakland Center expansion project were revealed. The plans included a bowling alley and a library of rare books.

— Compiled by Sean Gardner, Web Editor



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UP IN FLAMES

Oakland University and fire departments from Rochester and Auburn Hills set make-shift dorms ablaze on campus to demonstrate the dangers of fire and benefits of sprinkler systems.



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WELCOME TO 'FEED'

As part of welcome week, the Department of Music, Theater and Dance performed "Welcome to FEED" on Friday, Sept. 4 through Sunday, Sept. 6.



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NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Former Grizz Gang members and Golden Grizzly superfans organized a \$1,000 scholarship to award to Oakland students with the most school spirit.

BY THE NUMBERS

Homecoming and reunion weekend

101,803

official number of alumni, as calculated on the most recent report

1,100

number of boxed lunches being given out at the 2015 homecoming kickoff event at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 18

50

number of year's the Lowry Center, School of Engineering and Computer Science and WXOU are celebrating this year

49%

approximate percentage of students who graduated as Golden Grizzlies

29

number of the parking structure where the homecoming BBQ will take place

Letter from the editor: No tolerance for abusive comments

Kristen Davis
Editor-in-Chief

Hello everyone, I would like to formally introduce myself as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Oakland Post for the year.

I'm honored and excited about this position, but my first editorial is not about me.

Something happened last week that I feel is necessary to address because this type of behavior is intolerable.

We published a letter to the editor in the Sept. 9 issue titled, "Playing Eminem in public is offensive, inappropriate."

An Oakland University student wrote about how he felt bothered after hearing offensive music played on campus. It was well-written and the writer explained why he felt the way he did in an appropriate manner.

The article received a large amount of attention

from the public, raking up thousands of clicks and nearly 50 comments on our Facebook page — the most comments we've gotten on a post in the past several months.

This is where there was an issue: The context of a majority of the comments was extremely negative, rude and demeaning.

Although we don't necessarily agree with the stance the article took, we do agree that the manner in which feedback was given was unacceptable.

Comments are a public forum and just like any other public place, respect is requested. The Oakland Post will not tolerate anything that doesn't follow our comment policy.

This does not mean that we discourage debate, but it does mean that we have a low tolerance level for negativity, ignorance and trolling. We encourage constructive, not destructive, discourse.

The primary purpose of the Oakland Post is to

inform and entertain Oakland University students, faculty, alumni and members of the surrounding areas who might read our paper. But, we also provide a platform for anybody on campus to use to have their voice heard.

We have thousands of likes on Facebook and we distribute thousands of copies of the paper every week. I'm not saying this to brag, I'm saying this to show that we do have a large audience.

That being said, please don't allow this mishap to discourage or scare you from ever using the Post to express yourself. Whether it be about something you love or something you want to change, we want to hear you.

As Gloria Steinem, American journalist and political activist who led the feminist movement in the 1960s, said: "Whenever one person stands up and says, 'wait a minute, this is wrong,' it helps other people to do the same."

Corrections Corner

In last issue, we wrote a profile on Micah Fialka-Feldman in which we misspelled Shae Howell.

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The Real Deal: Problems of the gun rights movement

What critics fail to realize is that the second amendment is dated and lacking any real spirit

Ryan Fox
Contributor

It seems like every week there is a new story in the news about shootings. Whether it is news anchors or kindergarteners, it appears that today no one is safe from gun violence. Despite the tragedies that have taken place in recent times, the movement against gun control has only gotten stronger. Here are my problems with the modern gun rights movement.

America has always had a love affair with guns. Our founding fathers understood that people needed to protect themselves, whether it be from the wilderness, an invading foreign army, or the government itself. However, this amendment was created at the dawn of the 19th century, when the musket was the pinnacle of weapons

technology. In a 21st-century world with jets and drones, a bunch of Michigan Militia with assault rifles are not going to hold a candle to even the most technologically primitive of modern militaries. Also, armed civilians couldn't even come close to overthrowing the U.S., which has created the most powerful military in human history. Because of these realities, it is questionable if the Second Amendment is even still relevant in present-day context.

Also, the modern gun movement is a perplexing one, as it seems to contradict itself in a few ways. The Republican Party has taken a strong "pro-gun" stance. This is the party that typically supports increased military spending. The Republican Party supports the right to bear arms to overthrow a tyrannical government, yet at the same time supports

making that government more difficult to overthrow. The only connection that explains why Republicans tend to share these contradictory stances is that their campaigns receive funding from both the military industrial complex and the gun industry. They preach not by logic or by conscience, but by the moneyed interests that fund them.

Another confusing part of the gun rights movement is that it seems to ignore the "plights" of other amendments; those campaigning for gun rights care little about infringing upon other rights. For example, former Rep. Mike Rogers (R-MI) was the head of the House Intelligence Committee when NSA mass data collection NSA was made public back in 2014. Rep. Rogers had a very strong "pro-gun" record, even voting for a bill that made gun manufacturers exempt from lawsuits filed

against them to pay for damages caused by defects in their own products. However, Rogers was in support of bulk data collection from phone records, a blatant violation of the fourth amendment. This issue is most likely one of the reasons Rogers did not seek re-election this past election cycle. Rogers is not the only "pro-gun" Republican to be comfortable infringing on the rights of American citizens; Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ), now a presidential candidate, also supports bulk data collection, and is pro-gun as well. It seems our rights only matter now when agendas are concerned.

There is a cycle that perpetuates in America. Republicans shout that the government is out to take your guns, and then gun sales increase. With that in mind, it only makes sense that the NRA



Photo by Ryan Fox /The Oakland Post

is the biggest lobbying group in the U.S. today. The modern gun rights movement has little to do with the actual meaning or spirit of the Second Amendment, and instead has everything to do with financial gain. So, the next time conservatives shout that someone is coming to take your guns, make sure the NRA isn't indirectly trying to take your money instead.

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Greetings, Grizzlies

Welcome Week celebrations, shenanigans, fun

Dani Cojocari
Photo Editor

Every year, Oakland University kicks off the new semester with a week-long event called "Welcome Week."

From Sept. 1-11, several organizations on campus hosted events, parties and meet-ups for students and alumni to get together and get involved.

Over 50 events were scheduled, including New-Student Convocation, the Involvement Fair, Center for Multicultural Initiatives and Association of Black Students Welcome BBQ, Residence Halls

Association "Bond-fire," WXOU Annual Welcome Party at Classic Lanes, SAFAC Open House, Muggle Quidditch, GrizzFest, SPB (Student Program Board) Carnival and Sigma Pi Fraternity's 21st Annual Pig Roast.

Students celebrated with free food, prizes and of course, free T-shirts.

Labor Day weekend also fell during Welcome Week, giving students who live on campus something to do during their weekend off.

For more Welcome Week photos, visit www.facebook.com/theoakpost.



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Grizzlies on the Prowl

“What is your favorite part about Welcome Week?”



Sharon Taragaturi, sophomore, pre-med/biology major

“My favorite part of welcome week is the SPB carnival. I wanted to go to the tailgate this year, but I won’t be here this weekend.”



Arfa Saeed, sophomore, business major

“I’m looking forward to homecoming tailgate because last year it was fun and you get to meet the alumni.”



Connor Adams, junior, marketing major

“Getting to see friends again that you haven’t seen all summer.”



Reinaldo Perez, junior, biology major

“I’m a transfer student. I’m looking forward to being cultivated at Oakland.”

— Compiled by Nowshin Chowdhury, Photographer

POLICE FILES

Larceny in the Oakland Center

OUPD received a service call on Sept. 4 regarding a student who reported having his watch stolen. The student reported being on the first floor of the Oakland Center where he removed his watch to wash his hands. The student forgot the watch when he left, when he returned later to retrieve it, it was gone.

There are no possible suspects at this time.

Catcalls after classes end

A student reported a suspicious person to OUPD on Aug. 11. The student said she had been followed to her car by another student on July 9 after the class they had together had ended. On the way, the student reported receiving ‘catcalling noises’ from the other student.

The student then started walking from classes with her professor. On Aug. 6, the

student noticed the other student turned in his seat in order to stare at her. When the student left class with her professor, the other student followed them at a distance.

The student chose not to press charges, but was told to contact OUPD if it were to happen again.

Damaged window in P13 reported

OUPD officers were dispatched to P13 on Aug. 30 after a call reporting rear window damage to a personal vehicle. The lower left side of the window had a large crack while the rest of the window seemed to suffer other cracks. The window appeared to be damaged by a golf ball, but OUPD saw no golf balls or persons with golf clubs who could have hit a ball in the area.

— Compiled by Shelby Tankersley, Staff Reporter

Richard J. Burke Lecture in Philosophy, Religion and Society

The Ethics and Politics of Non-Violence
Dr. Judith Butler

Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015 | 7:30 p.m.
Oakland Center, Banquet Rooms A&B

Non-violence is often regarded as a principled position that allows for no exceptions. At the same time, it is a position that is usually accompanied by all sorts of qualifications. Join this lecture as we explore questions around non-violence:

- Is a principled position on non-violence possible?
- Can we agree on a clear distinction between violence and non-violence?
- Can we maintain an ethical position on non-violence that is not reducible to a political one?
- What is the relationship between ethics and politics?

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The Bear Cave, which serves bar-style food such as wings and burgers, has opened up in Bumpers Game Room.

OC changes to 'bear' in mind

New food options, lunchtime chanting among new Chartwells experiences

Cheyenne Kramer
Staff Reporter

This summer, the Oakland Center has experienced many changes. But there is confusion about what exactly has changed and how it affects the average student. Below is a list of the top five things students should keep in mind when visiting the Oakland Center to get a bite to eat this academic year.

1. The most popular addition to the OC is Panda Express. Plan accordingly.

Mark McCormic, the Resident District Manager of Chartwells, stated the reason is because "they have strong brand recognition, fast service and really craveable products."

With over 4,000 meals served per day in the Oakland Center, it's advised that students arrive early if they want to get in and out of the building as quickly as possible. Richard Fekel, the Director of the Oakland Center, says that this is fairly common for the beginning of the year, but advises for students to plan accordingly when stopping for lunch.

2. Your favorite places haven't disappeared — they may just have a new name

Last year, many students

speculated about the future of Bumpers Game Room. Part of Chartwells' original pitch for the 10 year contract included adding another concept to Bumpers.

"It still has the pool tables and games for the students," McCormic said. "But [now] it also includes pub style grub like pizza, sliders, wings and nachos. It has been a hit."

3. The changes aren't over yet.

"The Bear Cave will have eight video game centers, four on each side, and each Xbox will be connected to the Internet. We're just waiting on the MAC addresses to get those in place," Fekel said.

Another major change students may have heard about is the concept of "transfer meals." This year, the cap was increased to five meals a week, and commuter "block plans" now have unlimited transfer options, according to McCormic.

McCormic also confirmed that next summer, portions of the upstairs Vandenburg Dining Hall will be renovated and updated. "Plans are in the works as we speak."

Lastly, there will be a final concept added this October. Smoky Paws, a barbecue food truck, will be on campus.

4. If you don't like something in the food court, there are ways to fix it.

According to James Zentmeyer, Chartwells will host its first town meeting of the year soon. These meetings, which started in the latter half of the last academic year, are used by Chartwells in the Vandenburg Dining Hall to get feedback from students about the problems they've encountered.

"There's also the Text-to-Solve program," McCormic said. There will be table tents in the OC and Vandenburg Cafeteria where students can find the number and send out a text message if any product is low quality, or if something could be done differently in the Oakland Center," McCormic said. "We're always happy to hear from our guests."

5. There is a reason for the chanting in the OC concepts.

Though these chants are not planned events, Fekel says that they stem from the intense training requirements that the brands have and the teamwork required to get tasks accomplished.

"The chants between Panda and Chick and Moe's show the excitement everyone has and pulling the students into the enjoyment," Fekel said.

It's a jam at WXOU Record Swap

First ever WXOU record swap a resounding success

Cheyenne Kramer
Staff Reporter

WXOU hosted its first record swap event at the Fireside Lounge on Wednesday, Sept. 9 with the help of Found Sound Records.

Anthony Spak, a DJ at WXOU, came up with the idea in a staff meeting over the summer semester.

"My dad participates in a lot of car swap meets and is a regular vendor at Dixieland Flea Market in Waterford," Spak said. "I also like collecting vinyl. I thought that pairing those two elements together would make for a cool Welcome Week event that students and faculty would get a kick out of."

Instead of the typical DJ setup that WXOU brings to events, Spak specifically pulled out old equipment just to play some of the various types of music they found on vinyl records.

"Everything you hear at the event is vinyl," Spak said, "Jake and DJ Coby have actual skill, the rest of us just winged it."

Throughout the event, the records encountered various problems, such as being hard

to hear and having lots of static interference. But Spak and the other WXOU DJs worked to get problems that arose settled quickly and efficiently.

Later in the evening two students, Kaylee Kean and Sam Boyharti, performed. WXOU gave away records donated by Found Sound Records, as well as WXOU shirts and mugs. In a raffle, students won packs of concert tickets and record packs, including one record by Queen.

Spak explained that typically, WXOU advertises by participating in other organizations' Welcome Week events and usually doesn't host an event of their own.

"People usually don't stumble onto WXOU while flipping stations," Spak said. "But we're hosting WXOU's 50th Birthday Bash this year and hopefully we'll be teaming up with bigger entities to make the event bigger than ever."

Brittney Diesbourg, one of the attendees, carried around multiple records she got from the event. "It was fun. [The] WXOU staff was engaging and wanted to talk to the attendees, and I got this really cool polka vinyl!"

WXOU airs at 88.3 FM twenty 24/7. Applications for volunteers can be found outside of the WXOU office downstairs in the Oakland Center.



Danusia Cherstylo / The Oakland Post

WXOU's Record Swap hosted vinyl music, student performances, giveaways, and the opportunity to trade and pick up new vinyl records.

OU HOME COMING WEEKEND

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S GOLF AND LEARNING CENTER: ALL DAY

OU HISTORY EXHIBIT: 7:00AM – MIDNIGHT

CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIC FARM OPEN HOUSE: 10:00AM

RETIRED OU FACULTY AND STAFF REUNION BRUNCH: 10:00AM – 11:30AM

KICKOFF EVENT: 11:30AM – 1:00PM

CARILLON FRIDAY'S AT NOON: 12:00PM

OU ART GALLERY EXHIBIT: 12:00PM – 4:00PM

CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIC FARM OPEN HOUSE: 3:30PM – 5:00PM

VOLLEYBALL – MATCH #2: 4:30PM

ENGLISH, CINEMA, CREATIVE WRITING MAJORS REUNION: 5:30PM

21ST ANNUAL ALUMNI AWARDS: 6:00PM – 9:00PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER GAME: 7:00PM

"...AGAINST THE SUNSET" DANCE CONCERT: 7:00PM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S GOLF AND LEARNING CENTER: ALL DAY

OU HISTORY EXHIBIT: 7:00AM – MIDNIGHT

MEN'S GOLF ELLIOTT CUP TOURNAMENT: 9:00AM

24-HOUR FILMMAKING CHALLENGE: 10:00AM – 10:00AM SUNDAY

MEN'S SOCCER ALUMNI GAME AND RECEPTION: 10:00AM

MILESTONE REUNION BRUNCH: 10:00AM – NOON

OAKLAND SOFTBALL ALUMNI DAY AND BLACK & GOLD GAME: 10:00AM

OU BASEBALL ALUMNI GOLF OUTING: 10:00AM

LOWRY CENTER 50TH ANNIVERSARY AND REDEDICATION: 11:00AM – 1:00PM

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE 50TH ANNIVERSARY: 11:00AM – 1:00PM

MEADOW BROOK HALL TOURS: 11:30AM – 2:30PM

CAMPUS WALKING TOURS: NOON – 2:00PM

OU ART GALLERY EXHIBIT: NOON – 5:00PM

ANNUAL ALUMNI WOMEN'S SOCCER GAME AND BARBECUE: 1:00PM

OUAA FAMILY FESTIVAL: 1:30 – 3:30PM

CMI AND BLACK ALUMNI CHAPTER SOCIAL: 2:00PM – 4:00PM

VOLLEYBALL – MATCH #3: 2:00PM

HOME COMING BARBECUE: 2:30PM – 4:30PM

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OAKLAND BASKETBALL REUNION: 2:30 – 4:30PM

OUSC TAILGATE PARTY: 2:30PM – 4:30PM

ALUMNI SWIM MEET & REUNION: 3:00PM

HOME COMING HUNT: 3:00PM

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK & FIELD ALUMNI MEET: 4:00PM

CLUB FOOTBALL HOME COMING GAME AGAINST MILWAUKEE: 4:00PM

MEN'S HOME COMING SOCCER GAME: 5:00PM

OUWB ALUMNI CHAPTER RECEPTION AND ANNUAL MEETING: 6:00PM

GENDER AND SEXUALITY CENTER 10TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION: 7:00PM – 11:00PM

HOME COMING CARILLON RECITAL: 7:00PM

MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ALUMNI REUNION: 7:00PM

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE FEATURING COMEDIAN DANIEL TIRADO: 7:00PM – 8:00PM

SNAOU OFFICERS REUNION: 7:00PM

VOLLEYBALL – MATCH #4: 7:00PM

OU'S MUSIC THEATRE AND DANCE PERFORMANCE – "BLACK AND GOLD": 7:30PM

WXOU 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION: 8:00PM

2ND ANNUAL MIDNIGHT BLOCK PARTY: 9:00PM – MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

OU HISTORY EXHIBIT: 7:00AM – MIDNIGHT

MEN'S GOLF ELLIOTT CUP TOURNAMENT: 9:00AM

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY EXHIBIT: NOON – 5:00PM

WOMEN'S HOME COMING SOCCER GAME: 1:00PM

OU ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME AND ALUMNI RECEPTION: 2:00PM

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Dani Cojocari/The Oakland Post

The demonstration lasted for less than five minutes before fire fighters had to intervene and put out the flame before they grew too big.

Dorms burst into flames

Fire departments, OU come together for fire awareness

Shelby Tankersley
Staff Reporter

Most people love a good bonfire. It's even better when that fire is two dorm rooms bursting into flames in front of your eyes.

That's what Oakland University, along with the fire departments from Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills, did. The three teamed up to teach OU students the dangers of having a fire in their dorm.

"We did this today to demonstrate to students on campus the dangers of fire and also the benefits of having fire sprinklers in structures," Nancy Butty, the fire and life safety educator for the Rochester Hills Fire Department, said on Sept. 9. "Since we want them to really be able to see the danger of fires and the benefit of sprinklers if a fire does happen, we have the side by side rooms with and without a sprinkler."

While the firefighters provided the flames and water, OU brought the majority of the furniture from dorms on campus that received new furniture this year to make the rooms look like real dorms. This gave the students a close idea of how quickly a dorm can be destroyed by fire. It only took two and a half minutes for the dorm to burn up without a sprinkler.

"We have done this before, and we wanted to make it an annual thing," Cora

Hanson, OU's manager for environmental health and life safety, said.

"This is a really important time to deliver this message. A lot of people are new to living away from their homes and we want students to do things safely, whether they live on campus or not."

The students watching not only got to enjoy the flames, but they were also able

"But the difference between the rooms with and without the sprinkler was much bigger than I thought it would be."

Elizabeth Deneen
Freshman

to learn how dangerous fire can be in a smaller space such as a dorm or apartment.

"I heard something was going to be on fire, so I came," freshman Elizabeth Deneen, said. "But the difference between the rooms with and without the sprinkler was much bigger than I thought it would be."

So put some water in that Easy Mac, and be wary of things that are plugged into a wall. After all, it only takes a few minutes for fire to turn a room into ash.

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(248) 370-3331 | police@oakland.edu
oakland.edu/police

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FIVE USEFUL APPS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Texting. Tweeting. Facebooking. Instagramming. There are the countless "distractions" that are caused from smart phones that give them a bad reputation.

But they aren't all bad and since nearly every college student has one, they can be useful. Here's five apps to download on your smart phone that can be beneficial for school.

- 1. GROUPME:** Got a group project? GroupMe is perfect for collaborating with others through the use of a group chat. It's free, and only one person out of the group has to have the app in order for it to work. As long as everyone has a cell phone, GroupMe can help you out.
- 2. NOTABILITY:** Apple's App of the Year, Notability keeps track of all of your notes. You can take notes on it, record lectures, draw on photos and annotate PDFs. While there are free versions, the full package costs \$5.99.
- 3. COMPANION:** This app is all about safety. If you're out and don't want to walk back to your car or home alone, Companion lets you send your location to contacts in your phone who will be sent a live map of where you are. Plus, your contacts don't even have to have the app. And this one is also a freebee.
- 4. FLASHCARDS+ BY CHEGG:** Flashcards can take forever to make, but this lets you make and keep them on your phone. Another freebee, this one is also available to Apple Watch users.
- 5. QUICK GRAPH:** It's a free graphic (or graphing) calculator. I repeat: free graphic calculator. It has 2D and 3D options along with everything that the average graphic calculator can do.

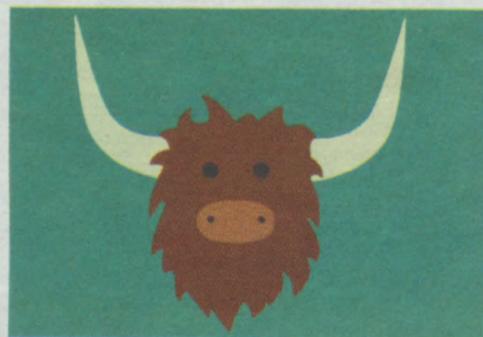
— Compiled by Shelby Tankersley, Staff Reporter

YAKS of the WEEK

Yik Yak:
The voice of the people

- 1.** "People say I'm condescending (that means I talk down to people)."
- 2.** "The 8am life chose me. I DID NOT CHOOSE IT."
- 3.** "Lol at the freshman taking pictures of/with the clock tower... Oh wait, that's me. I'm that freshman."
- 4.** "If there were ever to be an Oakland University Children's Hospital, its acronym would be 'OUCH.'"
- 5.** "I really wonder how 99% of you got your licenses."
- 6.** "It's gettin' hot in here, so keep on all your clothes because you're not that comfortable with your roommate yet."
- 7.** "About to buy some green paint and make my own overnight parking spot."
- 8.** "So it's September and it's hot out... WHAT PARALLEL UNIVERSE DID WE GET TRASPORTED TO?!?!"
- 9.** "I'm going to do laps in the parking lot holding my keys. Why? 1) exercise 2) to drive car stalkers into a mad rage as they follow me."
- 10.** "Sweater weather!"

— Compiled by Shelby Tankersley, Staff Reporter



TOP TUNES

wxou albums of the month

- 1.** Beach House – "Depression Cherry"
- 2.** Mac Demarco – "Another One"
- 3.** Yo La Tengo – "Stuff Like That There"
- 4.** Tame Impala – "Currents"
- 5.** Silicon – "Personal Computer"
- 6.** Destroyer – "Poison Season"
- 7.** Gardens and Villa – "Music for Dogs"
- 8.** Ducktails – "St. Catherine"
- 9.** Nathaniel Rateliff and the Night Sweats – "Nathaniel Rateliff and the Night Sweats"
- 10.** Panda Bear – "Crosswords"



Yo La Tengo — "Stuff Like That Their"

On their fourteenth studio album, Yo La Tengo returns with a smooth set of songs that make for a perfect end-of-summer listen.

The album is a revisit to 1990's "Fakebook," which was made up of both covers and Yo La Tengo originals. "Stuff Like That Here" contains more covers than originals, including standout renditions of "Friday I'm In Love" by The Cure and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" by Hank Williams. Super-clean acoustic guitars, quiet brush work on the snare drum and the whispered vocals of singers Ira Kaplan and Georgia Hubley offer a new spin on these older songs. The band does an excellent job of making these covers their own.

The second track, "Rickety," is another highlight. It's an excellent original song, showing that Yo La Tengo can still craft classics of their own.

Recommended if you like: The Cure, The 90's, Pavement.
Start with: "Rickety," "Automatic Doom," "Friday I'm In Love."

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— Anthony Spak, WXOU Music Director

Golden anniversary for Meadow Brook Theatre

Oakland's nonprofit theatre celebrates 50 years with spectacular season

Alexus Bomar
Staff Intern

For those looking for premieres, comedies or musicals, The Meadow Brook Theatre is the place to be. This year is its 50th anniversary season.

The season begins on Oct. 7, and features seven different productions, including a holiday production and four Michigan premieres.

According to The Oakland Press, when Meadow Brook Theatre was opened in 1966 it brought professionals to OU to complement the school's academ-

ic offerings. It's the largest non profit theater in Michigan.

When it comes to preparing a season for Meadow Brook Theatre, many factors are considered.

Travis Walter is the artistic director and an OU alumnus. The theater staff has to consider how each show will have something for everyone to enjoy.

"We start thinking about next season even before the upcoming season starts, which is about a year in advance," Walter said.

For the 50th Anniversary, the first production meeting was in February and the theatre spent nine

months preparing for it.

The 2015-16 season will begin with "The Explorers Club" by Nell Benjamin.

This November will be the 34th annual holiday production of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

"My job never gets boring," said Terry Carpenter, the resident stage manager and associate director. "And the best part about my job is that every month is something different, so that comes with different tasks."

Carpenter directs "A Christmas Carol" and other productions. His wife, Linda Carpenter, is a veteran of the theatre's costume shop. Their sons were both

child actors in several of the shows including "A Christmas Carol."

Carpenter has been with the theatre since the spring of 1979. Because many of the staff has been working there for 10 to 30 years, Carpenter considers them family.

Individual and season tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at Meadow Brook Theatre's box office in Wilson Hall or through Ticketmaster.

OU students can get a discount on opening shows for \$11 each for two tickets.

For more information on Meadow Brook Theatre, visit mbtheatre.org.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE EVENTS:

OCT. 7 - NOV. 1

"The Explorers Club" by Nell Benjamin
Michigan premiere

NOV. 12 - DEC. 24

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens

JAN. 6 - JAN. 31

"Legends!" by James Kirkwood

FEB. 16 - MARCH 16

"ATOMIC" by Danny Ginges and Gregory Bonsignore
Michigan premiere

MARCH 16 - APRIL 10

"Calendar Girls" by Tim Firth
Michigan premiere

APRIL 20 - MAY 15

"Sistas the Musical" by Dorothy Marcic
Michigan premiere

MAY 25 - JUNE 19

"Forever Plaid" by Stuart Ross

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With only 8,864 parking spots and nearly 17,900 commuters, finding a parking spot on campus is a challenge.

Latest parking update

Parking problems continue as student population grows

Rachel Williams
Staff Reporter

Nearly every student, or at least commuter, has experienced the frenzy of parking at Oakland University. This can include, but is not limited to, stealing spots, following fellow students hoping to nab their spots, or even arriving an hour early for class.

The addition of a parking structure in the past year has instilled hope in students who face the perils of parking on a daily basis. As a largely commuter-populated school, the availability of legal parking spots is essential.

According to the Oakland University Police Department, there are 8,864 parking spots for the nearly 17,900 commuters who attend class at least once a week. Not all of these students are on campus at once, but this number does not account for staff parking, nor on-campus students with vehicles.

According to Brian Bierley, director of media relations, the official student count last year was 20,519 students at the university. That means that if even half of the uni-

versity's student population is on-campus with vehicles, there will not be enough legal parking available. A new student count for this year will be released in the upcoming weeks, though it is presumed there is an increase in incoming students.

OU police chief, Mark Gordon, addressed questions to the Oakland Press concerning the parking situation for the fall and how OUPD plans to address possible issues.

One of the approaches is the OUPD utilizing their social media to inform people of the availability of legal parking. This has held true for the past couple weeks of classes. Students interested in receiving these updates can follow OUPD on Facebook or Twitter.

"We have always closed the lots as they fill," said Gordon to the Oakland Press. "However, this year we are encouraging officers and student service aids to speak with motorists as they assist traffic flow to communicate additional parking options at various places on campus."

The effectiveness of this approach is yet to be decided.

"I've seen one OUPD of-

ficer at an intersection, but other than that I haven't seen anyone directing traffic in the parking lots," said third year psychology major, Geena Oswowski.

It is still early in the semester, so students should keep an eye out for OUPD officers assisting in the parking lots to make legal parking easier for our commuters, staff and on-campus students.

Parking continues to be a difficulty for students, though the addition of the new parking structure has provided greater options. Advice from both Gordon and pro-parkers at Oakland is to arrive early for classes to search for a spot.

P32 BY THE NUMBERS

\$23,933,000 budget
381,782 square feet
1,244 new parking spots
4 levels
August 2014
completion date

— Statistics provided by
Brian Bierley

New educational app disputed

Comforts of technology could inhibit collaboration

Shelby Tankersley
Staff Reporter

Mark Zuckerberg, CEO of Facebook, is looking to make some education reforms, according to the New York Times. His most recent endeavor is computer software that works with students. It's being tested in the Summit Public Schools in Washington and California. Zuckerberg has been encouraging the use of the software by making it free to any school.

Summit's chief executive, Diane Tavenner, told the NY Times that they are trying to put the learning process into students' hands. The program caters to a student's learning style, like giving students the option of quizzing, watching videos or reading.

If this software becomes popular, it would affect how future Grizzlies operate in the classroom and change how current education students do their job.

"This kind of software looks like it makes it harder for people to work with each other in collaboration, and that's a problem," said Jon Margerum-Leys, Dean of the School of Education and human services. "My concern is that in setting goals for each student it makes it easier for students to set goals that are individualistic and that don't involve other people. And that's not the way the world works."

While the software makes it easier for teachers to grade and students to work at their own pace, it has great potential to diminish the classroom environment that has been working for years.

"The way humanity works is in teams. We're social," Margerum-Leys said. "What

K-12 students need is to be able to work together."

While millennials are very comfortable with technology, Zuckerberg's software would change the role that education students are anticipating.

"It might be easy for our generation to incorporate it into our job as opposed to the older generation, but it worries me that it would affect student-teacher interaction," Lily Foguth, secondary education major, said. "I don't think this is the kind of academic reform we need. I don't think students need more technology in the classroom."

Technology is already a huge part of students' lives. In 2013, almost 5,000 schools reported offering online schooling in some way to the National Center for Education Statistics' Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System. That number has only grown.

"I'm concerned as an educator that we don't just deliver materials in a way that people are comfortable and strong with already," Margerum-Leys said. "This software wouldn't help them in the long term to learn in other ways and they're going to have to."

Whether or not this software becomes popular has yet to be seen. Zuckerberg has experienced failure in the past when he has attempted educational reform.

But Zuckerberg seems optimistic about this latest endeavor.

"Together we look forward to offering personalized learning to any public school that wants it, and further out, to the day when anyone with an internet connection could have free access," Chris Cox, Facebook's chief product officer, said in a press release.

Welcome to 'Feed': A glance into the future

MTD students put on world premiere performance of play adapted from novel

Rachel Williams
Staff Reporter

Audience members were greeted at the door to Varner Lab Theatre by music, theatre, and dance (MTD) students proclaiming, "Welcome to Feed." The play ran Sept. 4-6. Upon arriving in the theatre itself, they faced a large flat screen television, framed by large metallic cogs and gears. Sets of televisions stood atop one another in each corner of the stage, but otherwise the room was dark with billowing smoke.

Director Anna Marck came out before showtime, thanking the people who made the production possible, including M.T. Anderson, the novel's author; playwright Garrett Markgraf and Oakland's MTD faculty. She proudly stated that the show was a world premier production — it has not been performed anywhere other than Oakland University's Varner Lab Theatre and was completely student-run.

Markgraf said that the creation of this production began for him back in high school where he read the novel "Feed" by M.T. Anderson.

"I instantly fell in love with the story and wanted to share it with as many people as possible, and the best way I know how to share stories, is through the theater," Markgraf said.

Marck described when Markgraf first approached her with the script about a year and a half ago.

"He told me he had adapted one of his favorite novels from growing up into a play and he asked if I would read it," Marck said. "A few pages in, I knew that this was something legitimate - something that I wanted to see come to life."

Markgraf's script and Anderson's novel describe life in the future, where an advanced intelligence chip called "the Feed" is inserted into each person's brain. The Feed allows people to surf the web with their own minds, experience television and video games in 4D reality, message one another using telepathic brain waves and more.

Rehearsals for the entirely student-run production began on Aug. 3, where the actors developed the main characters: Titus, Violet, Link, Marty, Calista, Quendy, and Loga.

Throughout the play, Titus and Violet become romantically involved and argue about the ethics and effectiveness of the Feed, throwing the entire group into uncertainty about the only lifestyle they've ever known.

The actors' passion was evident through the performance. Marck believed the production was important for the Oakland MTD program.

"As artists, our job is to create. But we often get stuck in recreating, reciting, and mimicking. This time, we did not have anything to look to for guidance. It forced us to think for ourselves, to look within and just make choices from our gut."

Anna Marck
Director of Feed

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This passion and creativity will hopefully inspire many more student-run productions.

"At the end of the day, I really only hoped that audiences would be touched by the story of 'Feed' in some way, like I was," Markgraf said. "That's what theater is. Sharing a story with an audience and hoping it provokes thought and emotion."

The cast and crew of "Feed" shared this ahead of its time, yet relatable, story with stunning costume design, strong characters and plot points, a well-written script, a synth-heavy soundtrack and the obvious dedication of many talented students.



Danusia Cherstylo / The Oakland Post



Danusia Cherstylo / The Oakland Post

ABOVE MTD students wrote, directed, acted, and produced the play adaptation of the novel, *Feed*, a story based in the not-so-distant future. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Protagonist Titus must determine the ethics and effectiveness of the Feed in connection to both his life and his blossoming romance with Violet.

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Commuter students often struggle to find parking spots in the closest lots, P1 and P3.

Parking struggle continues

Regardless of the year, OU always fails to make it

Brianna Walter
Contributor

Welcome back to Oakland University and another year of parking lot purgatory! I cruised onto campus at 9:30 a.m. this morning and P1 was already full. So was P3.

You might recognize these as 'the two parking lots that are actually close to anything.' Everyone was lining up waiting for that one guy to pull his Prius out of the back corner spot. I almost broadsided a police car because I was looking for a spot, instead of looking at the road. My parents are so proud.

Now, I really don't ask for a lot out of life. I don't think I deserve to be driven to class in a limo and I don't expect a special personal parking spot with a ten foot buffer around it.

But I do expect that the university I attend, give loads of money to and will have on my resume till the day I kick it will provide me a place to place my car while I attend class like the excellent little student I am.

I don't like having to walk halfway across the universe carrying my backpack, my Physiology lab book, that silly Orgo kit whose pieces don't fit in the box (yet cost two hundred bucks), four textbooks, pens and pencils, a laptop, my 'healthy' lunch, the Credit Union water bottle and six class syllabi in a notebook.

I live six miles away. I could walk six miles. But not two ways, and not while carrying my backpack, my Physiology lab book, that silly Orgo kit whose pieces don't fit in the box (yet cost two hundred bucks), four textbooks, pens

and pencils, a laptop, my 'healthy' lunch, the Credit Union water bottle, and six class syllabi in a notebook.

So I have to drive. But the parking situation makes me really wish I had options besides A) Spend forever parking or B) Spend way too much money to live on camps and have almost no personal space in the dorms.

How did it all get to this, you might ask? As I imagine it, one time the big heads of OU got together for a secret meeting. They really like those, because it keeps the students from knowing what's going on until we're already screwed over. ("As if this University is about the students! Ha ha ha, pass the Scotch.")

"How many students and faculty and staff are there?" asks the guy in charge of parking.

The office suck-up tells him, "about twenty-two-thousand."

"Divide that by 666 and build that many parking spots. Put them all really far from campus. Meeting dismissed; I have puppies to torture."

Why is the parking situation so awful? Is there no money to spend on improving the situation? I would say there's plenty of money (cough cough tuition hike). Not to mention the ridiculous amount of money spent on activities.

Seriously, I would pass up the opportunity to watch Iggy shake her thang any day in favor of a parking situation that doesn't force me to spend thirty-five minutes from the time I enter University Circle until I get into the Human Health Building. But hey, I don't make the rules. I'm just a student.

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OU Recreation Center

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September 29, 2015

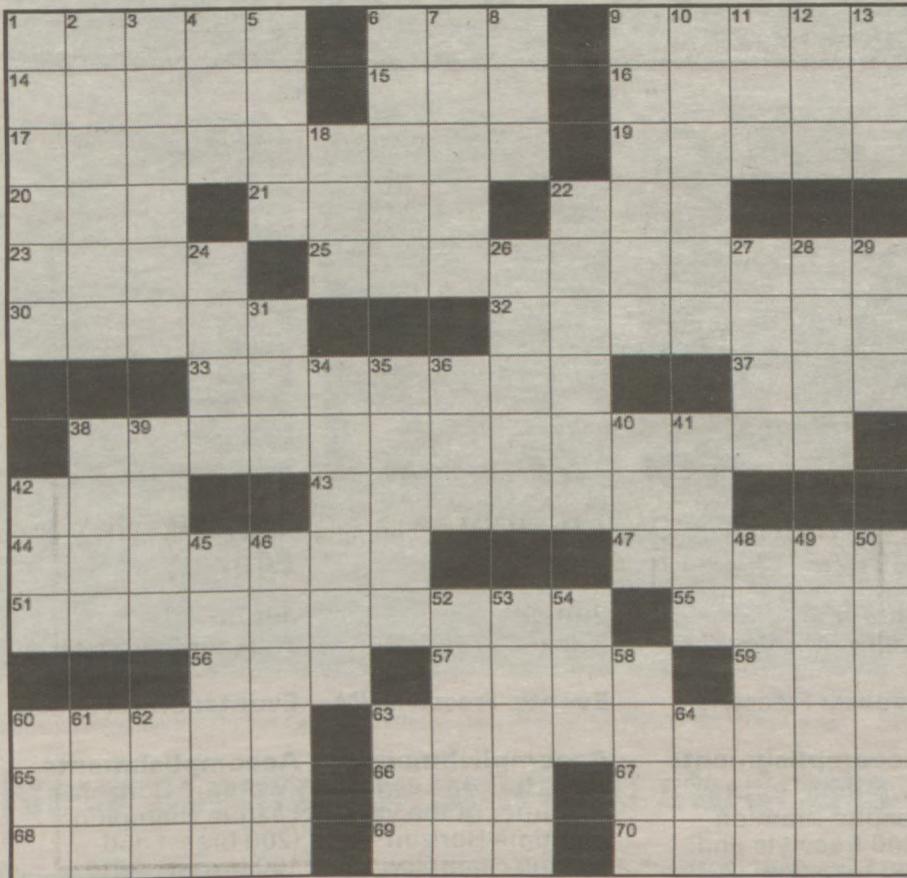
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Professional Dress Required.
Bring your GrizzCard and plenty of resumes.
Contact Career Services to schedule a resume review or to create a career fair strategy.

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Puzzles



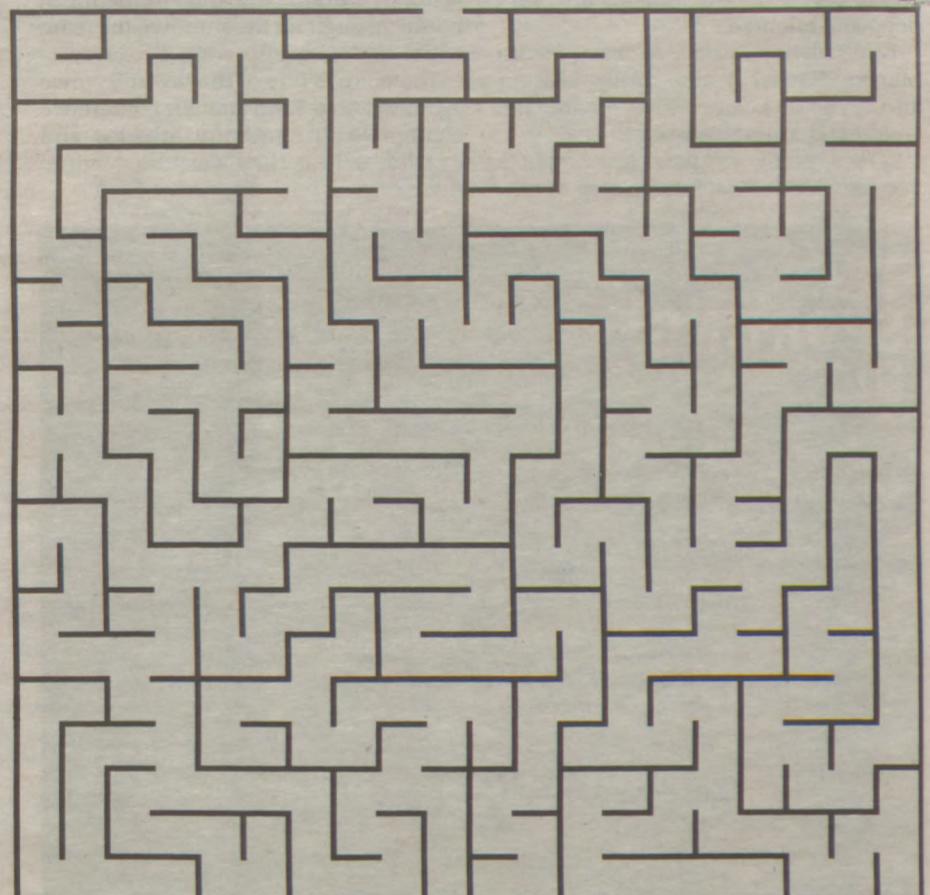
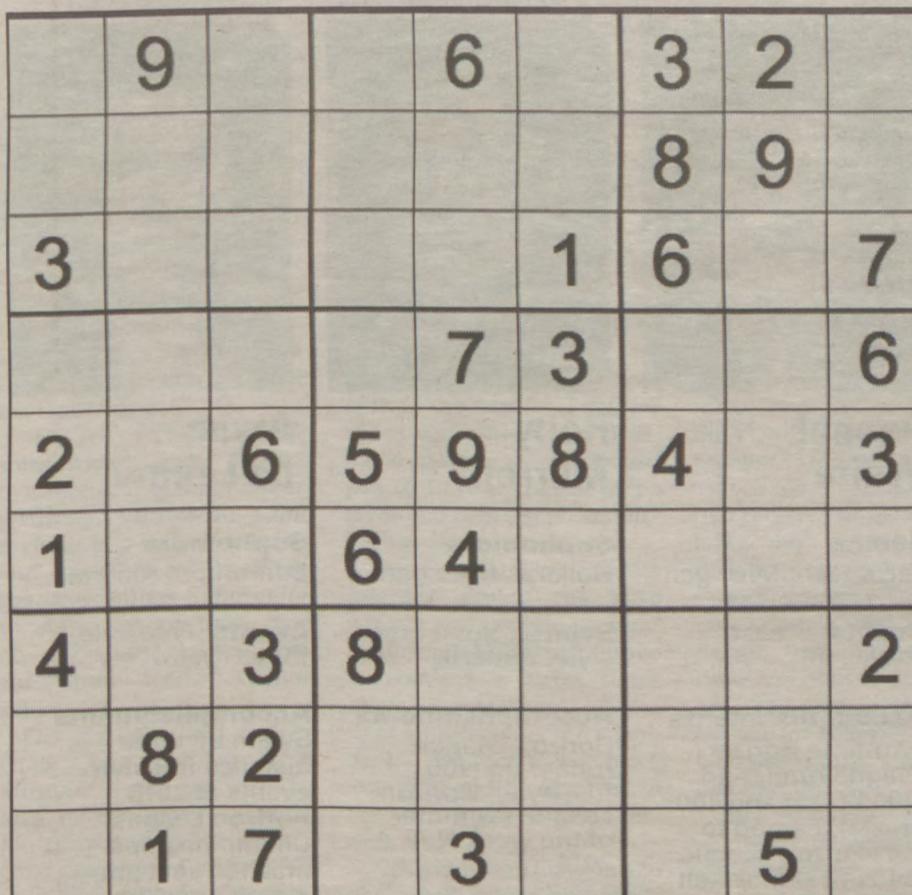
Across

- 1: Television and radio
- 6: For ___ the marbles
- 9: Lots, sometimes
- 14: Charged particle
- 15: One rotation of the earth
- 16: Party's candidates
- 17: Extravagant
- 19: As of
- 20: Navigator's need
- 21: Business letter addressees
- 22: Coke's partner, at the bar
- 23: Fossey's focus
- 25: Unsuitable for surgery
- 30: Scatter about
- 32: Like some reproduction
- 33: Physical therapy technique
- 37: LP measure
- 38: Professionals who might get your back up?
- 42: 'Honor Thy Father' author Talese
- 43: Type in again
- 44: Old Greek vase
- 47: Biker chicks
- 51: Silly sound transposition

- 55: Bowling alley
- 56: Coat of many colors?
- 57: Tickled pink
- 59: Scandinavian rug
- 60: Eccentric
- 63: 2000 film garnering Best Picture and Best Actor honors
- 65: White as a ghost
- 66: Hither's opposite
- 67: 1996 Geoffrey Rush film
- 68: Certain food fishes
- 69: Stewing vessel
- 70: Flogged, Singapore-style

Down

- 1: Molten rocks
- 2: Deeply absorbed
- 3: Baby's wear
- 4: Cyclotron bit
- 5: 'No ifs, ____, or buts!'
- 6: Trim
- 7: Catch with a rope
- 8: Old soap ingredient
- 9: Allay worry
- 10: Dramatic high point
- 11: Campaigned for office
- 12: List abbr.
- 13: Attend
- 18: Sundial figure
- 22: Surgically remove
- 24: Final prelim
- 26: Baal bondsman?
- 27: Raymond of 'Perry Mason'
- 28: Drinks like a dog
- 29: Shade tree
- 31: Mindless card game
- 34: Horse color
- 35: Hunter's weapon
- 36: 'You ___ here'
- 38: Something to make at night and break in the morning
- 39: Shot in the arm
- 40: President pro ___
- 41: Spoken
- 42: Brake neighbor
- 45: Obsessed
- 46: Gibson garnishes
- 48: Frasier senior
- 49: Word with 'Tennis'
- 50: Burned superficially
- 52: Block house?
- 53: Bias, in reporting
- 54: Bananas, nuts, or crackers
- 58: Frisbee, for one
- 60: Used to be
- 61: Can opener?
- 62: Dance part?



The water cycle of champions continues

Women's swim team ready for another year of victory

Michael Keenan
Staff Reporter

The women's swimming and diving team has quietly developed into a nationally known program. Winners of 21 consecutive conference championships, the team has experienced an era of success.

Last season, the team produced numerous individual highlights, as well as conference champions and awards.

Highlighting the season was junior Takara Martin, who set a new OU record in the individual 200 breaststroke. The 800 freestyle relay team set a new program record with a time of 7:21.44, while the 200-medley relay team set a school record with a time of 1:41.32.

The 200-medley relay team and the 400 freestyle relay team also set records last season.

This coming season, the team will be led by a core of experienced swimmers.

The strongest part of the team's lineup exists in its medley and breaststroke events, as the athletes are very deep and talented.

Nikki Flynn, Patricia Aschan, Takara Martin, Rachel Waite, Holly Morren and Aryn de Leeuw will be leading the Golden Grizzlies this season.

"Once again, we have assembled a very diverse and talented group of ath-

letes that work extremely hard to be one of the best programs, not only in the Horizon League, but in the state and in Division I," assistant coach Shawn Kornoelje said. "Our athletes take a lot of pride in wearing the bear in the pool, on campus and throughout the community."

These six swimmers, along with the other 15 girls on the roster, will look to build on the long streak of conference championships and individual award nominations.

Though losing a couple seniors from last year's roster, the team remains poised to continue how they left off last season.

"At the end of each season in our individual meetings with our athletes, we challenge them to better themselves over the summer to be just a little bit better than they were the previous season," Kornoelje said.

"If each athlete works on becoming more fit, stronger, and more efficient when it comes to stroke mechanics, and faster by working out and competing at home throughout the summer, the team will reap the benefits come February."

The team is one of the favorites once again to win a 22nd straight conference championship, and the athletes and coaches believe they have the talent to do so.

THE SPORTING BLITZ

Cross Country

Both the men and women's cross country teams finished third place in the Titan Cross Country Invite on Saturday. Top finishers for the men were Tyler Delange, Michael Cox, and Brad Mallory. Delange, a redshirt sophomore, set a new personal record for the four-mile with a time of 21:04. On the women's side, the top finishers for Oakland were Kaitlin Catania, Cassandra Peterson, and Jessica Stroede. Both teams will next compete in the Glen Oaks Community College open on September 25.

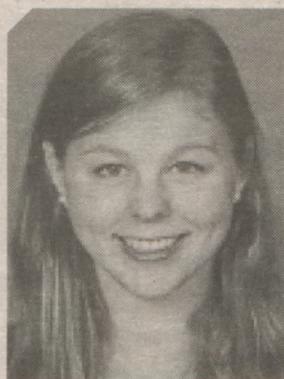
Men's Golf

The Golden Grizzlies men's golf team wrapped up play in Normal, Illinois Monday at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate tournament. The team finished tied for sixth place with Nebraska with a team score of 899. Jacob Johnson shot the lowest score for the Grizzlies with 223 strokes, Evan Bowser and Jake Kneen both shot 224. The Grizzlies will next play on campus at Oakland University next weekend in the Elliot Cup beginning Sept. 19.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team defeated the Dayton Flyers 2-0 on Saturday, Sept. 12, in Dayton. Austin Ricci recorded his fourth goal of the season in the 63rd minute. Matt Rickard scored five minutes later. They'll take on Milwaukee in the Horizon League opener at home on Saturday, Sept. 19.

PLAYERS TO KNOW



Nikki Flynn

Senior
Saline, Michigan

Events: Freestyle

Accomplishments

Two-time Horizon League champion (200 freestyle and 100 freestyle), 2015 Academic All-Horizon League selection



Patricia Aschan

Junior
Raisio, Finland

Events: Freestyle, IM

Accomplishments

2015 Horizon League swimmer of the year, four-time Horizon League champion, 2015 Academic All-Horizon League selection



Takara Martin

Junior
Thunder Bay, Ontario

Events: Breast stroke

Accomplishments

Two-time Horizon League champion (200 breast and 100 breast), 2015 Academic All-Horizon League selection



Rachel Waite

Junior
Tecumseh, Michigan

Events: Breast stroke, IM

Accomplishments

Two-time Horizon League runner-up (200 breast and 100 breast), named to the Horizon League fall 2014 Honor Roll



Holly Morren

Sophomore
Holland, Michigan

Events: Spint Freestyle, Butterfly

Accomplishments

Horizon League runner-up (100 freestyle), Horizon League swimmer of the week Nov. 4, 2014



Aryn de Leeuw

Sophomore
Edmonton, Alberta

Events: Freestyle, Butterfly, IM

Accomplishments

Swam all three distance freestyle events at 2015 Horizon League Championships, finished seventh, eighth and 10th



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Students cheer on the Golden Grizzlies in the student section, known as the Grizz Gang.

New award for spirited students

Grizz Gang alumni create 'most spirited Grizzly' scholarship

Ally Racey
Staff Reporter

As a member of the Golden Grizzlies Band in his undergraduate years, Anthony Gallina attended hundreds of sporting events, 192 men's basketball games over the past 12 seasons, to be exact. He is known as the Oakland super fan.

While attending Oakland, Gallina noticed there wasn't a student organization that ran the student section known as the Grizz Gang.

"My senior year, fall 2007, some friends and I decided to establish it as a student organization and create some exciting pep rallies, tailgates and other fun events to engage the campus community, to show school pride and cheer on our Golden Grizzlies sports teams," Gallina said.

OU graduate and former Grizz Gang member, Ryan Mostiller, came up with an idea to give back Oakland. Mostiller and other former Grizz Gang members and OU graduates, including Gallina,

jointly funded the Golden Grizzly Spirit Award.

This \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a student who loves and cares about OU as much as the original Grizz Gang members did.

"The goal for this scholarship was two-fold. The first is for the eight of us passionate young alumni to give back to OU and to a passion area of ours, which is promoting school spirit. The other is to create a new incentive for students to take their school spirit to the next level and for those super loyal and dedicated spirit members of campus to have a chance to be rewarded with a scholarship," Gallina said.

The scholarship will be awarded during the 2016 winter semester and presented during a basketball game.

President of Grizz Gang, Jessica Stocker, said the student who receives the scholarship should bleed black and gold and be involved in the Grizz Gang student section.

"It's more than just going to basketball games and wear-

"I hope that the student that receives this scholarship loves this university more than anyone else."

Christian Little
Grizz Gang Vice President

ing your Grizz Gang shirt. Anyone can have a passion for OU, but the scholarship recipient is the student who does something with that passion," Stocker said.

"I hope that the student that receives this scholarship loves this university more than anyone else," said Grizz Gang's vice president, Christian Little, "That they are a person that dedicates their time and effort into growing and supporting Oakland and not just for athletics. It should be a person that truly bleeds black and gold."

Any Oakland University student can apply for this scholarship.

Ricci to the rescue

Sophomore leads men's soccer to victory, 3-2

Katlynn Emaus
Staff Reporter

Overtime, sudden death, shoot outs: the most intense moments known to sports.

Recently, the Oakland men's soccer team sent a game with Navy into overtime.

On Navy's home field, sophomore Austin Ricci silenced the home crowd as he scored the winning point. Ricci scored two of Oakland's three goals.

"It was an extremely tough game and it felt good to help our team get the win," Ricci said. "Nothing beats scoring the game winner in overtime and making the away fans go silent. Just a good feeling overall and hopefully more to come."

Ricci grew up playing soccer. He chose Oakland because of the quality players, competitive environment, great facilities, expert coaches and the short distance from home.

According to head coach Eric Pogue, students experience an adjustment to playing soccer at a college level. The game is more physical, quicker and the players' ages range from 18-23.

"Austin had that adjustment," Pogue said, "and I think he put together a good summer playing at a high level as well. He's kind of transitioned that into starting the season out really well for us."

Pogue credits the graduated seniors from the previous season for showing Ricci the ropes, saying he was "able to learn from [last year's seniors] and kind of step into that starting role this year."

Last year, Oakland men's soccer won the Horizon League. This year they are looking to do the same.

The main difference between last year and this year is the tone of the team, according to Ricci.

"I think we just we came in [this year] and tried to start better than last season," Ricci said. "Last season we started off 0-5 and we are trying to make a different start so we have a different

tone this season."

This season has already started out better than last. Currently the men's soccer team is 3-2-0, playing teams like Navy,

Louisville, Saginaw State and Western Illinois. However, the team has not played any Horizon League teams yet. Their first league game is the homecoming game against Milwaukee on Saturday, Sept. 19.

"I think the Horizon League in general is a really good league from top to bottom," Pogue said. "We have created quite a few rivalries with the short time we have been in the league. Doing as well as we've done the past few years we kind of created a spot light for those teams. When Oakland comes to town to play them or they come here it is one of their big games."

According to Pogue, the team is trying to build on the success of last year and be back-to-back Horizon League Champions—a feat that has never been accomplished in men's soccer. Another one of the team's goals is to be a top 25 elite program. Pogue said players like Ricci and teammate Alex Serwatka are helping the team accomplish that goal.

It's not just those two players, but everyone on the team is working hard to achieve those goals.

"It's an ongoing process, but I think the future is bright for us," Pogue said. "We just try to get better one game at a time, one day at a time, and look to compete for another horizon league title...But we know we have to take each individual day and get better to do that."



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The Oakland Post

Ricci scored his team-best fourth goal and was named player of the game on Sept. 12.

Golden Grizzlies fall at home

Despite loss, women's soccer team racks up achievements

Kristen Davis
Editor-in-Chief

- 1.** Joan Sieja dribbles the ball down the field in the women's soccer game on Sunday, Sept. 16 against San Francisco. Sieja, Sarah Reynolds and Jordan Sargent are this year's team captains.
- 2.** Despite the cold weather, fans lined the bleachers and hill to cheer on the team.
- 3.** Goal keeper Alison Holland, who was injured halfway through the game, lines up for a goal kick. Fellow goalkeeper Emily Zweng replaced Holland and recorded her first career save.
- 4.** Alice Palmer powers through contact to maintain possession of the ball. Palmer was named player of the game with four shots overall and three shots on the goal.
- 5.** Sieja strides towards the ball. Although the Golden Grizzlies outshot USF 6-3 in the first half, the team was unable to score and suffered a 2-0 loss.

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