

THE OAKLAND POST

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER

9

— 2016 —

THE DIVIDED STATES OF AMERICA

**TRUMP NARROWLY WINS
2016 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
PAGE 10**

SAFETY MATTERS.
OUPD's Detective Collins leads
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STRESS-FREE.
OU Rec Well prepared to help
combat seasonal depression
PAGE 15

STARTING STRONG.
Men's basketball defeats GVSU
in exhibition game
PAGE 19



ontheweb

The men's soccer team celebrated senior night with a 5-2 win against the University of Illinois at Chicago.

www.oaklandpostonline.com



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

MATILDA WILSON DAY // Nov. 4 is now officially recognized as Matilda Dodge Wilson Day in Michigan. Senator Marty Knollenberg and U.S. Representative Mike Bishop's assistant Linda Glisman presented the official plaque to President George Hynd during the Oakland University Women's Leadership Institute's inaugural conference.
Ian Levinson // The Oakland Post

Submit a photo to editor@oaklandpostonline.com for a chance to be featured. View all submissions at oaklandpostonline.com



7

NO ELBOWS ON THE TABLE

Students, alumni and employers enjoyed a fancy meal and tips on fine dining at the annual Etiquette Dinner.

Photo / Ian Levinson



9

WELCOME TO BERNARDA'S HOUSE

An all-female cast of theatre students are performing a Spanish play that was written in the 1930s.

Photo / JLBoone Photography



19

SENIOR NIGHT THROWS TEAM OFF

On Saturday, volleyball lost three sets against Cleveland State, the No. 1 team in the Horizon League.

Photo / Elyse Gregory

POLL OF THE WEEK

Which country are you moving to now that the election is over with?

- A** Mexico
- B** Canada
- C** Cuba
- D** Mars

Vote at www.oaklandpostonline.com

LAST WEEK'S POLL

How will you be spending election night?

A) Crying and screaming

30 votes | 25%

B) Applying for a Canadian work visa

25 votes | 21%

C) Deleting all my emails

24 votes | 20%

D) Eating tacos while I still can

40 votes | 34%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 10, 1986

Residents evacuated Vandenberg Hall following a fire on 5 West. A smoldering cigarette was thought to be the likely cause of the fire. The smoke detectors only locked the elevators and did not sound an alarm when smoke was detected. Five firetrucks responded to the call with a total of 19 firefighters. The fire was in a 55-gallon garbage bin and only scorched the wall.

NOVEMBER 7, 2007

Oakland University signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the University of Botswana, marking the first time that OU cooperated with an African university for exchange programs and conference sessions. Part of the plan was to send two OU students to the University of Botswana to earn their doctoral degrees.

BY THE NUMBERS

VOTER TURNOUT

53%

of eligible U.S. voters participated in the 2012 election

33%

of voters participated in the 2016 primaries

14

states established restrictive voting laws in 2016

7,413,142

people were registered to vote in Michigan for the 2014 election

Looking Back

The plight of the pigeons

Birds overrun Dodge Hall, get threatened with poisoned corn

Cheyenne Kramer
Web Editor

The year 1993 was a trying time for bird lovers at Oakland University. An estimated 100 birds made their home on the roof of Dodge Hall, to the dismay of professors spending their days there.

"It's a horrible problem," said Frank Giblin, associate professor of biomedical sciences, in a February 1993 issue of The Oakland Post. "The heat from the refrigerator is an ideal breeding area. They are breeding here and their droppings are all around."

The article said that apparently the pigeons were living underneath a refrigeration unit, and the feathers and fecal matter accumulated over the years was causing a "slimy green film that emits an ammonia-like stench."

This smell then invaded Dodge Hall through air ducts and cracks in the structure.

Associate Professor of Biomedical Sciences Sitaramayya Ari was assigned to conduct research in the lab after a two-year vacancy.

"We have to work here the whole day," Ari said. "It hurts your lungs if you're exposed to it [for] a while. If you are in the lab the whole day, and if you open and close the room, it smells for three hours."

Carol Hertzell, respiratory specialist from the American Lung Association, said technicians exposed to the lab for prolonged periods of time were more likely to contract several diseases, including psittacosis,



Clive Savage / The Oakland Post Archives

This photo ran in the Feb. 17, 1993, issue of The Oakland Post with the caption: "The pigeons living on top of Dodge Hall may soon cease to exist if orders go through to feed the birds poisoned corn."

which is a disease directly related to pigeon waste.

The plan of action was to feed the birds poisoned corn to kill them as humanely as possible and prevent any long-term health problems for OU faculty.

Giblin said animal control groups were "going to go crazy," but believed the pigeons were causing a health concern for the OU community.

Gary Tiscornia, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society, went on to say, "Why do you need to kill them? Killing only has a short-term effect."

Ari continued working in the lab and said he would not succumb to "unsatisfactory" working conditions.

He said that if people could work in the Bronx, he could work in that lab.

However, after about 10 phone calls and a death threat, the plan was scrapped.

The Oakland Post's opening for the Feb. 24, 1993, issue read, "Buckling beneath the mass of anti-pigeoncide phone calls and a single death threat, university employees have waffled on their decision to poison the

flock that turned their lab into the little shop of odors."

"With all this publicity, I told them (campus facilities and operations), 'Please do not poison them . . . that doesn't seem reasonable anymore,'" Giblin said. "I do not want this lab bombed."

The new plan was instead to weld metal sheets to the refrigeration unit with gaps large enough for mice or sparrows to go through, but too small for pigeons.

"If somebody says [the pigeons] aren't a health hazard, we'll let them be," said Alberd Nordheden, landscape architect.

He also said there was no university effort to feed the pigeons anything, including tainted corn.

In the two issues of The Oakland Post that covered the pigeon commotion, The Oakland Sail, the owners of The Post, decided to delay filing a lawsuit against the Board of Trustees over alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act, following a plea from University President Sandra Packard.

Corrections Corner

The Oakland Post corrects all known errors of fact.

If you know of an error, please email editor@oaklandpostonline.com or call (248) 370-4268. You can also write us at 61 Oakland Center, 312 Meadow Brook Road, Rochester, MI 48309.

www.oaklandpostonline.com

Address 61 Oakland Center
312 Meadow Brook Road
Rochester, MI 48309
(248) 370-4268
Phone
Web www.oaklandpostonline.com
Email editor@oaklandpostonline.com

editorial board

Paige Brockway
Editor-in-Chief
editor@oaklandpostonline.com
(248) 370-4268

Grace Turner
Managing Editor
gmturner@oakland.edu
(248) 370-2537

Nowshin Chowdhury
Photo Editor
photos@oaklandpostonline.com
(248) 370-4266

Cheyenne Kramer
Web Editor
ckramer@oakland.edu

editors

Shelby Tankersley Campus Editor
srtankersley@oakland.edu

Faith Brody Life Editor
fbrody@oakland.edu

Sam Schlenner Sports Editor
swschlen@oakland.edu

John Bozick Social Media Editor
jbozick@oakland.edu

writers

Simon Albaugh Staff Reporter
AuJenee Hirsch Staff Reporter
Christian Miller Staff Reporter
Amy Swanson Staff Reporter
KeyVonna Taylor Staff Reporter

Melissa Deatsch Political Columnist
Isaac Martin Political Columnist
Alex Stevens Political Columnist

distribution

Jacob Chessrown Distribution Director
Medina Taylor Distribution Manager
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copy & visual

Megan Carson Chief Copy Editor
Brian Curtin Copy Editor
Nicholas Kim Copy Editor
Lizzie Novak Copy Editor
Sarah Lawrence Graphic Designer

Bohdanna Cherstylo Photographer
Elyse Gregory Photographer
Ian Levinson Photographer
Mary Mitchell Photographer

Olivia Krafft Web Designer

advertising

Hailee Mika
Ads Director
ads@oaklandpostonline.com
(248) 370-4269

advising

Garry Gilbert
Editorial Adviser
(248) 370-2105

Don Ritenburgh
Business Adviser
(248) 370-2533



CSA hosts its annual 12-hour Day of Service

Laurel Kraus
Staff Reporter

After the success of Oakland University's annual Make a Difference Day, the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development will be hosting OU's fifth annual Day of Service.

The event will take place in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

"There's a registration table so you can sign in, but you can stay for five minutes, you can stay for an hour, you can stay for as long or as little as you want," said Hannah Clark, Graduate Assistant for Leadership and Service Learning.

The CSA is also requesting that participants bring a protein-based canned item to donate to the Hispanic Outreach Center in Pontiac.

Volunteers will have the option to work on over 15 projects, such as putting together holiday food baskets for the Older Persons' Commission, rain-proof blankets for the homeless, and writing letters to American soldiers.

"It's an opportunity for students to volunteer their time for outside nonprofits without having to leave campus," Clark said.

"There are different stations at the event, and depending on what station you sit at, you could be doing a different project."

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and Froot Loop necklaces will be made for Pontiac's Grace Centers of Hope, a nonprofit faith-based recovery and rehabilitation campus for homeless individuals suffering from abuse or drug and/or alcohol addiction.

Others will be making activity packets for Detroit Children's Hospital, consisting of items like cut-out letters, numbers, and multiplication and addition signs.

Fleece and Thank You will have a station where participants can create no-sew blankets for children in the hospital.

"I think if I went, it would be a really humbling experience for me, coming from a place where I feel like I have all I need, and there are other people that don't," said Darby Freeman, sophomore and journalism major.

Many organizations and departments within OU will be donating supplies, such as old T-shirts to make dog toys for the Oakland County Animal Shelter and toiletry items for hygiene kits. The sorority Tri Sigma will also be donating no-slip socks for Children's Hospital of Troy.



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Students help different organizations by participating in a variety of activities on OU Day of Service.

"I think it's a great opportunity to give back to your community, especially since it's so easy just to stop in in-between classes because you're on campus anyway," Clark said. "Plus you kind of build yourself up through helping others."

While not required, it is recommended that students RSVP on GrizzOrgs so that the CSA can prepare an appropriate amount of supplies.

In past years, the event has welcomed as many as 600-700 participants working together to better the community.

Co-sponsoring for departments and student orgs is available.

For more information, contact Emily Delano at delano@oakland.edu.

MORE INFORMATION

DATE

Wednesday, Nov. 16

TIME

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

LOCATION

Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center

REGISTRATION

An RSVP on GrizzOrgs is not required, but is recommended

New chief human resources officer switches up department

Ciliberti makes changes aiming to save money, improve employee satisfaction

Grace Turner
Managing Editor

Changes to the human resources (HR) department have been made since Libby Ciliberti, chief human resources officer, started work on July 11.

Ciliberti and Scott Kunselman, chief operating officer, are working to make the department a one-stop shop for "clients," or departments within the university. Kunselman said he hopes the changes will make the HR department run more smoothly and save the university money in the long run.

Since Ciliberti's hire, the HR department has been consolidated. Previously, HR was divided into

two sections - one for faculty and one for staff.

In some aspects, the consolidation was as simple as moving all personnel records (I-9 forms, background checks, benefits documents, etc.) to one location.

Other aspects included creating a job-posting system that was the same for both faculty and staff.

The HR department is also working to create a system that puts one HR employee in charge of each department, with many employees having multiple departments. That way, the department head can always contact the same person for all HR needs.

This will require some cross-training, Ciliberti said, as each HR employee will have to become an

expert in many aspects of HR or know where to direct department heads, based on their needs.

The department is also working to create a better performance management system, according to Ciliberti.

"Performance management is an ongoing process of communication between a supervisor and an employee that occurs throughout the year, in support of accomplishing the strategic objectives of the organization," according to the University of California, Berkeley, human resources page. "The communication process includes clarifying expectations, setting objectives, identifying goals, providing feedback, and reviewing results."

This communication will include an appraisal program, annual reviews and evaluation processes, training and career

development programs. The processes will be matched to the fiscal year's timing, Ciliberti said.

Ciliberti said she hopes the performance management system will allow for more employee recognition.

Moving forward, the department will focus more on employee satisfaction as well. The first satisfaction survey was completed, said Kunselman.

Changes were also made before Ciliberti's hire. Kunselman had an expert analyze OU's compensation equity and discovered that OU's was low - many employees were being paid below market levels. This caused OU to lose employees to higher paying jobs at other companies. Half of OU's Information Technology department found work at other institutions in 2015, Kunselman said.

The compensation equity was

raised to market level and is constantly monitored by experts at OU to stay consistent with the market. The increase in pay costs the university more, but saves money that would have to be spent on hiring and training new employees, said Kunselman.

Decreasing the time between it takes to fill administrative positions will also save money, said Kunselman. Any time there is an interim, he or she is often paid more than the person who will be hired because they are filling a double role.

HR doesn't plan on changing the headcount in the department, Ciliberti said.

Ciliberti's position was approved at the Feb. 22 Board of Trustees meeting, and it was filled after a national search, according to a press release sent out by Kunselman on June 7.

OUPD discusses domestic violence, sexual assault

Officer shares personal experience with misogyny in workplace

Gina Navaroli
Intern Reporter

The Feminists of OU welcomed Detective Shona Collins from the Oakland University Police Department (OUPD) on Nov. 3 to lead a discussion about domestic violence and sexual assault. Collins shared her personal experiences of being a woman in her industry and handling domestic and sexual assault cases.

"It's a long process, [it] does not happen overnight," Collins said.

She described the signs that indicate that someone might be in a developing abusive relationship: isolation from socializing, self-esteem wearing away, weight change and depression.

"Whenever you have a problem, you have to first identify the problem," Collins said, talking about how to approach someone in an abusive relationship. "[The] earlier you can catch it, the easier it is."

Often, a thought from an outsider's perspective is, "Why doesn't the partner just simply leave the relationship?" Collins made it clear that it's not that easy.

She said the average survivor attempts to leave an abusive relationship eight times, and most people give up on trying to persuade their friends to leave after the third failed attempt.

"The reason [people are] afraid of leaving a relationship is it can be the most dangerous," Collins said. "Domestic homicide occurs when they leave. It's safe to stay."

As Collins began the discussion of sexual assault, she told stories about the beginning of her career and the difficulty she faces being a female police officer.

Early on, her male co-workers would not speak to her, and rejecting a co-worker who asked her out caused the officer to spread rumors of her sleeping with all the employees. She

said she had to prove she was "good enough to be a cop."

Throughout her career, Collins said she has used her position to educate her co-workers about sexual assault, emphasizing that it's not appropriate to blame the survivor. She acknowledged the wrongful criticism people direct toward victims, such as saying, "They were asking for it," or "It's their fault."

Political science major, junior and vice president of the Feminists of OU, Kate Hubbell, shared her thoughts on Collins' discussion, feminism and OUPD's efforts on campus.

"For her to come in here and explain the process [of sexual assault cases] we don't get to see is super important," Hubbell said.

She also spoke about the ways the Feminists of OU bring awareness to feminism, gender equality and sexual assault.

"We did the Slut Walk a few weeks ago, which wasn't a way



Mary Mitchell / The Oakland Post

OUPD Detective Shona Collins speaks at the Feminists of OU event about bringing awareness to domestic violence and sexual assault.

to enforce or violently suppress other people's ideas, but rather to bring to light the issues that we see every day," she said. "We also had an equal-pay bake sale."

Although Hubbell thinks OUPD does a good job informing students about sexual assault and keeping them safe, she believes no police department is perfect. There is always room for improvement.

"[Having the] policy to allow people to report anonymously on campus and having a police department that is specifically focused on the students is important," she said. "I personally know I'm not the only one who has issues with our current sexual assault policy as a university, and that's not going to change any time soon because it's something very difficult to change."

Let us keep you posted.



THE OAKLAND POST
YOUR CAMPUS, YOUR NEWS

POLICE FILES

One too many

On Oct. 15, two Oakland University Police Department officers were dispatched after receiving a call about an assault. Inside a non-campus apartment, four people had been drinking. One of the intoxicated individuals passed out and eventually started vomiting. His companions attempted to move him into the bathroom, but he became aggressive and assaulted several others at the gathering. The officers noticed vomit, beer and a fifth of whiskey at the scene. Eventually, the suspect began shouting the name of one of the people in the apartment. He was put into handcuffs and taken into custody. He was taken to Oakland County Jail, where it was later discovered that he had a blood alcohol content of .175.

This is my own private RV and I will not be harassed

An anonymous person called OUPD to report a suspicious vehicle on Oct. 10. It was a 1997 RV parked in Parking Lot 11 with its lights on. When the officers knocked on the door to the RV, a male answered. The owner of the vehicle said he was a student and slammed the door when the officers asked to see his student ID. When the officers spoke with him again, he became defensive and rude. Officers informed him that he could not sleep on campus, and he slammed his door again. The officers returned to their patrol vehicle, but the man grumpily marched toward them, demanding to know their names. He returned to his RV and slammed the door once again. The officers then left without further incident.

Compiled by Robert Ogg
Intern Reporter



Bohdanna Cherstylo / The Oakland Post

Movie attendees were exposed to Bollywood film style, which differs significantly from that of American films.

Hollywood? No, Bollywood

Indian Students Association screens 'Vicky Donor'

Christian Miller
Staff Reporter

The Indian Students Association at Oakland University (ISAOU) brought Bollywood to campus on Friday, Nov. 4. Music and decorations sprawled across room 254 of the Engineering Center as attendees gathered for the screening of "Vicky Donor" at 6 p.m.

The movie was popular among the ISAOU's board, a feeling affirmed by the film's IMDb rating of 7.8 out of 10.

"The movie is all about music, comedy and romance," said ISAOU President Mohammad "Akki" Aquib. "It's fast-paced and all about cultural clashes. It's about a sperm donor and how society looks at him. But overall, as the movie goes on, they realize it's not a bad thing."

Oakland alumnus John Derusha (class of 2012) is still involved with the organization and enjoyed the film.

"I'm interested in different cultures, and when I went to Oakland, I would always go to ISAOU's events," Derusha said.

"Eventually I got to know the members, and we stay connected via Facebook. It's a good time."

The gathering was a culmination of all the board members' efforts.

"We did a movie night last year, and we wanted to do it again," said ISAOU treasurer Arshina Patel. "Filling out the forms is crazy because every little thing we do, even if it's food or DJs, we have to fill out a form. Everything has to be filled on the right timeline."

But that was not the only obstacle the organization, like many other student organizations, faced.

"I think advertising the event is the main difficulty," ISAOU event coordinator Bindiya Gugnani said. "The hard part is getting new people into the organization and out to the events."

Gugnani stressed the ISAOU's inclusiveness.

"Some people think that it is just for Indian students, but it's actually for everyone on campus," Gugnani said. "That's probably one of the biggest mistakes people make and don't show up because of it."

Gugnani discussed other potential ways to incorporate students.

"We only do two major events per semester, and those are the Diwali festival and ice-breaker,"

she said. "Seeing the board being more active through bake sales or food and book drives would definitely help people recognize our organization."

Membership is vital to the group's presence.

"So far, things have gone well, and we've seen an increase in enrollment, but next year is important," Aquib said. "I'll be graduating, and so will our treasurer, vice-president and event coordinator, so we'll need to fill those positions."

Although the future is uncertain, the ISAOU is staying focused and shifting attention to the upcoming Diwali Festival on Nov. 19.

"It's a major event, and we will announce and plan according to that," Aquib said.

Gugnani described some of the Festival's particularly interesting aspects.

"We show off our culture and languages through performances like dancing and singing," Gugnani said. "The other main part is food, which we are trying to cook and provide ourselves."

Patel said the members will wear traditional Indian clothes at the festival.

More information about the ISAOU and its events can be found on Facebook and the group's GrizzOrgs page.

Student Veterans to honor Tuskegee Airmen

Film highlights journey, struggle of famous airmen

Laurel Kraus
Staff Reporter

With Thanksgiving getting closer, it can be easy to overlook other holidays.

Student Veterans of Oakland University (SVOU) will be hosting a free Veterans Day event at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in 201 Dodge Hall.

SVOU's second annual movie screening will focus on the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, bomber and fighter pilots who fought in World War II as the first African American aviators in the U.S. Armed Forces.

SVOU will show an award-winning documentary titled "The Luft Gangster."

"I think the OU students that attend will be able to gain a better appreciation for veterans in general, but especially those Tuskegee Airmen," said Vice President of SVOU Chyenne Schmidt. "The students will be able to see, through the documentary, what they went through at the time as servicemen."

Directly after the screening will be a Q-and-A session with Mike Rott, the film's director, followed by a raffle for a Droid phone and a short presentation, during which SVOU will give a charitable donation of \$500 to

the Veteran's of Foreign Wars National Home for Children.

"The donation is going to buy Christmas gifts for orphaned children of veterans who have died overseas or stateside," Said Ivan Rose, president of SVOU.

Depending on the state of his health, Lt. Col. Alexander Jefferson, a Michigan resident and one of the seven remaining Tuskegee Airmen, will also be in attendance and take part in the Q-and-A session.

Working with the Center for Multicultural Initiatives and the history department, SVOU hopes that the event might enlighten OU students on topics beyond veterans.

"We love the historical aspect and the racial issues it brings up, especially for someone back in the day, serving well and coming back to the Vietnam era of everybody openly disliking veterans," Rose said. "It'll be awesome to hear [Jefferson's] side of it."

Veteran resources will be on hand at the event, such as Michigan Warriors, a nonprofit veteran hockey team; Team Rubicon, a nonprofit veteran-driven emergency service; and the Pontiac Vet Center.

"The theme for this event is businesses that provide veteran services and support," Rose said. "Maybe you, with your head down in the books as a student veteran, aren't able to look up and see them, so we just put them all in one spot for you."



Courtesy of the Student Veterans of Oakland University

The film screening will include free food from Buffalo Wild Wings and a Q-and-A from the film's director and one of the Tuskegee Airmen.

'TED-like Talk' on inclusion, diversity in the medical field

Laurel Kraus
Staff Reporter

The friendly clamor of medical students could be heard inside room 203 of O'Dowd Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2, as they waited for the Student National Medical Association's (SNMA) "TED-like Talks."

When the food arrived, there was a mad rush to form a line in front of the assortment of rice and chicken before the start of the presentations, which were co-sponsored by Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine Diversity and Inclusion.

The first speaker was med student Jeniffer Okungbowa-Ikponmwsa, who discussed understanding labels and health care from the African perspective.

Through an interactive case study, she attempted to exemplify how many people rarely consider that there is a difference between African and African-American.

She also explained that Africa is not a country but a continent and not all Africans are black. She then discussed the conflicts in health with immigrant populations.

"Take the time to actually teach patients what they need to know," Okungbowa-Ikponmwsa said. "Don't assume that if they're an immigrant, then they're stupid, because if they had the money to come here, then more than likely, they are educated and came from greener pastures."

Austin Fan added his perspective to the event through an informal talk about his experiences as an LGBT indi-

vidual in the world of health care.

"As physicians in training, we know how to not make assumptions, but how we carry ourselves in everyday life is also important," Fan said.

Fan also touched on the importance of being an ally to the LGBT community.

"When you hear something racist, sexist, misogynistic, the role of allies is to step in and say that language is not okay," he said.

Jamilah Alhashidi presented the next section titled "3 in 1: Muslim, Arab, Female." She focused on Muslim and Arab traditions, outlining what health care professionals should be respectful of.

One of her main points was that the Arab culture tends to be incredibly family-oriented, and that this can come into play when a family member is hospitalized. She asked the audience of med students to be considerate of the fact that as many as dozens of relatives will want to visit and stay with some Arab patients.

Her bottom line revolved around the idea that not everyone within a faith or culture practices the same way, so one should always ask rather than assume.

"Although I identify as a Muslim, Arab and female, I do not represent every Muslim, Arab and female," Alhashidi said.

Following with a similar theme, Fahad Al Sheckley spoke on Arabs, Iraqis and refugees.

From a broad perspective, he wanted to note that there is a difference between Arabs and Muslims, and Iraqis and Arabs.



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Student National Medical Association hosted TED-like talks to discuss how to deal with indifference with patients.

Moving into health care more specifically, Al Sheckley brought up the backward stereotypes placed on refugees.

"There's always this misconception of refugees coming recently, that they are uneducated, unvaccinated and unsanitary," he said.

The event came to a close with a few minutes for the presenters to take questions from the audience, mainly regarding how to better serve people from other cultures.

"All too often, when we talk about anything dealing with race and people's comfortability in talking about race, people tend to shy away," said Caryn Reed-Hendon, director of Diversity and Inclusion for OUWB. "So the fact that we had so many individuals that were here in the room, besides being here for the food, asking questions, taking notes and being engaged, really says a lot."

Diversity and Inclusion and SNMA hope to put on more TED-like Talks in the future.

Students mind their manners at annual Etiquette Dinner

KeyVonna Taylor
Staff Reporter

Professionally dressed students and alumni of all academic disciplines were able to network and dine with employers over a three-course meal at the annual Etiquette Dinner on Nov. 2 in the Oakland Center Banquet Rooms.

The event was sponsored by Oakland University Career Services and the OU Credit Union, and it was organized by Career Service's interim marketing and events coordinator, Kaitlyn Barbas.

Barbas was responsible for recruiting employers, OU departments and student organizations to sponsor tables at the dinner. She also managed student registration and seating assignments, coordinated catering with Chartwells, helped keynote speaker Callista Gould find the perfect layout for her presentation and oversaw the event in action.

"Even though I managed most of the planning of the event, I couldn't have done it without the support of my Career Services team," Barbas said.

Gould, certified etiquette instructor

and founder of the Culture and Manners Institute, was there to help as students contemplated which beverage and piece of bread was theirs.

She taught multiple table-manner skills, from where to place a napkin during and after dinner to keeping salt and pepper together when passing them around the table.

The menu for the night consisted of garden salad, chardonnay chicken, grilled seasonal vegetables, duchess potatoes and chocolate layer cake.

Actuarial science major Erika Barker attended the event because she wanted to "learn about etiquette when eating." Junior communication major Steven Tocco, career ambassador program coordinator for Career Services, was also in attendance. He said he looks forward to the Etiquette Dinner every year.

"My favorite part of the event is a tie between either seeing how quickly the speaker made everyone feel comfortable through practice networking and shaking hands, or the fact that I got to hand everyone a free business card holder at the conclusion of the event,"



Ian Levinson / The Oakland Post

Potential employers mingle with students over a three-course meal in the Banquet Rooms.

Tocco said.

Barbas thinks this event is beneficial for students.

"I would encourage students to attend the Etiquette Dinner to learn of proper business etiquette, of course, but also to network with their peers, OU alumni, OU faculty and employ-

ers," Barbas said. "As our speaker, Callista Gould, mentioned, 'You can make the most important connections anywhere.' We here at Career Services try to provide that environment for OU students and alumni to make those connections that will help them in the future."

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY | *College of Arts and Sciences*

Richard J. Burke Lecture

in Philosophy, Religion and Society



Designed to tackle some of today's compelling issues — from war to religion to sexual ethics — the Richard J. Burke Lecture in Philosophy, Religion and Society sparks serious, thought-provoking discussions between scholars, students and the community.

DR. ARTHUR LEONARD CAPLAN

discusses

The Ethics of Compassion — Expanding Access to Unapproved Drugs for the Terminally Ill

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 2017 | 7 p.m.

Banquet Rooms A and B, Oakland Center

Compassionate use requests can occur at any time in the research process — from product testing in animals, to early human safety trials, to the period nearing the end of clinical trials. Requests can come from patients who are dying, those facing disability and pain for which no approved agent has proven effective, those in the midst of lethal disease outbreaks and those who are newly affected, those who are chronically ill, and those who have limited access to therapies. While many point to the FDA as a key roadblock in affording access to unapproved drugs, it is actually companies who control access, not government regulators.

Reception to follow



ARTHUR LEONARD CAPLAN is founding head of the Division of Bioethics at New York University Langone Medical Center in New York City. Currently, he is the Drs. William F. and Virginia Connolly Mitty Professor.

Dr. Caplan has served on a number of national and international committees, and is the chairperson of the Compassionate Use Advisory Committee (CompAC), an independent group of internationally recognized medical experts, bioethicists and patient representatives which advises Janssen/Johnson & Johnson about requests for compassionate use of some of its investigational medicines. He is the recipient of many awards and honors. In 2014, he was selected to receive the Public Service Award from the National Science Foundation/National Science Board. In 2016, he was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities.

Dr. Caplan is the author or editor of 32 books and more than 600 papers in peer-reviewed journals. His most recent book is *Replacement Parts: The Ethics of Procuring and Replacing Organs in Humans* (Georgetown University Press, 2015).

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ABOUT RICHARD J. BURKE (1932-2012) — As the first faculty member hired at Oakland University, Richard Burke watched OU evolve from promising beginnings to a present day filled with possibility. To help bring those possibilities to fruition, he established the annual Richard J. Burke Lecture in Philosophy, Religion and Society.



JLBoone Photography

"The House of Bernarda Alba" takes the stage during the month of November.

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ENTER 'THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA'

Oakland University Music, Theatre and Dance proudly present the classic 1930s Spanish tragedy

Faith Brody
Life Editor

Sexual repression, dominance, guilt, oppression. "The House of Bernarda Alba," the newest production put on by the Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, promises all of this and more.

When domineering Bernarda Alba's husband dies in 1930s Spain, she orders an eight-year mourning period for her entire household — including her five grown daughters, who deeply resent the unyielding amount of power she holds over them. Chaos ensues when a handsome young villager tries to marry one of the daughters, inciting rage and

jealousy among the sisters.

"The ebb and flow of it is drastic," said Lily Talevski, junior musical theatre major. She also described the overall plot of the show as "heightened."

The all-female cast is directed by theatre professor Karen Sheridan.

Originally performed in Spanish, it was written by well-known Spanish dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca in the 1930s and is classified as a tragedy.

Stefanie Sambrano, who plays Bernarda, admitted that taking on the part of the abrasive matriarch was difficult.

"I've never played such a strong character with so much power, against everyone else on stage," said Sambrano, a

senior musical theatre major. "Feeling the shift of it and how I use it has been very informational to me."

Talevski plays the second-oldest daughter, Magdalena, whom she described as "bitter" and "practical."

"I feel that there's something relatable in every sister and every character in the show," Sambrano said.

The Studio Theatre in Varner Hall, where the play will be performed, has been manipulated so that the audience will be sitting very close to the stage, right in the midst of the action.

"The audience is right there in your face," Talevski said. "It's a special balancing act that you have to do by letting the

audience in, without breaking that fourth wall."

The set, designed by Krystal Smoger, reflects the closed-off world that Bernarda and her daughters live in.

"[There are] archways and empty spaces to hide and gossip in," said Anita Holsey-Banks, stage manager of the show. "But it's also a world where the outside world is not really invited, which makes the space feel like imprisonment and empty."

While watching the action unfold onstage can be difficult to absorb, the cast hopes that the audience takes away the positive overall message of the play.

"It's important to not give up hope," Sambrano said. "The

audience is exposed to these five daughters, who all represent who you would think represent a family. Their beginning and their end is this home, but they still hold out all of this hope and love . . . and they still believe there is life outside of the walls."

'House of Bernarda Alba'

Where: Studio Theater in Varner Hall

Price: \$15 for General Admission and \$8 for students

When: Nov. 10 - Nov. 20

Tickets: Varner Box office, startickets.com or CSA Service Window

Trump triumphs 2016

Here is a quick look at what the president's first 100 days in office may look like

John Bozick & Melissa Deatsch
Web Editor & Political Columnist

The 2016 presidential election has finally come to a close, and it is now time to welcome our new president, Donald Trump. Winning after a concession from Secretary Hillary Clinton around 3 a.m. Wednesday, Trump will become our 45th president on Jan. 20, 2017.

Both Trump and Clinton put up a hard fight, but now that Trump has claimed victory, and we can turn our attention to what he said he will do during his first 100 days in office.

Many of Trump's promises will require congressional approval, and reality will step in to hinder the speed and/or likelihood of the implementation of some of his ideas. However, there are quite a few promises he has made that will be well within the reach of his power after his inauguration.

Judging by what he said on the campaign trail, Trump's first 100 days will be a time of drastic changes to the American political system. We can expect to see many of President Barack Obama's policies radically altered and many trade deals renegotiated, including NAFTA.

Executive orders

Trump can easily reverse any of the executive orders Obama has made in the past eight years with the scribble of a pen. It is quite possible that we will see many of these reversed as early as day one.

Affordable Care Act

Both Trump and Mike Pence have promised a new, better replacement to the "Obamacare" program. Based on what Trump said throughout his campaign, we can expect to see an attempt at a complete repeal and replacement of the Affordable Care Act.

"On day one of the Trump



Image retrieved from DonaldJTrump.com.

Donald Trump's presidential inauguration will take place Jan. 20, 2017.

Administration, we will ask Congress to immediately deliver a full repeal of Obamacare," states Trump's health care reform paper.

Reforms to Congress

Trump also plans to "drain the swamp," essentially meaning that he wants to root out and destroy all of the corruption he sees in Congress. Under Trump, we may now see an official amendment limiting the number of terms members of Congress may hold.

Trade negotiations

Trump has said he will withdraw from the Trans-Pacific Partnership and renegotiate NAFTA, calling them both "disasters."

Withdrawing from a treaty is well within the rights of the president and won't require congressional approval. Therefore, it's very likely that we will

see both of these changes in Trump's first 100 days.

Immigration

Immediately upon entering office, Trump will have the power to deport two million criminal illegal immigrants currently living in the U.S. Throughout his campaign, Trump said this is exactly what he will do to protect American jobs.

However, some of Trump's fellow Republicans have pointed out that deportation will come at a very high price to the government. The American Action Forum revealed that deporting the 11 million illegal immigrants in the U.S. would cost an estimated \$400 billion to \$600 billion.

Syrian immigration

Also within Trump's power regarding immigration will be the ability to halt immigration from certain parts of the world.

As Trump has repeatedly said that we must put the safety of the American people first, it is likely that we will see him put a temporary ban on immigration of Syrian refugees.

Tax cuts

Trump has proposed a multimillion-dollar tax cut, which will require support from Congress to be implemented. If it goes through, it will be the biggest tax cut since Ronald Reagan was president.

It is highly unlikely that the proposal would make it through Congress in its current form, and Trump will most likely be forced to compromise.

Supreme Court

Lastly, we can expect to see Trump name a nominee to fill the late Associate Justice Antonin Scalia's seat on the Supreme Court.

This would likely be Trump's

first act once he is inaugurated. One of the potential nominees he named while campaigning is Michigan's own Robert Young, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

It is unlikely that Obama's nominee, Merrick Garland, will have a chance to sit on the Supreme Court now that Trump has won. Trump has promised to nominate someone who shares his pro-life stance and will work to uphold conservative values, and Garland simply would not fit these criteria.

Miscellaneous business

Additional things Trump has promised for his first 100 days in office include holding a NATO summit to rebalance members' financial commitments, elimination of Common Core State Standards and the renegotiation of the Iran nuclear deal. All of these would require support from Congress.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why America is still the greatest country in the world

Rabih Khoudari

Senior, Actuarial Science

Both sides of the political aisle will have you believe today that the United States of America is either not that great or needs to be altered to be like the rest of the world. However, we shouldn't want to be like the rest of the world. We already are the GREATEST.

We may have problems that need to be addressed, but we should be aware of our mighty strengths. I have been fortunate enough to travel to many countries around the world, from Europe to Central/South America to the Middle East, and have come to realize there are many problems that simply don't exist in the U.S. These problems include constant warfare, no working water and electricity, oppressive regimes, food shortages, widespread political corruption and an outrageously expensive cost of living.

Most of us have seen that cringy clip from "The Newsroom" that was shared on Facebook, where Jeff Daniel's character proudly proclaims that America isn't the best country in the world. Other than being a flashy opening scene to an OK TV show, there really isn't that much substance to it.

Many nations of the world still decide what to do with their economic issues, military actions and global politics by observing what the U.S. is doing. With only 6 percent of the world's population, the U.S. has the largest and most influential economy, holding 22 percent of the global Gross Domestic Product and 17 percent of gross world product.

According to the H-index, which measures productivity and the impact of publications done by scholars, the U.S. is the most scientific country today. We have the most diverse group of citizens and more people want to move and travel to

the U.S. than any other country. People from all across the globe flock to America to attend our distinguished universities. We have eight of the top 10 and far more than half of the top 20 universities in the world.

Again, we are only 6 percent of the world's population, yet, as a country and individually, we are the most generous nation. Whether it is an earthquake in Haiti, or a tsunami in Japan or any other natural disaster, most nations look to the U.S. for leadership and financial aid (around \$32.2 billion annually). On an individual level, in terms of money and time, we as Americans contribute the most to nonprofits on average.

Imagine a country where every one of its citizens are free to travel its massive, enthralling and prosperous territory, spanning 5,057 miles coast-to-coast, and all over the world to nearly every other country that exists.

Imagine a country that practically single-handedly won World War II and put an end to Nazism.

Imagine a country that has been invaded only once by a foreign power in its 238 years of existence.

Only in America can I or anyone else be anything they want to be or do whatever they want to do and have the freedom to express ourselves.

Only in America can my father come from a war-torn country with nothing but the clothes on his back and have his hard work alone carry him to be a successful businessman.

Being the son of two immigrants who came here looking for a safe place to live and to make a good living, I am honored to have been born an American and for all the opportunities that it provides.

Rabih Khoudari is a senior actuarial science major. He can be contacted at rgkhouda@oakland.edu.

Trump will have difficult time implementing policy due to Congress

Alex Stevens

Political Columnist

The most distinguishing feature of the 2016 election was how much people disliked the two major party candidates running for president. Both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump have carried with them historically high unfavorable ratings throughout the campaign, right up to the end.



On the night before Election Day, Clinton's unfavorable rating (determined by the RealClearPolitics average) stood at 54.6 percent.

This number would have been more concerning for Clinton supporters if it weren't for the fact that Trump held an even higher unfavorable rating of 58 percent.

This means that either candidate winning the 2016 election would have done so despite over half of the country viewing him

or her unfavorably.

To put these numbers in perspective, on the week of the election in 2012, President Barack Obama and his challenger Mitt Romney held unfavorable ratings of 46.1 percent and 44.6 percent, respectively.

According to David Dulio, the chair of the Political Science Department at Oakland University, these two candidates' unprecedentedly high unfavorable numbers will have a major impact on what Trump will be able to accomplish when he takes office.

"Historically, presidents take office with high approval ratings," Dulio said. "There isn't necessarily a direct link between favorability ratings and their initial job approval rating, but I think that it is fair to make a comparison."

"The deeply held beliefs about both of the 2016 candidates aren't going to disappear. Both Clinton or Trump [would] have a hard time governing. You have to have people behind you. You have to have the country behind

you if you want to govern effectively."

————— “ —————

The president is limited with what he or she can do with executive action.

David Dulio
Chair of Oakland University
Political Science Department

An important thing voters should remember — something that is likely to be lost in the post-election celebration and misery — is that Trump will face an uphill battle to accomplish his policy agenda.

"A great percentage of the things that both candidates talked about, they will not be able to do," Dulio said.

"... is Hillary Clinton going to deliver on free college tuition? No. Congress isn't going to pass it. Is she going to deliver on raising the minimum wage? Even

with the GOP controlling only one part of Congress, it wouldn't happen."

A legitimate concern among many voters (something that has not been alleviated by the rhetoric or track record of either one of the candidates) is the idea that either candidate would expand presidential powers as a means of implementing their unpopular policy agendas or working around a recalcitrant Congress.

However, according to Dulio, President Obama's tenure shows that checks to presidential power remain intact.

"The president is limited with what he or she can do with executive action," Dulio said. "Obama has done it, but look what has happened. He has gotten sued and has been largely unsuccessful."

Another obstacle for Trump will be working with Congress.

"It's incredibly important to have Congress on your side," Dulio said. "If they want to govern, they are going to have to do something to get along with Congress... For example, after the 2014 election, when the GOP took control of both the House and the Senate, neither side was willing to work with the other,

and it poisoned the water from day one.

"Before the new Congress was even seated, President Obama came out with the immigration bill that was done using executive action. He then went on to veto several bills right away. The Republicans were done after that."

Dulio went on to explain that, given Clinton's previous work in the Senate, if she were to win, it would have been unlikely that she wouldn't try to work with an opposing Congress.

"Based on Clinton's work in the Senate, she is probably unlikely to do something like that," Dulio said. "But, if she keeps these kinds of unfavorable ratings, and has middling job approval to start, there's no reason for Congress to work with her."

In American politics, there's generally a disconnect between the promises made on the campaign trail and what politicians actually do in office.

Given the fact that Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump are two of the most polarizing figures in American political history, it's clear that either candidate would face heavy opposition to their policy agenda going forward.

🎵 Drew's Review: 🎵 Top 10 rappers 25 and under

Drew Hagge
WXOU Sports Director

1. Vince Staples, 23
2. Chance the Rapper, 23
3. Earl Sweatshirt, 22
4. Mac Miller, 24
5. Travis Scott, 24
6. Young Thug, 25
7. Isaiah Rashad, 25
8. 21 Savage, 24
9. Joey Bada\$\$, 21
10. Kodak Black, 19

It seems like the future of hip-hop, as a genre, is constantly being questioned with the passing of every successful Lil Yachty record. Hip-hop fans who yearn for the time when Q-Tip was dragging A Tribe Called Quest to stardom just can't wrap their heads around that fact that the self-proclaimed "king of the teens" appeals to such a large audience.

What if I told you that the same person who hates on the Lil Yachtys

and Lil Uzi Verts of the world is still wearing Enyce in 2016? Sometimes it's essential to take a step back and look around at the people who share the same beliefs as you. Except liking hip-hop exclusively from the '90s has no real consequences.

This list is evidence that the complaints toward the younger generation in hip-hop are largely overstated. Vince Staples has put gangster rap in a political context that's reminiscent of the West Coast legend, Ice Cube. Chance the Rapper has created music that everyone's grandmother can get behind without sacrificing any of the rebelliousness that has made hip-hop so appealing.

However, the balance of the old-school influences in modern hip-hop has brought the genre to its highest peak. So, embrace 21 Savage the same way you'd embrace Joey Bada\$\$, because they both have equally important perspectives.

Student Philanthropy Month is here

Bethany Gross
Contributor

Oakland University's third annual Student Philanthropy Month is here!

Each November, OU's Student Philanthropy Committee hosts Student Philanthropy Month. The goal is to encourage student philanthropy by hosting a crowdfunding event. The challenge is open to all student organizations and club sports.

At the end of the month, two sets of prizes will be awarded. Scores are calculated based on the number and amount of gifts from current OU students only.

These prizes are courtesy of the Office of the President. The monies gained during this time can be used in two ways. First, student organizations can have the money put into their CSA accounts. Second, they can donate the money to a charitable organization affiliated with OU.

Visit isupportou.com/students or email penney@oakland.edu for more information.

Participation Award
(for highest number of donors)

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Second Place: \$500
Third Place: \$250

Fundraising Award
(for most dollars raised)

First Place: \$1,000
Second Place: \$500
Third Place: \$250



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The politics of poor rural voters

Amy Swanson
Staff Reporter

Many residents of the rural poor seem to vote against their best interests, according to Philip Lewin, assistant professor of sociology at Florida Atlantic University. Lewin gave a lecture titled “Living at the Bottom, Voting for the Top: The Politics of the Rural Poor” on Nov. 3.

Lewin’s study focused on a county in Central Appalachia. Referring to it using the pseudonym Shale County, he said it is one of the poorest counties in America.

The New York Times ranked it as one of the most difficult places to live in the U.S., Lewin said, as it suffers from extreme poverty, high unemployment and low life expectancy.

While many of its residents rely heavily on government assistance, it is one of the most Republican districts in America. This means that the majority of inhabitants tend to embrace a political party that wants to reduce or even eliminate the very programs they depend on.

It is also a major coal-mining area with poorly run, dangerous working conditions. Toxic chemicals released from the mines create extreme environmental pollution and high rates of cancer and disease.

However, despite all of the damage the industry has caused, people in the town still show overwhelming support

for it and resist most environmental reform.

“This goes along with the larger theoretical idea that oppressed populations tend to identify with politicians or employers who might harm or exploit them — people who seem to enact policies that have a detrimental effect on their quality of life,” Lewin said.

Another example could be found with ongoing investigations into the large amount of corrupt local officials. While these officials have been accused of crimes from tampering with election machines to embezzling federal aid money, residents still resist the federal investigations to convict them. This is in line with other research findings.

“It’s much more common for people to remain inactive when they’re getting exploited, abused, manipulated or taken advantage of than to protest those conditions,” Lewin said.

He mentioned different theories to explain why people who are in the poor or working class tend to vote more conservatively.

These include social theories, which are especially relevant to the 2016 election. The theories argue that white working class people used to vote based on economic concerns. However, now, as they have begun to lose their prominence to other demographics, they vote Republican to limit immigration and protect their white privilege.

That said, Lewin stated many of these theories are flawed. This is why he used political epistemology to examine Shale County, as the study looks at how someone’s political beliefs are actually developed.

“If we’re watching television and we see a political claim come up, how do we decide if it is true or false?” he asked. “Through what filter do we process that information?”

The answer includes the opinion of other trustworthy people or whether a belief falls in line with what one already knows.

As for Shale County, Lewin looked at the experiences residents have had that may have shaped their political beliefs.

Many have had negative experiences with local and state governments, like Lewin’s example of a man who was given a run-around when trying to seek help for mining-related issues.

Another major factor was that community members felt looked down upon by those outside the county. Therefore, Lewin believes some of their political views come from a need to prove their character.

This could explain their opposition to the Democratic Party’s environmental platform. They may think going green would harm the coal industry, where miners symbolize things like masculinity, selflessness and dedication to one’s family and community.

Lewin concluded that Shale County residents’ political views are not about

being misinformed, but are a way to achieve cultural goals.

The lecture was hosted by the Criminal Justice Club and Sociology Club.

“It’s much more common for people to remain inactive when they’re getting exploited, abused, manipulated or taken advantage of than to protest those conditions.”

Philip Lewin
Sociology Professor
Florida Atlantic University

Rachel Cassidy, president of the Sociology Club, said this talk was scheduled at a great time.

“We felt that with the election coming up, this would be a very fitting speaker to come and talk to us about the voting patterns of certain demographics, and why they are influenced to vote the way they do,” Cassidy said.

Cassidy believes these types of events are important to the OU community.

“They contribute to the cultural experience on campus, as well as serve as an educational opportunity, giving students a real-world application to what is taught in the classroom,” Cassidy said.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9TH

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M. Business Major and Minor Expo School of Business Administration Oakland Center Gold Rooms</p> <p>12 - 1 P.M. Chinese Students and Scholars Association Welcome Meeting Oakland Center, Lake Superior A</p> <p>5:30 - 6:30 P.M. WWII Japanese Internment Veteran Lecture Oakland Center, Lake Huron</p> <p>6 - 10 P.M. Salsa Night with the Hispanic American Leadership Association</p> <p>7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Saxophone Studio Recital Varner Recital Hall</p>	<p>12 - 1 P.M. Artist’s Talk: Thomas Berding OU Art Gallery</p> <p>5 - 7 P.M. “The Internet of Things” discussion by MadDog Technology’s Paul Czarnik 254 Engineering Center</p> <p>6 - 7:30 P.M. Benefits of Animal Assistance for Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorders” discussion by Amy Johnson with OUCARES Oakland Center Gold Room</p> <p>7 - 8:30 P.M. “Archaeology in Israel: The 4th Expedition to Ancient Lachish” discussion by Yosef Garfinkel 1050 Human Health Building</p>	<p>“A Christmas Carol” opens at Meadow Brook Theatre</p> <p>7 P.M. Men’s Basketball vs. Bowling Green at the O’rena and Tailgate at Elliott Clock Tower</p> <p>8 - 9 P.M. “Laugh Out Loud” featuring Kevin McCaffrey hosted by Residence Hall Association Vandenberg Dining Center</p> <p>8 P.M. “The House of Bernarda Alba” Varner Studio Theatre</p>	<p>8:30 A.M. - 12 P.M. OU/Pontiac Initiative Town Hall Meeting</p> <p>Woodside Bible Church 830 Auburn Ave.</p> <p>9 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Commencement Fair Oakland Center Banquet Rooms</p> <p>1 P.M. Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving vs. EMU OU Aquatic Center</p> <p>2 - 4 P.M. “American Songbook Series #4: The Songs of Jimmy Van Heusen Varner Recital Hall</p> <p>7 P.M. - 7 A.M. Fight the Night Sponsored by Wellness, Health Promotion, and Injury Prevention Program Parking Lot 2</p>	<p>8:30 A.M. - 12 P.M. “The House of Bernarda Alba” Varner Studio Theatre</p> <p>8:30 A.M. - 12 P.M. “American Songbook Series #4: The Songs of Jimmy Van Heusen” Varner Recital Hall</p>	<p>8:30 A.M. - 12 P.M. Blind Date with a Book Fundraiser British at Heart Club Tables in the Oakland Center</p> <p>12 - 1:30 P.M. Careers in Science hosted by OU Pre-Professional Advising Oakland Center Gold Rooms</p> <p>4 - 5 P.M. “Money, Pride and the Seven Deadly Sins” discussion by Louis Perkaj 126 Oakland Center</p> <p>4 - 6 P.M. OU Student Congress General Body Meeting Oakland Center, Oakland Room</p> <p>8 - 11 P.M. “Tis a Pity She’s a Whore” performed by Company Class Varner Lab Theatre</p>	<p>12 - 1 P.M. Grateful Graduates (Tips for students interested in grad school) 208 Oak View Hall</p> <p>3 - 3:50 P.M. “Servant Leadership” discussion by Nick Kristock Oakland Center, Lake Superior A</p> <p>6 - 9 P.M. Student Veterans of OU Tribute to the Vets 201 Dodge Hall</p> <p>7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Guitar Solo Recital Varner Recital Hall</p> <p>8 - 11 P.M. “Tis a Pity She’s a Whore” performed by Company Class Varner Lab Theatre</p>

Professor explains the truth in why we lie

Ethan Fogle
Intern Reporter

Nearly 70 people filled the Rochester Hills Public Library's multimedia room Saturday, Nov. 5, in search of a simple answer to a complicated question: Why do people lie?

The lecture was given by Oakland University Marketing Professor Kim Serota and is a variation of a lecture that he has presented for the last several years.

Serota started off by looking at how, why and how often people lie.

"Good communicators are the best liars," Serota said.

According to Serota, communication and lying naturally exist together in human behavior. People lie to build relationships, entertain, follow social rituals, and persuade and inform others.

Serota, who had a long career in marketing research, understands how marketers use lies to persuade and

inform consumers.

"Marketers are good storytellers and liars," Serota said. "They say, 'This is what is good about my product,' but they leave out what is bad about their product."

In politics, lying works a little differently.

"I hate to break it to you, but all politicians lie," Serota said.

Lying is much easier for established candidates than for unestablished ones. An established candidate also has more leverage to lie about a new candidate than vice versa.

"We know when politicians lie. There are fact checks for everything. In a way, we facilitate politicians' lies," Serota said.

He said the only way to deal with these lies is to confront them. This means people need to put their loyalties aside and tell their politicians that they know they're lying and won't tolerate it.

This same applies for communication in general. The best way to address

a person who is lying is to confront them. This will generally stop them from telling lies in the future.

But why do they lie in the first place? "People lie when the truth doesn't work," Serota said.

Sometimes it is easier to lie than to tell the truth.

For example, if a man asks if his friend whether his hair looks bad (and it does), the friend probably isn't going to be honest and tell him that it looks bad. Sometimes it's just easier to lie.

One of the biggest questions answered during Serota's lecture was whether men or women lie more. Serota and other researchers have concluded that men lie more.

After the lecture, Serota talked with some of the more vocal audience members.

One question asked during the lecture that was not addressed because of its complexity was, "Is lying getting worse?"

"Like other cycles that happen in



Ethan Fogle / The Oakland Post

Oakland University Marketing Professor Kim Serota speaks at the Rochester Hills Public Library about why people tell lies.

human nature, there is a cycle in our society for lying too," Serota said. "There are ups and downs. Right now, we are at a higher point."

During these times, if there is a powerful communicator who is an effective liar, it can have negative consequences for society.

Former soccer captain to give talk on servant leadership

Amy Swanson
Staff Reporter

Former professional soccer player and Oakland University alum Nicholas Kristock chose to become homeless for a week.

Now the founder of Fleece and Thank You, a nonprofit organization that gives handmade fleece blankets to children going through cancer treatment, Kristock is coming back to OU to discuss his experiences, delving into the subject of servant leadership.

The event will take place at 3 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the Lake Superior A room of the Oakland Center, and will be hosted by the Leadership & Volunteer Center.

"A servant-leader focuses primarily on the growth and well-being of people and the communities to which they belong," according to GreenLeaf.org. "While traditional leadership generally involves the accumulation and exercise of power by one at the 'top of the pyramid,' servant leadership is different. The servant-leader shares power, puts the needs of others first and helps people develop and perform as highly as possible."

The goal of Kristock's lecture is to help attendees understand how to become a servant leader, as well as why

diversity and emotional intelligence are important components of servant leadership.

Kristock has always been interested in leading and was captain of various sports teams, including OU's men's soccer team. He then went professional, playing two seasons in Australia. However, he found himself with a lot of free time while abroad and began to help multiple nonprofit organizations.

"I was working with those charities every day, and when you're around something so much, your heart is going to get pulled towards it," he said.

Of these nonprofits was Orange Sky Laundry, the world's first mobile laundry service for the homeless. In order to see what areas of Australia needed the most help, Kristock and a few other members decided to actually live like they were homeless.

"We went into different shelters for meals and down alleys to see the life that gets lived behind those brick walls we often drive past," he said. "It was one of the best experiences of my entire life, and I learned things I never could have prepared myself for."

He eventually made the decision to leave the soccer world for good, founding Fleece and Thank You in 2015.

"It felt supernatural that I had gone



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Founder of nonprofit organization Fleece and Thank You and OU alum, Nicholas Kristock (left) delivers blankets to Beaumont Children's Hospital with his friend Dan Brown in November 2015.

and experienced other parts of the world," he said. "It was on my heart to do more stuff. I came back to America, started that and never looked back."

Working with these nonprofits has especially helped Kristock grow as a leader.

"I learn something new about leadership every day, whether that's from observing other people who are leaders or just observing my own actions, talking to my followers and getting feedback," he said. "You're never done

learning."

A more in-depth look at his experiences and lessons learned will be presented at the lecture.

Kristock hopes the event will have an emotional impact on attendees, whether that means inspiring them to be leaders, encouraging empathy toward others or motivating them to find a cause to support.

"The point of the talk is that the room is left by a group of people who are ready to take action," he said.



Mary Mitchell / The Oakland Post

The Department of University Recreation and Well-Being offers exercise classes to help students de-stress.

Sweat the winter blues away

OU Rec Well provides resources to combat seasonal depression

Simon Albaugh
Staff Reporter

As if the week before finals wasn't stressful enough, a potential epicenter of a storm of winter blues can make it even more daunting.

Each year as many as 5 percent of people experience some form of winter blues, known more formally as seasonal depression or seasonal affective disorder, according to Mental Health America.

For reference, that proportion means that approximately 1,035 students of 20,711 at Oakland University, as of fall 2015, experience some form of seasonal depression.

The most commonly prescribed advice for seasonal depression is exercise, and the University Recreation and Well-Being (OU Rec Well) has a variety of amenities that can help.

For fall semester, OU Rec Well brought more changes than just

its name. From an expanded array of Group Exercise classes, to a recently renovated fitness annex, the OU Rec Well is more prepared than ever for students with winter stress.

"We get a lot of students during finals week," said Stephanie Willis, wellness and educational outreach coordinator for the OU Rec Well. "It's really helpful for stress management."

Out of all the classes, Willis spoke mostly about the Body Barre classes.

"It's a new fitness trend based on ballet," she said. "And it's the hardest workout of your life."

Some classes offered are in the recently completed fitness annex. It offers extra space in case the fitness center is too crowded and boasts new equipment, Willis said.

"It's nice," said Tony Stankovski, a sophomore studying business. "There's not a lot of people that go there."

The fitness annex can cater to most, if not all, of the necessary components of a work out.

"You can get probably 60 to 70 percent of your work out done if you know what you're doing," Stankovski said.

In addition to the new ameni-

ties, the OU Rec Well has created a program based around establishing healthy habits.

Wellness Coaching is offered to students and members of the Recreation Center free of charge for up to five visits with a coach. The program's goal is "to help you make changes in your life and take control of your health and wellness," according to the OU Rec Well website.

Other programs run by the OU Rec Well cater specifically to areas of depression and excessive amounts of stress. These range from Suicide Awareness and Prevention to Mental Health First Aid for Youth and Adults.

The Graham Health Center (GHC) also continues to offer counseling services to anyone who needs it. Students can call or go to the Counseling Center in the GHC to start seeing a counselor on a short-term basis, or get an outside referral for any problems that need more attention.

As winter approaches, the various features of the OU Rec Well can provide a relief from many of the symptoms of seasonal depression. And the sunshine after the winter storm might come a little sooner.

Landing an internship to launch a career

Career Services encourages students to make connections

Jessica Leydet
Staff Reporter

It takes most college students four years to earn a bachelor's degree, and after that, many are simply thrown out into the real world to find a job. This can be difficult, especially if students don't spend a little time building a network before they graduate.

Applying for an internship, a co-op or a job shadow can really help.

Many professionals in today's world don't become successful by sheer luck. They had to make connections with people in their field before they could get started. Devin Scillian, a news reporter for Local 4 News Detroit, children's book author and musician, explained his experience starting his career and how an internship helped him.

"While I was in college, I won a competition for a paid internship at the CBS affiliate in Topeka, Kansas, during the summer between my junior and senior years," Scillian said. "By the end of that summer, I was reporting on the air and then continued to work weekends during my senior year. That had a lot to do with my ability to move ahead after graduation because I had actual professional experience on my resume tape. I was then able to land my first post-school job at the ABC affiliate in Decatur, Illinois."

Scillian believes networking is important in any field and said it helped him become successful. He found it particularly useful to tell contacts when he was looking for a job because he wound up making important connections through people he already knew.

"There was a guy named Ridge Shannon who had come back to KU [University of Kansas] to work on his master's degree after having been a news director in Kansas," Scillian

said. "I told him the job I was really hoping to land was a weekend anchor job at WAND in Decatur, Illinois. He asked me who the news director was. The news director was a guy named Dick Westbrook who had been Ridge's roommate at Ohio State . . . The lesson is make every connection you can."

Oakland University's Career Services offers many ways to assist students in getting experience in their field of study, like help finding and applying for internships and co-ops.

Angela Foley, a career ambassador at Career Services, encourages students to take advantage of these opportunities.

"Students should definitely utilize the many services we offer," Foley said. "We are here to help as much as we can."

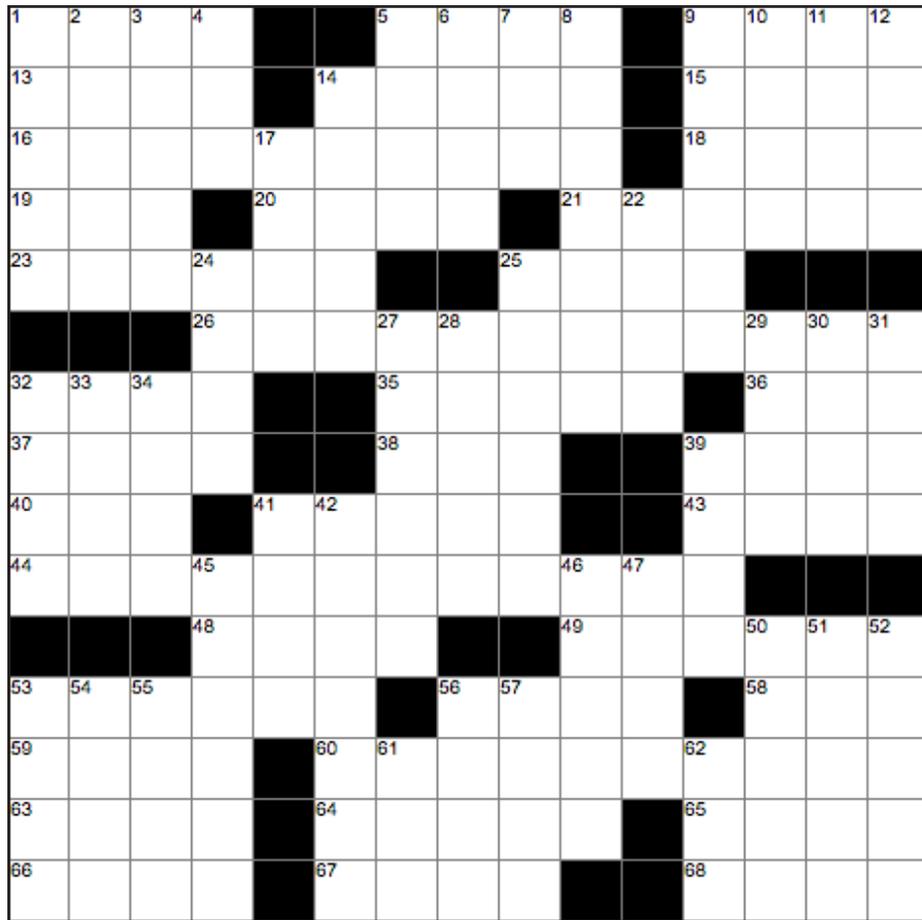
Career ambassadors offer resume reviews, cover letter reviews and career fair prep, as well as basic job search tips.

"A good way to start looking for jobs and internships is to sign up on Oakland's job posting site, Handshake, or attend career fairs, because they give students the chance to put themselves out there and meet employers," Foley said.

Tips for landing an internship or career-related experience:

- Tell your contacts that you are looking
- Search for people and job opportunities using Handshake, Indeed or InternMI
- Take your resume and cover letter to Career Services to be reviewed
- Do a mock interview or information interview with a career adviser
- Don't be afraid to network and create new contacts

Puzzles



Across

- 1: Baby's favorite art movement?
- 5: It's a bout done
- 9: St. Louis gridders
- 13: Grad
- 14: Quail
- 15: Give off
- 16: Yankee who sympathized with the South during the Civil War
- 18: In ____ (unmoved)
- 19: Garden tool
- 20: Merge
- 21: Worn down
- 23: Scared
- 25: Chemical group derived from benzene
- 26: Ones who tell you when your slip is showing?
- 32: Spy spying on a spy
- 35: Midnight trips to the fridge
- 36: Constricting snake
- 37: Microbrewery offerings
- 38: Tag players
- 39: Eerie sound
- 40: Red or Yellow
- 41: Sheriff's band
- 43: 'No ifs, ____, or buts!'
- 44: Beloved Ralph and Alice?

48: Look happy

- 49: Social behavior issue
- 53: Wine choice
- 56: ____ yesterday (naive)
- 58: Slimy stuff
- 59: Long-necked instrument
- 60: Lively Italian folk dance
- 63: They may be wild or rolled
- 64: Pretty pitchers
- 65: Benefit
- 66: Vintners' vessels
- 67: Morning moistures
- 68: Padrone

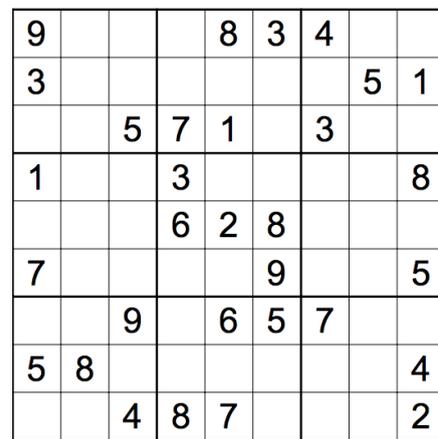
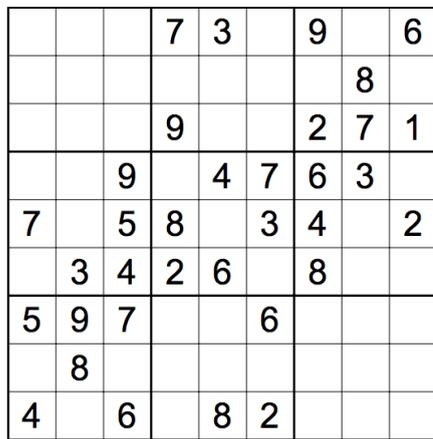
Down

- 1: Russian villa
- 2: Snobbishly unfriendly
- 3: Super conclusion?
- 4: Band blaster
- 5: Former Chancellor Helmut
- 6: Overwhelmed
- 7: Senate vote
- 8: Bade
- 9: Successfully put back on the market
- 10: In the thick of
- 11: Little bit
- 12: Many a retired thoroughbred
- 14: Doctrine of belief

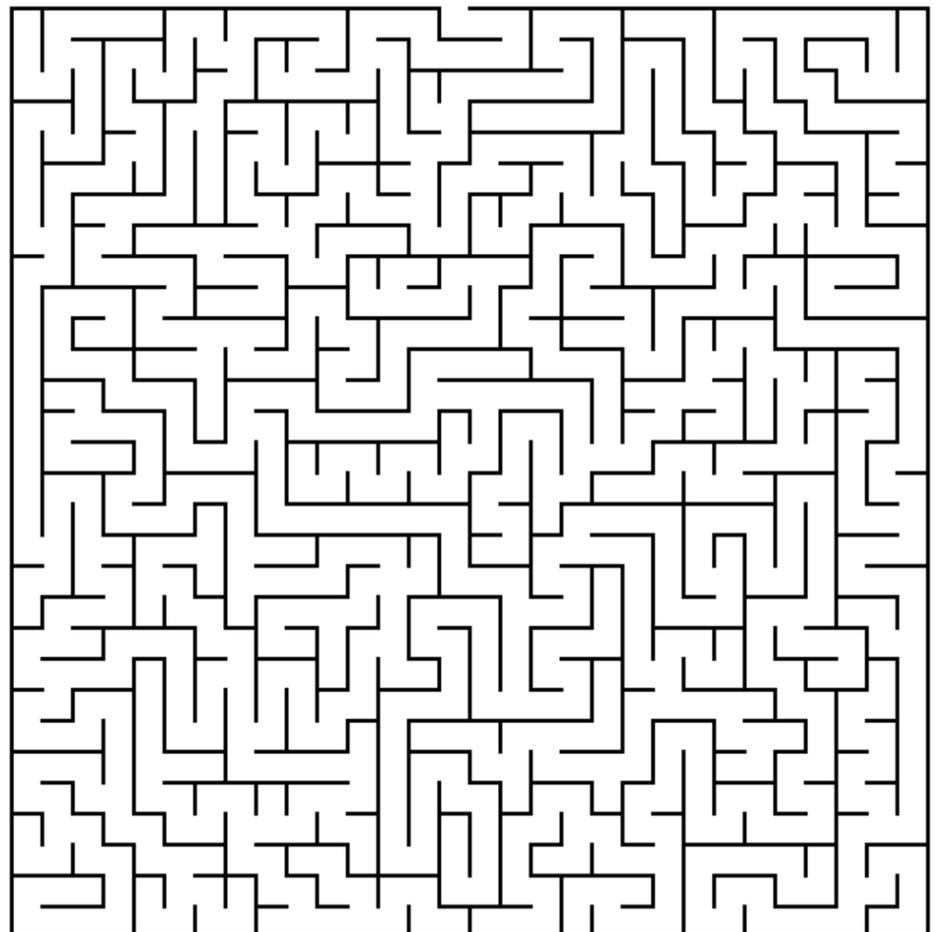
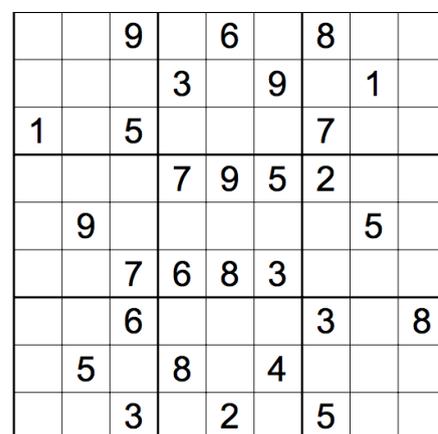
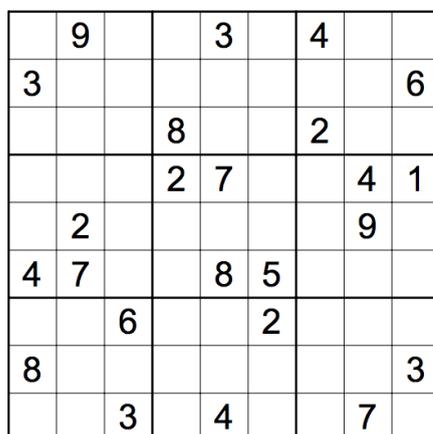
17: Dubai VIP

- 22: Handwoven rugs
- 24: Fossey's focus
- 25: Gotten out of bed
- 27: Prayer
- 28: Tubby moniker
- 29: Black, to a bard
- 30: Word in seven Hope titles
- 31: Lacking, along the Loire
- 32: Jamie Farr's breakout series
- 33: Table spread
- 34: Show partiality
- 39: Naval post?
- 41: Fiery stack
- 42: Failed to include
- 45: Exit, to P.T. Barnum
- 46: Merits, as compensation
- 47: Falls, as into a chair
- 50: Block house?
- 51: Flight school finals
- 52: Plaintive sounds
- 53: Coagulate
- 54: Oahu bash
- 55: FYI cousin
- 56: Make java
- 57: Galley propellers
- 61: Electrify
- 62: Fall off, as the tide
- 65: Same-old-same-old

NOVICE



INTERMEDIATE



NCAA football team still not on the horizon

Shelby Tankersley
Campus Editor

So many myths circulate around Oakland University's lack of an NCAA-level football team. Two of the more popular myths are that Matilda Wilson didn't like contact sports or that we don't qualify to have a team.

Spoiler: Neither of these are actually true.

The last time The Oakland Post tackled this issue in depth was in 2009, before the club team existed. Oakland has undergone a lot of changes since then, but the question still remains: Why doesn't OU have a Division I football team?

The football OU does have

In 2013, students started a club football team at OU. It runs just like a student organization and does all of its own schedul-

ing and fundraising. The team is currently part of the National Club Football Association.

"It's nice that the university can enjoy college football now without being in the NCAA," said Nicholas Bongers, the faculty adviser and an inaugural member of the club. "I think it's inspiring for future conversations about starting a program."

When it got started, the club had to gather signatures from students to support it and find players who were interested. They were approved by the CSA in November 2012 and played their first season the following fall.

While the team doesn't have a spot on campus to play, their games at the Auburn Hills Civic Center have a faithful amount of attendees, according to Bongers. But the hope is that the team will eventually be part of campus sports.

"I know the players would love that," Bongers said. "But they know that's not something they can control. What they can control is winning football games. If we keep winning championships, it'll help the conversation."

Why there's no NCAA program

While the club team has won many games and snagged a national title in 2014, a football program doesn't appear to be in the cards right now for OU.

"We would have to overcome several hurdles," said Jeff Konya, the director of Oakland Athletics. "There are facility challenges, staffing challenges and my personal opinion is that it would have to start out with a non-scholarship model in order to contain the cost."

In other words, a football program would cost OU a very

pretty penny. According to the American Council on Education, though there are exceptions, college sports just don't tend to make schools a lot of money.

"I don't think it's on the table right now that we can enact," Konya said. "It wouldn't be just an Athletics decision either. It would be a campus decision. The students and the campus would really have to support it."

One of Konya's other points was that his department's focus is to take care of their current athletes.

"We want our current student-athletes to get the best student-athlete experience possible," Konya said. "Whatever sport we add, we want it to be viable within the culture we've established."

But, he did say that the idea isn't completely off the table.

"I think we just haven't had a right time yet," Konya said.

Now that that's cleared up,



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

The club team won the national title back in 2014, the year it was created.

let's all stop blaming Matilda Wilson.

"If we had a dollar for every time someone said we don't have football because Matilda Wilson didn't like contact sports, we'd have enough money to start a football program," Bongers joked.

Classifieds

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THE SPORTING BLITZ

Tennis

Oakland ended the fall season with its third and final tournament, the Youngstown State University Invitational in Boardman, Ohio. Allison Motea (7-6, 0-6, 13-11 singles) got fourth in flight A, and Alexandra Whall (6-1, 6-3 singles) placed third in flight B. Sofia Borcuti went 4-0 on the weekend, winning every match in round-robin singles.

"This whole tournament was all about self-evaluation," head coach Heather Redshaw said in a GrizzVision interview. "I think they learned about the conference, what it is to be playing against some bigger schools."

Swimming and Diving

Oakland vanquished all opponents handily at a quad meet on Nov. 4-5 at the University of Illinois at Chicago's Flames Natatorium.

On the first day of competition, Oakland won 11 of 18 events. Tuomas Kiviluoma won the 200-yard individual medley (1:53.57), 100-yard fly (50.39) and 400 medley relay (3:23.27). Patricia Aschan won the 200 IM (2:04.38) and 200 free (1:51.82) and took third in the 400 medley relay (3:53.90).

On the second day, Arynn de Leeuw won the 100 IM (1:00.41) and 400 free relay (3:28.62). Katie Colwell won the 100 free (51.61). Tuomas Kiviluoma won the 100 IM (51.26) and 400 free relay (3:03.52).

Oakland's arrival coincided with the Chicago Cubs World Series celebration, Hovland said.

Men's basketball preview: New faces, same goal

Sam Schlenner
Sports Editor

Here we are in the year after Kay Felder. The point guard prodigy departed for the Cleveland Cavaliers, where he has since scored his first career NBA basket, but his former teammates — Nick Daniels, Jalen Hayes and Sherron Dorsey-Walker, this season's captains — have returned to Oakland men's basketball to continue the tradition of 80-plus points per game.

"We're a family," redshirt junior guard Martez Walker said. "Just 'cause he left, we've got to pick up from where he left off at. That's all it is."

Along for the journey are eight players on a roster of 16 who are either transfers or true freshman. The Golden Grizzlies are ranked No. 2 in the Horizon League preseason poll.

Last year, the chant in the huddle was "family." This year, it's "Team 50," Walker said. That's a half century of Oakland basketball.

Oakland head coach Greg Kampe has led more than half of those 50 teams. He began his 33rd season Monday, Nov. 7, in

a 98-68 exhibition win against Grand Valley State University in the O'rena.

"Never gets old," he said on Nov. 2.

Kampe said his team's talent is deep.

"In my mind, there's two big question marks about this team," Kampe said. "One is point-guard play."

How do you replace Felder, a guy who was ripe for the pros after his junior year? At first, you use three guys.

Kampe said the majority of the time, redshirt senior Sherron Dorsey-Walker, who has never played point guard, will lead the offense early in the season. The other times, the job will go to junior Stevie Clark and freshman Brailen Neely. Clark is a transfer, and he's more like a combo than a point guard, Kampe said. Neely is a freshman from Detroit Western.

It's no easy job to run point for the Golden Grizzlies. Kampe compared his offense to a "complicated football offense. He mentioned there were some doubts about his program that came out after Felder left.

"I think that really got to [the players]," Kampe said. "I think they were surprised by it. I think they're bound to prove a point. And they should be. But when the

games start, that's all last year, and that's all forgotten, and we're moving forward."

Oakland has 17 home games this season, which Kampe said is like the schedule of a high-major team.

"We thought we had a chance to get off to a great start, play a lot of home games, get the community revved, and maybe get off to a 8-0, 10-1 record when we're going to Michigan State [on Dec. 21], and

maybe then we are ranked," Kampe said.

Kampe has two new faces on his staff after the departures of Saddy Washington and Dionne Phelps. Dan Hipsher is associate head coach and Cornell Mann is an assistant. Hipsher and Mann have 52 combined years of Division I coaching experience.

"It's amazing that we were able to put this staff together," Kampe said.



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Oakland guard player Nick Daniels is interviewed by reporters on media day.

Women's basketball preview: A fun team on the hunt

Sam Schlenner
Sports Editor

Oakland women's basketball experienced a double-trouble loss last after last season in the graduations of Olivia Nash and Elena Popkey, the 13th and 11th all-time leading scorers in Oakland history, respectively.

But that's not slowing down head coach Jeff Tungate, who will begin his fourth year when the team kicks off the regular season at University of Michigan at 6:30 p.m. ET on Friday, Nov. 11.

"I think this is the most talented team we've had since I've been here," Tungate said. "But it's also the most talented our league's been since I've been here. I think there's probably seven teams in our league that have a legitimate chance of winning the league. Obviously Green Bay has won the league 18 years in a row. They're 31-3 the last two years in our conference. But, all three losses are to us."

The Horizon League will see an improved version of Oakland, according to Tungate.

"We're a lot deeper," he said. "We're a lot more athletic than what we've been in the past. We've got a lot more size than what we've had in the past. And this team's a lot more committed to the de-

fensive end of the floor than we've been in the past."

The Golden Grizzlies are going to need that athleticism.

"We're playing Michigan, Michigan State [and] Indiana on the road," Tungate said. "Indiana's the 23rd-ranked team in the country, and Michigan State's a typical NCAA-tournament team every year. Michigan was in the semifinals of the WNIT [Women's National Invitation Tournament] last year. We'll challenge our team early, and hopefully that will prepare our team for conference play."

That's not the only change. Tungate said Jeff Konya, director of Athletics, branded women's basketball separately.

"That normally doesn't happen," Tungate said. "Normally, you get your men's season tickets, and you throw in your women's season tickets as part of it, and you hope they show up to the game."

Tungate said the university has almost sold 200 women's season tickets.

"[Ticket coordinator] Fleetwood Fleming, who handles that, has done a phenomenal job," Tungate said.

The Horizon League Women's Basketball Championship will be part of Motor City Madness this year, taking place at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Oakland has added three new staff members following the departures of as-

sistant coaches Stacey Lovelace and Julie Dombroski. Nicole Burford and Andrea Williams are now assistant coaches and Shay Lewis is director of basketball operations.

Tungate said redshirt senior forward Hannah Little, redshirt junior guard Sha'Keya Graves and redshirt junior guard Taylor Gleason can help make up for the loss of Olivia Nash and Elena Popkey.

A standout freshman guard from last season, Taylor Jones is now in her sec-

ond year.

"Her attitude's infectious," Tungate said. "Everybody rallies around what she does. And the thing that she said at the end of last season, is she said, 'I'm determined this summer to make sure that I don't have that typical sophomore jinx' . . . No one's in the gym more."

Jones said her work this summer will be evident when she steps out on the court Nov. 11.

Read the full versions of both previews at www.oaklandpostonline.com.



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

The women's basketball team practices on the Blacktop in preparation for the season.



Bohdanna Cherstylo / The Oakland Post

Guard Martez Walker scored 23 points in 36 minutes of play during the game against Grand Valley State on Monday.

Men's basketball wallops GVSU

Golden Grizzlies see successful exhibition game, win 98-68

AuJenee Hirsch
Staff Reporter

The Golden Grizzlies took down the Grand Valley State University Lakers 98-68 in the men's basketball exhibition game on Monday, Nov. 7, in the O'rena.

"I thought that this was an outstanding game for us," Oakland head coach Greg Kampe said in the postgame press conference. "This is what we needed. We needed to get the jitters out, we needed to play in front of people."

The Golden Grizzlies had a rough start to the first half, losing an 11-3 lead. However, Oakland managed to keep the score at 20-15 with 11:57 left in the first half.

GVSU closed the gap two minutes later, tying the score at 20-20. The Golden Grizzlies and Lakers went back and forth, and Oakland led 41-40 at the end of the half.

Coming back from halftime, Oakland's offense had changed. The team brought in some of the smaller players to get more speed back in the game.

"In the second half, we went small, made adjustments, and the kids played extremely well," Kampe said.

Point guard Nick Daniels scored a 3-pointer at the beginning of the second half, and forward Xavier Hill-Mais got some solid assists from guards Stevie Clark and Sherron Dorsey-Walker.

With the smaller players on the floor, many of the Lakers could not keep up or fouled against the Golden Grizzlies. Justin Greason fouled out for GVSU, while forward Jalen Hayes fouled out for Oakland.

The score was 55-51 Oakland with 13 minutes to go. The Golden Grizzlies pulled away until they took the victory.

Guard Martez Walker led Oakland with 23 points. He went 9-for-15 from the field, 2-for-7 from the three and was the only Golden Grizzly to play 30 minutes or more.

Clark got 20 points, went 4-for-7 from the field, 3-for-5 from the 3-point line and 9-for-10 from the free-throw line.

Dorsey-Walker was 4-for-9 from the field and 3-for-5 from behind the arc, with 10 rebounds. He scored 14.

"One of the things these kids can do is shoot the ball," Kampe said. "Early in the game, you

could tell it was the first game. [We] were missing free throws and things like that. We got going in the second half and played what I thought we were capable [of]."

For GVSU, Trevin Alexander and Luke Ryskamp were both 4-for-8 from the field. Each scored 13, leading the team.

Drake Baar was 5-for-8 from the field and scored 10 points.

Juwan Starks was 3-for-4 from the field and 1-for-2 from the three. He scored seven points.

"It's what an exhibition game should be," Kampe said. "I got to play everybody a lot of minutes. We got some good film to look at. We can look at the adjustments that we made, and the problems that we had. So I'm very, very pleased with the game."

NEXT HOME GAME*

OPPONENT Bowling Green

DATE Friday, Nov. 11

TIME 7 p.m.

LOCATION O'rena

THEME Veteran Appreciation Night and First Oakland Men's Basketball Team Night

*Students get in free to all home games with Oakland ID

Volleyball drops three sets on Senior Night

Sam Schlenner
Sports Editor

It was a case of the Senior Night jitters. Oakland volleyball (18-10, 10-4), which sits at No. 2 in the Horizon League standings, dropped a match in three sets to No. 1 Cleveland State (21-4, 12-1) on Saturday, Nov. 5, in the O'rena. The scores were 25-16, 25-14, 25-17.

The Golden Grizzlies said farewell to defensive specialist Alli Gutschow, outside/right-side hitter Breann Reveley, right-side hitter/setter Jessica Dood, outside hitter/defensive specialist Rachel Grier and outside hitter Melissa Deatsch. These five make up almost a third of the 16-woman roster.

"The seniors have done a spectacular job," Oakland head coach Rob Beam said. "This group, even right now, is going to be the winning-est group that we've ever had in the history of the program."

Still, perhaps the fanfare before the game wasn't the best thing for their performance.

"Events and things like this, programming like this, tends to either cause people to play much better than their average, or sometimes it could be a distraction and cause people to be less attentive or less engaged than they could have been," Beam said. "Maybe that's it. I also think [CSU is] just really good."

Deatsch said the team overloaded itself.

"We just tried to do too much," she said. "We were too energetic, too amped up. Everyone wanted to give something for their seniors, and it backfired on us in a way. We just needed to play like us."

Dood led the Golden Grizzlies with eight kills, followed by Deatsch with seven. Setter/right-side hitter Jordan Lentz got four kills and 21 of the team's 26 assists. Deatsch led the team with nine digs, followed by Gutschow with seven.

"This is an incredibly dy-



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

The team's five seniors were honored Saturday night at the O'rena.

amic group of seniors," Beam said. "They've been very engaged across every activity here at Oakland . . . They do so many things. It was great to see a lot of their friends and family and other fans and other students just come out to support them on their senior night."

One loss doesn't erase that.

"This is one match," Beam said. "If the season was over [because of a loss], Cleveland State would have packed it in six weeks ago when we beat them in five."

It was a No. 1 and No. 2 matchup.

"These are two really good volleyball teams," Beam said. "You play a hundred matches, we're going to each win 50. We just got to learn from it, so that we can try to tip the scales a little bit in our favor as we go forward and look to play them in the championship tournament."

Even though the Golden Grizzlies lost in three sets, hearing the crowd and bench (who all stood) cheering after every point was motivating for the team.

"We'll have a senior brunch and a celebration of their careers tomorrow, but then we got to get back to work," Beam said.

They have a saying. "1-0 on gameday" is what we say," Reveley said. "Just one game at a time."

The loss is fuel, according to Gutschow.

"You don't want to anger a grizzly bear," she said.

Oakland plays at Valparaiso at 7 p.m. ET on Wednesday, Nov. 9. The game will be broadcast on ESPN3.

MEN'S SOCCER TO LEAGUE SEMIS AFTER 1-0 HOME WIN

Sam Schlenner
Sports Editor

It's off to the semifinals again. No. 4 Oakland men's soccer (7-10-0, 5-4-0) beat No. 5 Green Bay (5-10-2, 4-3-2) 1-0 in the Horizon League quarterfinals at the Oakland Soccer Field on Monday, Nov. 7.

Oakland midfielder Austin Ricci scored the sole goal in the 37th minute.

Oakland will play No. 1 Wright State (11-5-2, 7-1-1) at 7 p.m. ET on Thursday, Nov. 10, in Dayton, Ohio.

"It's just survive and advance at this stage," said Oakland head coach Eric Pogue. "We've been here before. We know what it takes. We've been in the league four years, and we've been in the final four of the conference tournament every single year. No other team in the league can say that. Even with replacing ten starters, we're still a force to be reckoned with."

Ricci began the onslaught for Oakland in the fifth minute with a rip from the top right of the 18-yard box. Green Bay goalkeeper Kyle Ihn got low and grabbed it.

In the 14th minute, it was Ricci again with a chip above the goal. The shot came after Oakland's biggest offensive threat yet, which contained a couple more shots.

A screaming shot by Oakland forward Nebojsa Popovic in the 16th nailed teammate and midfielder Alex Serwatka. It looked like it hit Serwatka's leg. He had gone down two times in Friday's 5-2 win against No. 2 University of Illinois at Chicago.

Through the 17th minute, Oakland controlled the game, barely receiving any threats from Green Bay. Three or four shots from the Golden Grizzlies bounced off bodies.

Ricci broke through in the 37th minute. After a cross from Serwatka, the play cen-



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

Austin Ricci scored the lone goal assisted by AJ Shaw leading the Golden Grizzlies to the Horizon League Semifinals Monday.

tered around the right side of the goal for 10 seconds. In the mess, Ricci put it in. Freshman defender AJ Shaw got the assist.

"I just knew, when I got the ball, that I had two guys on my back, so I tried my best to turn them," Ricci said. "It was successful. I knew the goalie wouldn't be expecting a shot from where I was, so I just caught him off-guard and hit it."

Oakland outshot Green Bay 13-4 in the first half.

"We've done really well all year with our outside backs getting around our outside mids and getting that early service in," Shaw said. "[Worked] really well against UIC [on Friday]. We created a lot of chances, and we were like, why don't we just keep doing it?"

But tables turned at the half, and Green Bay outshot the Golden Grizzlies 10-4 in the second period.

"Going in the second half, we wanted to be aggressive," Pogue said. "But I think human nature kicks into the guys and they want to be defensive-minded, and they don't want to give up too many opportunities. So we sat back a little deeper than we would have liked to."

Oakland freshman goalkeeper Liam McQueenie recorded his second shutout of the season. But he wasn't that nervous.

"Now that I think I've become more comfortable with the team and with the atmosphere around here, I think it's just second nature, to be honest," he said.

The Phoenix had one last opportunity with ten seconds left in the game, but McQueenie punched the ball out and ended the game.

Ricci ended the night with four shots on goal, Popovic one. Like McQueenie, Ihn made four saves.

Green Bay got three yellow cards in the game, Oakland one.

Freshman defender Nyal Higgins will be back for the semifinals after missing this game from having too many cards on the season. He and Popovic were named to the All-Horizon League Freshman Team.

The team has a brief turnaround before Thursday's 7 p.m. ET game. Time to just rest and recover, Pogue said.

"This time of the year, it's not rocket science," he said. "You're not going to teach them anything that they don't know already. And actually, sometimes as coaches, I think we complicate things a little bit for them . . . We're just going to take it one game at a time and worry about Saturday after Thursday."

Women's soccer downed in Horizon League semifinals

Christian Miller
Staff Reporter

Oakland women's soccer's (9-10-1, 5-4-0) championship aspirations were dashed when they fell 1-0 to regular season-No. 1 Milwaukee (13-4-2, 8-0-0) during the Horizon League Championship semifinal on Thursday, Nov. 3, at Engelmann Stadium in Milwaukee. The Golden Grizzlies managed to hold on until the 85th minute, when Milwaukee's Anna Smalley, assisted by Lourdes Onwuemeka, scored from 12 yards out.

"[Milwaukee] took their chance really well today, a really great shot from outside the box," Oakland head coach Mags Saurin said in a GrizzVision interview. "[There was] nothing our goalkeeper could do about it. Everyone else playing at this level is tough, and today was another tough one."

Oakland goalkeeper Alison Holland played the full 90 minutes and made 10 saves over the duration of the game. Emma Voelker, Lauren Bos and Sydney Dugan each had one shot on goal.

Milwaukee commanded the ball with tenacity from the onset of the game.

The first half saw Milwaukee outshoot Oakland 7-1, with the imbalance continuing into the second.

Ultimately, the Panthers concluded the game with a total of 19 shots to the Golden Grizzlies' eight.

"It's tough," Saurin said. "Every game was tough, and tonight Milwaukee was. Obviously they won the regular season and are the deserved winners."

Milwaukee subdued nearly every offensive attempt by Oakland during the first half. The Panthers continued their offensive pressure, assaulting the net consistently.

Milwaukee's Kelly Manki ripped the first shot of the game

wide in the second minute. The Panthers returned in the seventh minute with a shot by Cassidy Blanchard that was saved by Holland.

Holland recorded five saves in each half. After the initial Milwaukee offensive, Oakland attempted to penetrate the Panthers' defensive preparations, to no avail.

The next string of Milwaukee chances began in the 23rd minute when Callie O'Donnell propelled a shot toward Oakland's net and Holland saved it. O'Donnell was succeeded in the 24th by Smalley, whose shot Holland also saved.

Holland denied two more Milwaukee shots in the 34th and 37th minutes before Oakland ended the first half.

Unlike the quarterfinal match against Valparaiso, Oakland was unable to rally against its opponent. Instead, Milwaukee boosted its scoring chances, bombarding Holland with 12 shots in the second.

Although Oakland generated seven shots in the latter half, with Vlad Gurovski leading with three, Milwaukee's defense held. The Golden Grizzlies just could not answer Milwaukee's 85th-minute goal with the five minutes that remained.

"I felt [that in] the second half, we were able to cause them some problems, but we couldn't convert," Saurin said.

Despite the loss, she commended her athletes and the resolution they displayed.

"I would like to thank everyone for their efforts during the season," Saurin said. "The girls gave it everything."

Saurin concluded with a final display of sportsmanship regarding the championship game.

"I just want to congratulate [Milwaukee] and wish them all the very best and NKU the best as they fight on Saturday for the championship," she said.