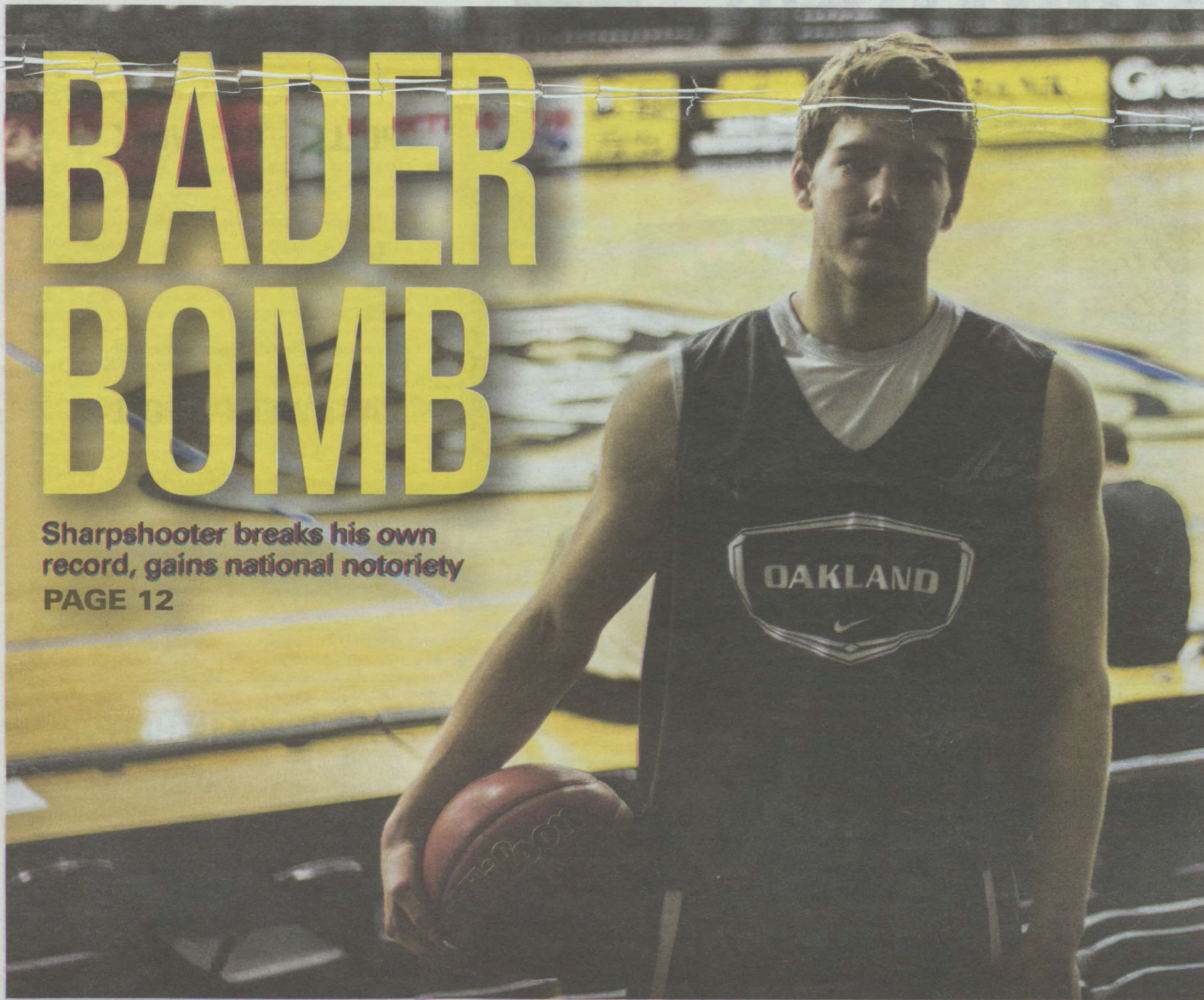


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FOLLOW THE CONGA LINE // Brazilian dance group Samba 1 performs ethnic dances to the tune of authentic music performed by the Chicago Samba band at Carnaval Brasileiro. The event was sponsored by the Oakland University Student Congress and The Student Program Board Monday, Feb. 4 in the Gold Rooms.

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POLL OF THE WEEK

Where is the best place to hook up on campus?

- A** The study rooms in Varner and Elliott
- B** Kresge Library
- C** The parking garage
- D** The Rec Center

Vote at www.oaklandpostonline.com

LAST WEEK'S POLL

Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

A) Yes — there are too many benefits to ignore

77 votes | 60%

B) No — it's illegal for a reason

26 votes | 20%

C) It doesn't matter — people will do it anyway

21 votes | 16%

D) I don't care

4 votes | 3%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 7, 1964

Oakland University was granted \$75,000 to create a center of performing arts on campus named Meadow Brook Music Festival.

FEBRUARY 7, 1969

Female students signed a petition against gender discrimination on campus. They were upset that women could not apply for maintenance and nightwatch roles or drive university vehicles because they had been deemed "incapable of changing a tire."

FEBRUARY 6, 1978

It was announced that freshmen would no longer be segregated from upperclassmen in the dorms. Prior to the desegregation, all freshmen were required to live in Hamlin Hall in an attempt to shield them from racial tensions and radical social ideas, according to then director of housing Parker Moore.



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LET'S DANCE

Student Tyler Burn has helped bring a new club sports organization to campus — Ballroom Dance — which welcomes dancers, regardless of their experience.



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Nicole Shulte-Franey owns downtown Rochester's Holy Cannoli's — a family run bakery that offers interesting flavors for the classic Italian dessert staple.



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Since her brother Spencer passed away in a car accident last fall, Anna Hayes has been struggling with Facebook to have his timeline memorialized.

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676,000

Uninsured Michigan residents

1.9

million Michiganders who receive Medicaid

10%

costs states would be responsible for by 2020

470,000

more Michigan residents would be covered under an extension

\$1.4

billion — amount savings could reach under extension

Perspectives

STAFF EDITORIAL

Michigan should take a dose of its own Medicaid-tion

Michigan governor Rick Snyder will testify before the State Legislature next week, possibly recommending the expansion of Medicaid for a half-million more Michigan residents.

This could result in an extra \$1.5-2 billion in Federal funding, according to an article in the Detroit News. Ultimately the goal is to provide much-needed health coverage to more residents.

We are pushing for Governor Snyder to take the deal — but only if the money is going to go to those who need it.

In 2011, Michigan booted 300,000 college students from the Food Stamp Program, according to an article by Fox News.

Technically, college students are not eligible for the program, but certain criteria for employment and training made college enrollment a loophole, according to the same article. The change in rules made it so only single mothers and students who work at least 20 hours a week could continue receiving benefits through the program.

While we encourage the support of young children in need, we think government funding needs to be made more steadily available to those who are not necessarily expanding the population, but working to better it.

You don't need to tell us

Our question for Gov. Snyder stands: if Medicaid is going to be pumped with more money, are hard-working college students going to see any of it?

how hard it is to take a full class load and work a regular job. College students are those responsible for the future well-being of our community, so it should be seen that they are able to get there safely and in good health.

Our question for Gov. Snyder stands: if Medicaid is going to be pumped with more money, are hard-working college students going to see any of it?

The increase would, "expand coverage to people within 133 percent of the federal poverty level: \$11,702 for a single person with no children, \$23,021 for a family of four," said Kathleen Gray in an article for the Detroit Free Press.

Several groups are in support of the measure, including the Michigan State Medical Society, according to the same article by The Detroit News. State Republicans on the other hand are squeamish about taking the deal, fearing the federal government won't follow through on its promise to deliver the money.

With the Affordable Care Act deadline looming less than a year away, we need as many Michigan residents to have health coverage as possible.

Around 1.9 million Michigan residents are currently covered by Medicaid.

Even with the addition of an extra half-million, this would provide Medicaid benefits to almost a quarter of the state's population.

This may seem like a staggering statistic, but www.SateHealthFacts.org shows there are 1,213,400 uninsured residents in Michigan. Even if Snyder took the deal, that would still leave three-quarters of a million without health coverage in Michigan, or about eight percent of the state's population.

Eight percent just happens to be Michigan's unemployment rate, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

How can we expect people to get back to work, if they are not kept in good health while they are on the job hunt?

With Medicaid taking up 21.2 percent of Michigan's budget, \$2 billion in federal money could help support the budget of covering more uninsured or underinsured Michigan residents — especially people like you.

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Take a trip with the Student Program Board

One thing that has been emphasized on college campuses around the nation is providing great programs of entertainment for their respective students.

At Oakland University, we have an organization that is focused on putting on great programs for the students: the Student Program Board.

The mission statement of SPB states they strive to enhance student life by providing high quality, diverse programs, activities and events for the OU community.

For our campus, events that SPB have put on have helped make this campus vibrant, not only during the school days but also on nights and weekends.

They achieve this by planning events that range from smaller and shorter ideas, such as the Hump Day series, which they plan to help you get through your week, to spring concerts that they've had for the past few years and plan to have again this semester.

They also plan trips, such as the most recent one the

Washington D.C. for the Presidential Inauguration, Mackinac and Atlanta.



ROBBIE WILLIFORD
columnist

These events are aimed at entertaining the student body — to help make the student body feel welcome at home while they're here. They are planned with the students in mind in every facet, from attendees being able to relate to the themes of the events,

to highlight recent norms, or to observe historical events in a creative way.

When I think of the variety of things that SPB has done for the OU community in the past, I think of how important it is to have student programming in the first place.

What does it do for our campus? Who benefits from events like this? How do we learn from them?

For our campus, events that SPB have put on have helped make this campus vibrant, not only during the school days but also on nights and weekends.

For example, Casino Night helped bring 700+ people to campus on a Saturday night.

That kind of thing doesn't normally happen on this campus.

If it weren't for the collaboration of SPB and Housing on something like that, this campus wouldn't be where it is today. There wouldn't be growth. The social scene

would be dead.

The programs that SPB put on benefits everyone who attends.

Students, professors, and even local community members can find something from each event that SPB brings to this campus.

Lastly, the attendees learn because of the diverse, multicultural, historical and engaging aspect that the board implements into each event that they plan.

Without something like this on our campus, students wouldn't be able to utilize such a great resource for entertainment. Life would be boring here.

I urge each and every one of you reading this column to attend an event that SPB hosts this semester.

Come to a big event and meet new people.

Come to a small event and have fun while learning at the same time.

Take a break from studying or classes and go on one of the upcoming trips to Atlanta or Chicago in the coming months.

Whatever you do, make sure that you get involved. SPB is doing some exciting things for this campus.

Don't you want to come along for the ride?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Guns aren't the problem, people are

*Matthew Semrau,
Communication, Journalism major
Senior*

If someone is willing to violate the most sacred law of "Do not kill," why would they even care about a "silly" regulatory law? The only people who will respect gun control laws are the people who wouldn't commit crimes in the first place — law-abiding citizens.

More people are killed with hammers every year than so-called assault rifles (according to FBI crime statistics). Where are the demands for stricter hammer controls?

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, 27 people are killed daily due to drunk drivers. In total, almost 10,000 people die every year to the gross misuse of the combination of vehicles and alcohol. Do you know how many people died last year of assault weapons (according to FBI crime statistics?) Less than 400.

Sandy Hook was a tragedy. It was horrendous. But the blame should not be placed on the misused tool that a disturbed person used. Had there not been guns, he would have found another way to kill. It's not hard.

Chicago has some of the strictest gun control laws in the country, yet, since these strict gun controls have been enacted, violent crime has skyrocketed by 50 percent.

Why? Because law-abiding citizens can no longer defend themselves against the people who will obtain weapons and kill regardless of the law.

Why are schools being targeted? If you're an evil or disturbed person wishing to do other people harm they are ripe for the taking. You can be sure you'll "score" a significant kill count before anyone, if anyone, can resist. All gun control does is create zones of vulnerability.

We can't continue to live in this make-believe world where we pretend taking away guns makes things better. Evil people will continue to be evil and do bad things. If not with guns, with other tools misused for slaughter.

We need to come to terms with the fact this world is dangerous and chaotic.

We should be encouraging law-abiding citizens to arm themselves.

It will not only help minimize mass murder casualties, but act as a deterrent to those who would prey on the innocent. Maybe the wolves will think twice if their defenseless sheep can fight back.

People like to target guns because they are an easy scapegoat.

It's easy to pinpoint gun manufacturers and place a name and face on the source of the problems.

In comparison, mental illness doesn't have a source. There is no one to blame.

Even more so is the concept of "evil," that is only spoken of and only acknowledged to exist shortly after such tragedies, then we once again return to denying it.

America needs to grow up.

It's time to tackle the serious issues that have no simple answer, rather than strip away the carefully considered and granted rights of its citizens.

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Cutting down commencement

Ceremonies to be moved to O'rena, less tickets to be distributed

By Misha Mayhand
Multimedia Reporter

There will be a change in the way spring commencement is run this year due to issues and complaints expressed in the past.

The majority of complaints and concerns stem from the weather.

"It is the end of a long-standing tradition not graduating from Baldwin Pavilion at Meadow Brook Music Festival," said Jean Ann Miller, director for Student Activities and Leadership Development.

The spring commencement ceremony will take place in the O'rena instead of Meadow Brook Music Festival, leaving the university with a lesser amount of graduation tickets to hand out, according to Stephanie Lee, administrative associate to the provost.

"We (the university) made the decision to bring our spring commencement ceremonies inside for a variety of reasons," Lee said. "The main reason being the unpredictable nature of Michigan's weather at the end of April and beginning of May."

Lee said commencement ceremonies were compromised by the harsh elements of extremely cold temperatures and heavy rain, which is very common in Michigan during that time of year.

With commencement moving inside



Photo courtesy of Sheldon Buchler

This year, spring commencement will be held at the O'rena rather than Meadow Brook Music Festival like it has in the past. The change in location means students will get less tickets.

there will be less ticket distribution for graduates, particularly those graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There will be less tickets available for this (spring commencement) ceremony," Lee said. "Ticket distribution will depend which college a student graduates from."

Last year, students were provided with 10 tickets, according to Lee.

"There is not yet a determination or exact number for CAS, but my guess is there will probably be less than six tickets available for CAS graduates," Lee said.

Lee said because there is less space in the O'rena, they had to split up some of the commencement ceremonies.

"We are aware that this is less conveni-

ent for some because of work commitments, but we are hopeful that the magnitude of an event such as commencement will be recognized and honored," Lee said.

The idea to split up some of the CAS ceremony was brought up, but Lee said the university decided against it.

Lee said this is not the first time the spring commencement was moved inside.

"It happened prior to me working for OU, however, being an alumni, I do remember it was sometime in the 90s, but I don't know the exact year," Lee said.

Spring commencement will take place April 26 and 27. There are two mandatory graduation fairs scheduled March 9 and 12 in the basement of the Oakland Center.

Bear Lake proven to not be an environmental concern

By Jennifer Holychuk
Senior Reporter

Bear Lake has been a feature of Oakland University's campus since 1966, making it as old as some of the university's first buildings.

Despite recent attempts by student organizations to clean the lake, university officials said the lake is clean and possesses no environmental threat.

To clean or not to clean

The lake was originally named Beer Lake after a student tossed a beer can into it not long after its creation, according to the Oakland archives.

The name was changed to Bear Lake

soon after.

The lake has since grown into a runoff lake from local streams and storm water, according to Terry Stollsteimer, associate vice president of facilities management.

In recent months, members of OU's green student org Save Our Planet Earth have proposed a lake-cleaning project to administrators but were denied permission, a source within S.O.P.E. said.

Stollsteimer said although it is a man-made lake, there is no reason for students to believe it is unclear or unsafe for local wildlife.

Linda Schweitzer, OU environmental science professor and water quality specialist, agreed with Stollsteimer and said the lake does not feed the waterways

such as Galloway Creek, which is located by Parking Lot 37.

Passing the test

Schweitzer said the lake has been tested for trace elements and metals but "nothing came up as being alarming."

She said there is no reason to do a chemical analysis because of the lake's purpose and location.

Another point is the fact that Bear Lake is non-recreational.

"People only walk by and breathe the air around it, but do not recreate in it and do not drink the water," she said.

The real issue: littering

Stollsteimer said the biggest issue regarding cleanliness is littering in the streams that feed into Bear Lake.

"We can always use the help to clean them up each spring and fall," he said.

Contact Senior Reporter Jennifer Holychuk via email jholychuk@gmail.com

POLICE FILES

Domestic violence reported at Ann V. Nicholson Apartments

Police responded to a domestic violence incident between a female student and her boyfriend Jan. 27 at 7:58 p.m. at the Ann V. Nicholson Apartments.

The student told police she got in an argument with her boyfriend and he prevented her from leaving the room by holding her back.

She said she then began to yell for help. The student said she was not physically hurt and police did not observe any injuries.

The student's boyfriend told police the argument started over how much he worked and how she had been sleeping all day.

He said they argued but only put his hands on her in an attempt to keep her in the room so they could talk.

The male had a red scratch mark on both sides of his neck, and he also had a circular mark on his right cheek bone area.

He said he received these injuries while at work earlier that day.

The male was booked, fingerprinted and was taken to the Oakland County Jail.

Marijuana investigation at Ann V. Nicholson Apartments

Oakland University police officers responded to the Ann V. Nicholson Apartments for a marijuana investigation Jan. 31 at 10:36 p.m.

When officers arrived, housing employees told police which room they thought students were smoking marijuana in.

When police got to the room, the smell of marijuana was strong.

Police observed the window to the area of the apartment was open, a trash can filled with cigarette tobacco and a small glass bong on the kitchen counter.

The students gave police several pieces of paraphernalia and two buds of marijuana.

Both males were issued a misdemeanor citation for marijuana use.

—Compiled by Natalie Popovski,
Campus Editor

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Memorial services set for Aileen Sundstrom

By Natalie Popovski
Campus Editor

Aileen "Sunny" Sundstrom, longtime professor in the communication and journalism department, died Jan. 30 in her Rochester Hills home.

"My heart goes out to the 20,000 plus students whose lives were touched by Aileen 'Sunny' Sundstrom," Christine Stover, communication adjunct faculty member, said in a tribute to Sundstrom on the department's website. "She was an amazing woman, a brilliant person, a role model and one of the most wonderful people I have ever had a privilege to work with. Words can't express how wonderful she was, and how much she will be missed."

Sundstrom, who was 87 years

"SHE (AILEEN SUNDSTROM) ALWAYS PUT THE STUDENTS FIRST AND WANTED THEM TO BE IN THE SPOTLIGHT. THEY LOVED HER."

Valerie Palmer-Mehta, Associate Professor of Communication

old, began her career at OU in 1996 after retiring from her position as chairperson of the Performing Arts Department at Henry Ford Community College.

"I think it is striking that Aileen came to us in her retirement," Valerie Palmer-Mehta, associate professor of communication, said. "She worked for

us part-time, but she had a profound influence on our students."

Sundstrom was one of the first women to earn a doctorate from Wayne State University, according to the communication department website.

Remembering Sunny

Visitation for Sundstrom will take place Feb. 5 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Rupp Funeral Home, where funeral services will also be held Feb. 6 at 11 a.m., according to www.monroenews.com

Burial services will be held at the Roselawn Memorial Park in LaSalle, Mich.

On-campus tribute

There will be an on-campus tribute for Sundstrom Feb. 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Gold Room B of the Oakland Center.

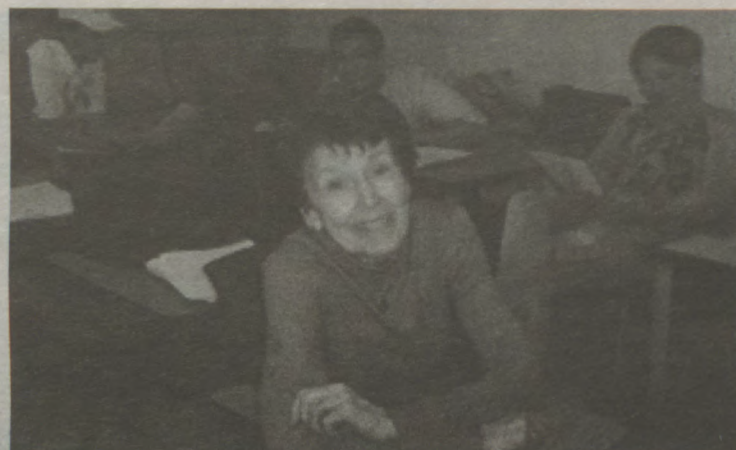


Photo courtesy of Christine Stover

Aileen "Sunny" Sundstrom, a professor in the communication department, died Jan. 30. On-campus memorial services have been set for Feb. 11.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to say a few words in honor of the former professor.

"Aileen was just a bright light in our (communication) department," Palmer-Mehta said. "She was always so jovial, giving of her time and energy and just a lovely spirit to be around. She always put the students first and wanted them to be in the spotlight. They loved her."

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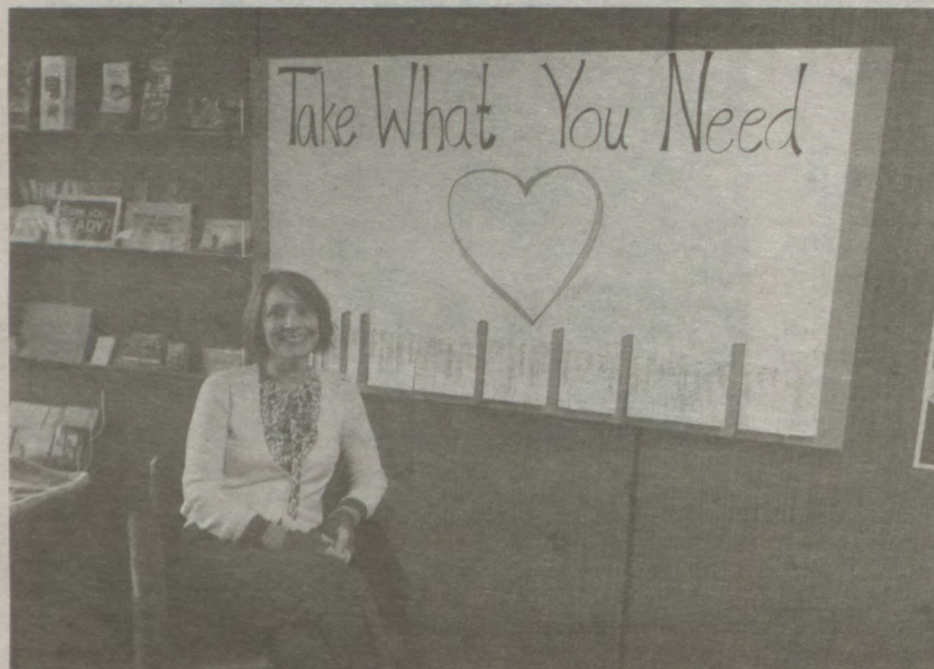
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Julie Proctor, health and wellness coordinator at the Graham Health Center, helped bring the Operation Beautiful initiative to campus. The initiative aims to put an end to negative self-talk.

Spreading the message

Operation Beautiful initiative makes its way to campus

By Chris Peralta
Staff Intern

In many of the buildings on campus, little sticky notes that read, "You're Beautiful" can be seen in the women's bathrooms. The notes are a part an initiative called Operation Beautiful, which aims to put an end to negative self-talk.

How it all began

Caitlin Boyle, editor of the Operation Beautiful website, started the campaign in 2009.

"It didn't start off as a true 'idea' for a website and book series," Boyle said. "I just wanted to do something nice for someone else."

Boyle said she realized posting the note reminded her she was good enough just the way she was.

She then posted about her notes on her blog for www.healthytipplingpoint.com and asked others to place notes of their own.

From there, Operation Beautiful began and she received about 12,000 notes from every continent, including Antarctica.

The initiative has also started a "No Makeup Monday," where Boyle wants to encourage female followers to go bare-faced to embrace their natural beauty.

Boyle recently published the second Operation Beautiful book "Operation Beautiful: One Note at a Time."

Operation Beautiful on campus

Julie Proctor, the health and wellness coordinator at the Graham Health Center, helped OU observe National Eating Disorder Awareness Week last February.

While Proctor was preparing the week's events, she came across Operation Beautiful, she said.

"Its mission is to try to do away with the negative messages that we tell ourselves," Proctor said.

Proctor contacted Boyle last year and asked if she could participate in the campaign, feeling it would be an excellent addition to the campus' observation of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Proctor said this initiative was something that had been in the back of her mind, which is why it was implemented on campus in January of this year.

These notes will continue to be posted on campus until the end of February.

"We want to encourage people, when they see the post-it, to take a picture of it and put it on Facebook," Proctor said.

Students and faculty can participate in the campaign on campus by contacting Julie Proctor or by creating their own notes.

Participants are asked to add www.operationbeautiful.com underneath their message and send pictures of them to Caitlin Boyle at operationbeautiful@gmail.com

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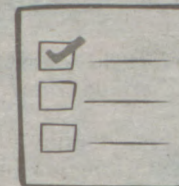
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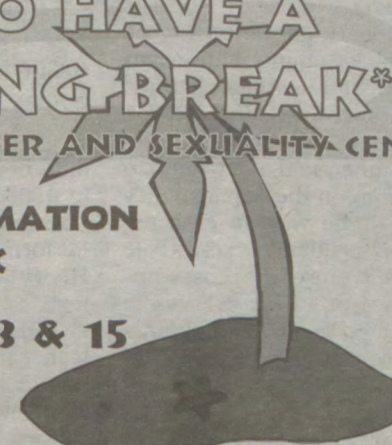
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Marwan Attar (LEFT) dances at the Ballroom Dance Club's open house event Jan. 31. The club will meet each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

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Ballroom blitz

New student dance organization added to club sports roster

By Kailee Mathias
Multimedia Reporter

Oakland University club sports is welcoming a new addition to its program — the Ballroom Dance Club.

Sophomore Taylor Born, president of the Ballroom Dance Club, said the inspiration to create this club came after taking classes at Elegance in Motion, a ballroom dance studio in Auburn Hills.

After the teachers at Elegance in Motion approved Born's idea, she began the process of creating an official club.

"We started working toward the club in November and got it approved in December.

The Board of Club Sports approved us, and we started advertising for our first official event," Born said.

At their Jan. 31 open house, teachers gave a preview of all of the dance styles they would cover throughout the semester.

"I like the fact that we learned multiple dances. I actually wanted to start a ballroom club at Oakland, so when I

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Sherri Anderson,
Dance Teacher at Elegance in Motion

saw this I had to join it," Kailyn Angelakos, student and club member, said.

The ballroom club will meet Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., and each class will last 45 minutes.

The first type of class offered is smooth dances which includes waltz, tango and foxtrot.

The second class is rhythm, which includes rhumba, cha-cha and east coast swing.

"No experience is needed at all. I know plenty of people who have been successful in dancing and they came in knowing how to tap their foot," Sherri Anderson, dance teacher at Elegance in Motion, said.

The ballroom clubs plan is to ease into teaching the students the dance styles.

"Before every class there will always be a review moment where we go over what we did the previous week, and then we will move forward," Anderson said.

As their membership grows, the ballroom club is hopeful that in the future they will be able to take part in ballroom competitions.

"We plan on attending competitions in the fall at the University of Michigan or at Michigan State. Next semester we're also planning on having experienced and beginner levels," Born said.

Students can decide to participate in one class session or both throughout the semester.

The price for one class session is \$40 and the price for both is \$60.

The club is also flexible on payments, as long as one is made throughout the semester.

Contact Multimedia Reporter Kailee Mathias via email at kmmathia@oakland.edu

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Relationships, life at OU to be discussed at live online chat

Students will be able to participate in a live chat online Feb. 6 from 8 to 9 p.m.

This chat will be between other students, and the topic of the discussion is relationships and life at Oakland University.

To participate, students need to register online at www.oakland.edu/OUAPM

The chat can be found online at <http://svy.mk/14NMphx>

Chinese New Year celebration

This year's Chinese New Year celebration will be Feb. 7 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Banquet Rooms of the Oakland Center.

This event will feature performances from OU students, community experts, a sampling of traditional Chinese New Year's food and crafts.

This event allows students to experience the celebration of Chinese culture and traditions. For more information, contact Petra Knoche at 248-370-3358 or send an email to ppankova@oakland.edu

Department of Human Services to speak about social work

The Michigan Department of Human Services will give an informational session about social work Feb. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in room 308 of Pawley Hall.

This session allows students to increase their possibility of an interview with DHS and to speak with Human Resources. DHS will specifically talk to social work students about opportunities and benefits of working for DHS. For more information, call 248-370-2371.

Career Services hosts speed networking event Friday

Career Services will host a speed networking event Feb. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland center.

For more information contact Career Services at 248-370-3250 or send an email to careers@oakland.edu

OUPD to test text message alert system Tuesday

The Oakland University Police Department will perform a test of their text message alert system Feb. 12 at 1 p.m.

—Compiled by Lilly Reid,
Staff Intern



Photo courtesy of Rebecca Kaufeld
Senior Jared Kovverman proposed to junior Rebecca Kaufeld in the music room of Meadow Brook Hall at Saturday Night's Ball.

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

Photographed and written by Stephanie Sokol and Kailee Mathias
Designed by Frank Lepkowski

Meadow Brook Hall was turned into a real-life fairy tale for the 41st ball, hosted as two events the evenings of Feb. 1 and 2.

After decorating Friday morning, the house took on the "Happily Ever After" theme, giving guests the opportunity to dress up and experience the mansion.

"We spend a year planning the ball," said Jean Ann Miller, Center For Student Activities director. "College students never get a chance to dress up, so it's nice to see them transform. The students put it together from beginning to end."

The ball was a magical time for many guests, especially junior Rebecca Kaufeld, when her boyfriend,

senior Jared Kovverman, proposed in the music room at the Saturday night event.

"I chose to propose in the music room because it's really pretty and I like the set-up of it," Kovverman said. "Also, I'm an ex-music major, and music still plays a huge part in my life."

A small group of friends helped Kovverman by saying they were taking pictures and he brought her to the room.

Soon, people heard about what happened, and ran to see what was going on, Kaufeld said. Maria Willett, senior and president of the Meadow Brook Ball Committee, asked the DJ to announce the engagement afterwards.

"It was pretty magical," Kaufeld said. "It's sort of the thing that every girl wants — like I've got the dress, I've got the ball, the 'happily ever after.' And everybody thought it was really romantic. It was definitely a great experience — it's something I'll never forget."

This year's event was the first time in years the Meadow Brook Ball Committee scheduled two back-to-back dances because of the ball's popularity. Both nights were disc jockeyed by WXOU radio station and featured Meadow Brook Theatre students dressed as Disney Princesses, body art, an assortment of chocolate-dipped foods, self-guided tours of the mansion and a raffle for prizes.



Chocolate-dipped snacks, beverages and creases were served in the food room, which is located on the main floor of the mansion.



The ball's events included dancing, food, tours of the mansion, a photo booth and events in the game room.



The Oakland University Jazz band provided entrance music in the hall's lobby. Miles Brown, DJ Jazz Faculty Coordinator and Assistant Professor of music, said performing in the hall is a great opportunity for students to showcase their skills, as well as the program.



Freshman Danielle Tonne hangs lights onto the railing during Meadow Brook Ball set-up Friday morning. "Being able to decorate today was amazing," Tonne said. "I've never really been in here so it's cool being in the mansion and finding all of the secret passageways."



Disney princesses were in attendance for the "Happily Ever After" theme. Junior Jeff Henderson poses with the ladies. "This is my first time seeing the mansion, and I'm really impressed," Henderson said.



WXON DJed the dance portion of the ball, where guests could request songs in advance by filling out a form.



Students Ryan Clark and Taylor Palermo dance Saturday.



Jackets and other belongings were placed in paper bags at the downstairs coat check. They were monitored by committee members.



Junior Corryne Urbina decorates the stairs leading to the basement of the hall. She has been involved with the Meadow Brook Ball Committee for three years. "I've seen our hard work come together. In the end, it's so beautiful," Urbina said. "It's a lot of fun."



Stars with attendees' names on them were strung around pillars downstairs to be picked up at the ball. "I joined because I wanted to be involved in something on campus and had heard good things about both the committee itself and the ball from friends who had been in the past, so this was a great opportunity to go to the ball and get involved," Freshman Tressa Collins said.



The library was decorated with handmade fairytale books, created by students to match the theme, according to Center for Student Activities Director Jean Ann Miller.



Magin tricks and games were hosted in the game room.

Going above and beyond the arc

Travis Bader leads the NCAA in three-point shooting, named ESPN's Player of the Week

By Lindsay Beaver
Sports Editor

Travis Bader had aspirations of playing for a Division I team ever since he was a kid.

"I visited schools like Central (Michigan) and Detroit, but they always talked about being a walk-on, and I didn't want to be a walk-on," Bader said.

Head coach Greg Kampe offered him a scholarship, and the rest is history.

"He's the consummate player that you would like for Oakland to be," Kampe said. "He represents a great student, he represents the university and he does a lot of community service. Everybody knows who he is. He's a good kid."

While other schools were interested in him as a walk-on, Bader joined Oakland and became one of the best shooters in the nation. As of Feb. 6, Bader is first in the NCAA in three-point field goals per game with 4.30. He is fifth in the country in points per game with 21.7, which is also good for first in the Summit League.

Growing Up

Bader, the 6-foot-5 guard from Okemos, Mich., grew up around basketball. He began playing basketball when he was seven years old, shooting around in his basement in a children's basketball hoop his parents got him.

Bader's father worked for the Michigan State University basketball team. Bader visited their practices every day after school to watch them play and to shoot around with his father.

"I was always watching guys like Charlie Bell from Michigan State," Bader said. "Drew Neitzel, was one of my favorite players, and I'm good friends with him. I still keep in touch with him. I looked up to those guys."

Aside from basketball, Bader also played soccer and golf. He was involved with soccer for a year in high school before deciding to focus solely on basketball.

"I wanted to play tennis," Bader said. "My sister is a big-time tennis player. She played tennis at Michigan State."



DYLAN DULBERG /The Oakland Post

Travis Bader helped lead the Golden Grizzlies over league-leading Western Illinois during the homecoming game Jan. 26.

I kind of look back and wish I played tennis a little bit."

Bader has two older sisters, Christine and Kim. Christine is the head coach for women's tennis at Ball State University.

A balancing act

Bader, a redshirt junior, earned his communication degree in three years. He was interested in a coaching career at first, but began thinking about broadcasting instead. He is now pursuing his master's degree and manages to find time for a healthy balance of work and play.

His mother's advice was to make sure he set aside time every day for academics, basketball and a social life.

"It's just about having a good routine," Bader said. "Ever since I've been here, I've gone to the library two hours a day. I kept a calendar going, when I'm going to go study and when I'm going to do work. I just have to stay on top of things."

On the court, Bader is just as focused. His confidence and abilities have made him one of the best players in college basketball.

Bader treats every game the same. Before he goes out on the court, he puts his headphones on, and listens to artists such as Drake and Wale to get him pumped up.

"There's definitely a certain time when I stop, collect myself and get ready for the game," Bader said.

"Whether that's putting on my headphones and zoning out, or I'll come into the gym and get shots up before anybody else is even out there. An hour and a half before the game, I just need to narrow in and lock in."

Staying focused

Once his feet touch the court, Bader said he only thinks about the game at hand. Kampe believes Bader does a good job of keeping his memory blank, which is important after missing a shot or two.

"I don't think people can get to him," Kampe said. "All of the different things that opponents try to do to him, to throw him off his game, get physical with him, knock him down, talk crap to him when he's playing, things like that. I think he's really good at blocking stuff out."

Bader recently earned the Summit League Player of the Week. He was also named by ESPN's Dick Vitale as the National Player of the Week. His performance against IUPUI (47 points, 11 three-pointers) was nominated as the Capital One Cup Impact Performance of the Week on ESPN's website.

Despite his individual success, Bader knows that basketball is a team sport.

"Like Kampe says, it's not about in-

dividual awards," Bader said. "After games, the game is over. There's a new game coming up, so I prepare myself the same way. I get in the gym early, and I practice hard."

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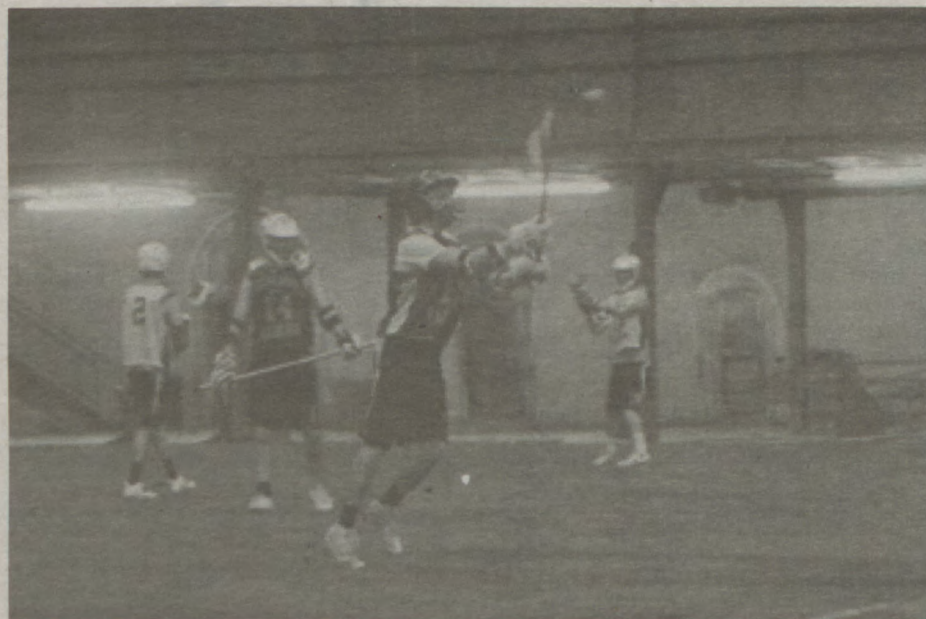
DARTH BADER

The nickname began in high school when all of the seniors had posters drawn up and put on the walls of the gym. One of his friends wrote "Darth Bader" with pictures of Darth Vader on it.

"I thought it was really cheesy at first," Bader said. "Then I got here."

Once at Oakland, someone in the Grizz Gang made a Darth Bader sign. At the conference tournament last year, someone dressed up as Darth Vader and wore a shirt with "Darth Bader" written on it.

"Ever since then I thought it was awesome and decided to make it my Twitter name," Bader said.



DYLAN DULBERG/The Oakland Post

Members of the men's lacrosse team practice at Evolution Sportsplex Jan. 29.

Men's lacrosse ready to rumble

The team begins its season at the end of the month

By Lindsay Beaver
Sports Editor

The Oakland University men's lacrosse season is right around the corner, and the team is now recruiting players to add to their roster.

Anyone is welcome to join the team, whether they have played lacrosse in the past or not.

"We've had guys who played lacrosse for us who never played it before but still had a big role," senior team captain Alexander Nita said. "A lot of hockey players have done well."

Since the team is currently short of players, no one will be cut or turned away. But to put on a Grizzlies uniform, players must be committed.

"The lacrosse team is a good opportunity for anyone," head coach Tim Gallagher said. "You will get the actual feel of the college athletic environment."

After a playoff run last season that ended with a loss against Grand Valley State's club, this year the team is ready to finish what they started.

"Last year was a good step in the right direction," Nita said. "If we play to our potential and guys can play how I know they can, we can take our conference."

The schedule currently stands at six games. With a new goalie and strong players, Gallagher is confident in the team he has so far.

"I feel great about it," Gallagher said. "We have a solid foundation. We'd like great things this year with what we have."

Gallagher said that the team is more experienced this year, and that experience will help them in the long run. He believes that the team is well positioned because of the division they are in.

The men currently practice two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 10:30 p.m. to midnight at Evolution Sportsplex on Opdyke Road in Auburn Hills.

The team will host a bowling fundraiser March 8 at Avon North Hills Lane. Tickets are \$20 and include shoes, two games of bowling, pizza and pop.

T-shirts are also available to purchase on the team's official Facebook page for \$12. Search 'Oakland University Men's Lacrosse' on Facebook for further updates and information.

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New team, same racket

The tennis team looks to bounce back with new faces on the court

By Allen Jordan
Staff Reporter

The Oakland University women's tennis team was picked fifth in the Summit League Preseason Poll Jan. 11. This is the highest preseason ranking in the program's Division I history, with the team having received 24 points in the poll.



Heather Redshaw,
Head coach

A diverse situation

With a 2-17 campaign last season, including a 1-7 record in Summit League play, head coach Heather Redshaw's squad features an array of new talent to a team with two returning players in junior Grace Keating and sophomore Ashley Grant.

"Coming off of last season and having a

"COMING OFF OF LAST SEASON AND HAVING A NEW TEAM, WE WANT TO CHANGE THE OUTLOOK ON THE YEAR."

Grace Keating,
Junior

new team, we want to change the outlook on the year," Keating said. "We want to set a new standard of winning starting with this team." This year's team will feature seven freshmen from around the world.

Tamara Blum and Emily Raidt are natives of Germany, while Juliana Guevara and Karine Celis join the team by way of Columbia.

"Tennis around the world is different everywhere," Redshaw said. "Recruiting from outside the country, I was looking to take our team to the next level adding different elements for different levels of competition."

Strong freshmen

OU won two of the four singles flights at the Wright State Invitational, including

wins from Guevara and Blum who won both their singles flights.

After dropping the dual-season opener to Michigan State during a hard fought competition, OU continued to receive great play from its incoming freshmen.

This season, they will be looked upon for veteran play in their first year in collegiate tennis.

"I feel like these girls have the potential to be way better," Keating said. "They're well-developed in their game at such a young age and it's going to help take our team to the next level."

Leading by example

Despite the influx of fresh faces on the OU women's tennis team, there is no lack of leadership heading into the season with the goal of a Summit League title in mind.

Coach Redshaw said the freshmen will be looked upon to help lead one another in an effort to maximize the potential of her diverse group of talent.

"We definitely will look to Emily to lead the way," Redshaw said. "Even though she is a freshman, with her hard work on the court and in practice, she blends in with the veterans on the team."

With the idea of the young talent maturing on the fly, Redshaw will continue to rely on her returning players to groom them for the upcoming year.

"Grace is like the coach in competition," Redshaw said. "She pushes these girls on and off the court to work hard in practice, in competition or in the classroom and that focus will be what drives us to success."

That drive for success will continue as the women move forward into the season and conference play.

Even though the honor of being named fifth in the preseason comes as a surprise to Coach Redshaw and her team, her expectations and the success of reaching them will serve as no shock to any member of the squad.

"At the end of the day, winning the league championship is what matters," Redshaw said. "Preseason doesn't translate to wins and we still got to work hard and face the competition."

The women were defeated against Detroit in their first match of the season, 7-0. They will return to competition Feb. 18 against Webber International at a neutral site in Orlando.

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LEFT Holy Cannoli's co-owner Cathy Schulte wraps up cannoli for a customer. Cathy and daughter Nicole Schulte-Franey co-founded the business. **TOP** Holy Cannoli's said their mission is to show people the 'real' cannoli. The bakery offers 75 flavors. **BOTTOM** Cannoli chips are another option for customers, served as 'chips and dip' with cannoli filling on the side.

Leave the money — take the cannoli

Family-operated bakery offers 75 flavors of the homemade Sicilian treat

By Ashley Mohler
Staff Intern

Tucked tightly between buildings on Main Street in Rochester, a small cannoli shop offers new twists on an old favorite.

Holy Cannoli's offers 75 flavors of cannoli including cotton candy, Rock & Rye, Pop Rocks, Funfetti and key lime. All treats are made-to-order.

Nicole Schulte-Franey owns the family-run business that opened last March. Her mother, grandmother and she said they are happy to introduce the Italian treat to those who have never had a "real" cannoli.

"We are still educating people on what cannoli are," said Schulte-Franey, re-

"There's two reasons why you don't like a cannoli — you haven't had a real one, or you had a poor experience because they were soft and soggy."

Nicole Schulte-Franey,
Owner of Holy Cannoli's

flecting on her experiences with locals who say they don't like cannoli. "There's two reasons why you don't like a cannoli — you haven't had a real one, or you had a poor experience because they were soft and soggy."

The Schulte family is looking to change people's opinions using a true Sicilian recipe. In many restaurants, cannoli are filled with ricotta cheese, sugar and sometimes chocolate and have a deep-fried, crunchy shell.

Homemade family recipe

Holy Cannoli's uses a cream base, which allows them to experiment with a variety of different flavors fit for any palate.

Holy Cannoli's also makes cookies, cream puffs, cupcakes and party trays. They offer special baskets and trays and they are flexible with special orders and deliveries and many of their treats can be made gluten-free.

"Nine out of 10 (people) who say they don't like cannoli end up buying them. They try them because they say 'I like that flavor of ice cream' or 'I like Oreos, so I'd try cookies 'n' cream'" said Schulte-Franey.

The family has always made cannoli for special holidays like Christmas, but after encouragement from a dedicated fan base, they decided to expand their passion and monetary gain.

They began in a small rented kitchen, with Schulte-Franey and her mother Cathy Schulte cooking cannoli six at a time for catering events which usually require 500-1,000 cannoli. They have since invested in a kitchen of their own. In the time it took them to make six cannoli, they can now make 100.

The Schulte family takes great pride in what they do and they love opening the eyes of patrons to the world of fun flavors they create. "When someone takes a bite, to see their reaction is the best part (of making cannolis)," said Sharon Beheler, grandmother of owner Nicole Schulte-Franey. "We like to watch their eyes roll back in their heads."

This Valentine's Day Holy Cannoli's will offer the flavors white chocolate raspberry, strawberry chocolate, peanut butter chocolate and cinnamon red hot.

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Kolito creates college-style Craigslist

Alum creates university-based website modeled after popular online trend

By Allen Jordan
Staff Reporter

Websites like Craigslist and Facebook are popular destinations for students searching for books or looking to make friends.

www.Allseen.com, a new site founded by CEO and Oakland University alum Ron Kolito, looks to provide a different direction in the way online users search and network.



KOLITO

For a good cause

Kolito, who played hockey for the OU Men's Hockey Club, began the company March of 2012 with the intention of providing a new face to search sites like Craigslist while eliminating headaches for users.

"I just wanted to make it simple," Kolito said. "I found from personal experience that a lot of websites tend to overwhelm you, and I didn't want to throw too much at those looking to use the site."

Aside from online aspirations, the ultimate goal is to fight a battle much bigger than a complicated click and search.

The idea came after losing several family members to cancer.

Now Kolito is looking to bring a community of people together for the greater good to help find a cure.

Users can post on **www.AllSeen.com** for free, but have an additional option to add a featured ad to their post for a dollar, with a percentage of the cost going to the American Cancer Society.

"What we want to do is develop a group of people that enjoy using the site while helping to a good cause that many can relate to," Kolito said.

Bringing it all together

Allseen was started with the focus to appeal to college students offering the ability to network together while giving users a chance to shop and search online.

The site has seen its share of changes within the last year, from including an overhaul to make the site more appealing, and keeping things simple, to hold the attention of users.

That process consisted of going

through the site, shortening the steps taken to reach links and adding the ability to meet new people, all stemming from the goal to create a mix between a Craigslist and Facebook.

"The main thing for me was how I could keep the people's attention," Kolito said. "With so many social networks and search engines available, we wanted to be different while keeping it simple."

Changing the competition

Working with a limited budget and facing competition from already-established companies, Allseen.com is looking for new ways to appeal to new users as it is in its final stages of creation.

With starting a site similar to Craigslist, the new upstart looks to eliminate some of the problems that users run into, like fraudulent accounts and dealers currently being limited to college students only.

"My main issue is that I don't know what's real," local resident Edward McGee said. "A lot of the time there is too much going on; it will be interesting to see if something simpler helps."

"We felt if we were going to create something like this we needed to elimi-

nate the greed," Kolito said. "On sites like Craigslist, since it's so open, it leaves the opportunity for fraud so limiting usage was necessary."

The final touches

With the company set to be fully up and running by the summer, Allseen.com will be available to students with the idea to expand to other college campuses.


Some of the features to be included with the OU based company will be the ability to find friends online and to upload video through YouTube.

Like Craigslist, it will also feature general classified categories ranging from buying and selling of personal items to dating features and employment ads.

Once the website is fully up and running, Kolito hopes that it can be a one stop site for many of users' online needs.

"In the end it should feel like a social media site but also be a go to place for everything else one would need or search for online," Kolito said.

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1. Sophomore Jack Duquette of Rochester Hills turned his yellow vehicle into something more with some simple detailing to add a superhero edge.

"Who doesn't want to drive a Batmobile?"

Duquette said. "I bought a yellow car, and what goes better with yellow than black? I wanted a car that I could have fun with."

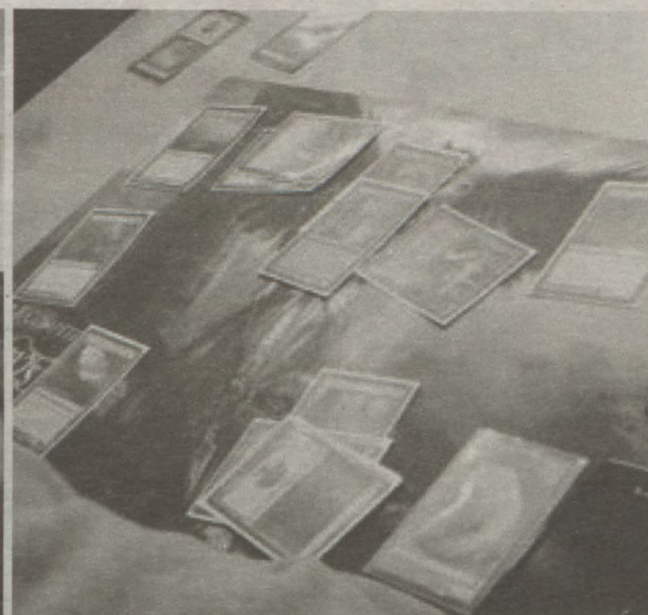
2. A dragon action figure sits on the hood of junior Caleb Balk's 2004 Saab 9-3. The action figure was part of a collection he and his brothers had as children. This is the third vehicle he has placed it on.

At first, Balk didn't know if he wanted to put it on his latest car, but he still liked it and decided to continue the tradition. To keep it in place, Balk installed rubber gaskets and drilled it into the hood.

"When my brother said I should put the dragon on my car, I thought it was a good idea," Balk said. "It reminds me not to take life too seriously, no matter what's going on."

3. A 1999 Chevy Tracker can be found dolled up and parked in P1. Junior Dawn Doliber added some glitz to her automobile with the addition of Car Lashes. With a half-hour commute to school, Doliber wanted to glam up her vehicle.

"I saw them (the Car Lashes) online on a different car and decided to order them," she said. "When I'm driving, I see people taking photos of my car. One time a cop pulled me over to tell me she liked my Car Lashes."



LEFT Anna Hayes and Kyle Caducio play the card game 'Magic: the Gathering.' They have been working together to memorialize the Facebook page of Spencer Hayes — Anna's older brother who was killed in a car accident in Oct. 2012.

TOP Anna still plays with the mat her brother won in a national 'Magic: the Gathering' competition.

Making a memorial

Student uncovers glitch in Facebook memorialization process

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"Im going to protect you and love you forever."

Those are the first words Spencer Hayes said to his sister Anna as he held her the day she was born. Today, Anna is struggling to commemorate his last.

Spencer, a 2012 Oakland University graduate and elementary school teacher for the Huron Valley school system, died from injuries sustained in a car accident Oct. 25, 2012. He was in Detroit meeting friends for dinner. He was 26 years old.



SPENCER
HAYES

It has been three months since Spencer's passing, and his family has tied up all the loose ends that come with such a tragedy, but one thing remains — his Facebook page.

In the cards

Spencer was an integral part of the online community Icrontic, a game and tech website. He wrote reviews for games and was a contributor to their events.

He was downtown in Detroit helping set up their Oktoberfest expo when he was killed.

Spencer was also on his way to becoming a professional player of the card game "Magic: the Gathering." He

had recently qualified as one of the top 10 players in the nation and was scheduled to compete in finals over the summer. Anna still plays with the mat he was awarded for the achievement.

Spencer was a humble person, Anna said. So when they celebrated his life (a decision made by his family in lieu of a traditional funeral) she was pleasantly surprised to see how many lives he had touched.

Spencer was a technology teacher for 27 classes at 20 students apiece, Anna said.

"We received cards from all of them," she said.

But not everyone was able to pay their last respects. And that's where the issue lays.

Problems arise

Anna first tried to memorialize her brother's Facebook page the day after he passed. She is still awaiting a response from the site.

On their site, Facebook clearly outlines the necessary steps for requesting the memorialization of a page. Anyone with login credentials can make a request and four things must be provided to do so — the name of the deceased as it appears on the account, an email address, the URL link to their timeline, the relationship between the deceased and the requester and a proof of death (online obituary or news article.)

Kyle Caducio, senior computer sciences major and a friend of both Anna and Spencer, has been battling the same issue for even longer. His cousin Amanda passed

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Computer science major

away in 2007. In September of last year, just before Spencer's passing, he decided to finally memorialize her timeline — seeing as it wasn't a feature on the site at the time of her passing.

Caducio followed all the necessary steps but never heard from the site. So when Spencer's page posed the same issues, he took it upon himself to help.

"When you have all of the information, especially when it's an automated system, it shouldn't take this long to do it," Caducio said.

Recently, Anna created a community page on Facebook, simply titled "Make Spencer Hayes' Account a Memorial Page." On it she lists the information needed to fill out the form and asks for help.

"Maybe if (this) page becomes large enough and noticeable enough, they (Facebook) will be able to take care of it," Anna said.

The largest issue Anna and Caducio have encountered is communication. Not only has the memorialization form proved to be faulty, they realized there is no way to formally contact the company.

As a computer science major, Caducio says he is familiar with the necessary process for something like this to work and that makes it harder for him to understand the flaw.

"I know how easy it is for a big company like that to write a simple script to verify things and then run it," he said.

Both Anna and Caducio are persistent to solve this issue for similar reasons.

Anna attributes the social highway as a part of her coping. Within hours of Spencer's passing, she was receiving sympathetic messages on her Facebook wall from friends and strangers alike.

Caducio sees it as a final place for goodbyes.

"If anyone wants to pay respects to (Spencer)... because they (his family) had him cremated as opposed to buried, there's somewhere for them to go to pay their respects that is more official."

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MORE INFORMATION

Facebook community for Spencer:
<http://on.fb.me/UpDi4Q>

Help with greiving online:
<http://bit.ly/PFh10N>

Facebook memorial form:
<http://on.fb.me/KkM8eT>

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Leaving a good tip

Get out of the food industry

By Brian Figurski
Copy Editor/Receipt artist

Last week, a woman from St. Louis, Mo. was fired from an Applebee's after posting a snapshot on Reddit of a guest's unique message scrawled onto a credit card receipt.

The note, left by a pastor, read, "I give God 10 percent, why do you get 18?" in reference to the automatic gratuity added to large parties, and then drew a big fat zero for the additional tip.

She also scribbled out the tip's 18 percent gratuity, like that's a merit for reimbursement.

I am infinitely jealous of the infamy. I think about the lengths I have gone to make my receipts go viral, and this sorry sucker doesn't even want it. She even got the poor waitress fired.

I mangle my receipts hoping they will surface on the Internet. I've written messages from thanking my bros to "tell the Oriental one the ugly one says 'hi.'"

After writing never got me anywhere, I took to my sadistic drawing skills, praying that these photos would instantly emerge on Instagram. Of course, I only pray 10 percent, so that might be my issue.

I've illustrated everything from a nude Santa Claus, unicorn abortions and my all-time favorite, the knife-wielding clown covered in blood.

I don't mean to gloat, but I'm a pretty good tipper. Having worked for tips in the past, as I'm sure a good portion of college students currently do or have done, I know the rage that comes with a gratuity of nothing.

My only upside was that as a delivery driver, I had the opportunity to procure something in those situations. I would like to thank those stingy customers for my collection of Christmas decorations and no smoking signs. I hope your sandwich was worth it.

The only time I have ever copped out on a tip was another instance where I was trying to get famous. I was very drunk, left the wise tip of, "get a new job," and smashed a cup on the dance floor on my stumble out of the bar. This is why I will no longer visit the City of Utica.

The world is the Internet. Everyone has their faces buried in their phone and every single stupid situation ends up documented on Twitter, Instagram, Reddit and whatever other apps are floating out there that I'm too out-of-touch to know about.

When you scribble an angry note like that, there's a high probability it's going online, at least a 10 percent chance. The pastor's name wasn't

even visible, only the top portion of the loops of their signature made it over the vast Internet.

They had to get their panties in a bunch and get a girl just trying to feed herself fired. At least there's a bright side to her situation — she no longer has to work at an Applebee's.

If someone's in any position of importance, they should probably think twice before leaving rage-induced notes with their name on it. I really don't have to worry about that, because I mean nothing to the general public, unlike a pastor that has great influence on the greater St. Louis area. At least 10 percent influence.

Do a favor and leave a tip. Don't be a buffoon and leave \$100 like some people that I used to be, but leave some compensation for the people faking a smile for you, as if they don't want to die on a daily basis. All she wanted was the tip, something to hold her over until she got off. Instead she got the shaft.

And if you are the recipient of a frightening photograph on your receipt, make sure you hashtag that so I can show it off to my parents later.

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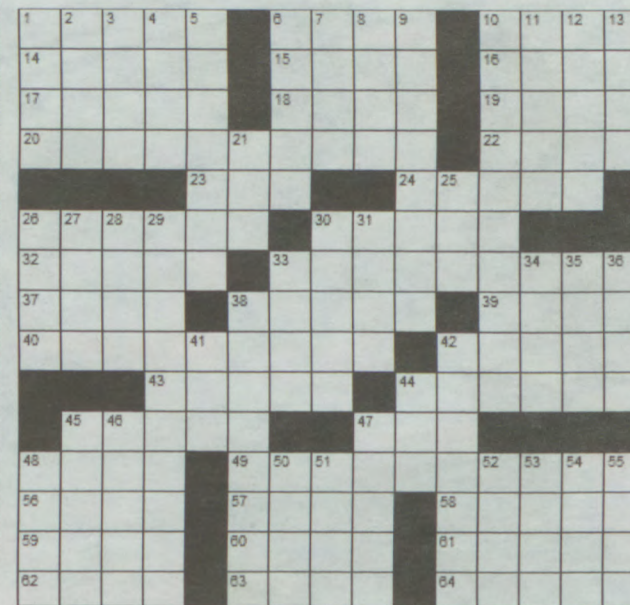
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Brian's tip always leaves a lasting impression.

WEEKLY PUZZLES

Answers are available online at
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ACROSS

1. Big name in computers
6. Cultivate
10. Gait faster than a walk
14. Unwind
15. Bright thought
16. Not mine
17. Kitchen appliance
18. Tailless stout-bodied amphibian
19. A Maori club
20. Particularly
22. Border
23. A large vase
24. Lariat
26. Spin
30. Lift
32. Absurd
33. Athletic supporter
37. Religious splinter group
38. A friction match
39. Pipe
40. Intensifies
42. A stringed instrument
43. Contests
44. Lurch
45. Clothes washer in Asia
47. Air movement device
48. Smile
49. Sacred Christian writings
56. Hindu princess
57. Transport in a vehicle
58. 3-banded armadillo
59. Chooses
60. Wicked
61. Anagram of "Talon"
62. Toward sunset
63. Declare untrue
64. Anxiety

DOWN

1. Backside
2. Animal companions
3. Raindrop sound
4. Wash
5. Kill
6. Moon of Saturn
7. False god
8. Loyal (archaic)
9. Feminine
10. Typographer
11. Streets
12. Expenditure
13. Not false
21. Fury
25. Donkey
26. Type of cereal grass
27. Burden
28. After-bath powder
29. Opponent
30. Thorny flowers
31. Air force heroes
33. Burlap fiber
34. Govern
35. Competent
36. Hireling
38. Ravenous
41. Chemist's workplace
42. Choral composition
44. Type of hat
45. Curtain
46. Suggestions
47. A young female horse
48. Get bigger
50. Grotto
51. Wreckage
52. Atop
53. Telephoned
54. Historical periods
55. Sodium chloride

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