

THE OAKLAND POST

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

JUNE
10
2015

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thisweek

June 10, 2015 // Volume 40, Issue 61



ontheweb

Lin Shaye, actress and Michigan native, recently starred as medium Elise in the film "Insidious" at the age of 71. As a University of Michigan alum, she spent the next 40 years appearing in films across the country. Blog Editor Scott Davis shares her story and her rise to fame at www.oaklandpostonline.com.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

I CAN BE YOUR HERO, BABY // May marks the beginning of planting season for many gardeners in Michigan. Eastern Market in Detroit held Flower Day on Sunday, May 17, where wagons were used to carry flowers, and children, around the market.

Photo by Charles Garces / The Oakland Post

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

POLL OF THE WEEK

What do you think of the news about Caitlyn Jenner?

- A I think she's brave, and haters gonna hate. You go girl!
- B I really, *really* don't care.
- C It's cool and all, but it's not THAT big of a deal.
- D The whole thing is stupid. I do not support this.

Vote at www.oaklandpostonline.com

LAST WEEK'S POLL

What's been the hardest part of summer so far?

- A) Too much work, too many classes.
22.2%
- B) Being away from OU and my friends.
13.9%
- C) There's nothing left to watch on Netflix, I watched it all :(
27.8%
- D) Remembering to wear pants when I go outside.
36.1%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

June 11, 1990

Combining the school of nursing and the communications program, a course to educate students about AIDS was introduced for the fall semester. The course centered around education and an advertising and public relations campaign to promote safe sex and to heighten awareness.

June 9, 1993

Tuition was increased by 9.84 percent in order to balance the university's budget and to complete necessary maintenance. Per credit hour, the cost was \$84.50 for the 1993 and 1994 school years.

June 3, 1993

The Board of Trustees banned smoking on campus and in all campus buildings, with the exception of residence halls.

— Compiled by Morgan Dean, Copy Editor



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YOU GO, GLENN MCINTOSH

Glenn McIntosh, newly elected vice president for student affairs, is easily transitioning to the position. McIntosh served as the interim VP for student affairs before being hired for the permanent position.



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A TRIBUTE TO OUR FALLEN

The Oakland community has experienced four losses in roughly four months. From engineers to office assistants, the campus is a little less full without certain faculty and students around any longer.



18

FOLEY'S NEW ROLE IN ATHLETICS

Settling in as the new associate athletic director, Marshall Foley takes on the responsibilities of directing championships, overseeing the budget and serving as the sports administrator for selected teams.

BY THE NUMBERS

PEDESTRIAN-RELATED ACCIDENTS

947

pedestrian deaths were caused by a motor vehicle in Michigan in 2013.

70

percent of pedestrian deaths occurred between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. in 2013.

39

pedestrian deaths were caused by "drinking and walking" in 2013.

1,598

bicyclists were injured during a motor vehicle accident in 2012.

22,000

pedestrians were killed in a motor vehicle accident nationwide between 2008 and 2012.

Perspectives

STAFF EDITORIAL

Spend less time pointing fingers and more time being safe

Last month a Rochester man was killed due to injuries sustained in an on-campus traffic accident.

He was jogging east-bound in the westbound lane of Pioneer Drive when a student driver in the westbound lane hit him. The man was rushed to a nearby hospital and was pronounced dead a few hours later.

The man, Perry Badia, left behind a 15-years-old and 12-years-old daughter. The student, whose name has yet to be released, may face some serious charges. More information can be found on page eight.

In the nearly 60 years OU has existed, Badia is possibly the first pedestrian death from a traffic accident the campus has seen, as reported by The Oakland Press.

It's a large, sad milestone for the campus community, and that number will never go back down. If anything, it has the potential to rise.

While we don't know much of the details behind this accident, many readers are quick to shame the driver. Here are a few comments from our Facebook page that were left under the story of Badia's death:

"I truly hope this is a wake up call for everyone on Oakland's campus. The way people drive around campus is NOT SAFE. It is seriously getting out of

hand and now it has resulted in a death."

"Can't tell you how many times I've almost been killed in the parking lot. It's a novelty when someone actually stops at a CROSS-WALK and people whip by you on those, too."

"I knew this would happen one day. People drive around campus like bats out of hell. This is tragic and easily could have been prevented."

Most of these comments revolve around the unsafe driving practices on OU's campus, and while we don't contest that there are a plethora of horrible drivers on campus, we want to point something out: Drivers aren't the only ones who can be unsafe.

From what we know, Badia was practicing safety while he was jogging. We have no idea what the driver was doing, and should not make judgements until we know the facts. Maybe the driver was being irresponsible, or maybe it truly was an accident. Whatever the case, a man is dead and a 25-year-old student's life may be ruined over that death. Pointing fingers will do nothing.

We hear a lot about how to drive safe. We shame those who drive with phones and food and loud music (though many of us do it on a regular basis). We have this mindset that carelessness can only hap-

pen behind the wheel, but that's not true. Carelessness is everywhere.

Anyone can be at the fault of an accident, and anyone can be the victim. The only sure way to minimize these accidents is to practice safety, no matter what end you are on.

There are bad drivers on campus, but there are also bad pedestrians. Instead of focusing on the bad driving habits on campus, we should expand our awareness and work to improve the safety habits on this campus as a whole.

If you're walking on campus, be safe and considerate. Look both ways before crossing a street and give a clear indication that you are crossing. Make sure any coming drivers can see you before you cross in front of them. Even if you have the right of way, a driver might not see you, especially if you are not using designated crosswalks that drivers keep a more careful eye on.

Don't think you'll be okay because you have the right of way or because the speed limit is low. Don't think bad things can't happen to you. Our rights are important, but our safety habits are even more so.

Whether you're inside of or outside of the car, don't think safety is overrated, because it can be the difference between living a full life and becoming the next headline.

Corrections Corner

In last month's issue we published Nick Walter's name as "Nick Walters." We noticed this mistake on our own and wanted to inform you that it is just "Walter" without an "s" at the end. Like Walter White.

We also realized we have had the wrong zipcode at the top right of this page — it is 48309, not 48306. We apologize for the error and encourage fan mail. No nudes, please.

A more serious err: In last month's centerspread we included a timeline on the past presidents of OU. In that timeline we wrote that Gary Russi had been here from 1996-2003; he was here until 2013.

The Oakland Post corrects all errors of fact. If you know of an error, please e-mail managing@oaklandpostonline.com or call 248.370.2537. You can also write us at 61 Oakland Center Rochester, MI 48309. (Yes, right zipcode this time.)

The views expressed in Perspectives do not necessarily represent those of The Oakland Post.



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Letter to the editor: Eliminate social stereotypes

Concerned student highlights problems with social labeling in connection with gender and sexuality

Grace Smith
Senior, sociology major

While flipping through last week's issue of the Post, the headline "Battle of the sexes" caught my eye. I was utterly astounded



Grace Smith
Senior, sociology major

to find that the outdated phrase was being used sincerely in a discussion about education and sex (gender was never mentioned).

I know that I speak for many of my fellow students when

I say this:

Gender is fluid. The idea that "male" and "female" are opposites is socially constructed, as is the notion that each person must identify as one or the other. Furthermore, pitting the two traditional genders against each other in a metaphorical "battle" is harmful to everyone involved.

The quote that truly disappointed me came from an Oakland University graduate who works in elementary education:

"Boys do learn differently. Their brains are wired differently."

Our graduates should know better, particularly those who will be working with young, impressionable students.

Boys and girls are NOT "wired differently." That kind of vague

language concerning the human body and brain has no business being published in our school newspaper because it perpetuates harmful stereotypes.

Training children to fit into whichever gender box corresponds with their anatomy — if one, in fact, does — is limiting, distracting, and only helps reify the perceived "truth" that there are only two sexes and that those two sexes are fundamentally different and therefore must be compared.

When children are raised around these strict rules they do behave and learn differently from one another, but only because those behaviors have been rewarded and reinforced by the adults in their lives.

"Different wiring" is a social

construct — not a biological phenomenon!

I would invite those who contributed to this article to read West and Zimmerman's 1987 article "Doing Gender," and in the future to consider that Oakland University is a community that includes men, women, transmen, transwomen, genderqueer and non-binary students, and everyone in between.

If we are meant to fight against those who do not share our gender identity instead of loving and supporting them as individuals, then consider me a draft-dodger.

—G. L. Smith

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The President's Report

Student Body President Nick Walter introduces new staff members, shares duties for the upcoming school year

Nick Walter
Student Body President

Hello Oakland. If you missed last month's paper, this article is part of a new column which is the result of a new partnership between the Post and Student Congress. As the Student Body President, it is my direct responsibility to keep you informed and updated on what your student government is doing. I will write this column, The President's Report, every month, talking about our current activities and future plans.

I'd like to devote this issue to a brief discussion of each of the eboard members, what they do, and why they are here.

My job is fairly straightforward: as the Student Body President, I serve as your chief spokesperson, advocate, and representative, communicating the desires of the student body and representing both Student Congress and the student body as a whole to the administration here at OU as well as the rest of the world. I also appoint Senate and other committee positions, execute bills and resolutions passed by the Legislators on Student Congress, and perform several other tasks.

As the vice president, Madison Kubinski assists me with the previously-mentioned tasks, runs Student Congress meetings, and steps into the role of president if I am unable to perform my duties (which, to be blunt, means that I have a gone insane or b. dropped dead).

There are nine executive board members with a wide array of tasks. I've listed each member's most basic duties below.

The Student Activities Funding Board Chair, Jorge Garcia, is responsible for ensuring that the Student Activities Funding Board operates fairly and within budget. He also assists students with funding requests and answers questions regarding funding policies.

Administrative Assistant Bridgette Liebeau is responsible for ensuring that the office runs smoothly. She also plans, sets up and runs the entire election from beginning to end and is the final authority on elections matters.

The Marketing Director, Josh Kuruvilla, is responsible for ensuring that you, the student body, knows what Student Congress is doing. He markets every event, program, and initiative that we create or co-sponsor.

Katie Rose, environmental health and wellness director, is responsible for ensuring that Student Congress oper-

ates with concern for our natural resources and remains environmentally responsible. She also organizes environment- and health-centered initiatives on campus.

The Legislative Director, Andrew Laux, is responsible for ensuring that you, the student body, are kept informed and aware of political happenings at the local as well as the state and federal level. He also organizes voter registration drives and events.

The Visual Communications Director, Taihea Hurst, is responsible for ensuring that all Student Congress marketing materials have graphics. She designs, from scratch, every brochure, pamphlet, poster and flyer that we put out.

The Financial Affairs Director, Tay Anderson, is responsible for ensuring that Student Congress stays within our budget. He checks our payroll reports for accuracy and also orders all Student Congress materials.

The Student Services Director, Sam Abbott, is responsible for ensuring that students' concerns are met. He figures out, through a variety of means, what you are concerned about and what students need and coordinates with myself and Madison to ensure that those concerns are met.

The Diversity and Inclusion Director, Anders Engnell, is responsible for ensuring that Student Congress remains fair and open to all students, regardless of background, biology or beliefs. He also creates events highlighting different cultures and worldviews to inform you, the student body.

So, there you have it: the dedicated, hard-working, energetic team that has committed to working on your behalf this semester. I am not exaggerating when I say that the caliber of the people who applied and whom Madison and I eventually chose to be our executive board was absolutely unparalleled. I am deeply humbled and honored to have the chance to lead this awesome team, and I can't wait to see what this year holds.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns about this article or Student Congress in general, send me an email (nwalter@oakland.edu) or stop by the office in the basement of the Oakland Center. Until next time, enjoy your summer, OU!



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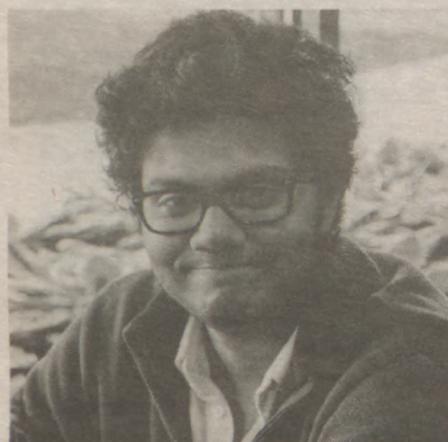


Campus

Grizzlies on the Prowl



"What do you think about Caitlyn Jenner?"



Ram Sundar, sophomore, chemical engineering

"I don't really care too much. It's not a big issue. Caitlyn can do whatever she wants."



Rachel Vincent, senior, cinema studies

"As long as he is happy, he can do whatever he wants."



Crystal Shamoon, senior, human resource management

"I'm happy she's come out. At first I was quick to judge, but after the shows with the interviews of her and her family aired, I put myself in her shoes. It must have been like a breath of fresh air."



Joshua Carie, freshman, computer engineering

"I don't really have an opinion. It is what it is. I'm not the kind of person to hate who she is."

— Compiled by Kayla Varicalli, Managing Editor

POLICE FILES

Identity theft

On May 29, someone came to the Oakland University Police station to report identity theft. The victim stated that he or she had discovered that his or her identity had been stolen while trying to submit a tax return on March 1, 2015. The return was rejected because someone using the victim's information had already submitted for a return. The victim stated that he or she had not already submitted at that time.

The victim then completed the Michigan State Police Identity Theft Victim form and the IRS Identity Theft Affidavit.

Minor in possession of liquor

On May 24, an officer spoke with a citizen in the OUPD station. The citizen wanted to remain anonymous and said that they skateboard in the parking structures at Oakland. The citizen wanted OUPD to know about a person that skateboards in the structures while consuming liquor. The anonymous person said the skater had been drawing on the structure walls and was being obnoxious and aggressive with other boarders. The officer checked the skater's age and confirmed him as a minor.

Two days later the officer watched the cameras that were on the P-32 structure and observed people handing a rum bottle around, but he did not observe them drink.

The officer left the station and went to the parking structure, where another officer was on scene. The first officer placed the underage skater under arrest for possession of liquor. The officer handcuffed him, placed him in the back of a police car, and identified his information. The officer then let the skater out, removed the cuffs and informed the skater of the citation being handed out and that he was no longer welcome on OU's campus. The officer told him he would get a letter in the mail with further explanation on his status and how to contest it.

The skater told the officer he was also on probation but did not say why. The officer escorted the skater off campus, then photographed the full bottle of rum and scanned it into the report. The rum was dumped down the sink.

THIS WEEK AROUND CAMPUS

6.11.15 - "Approval for Research with Human Subjects" workshop
200A Elliott Hall, 12-1:30 p.m.

Learn how to apply and be approved for your research. Facilitated by Becky Sandburn, Office of Research. Lunch will be provided.

6.12.15 - Teaching with Technology Conference
Kresge Library (430), 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Oakland University's e-Cornucopia: Teaching with Technology is an annual one-day technology conference that explores online teaching and learning topics including pedagogy best practices, software, apps, engagement techniques and much more. This year the keynote speaker is Director of the Research Initiative for Teaching Effectiveness and Professor Emeritus at the University of Central Florida Dr. Charles Dziuban. He will discuss Understanding Teaching and Learning in the Changing Educational Environment.

6.13.15 - Jazz Workshop
Varner Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Renowned jazz violinist Regina Carter and the Oakland Jazz Quartet will present a masterful jazz workshop.

6.25.15 - Medical Education Workshop
478 O'Dowd Hall, 5-7 p.m.

The past, present and future of medical education.

6.26.15 - Scholarly Writing Workshop
478 O'Dowd Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Brian Mavis will facilitate this event.

—Compiled by Megan Carson, Chief Copy Editor

To find these and other events, visit oakland.edu/calendar.



Photo from Oakland Post archives

The Board of Trustees met on Monday, June 8. One of the biggest topics discussed was the renewal of charter for Universal Academy.

BOT hosts second summer meeting

Board discusses student liaison recognition, lease agreements and tuition increases

Kayla Varicalli
Managing Editor

The Oakland University Board of Trustees (BOT) held its second meeting of the summer on Monday, June 8. The members centered most of their time over discussion of the Charter for Universal Academy, proposed by trustee Richard A. Flynn.

Catch up on a brief overview of the meeting's covered proposals here:

Student liaison recognition

Glenn McIntosh, newly elected vice president of student affairs, started the meeting with resolutions to recognize two student liaisons. Walter Lashar and Scott Shermetaro both serve as student liaisons for the BOT during the 2014-2015 school year.

Lashar, an undergraduate student, was appointed to the BOT in June of 2014 and will serve until the end of this month. During the meeting, it was resolved that the committee provides recognition towards Lashar for his outstanding academic achievements and commitment to the BOT meetings.

The committee also recognized Shermetaro, a senior undergraduate student who will end his term at the BOT at the end of June. Shermetaro spent his time at meetings connecting the student body to the board. It was resolved that the committee recognizes Shermetaro for his student body interaction and involvement in diverse extracurricular activities.

Charter renewal for academy

The committee spent most of its meeting discussing the proposal presented by Flynn, which looked to renew the charter for Universal Academy.

Universal Academy is an independent K-12 public school, which is authorized by OU. In 2005, the BOT agreed on a charter for a 10 year term for the academy, ending in 2015. The

academy submitted an application to renew its charter in April with another 10 year term agreement.

The academy first gained approval from the Office of Public School Academies, who stated that the school was consistent with the Michigan Department of Education requirements.

After a hefty discussion, the BOT approved the academy's application, which renews the charter until June 30, 2025.

Anaesthesia tuition to increase

An increase in tuition differential for the Oakland University-Beaumont Nurse Anaesthesia Program was granted at the meeting.

Tuition will be raised to \$7,650 per semester starting in the fall, which places OU as the second cheapest program in the state.

Real estate lease gains approval

The committee approved a real estate lease agreement for the Macomb Intermediate School District.

An approval was required when a lease term is more than one year or the annual rent is more than \$12,000.

Student affairs finally finds its hero

Shana Bosley
Staff Intern

After a nationwide search for the position of vice president (VP) for student affairs, Glenn McIntosh has been appointed.

"The faculty, staff and students of the University have become part of my family. Therefore, I am excited about the opportunity to further serve the university in a senior level leadership role," McIntosh said.

The process to find a suitable VP began in early March of this year with a committee consisting of 16 OU students and faculty members as they began to evaluate applications from around the country.

McIntosh served as dean of students from 2001 until 2013. In 2013 he began working as the interim vice president for student affairs and enrollment management.

In addition to McIntosh's most recent roles on campus, he was also the founding director of the Academic Advising Resource Center from 1998-2001.

Before that he was also the founding director of the Center for Multicultural Initiatives from 1994-2001.

"The work experiences have progressively led to this point in my career," McIntosh said about his previous positions held at OU.

McIntosh said he promises to communicate his ideas with everyone throughout the changing processes.

"My initial plan is to assess our division to ensure that we are employing best practices to the deliver services to students," McIntosh said.

"Additionally, we will seek to upgrade or build appropriate facilities to enhance the living and learning environment for students."



McIntosh, now officially the vice president of student affairs, had served as interim for the past two years.



Courtesy of Michele Topalian

Badia with his daughters Ashlee (left) and Sabrina (right). Badia died on May 14 after a traffic accident on campus.

Remembering Perry Badia

Jogger killed in traffic accident was an avid runner, Spartans fan and involved father

Kaylee Kean
Editor-in-Chief

He loved to run, he loved sports, and he loved to cook.

Those were some of the passions of Perry Badia, the 54-year-old jogger who died May 14 following a traffic accident on Oakland University's campus.

Badia was jogging on Pioneer Drive when a 25-year-old Oakland student driving a Toyota sedan hit him at approximately 5 p.m.

He was sent to McLaren Oakland Hospital, transferred to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, and pronounced dead later that night due to complications related to multiple blunt force trauma.

Michele Topalian, close friend of Badia's, said she found out about his death Friday morning.

"We've been friends for like 32 years," Topalian said, saying she, her husband and Badia attended Michigan State University

together and that her husband was Badia's roommate.

"We are devastated."

Badia loved to cook, she said, particularly pasta and Italian food.

He sold computer and software packages to make his living and was an avid sports fan, particularly of anything MSU.

"He was really just a nice, nice man. My husband and he were really close," Badia said. "We were always getting together to watch a Spartan game — basketball, football, anything — every time there was a big game."

He also loved to run — Topalian said Badia participated in quite a few marathons, including the Boston Marathon.

Badia, who has lived in Rochester for the past five or so years, according to Topalian, had two daughters: Ashlee, 15, and Sabrina, 12.

Topalian said they were the world to Badia and that he was a very involved and caring father.

"He was a very, very good dad," Topalian said. "He took them everywhere, he was at every soccer game."

She said Ashlee and Sabrina currently live in Troy with Badia's previous wife, Kristin Badia. It was Kristin who notified a friend of Topalian's, who

then notified them of Perry Badia's death.

Badia was born on November 29, 1960. He attended Cousino High School and received his Bachelor of Science in Packaging from Michigan State University in 1984.

Topalian said Badia his survived by his daughters, Kristin, parents, and two sisters.

Badia's sister, Carol, shared updates on his Facebook page after the accident and before the funeral.

"Perry was a great brother, son, father and friend," she wrote. "He will be missed in our lives deeply."

Other friends and family of Badia shared their condolences and memories on Carol's post.

Police are currently investigating the traffic accident that killed Badia.

The Oakland Press reports that he may be the first pedestrian death from a vehicle accident on Oakland's campus in its nearly 60 years of existence.

School officials said Badia's death has been ruled accidental, The Oakland Press reports.

The investigation is ongoing and it is not yet known whether charges will be pressed against the student driver.

Investigation on campus accident still underway

After nearly a month since fatal accident, OU waits to see what driver's fate will be

Kaylee Kean
Editor-in-Chief

The Oakland University Police Department is still investigating a traffic accident that involved a pedestrian and one car.

At approximately 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 14, a westbound vehicle on Pioneer Drive struck a jogger running eastbound in the westbound lane, according to Brian Bilerley, director of media relations.

A campus-wide alert was sent out just before 5:30 p.m., informing the community that OUPD had closed Pioneer Drive between the Library Drive traffic circle and the Facilities Management building in order to facilitate the investigation.

The road was closed until around 8 p.m. as police questioned the 25-year-old Oakland University student who was driving the car involved in the accident.

Police were at first unable to identify the jogger, as he had not carried any identifica-

tion on him, but later identified him as Perry Badia, 54, of Rochester Hills.

Badia was taken to McLaren Oakland Hospital and later transferred to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He was pronounced dead at 9:19 p.m. due to complications related to blunt force trauma.

The student who was driving the car has been cooperating with police as they investigate. His name has not yet been released.

Officials said Badia's death has been ruled accidental, The Oakland Press reports. The investigation is ongoing and it is not known whether charges will be pressed against the student driver.

Officials said drugs and alcohol were not likely factors, but sun blindness could have been.

As of press time, no more updates have been announced.

"All reports associated with the incident have been submitted to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for review," wrote OUPD Chief Mark Gordon via email. "We are waiting for their decision regarding the next steps."

Look to www.oaklandpostonline.com and facebook.com/theoakpost for updates on this story.



Jackson Gilbert / The Oakland Post

The accident involved one jogger and one vehicle, driven by a 25-year-old male student. The student cooperated fully with police.

Crossing the road, not the line

In light of accident, students question, review sidewalks and safety

Jackson Gilbert
Staff Reporter

This spring, a jogger was killed on the south end of campus while running on the road in an area where there is no sidewalk.

Oakland University is a commuter campus, where less than 20 percent of students live on campus.

The campus is cluttered with parking lots and the first few weeks of classes are often frustrating for students, faculty and staff due to the lack of parking spaces that are close to classrooms.

Last fall, the 500-bed Oak View Residence Hall opened, raising the on-campus student population to more than 2,000. That means more foot traffic and potentially more obstacles for the drivers roaming campus.

The new foot traffic is raising new demand for sidewalks and an awareness of what the rights of pedestrians are against the rights of cars.

According to Oakland University Chief of Police Mark Gordon, right of way always favors pedestrians on crosswalks.

"Pedestrians in the walkway always have the right of way. Cars must yield to people crossing the roadway when there is a marked walkway and the pedestrian is crossing the roadway within that area," Gordon said "Pedestrians do not have the right of way when they cross the road in any area other than that."

But the laws vary for runners and bikers. The Michigan vehicle code states, "Where sidewalks are provided, a pedestrian shall not walk upon the main traveled portion of the highway. Where sidewalks are not provided, pedestrians shall, when practicable, walk on the left side of the highway facing traffic which passes nearest."

Bikers are considered vehicles on the road.

"Bikers must travel with the flow of traffic. When they are in the roadway, they must adhere to all traffic regulations just as if they are operating a motor vehicle," Gordon said.

Kelsey Zuchowicz, president of OU's cycling club, said she's had great experiences with the "idyllic" campus.

However, she said she's had a few



Dani Cojocari / The Oakland Post

Many students walk around campus and rely on sidewalks and crosswalks to stay safe. When they do this, they have the right of way.

"Just yesterday I was using the crosswalk and someone passed by a couple inches in front [of] me, going maybe 35 or 40 (miles per hour)."

Syed Murtaza,
Running Club President

close calls with cars on campus. Knowing that cyclists have the same rights of passage as cars is important for the safety of bikers.

Zuchowicz suggested that having more integrated sidewalks and bicycle lanes around campus could help with the safety of both the cyclists and pedestrians, alike. She also noted that having the bike lanes could decrease the vehicle traffic on the road and alleviate some of the parking congestion, something that grinds all of our gears.

Syed Murtaza, running club president and an avid jogger, offered a similar perspective.

"I do believe that OU is runner-

friendly, in fact I think the campus has a vibe that makes you want to be active," he said.

Murtaza has been running most of his life and has spent the last two years running on Oakland's campus. He said he's never had any encounters with traffic, nor does he know anybody that has, but it's not always safe.

"Just yesterday I was using the crosswalk and someone passed by a couple inches in front [of] me going maybe 35 or 40 (miles per hour)."

He said he believes that it's usually the commuters, not the on-campus students, who cause problems for runners and pedestrians.

The campus recreation website lists three running routes — a 2.2, 4.3 and a 6.5 mile loop around campus, with two of these loops not following a sidewalk the entire time.

Instead, the maps suggest runners run alongside roads near the golf course clubhouse and along Pioneer Drive, downhill from Pawley Hall.

All of the routes explore the golf course section of campus near Mead-

ow Brook Hall, an area both Zuchowicz and Murtaza referenced as one of the more appealing.

But despite the recommended areas generally seeing less traffic than the main part of campus, sidewalk is a rarity on both Meadow Brook Road and Pioneer Drive.

The two presidents agreed that laying sidewalk along those sections of road would help keep Oakland's "runner-friendly" vibe alive.

Rules of the road

PEDESTRIANS: Always have right of way when walking in a marked crossway, are not considered vehicles, remain on sidewalks

BIKERS: Are considered vehicles, must adhere to all traffic regulations and travel with the flow of traffic

THE FIRST OF MANY

Oakland University celebrates its first graduating charter class of accredited medical students

The sound of bagpipes means one of few things: graduation. The William Beaumont School of Medicine (OUWB)'s charter class took the first steps across the stage as an accredited program.

On Friday, May 15, the class had its commencement ceremony in the O'rena. After a five-year process, OUWB earned its accreditation, making the graduating the first students to graduate from an accredited school.

Chief Academic Officer of the Association of Academic Medical Colleges (AAMC), John E. Prescott, served as the commencement speaker for the ceremony. He introduced and congratulated each graduate as they entered and exited the stage.

Prescott and his staff see to it that medical schools across the nation hold effective and efficient administration. He also manages the AAMC's contribution to the White House Joining Forces initiative.

It was also part of Prescott's agenda as the commencement speaker to award author, artist and AIDS advocate Mary Fisher with an honorary degree.

Fisher has survived AIDS and

cancer and now has added internationally recognized designer to her resume. She is the recipient of three honorary doctorates, is the author of six books, as serves as the trustee for several charities.

"I've been a patient longer than you've been a physician," Fisher said to the graduates.

She wished for them to have "the courage to be intimate and nobility to be weak."

"When you can't cure the pain, be prepared to endure it," she told the audience.

The charter class chose Doctor Saad Sahi to give a speech on their behalf. Sahi specializes in general surgery and studied at the University of Texas at Austin Dell Medical School and Northeastern University.

"We learned a lot from our mistakes because we could make them our way — there was no guidance from upperclassmen. We are the sum of influence. Work hard, be kind, stay humble," Sahi said to and for his peers.

Walking across the stage were 47 students in the first-ever commencement ceremony. Friends, family and mentors were on hand to offer congratulations.

Although asked to hold applause until after all graduates were named, some couldn't hold back their cheers as their loved ones walked the stage.

Graduates take photos to mark the completion of their studies in Oakland University's medical program.



LET'S GET ACCREDITED

By Kayla Varicalli, Managing Editor

Oakland University and Beaumont Hospital joined forces six years ago in an effort to create a learning environment that taught innovative physician training.

Founding Dean Robert Folberg noticed a lack in physician care for residents, so a new medical school plan was created with the help of OU and Beaumont professionals. The proposal brought the beginning of the Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine (OUWB).

In 2007, OUWB began the accreditation process through the Liaison Committee of Medical Education (LCME). LCME requires students to graduate from accredited programs in order to enter a residency program and receive a medical license.

The accreditation process through LCME assures that programs leave students with a professional medical understanding and requires the learning process to meet established standards.

The LCME accreditation process is completed in five steps. In 2011, four years after beginning their journey, OUWB completed the third step in the process.

On February 10, OUWB earned full institutional accreditation from LCME. They became the eighth university in Michigan to become a fully accredited college, alongside University of Michigan and Michigan State University.



The OUWB graduates celebrated as fellow graduate Doctor Saad Sahi gave his speech for the class of 2015.

Story by: Shana Bosley / Staff Intern
Photos by: Danielle Cojocari / Photo Editor
Design by: Taylor Reyes / Design Intern

One by one, graduates were given the title of doctor and were given their sash and degree in Medicine.



Future OUWB graduates sat behind their colleagues during the ceremony, supporting them as they finished their journey at Oakland University.

SEVEN NEW BOOKS TO TRY THIS SUMMER

Have some free time this summer? Have you run out of things to watch on Netflix? Or were you never a Netflix nut to begin with? Whatever the case, we thought we'd ask around the staff for some good books to try out this summer. If you're a reader, check this list out, and let us know what you think. In no particular order, here are a few books Oakland Post staff members recommend you try before the summer is gone.

- 1. A GAME OF THRONES, by George R.R. Martin.** The first book in Martin's "Song of Ice and Fire" series, this is the book that started it all. If you think the show is good, this is one to check out. There's a reason the HBO television series has such a huge fanbase, and it's our opinion that nothing beats a good book, especially one that's as well-written and expansive as Martin's.
- 2. THE GOBLIN WOOD, by Hilari Bell.** This one is the first of a trilogy cloaked in adventure and politics. It's a solid fantasy story that is unique, easy to read, just the right length, and has a good message/theme. It follows the story of Makenna, a smart and level-headed heroine who teams up with goblins to challenge the way the world treats and sees magic.
- 3. STEELHEART, by Brandon Sanderson.** If you have the heart of a middle schooler, you will enjoy it, says the Post's distribution director. This book is from the co-author of Robert Jordan's The Wheel of Time series and a #1 New York Times bestselling author. "Steelheart" is an action-packed thriller full of vengeance, super-humans, chaos and justice.
- 4. THE UNWIND DYSTOLOGY, by Neal Shusterman.** Have you ever wondered what America would look like if there was a law legalizing the "unwinding" of troublesome children? This series is a compelling, unique and dynamic dystopian series about just that scenario. It's one of our photo editor's favorite series of all time, and she highly recommends it.
- 5. THE HUSBAND'S SECRET, by Liane Moriarty.** "It's a doozy," our adviser says. "Lies and damn lies will keep you on the edge of your chaise lounge. Strong on plot but written for the beach."
- 6. HOLD STILL: A MEMOIR WITH PHOTOGRAPHS, by Sally Mann.** The game-changing photographer and scholar weaves a fascinating autobiography out of words, photos and memory snippets. Plan to linger.
- 7. STEPHANIE PLUM SERIES, by Janet Evanovich.** For those who love comedy, romance and crime mysteries. There are 21 books in the series. It's like binge watching, but with books.

YAKS of the WEEK

Yik Yak:
The voice of the people



1. "Hey girl, are you a software update? Because not now."

2. "I have been putting a lot of thought into it, and I just don't think being an adult is gonna work for me."

3. "***doesn't check grades** **doesn't check bank account** **pretends everything is ok**"

4. "Think about it. Some of us are still 'it' from a childhood game of tag."

5. "Me trying to get a girlfriend is like SpongeBob trying to get his license."

6. "I can always tell when movies use fake dinosaurs."

7. "Just ordered a chicken and an egg from Amazon. I'll let you know."

8. "I could have gone out and possibly met my future wife tonight but instead I stayed in and binged Game of Thrones. Sorry babe, but winter is coming."

9. "Does swimming in debt count as cardio?"

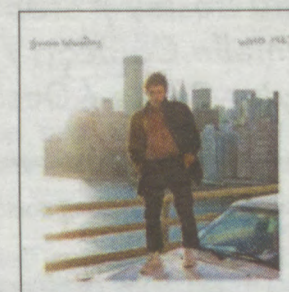
10. "If people are talking behind your back, just fart."

—Compiled by Kaylee Kean,
Editor-in-Chief

TOP TUNES

wxou albums of the week

1. My Morning Jacket – "The Waterfall"
2. Hop Along – "Painted Shut"
3. Juan Wauters – "Who Me?"
4. Toro Y Moi – "What For?"
5. Unknown Mortal Orchestra – "Multi-Love"
6. Ceremony – "The L-Shaped Man"
7. Surfer Blood – "1000 Palms"
8. Best Coast – "California Nights"
9. Alabama Shakes – "Sound And Color"
10. Elvis Depressedly – "New Alhambra"



Juan Wauters - "Who Me?"

On Juan Wauters' sophomore album, the Captured Tracks artist presents a mix of seemingly goofy and carefree tunes. However, these songs are anything but carefree just because they are easily hummable. Listen closely and you'll hear songs of loneliness, anxiety and restlessness.

"And I don't care if you know that I'm all wrong," Wauters cries out to an unknown opponent on "I'm All Wrong," a standout track.

Originally from Uruguay, Wauters relocated to New York a decade ago where he fronted a punk band, The Beets. "Who Me?" as well as his debut album, "N.A.P. North American Poetry," show a songwriter who pays more attention to structure and harmonies than slamming out power chords.

Goofball phrasing ("My name is Juan and I do it well/ And let me tell you, baby, that my life has been swell") and hummable chord progressions give Wauters' music a lovable quality, even if his lyrics present a slightly trouble young man. These songs achieve a sense of tuneful comfort that can only be compared to singing around a campfire late at night with your buddies at your side.

Recommended if you like: Daniel Johnston, Mac DeMarco and New York City. Start with: "I'm All Wrong," "Grey Matter" and "Todo Termino." — Anthony Spak, WXOU Music Director

THE OU CREDIT UNION STUDENT GUIDE

See why OU Credit Union is the smart choice for every OU student. For everything from low cost and fees to on-campus ATMs and 24/7 mobile access, OU Credit Union fits into every stage of student life and beyond.

LOW COST & NO FEES

The cost to open and maintain an account at OU Credit Union is significantly less than that of the ten largest U.S. banks.



OU Credit Union



Avg. of 10 Largest Banks



\$0

Monthly Maintenance Fee



\$7.40



\$6

Required to Open an Account



\$42.50



24/7 mobile access



3 Hours:

The average amount of time smartphone users spend on their phones each day.

Check Balances

See how much money you have in your account.

Move Money

Transfer funds and make payments with a swipe.

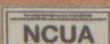
eDeposit

Deposit checks with a click and see the funds in your account immediately.

Apple Pay™

Forget your wallet! Make payments using your iPhone® 6!

Make the most of your time
with the **OU Credit Union Mobile app.**



Federally insured
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Dave Jackson / The Oakland Post

Visitors to the Meadow Brook Greenhouse are given the opportunity to see and purchase plants grown there.

Golden Grizzlies seeing green

Volunteers offer up their green thumbs to help fundraise

Grace Turner
Staff Reporter

On the east end of campus, a glass building glitters in the sunlight.

The Meadow Brook Greenhouse, a national historic landmark along with Meadow Brook Hall, raised money for restoration with its yearly plant sale on May 14.

No one seems to remember how many years the greenhouse has had the sale, but it is well-established.

"The surrounding community knows about this plant sale," volunteer Diane Gutzick said.

A group of 24 volunteers raised thousands of plants from seedlings to a sellable size — most were a few inches to a foot tall. Flowers, herbs and some vegetables were for sale. Volunteers said they used few fertilizers and chemicals.

Each year the greenhouse raises \$10,000-\$12,000 from the plant sale and by selling flowers to Oakland Univer-

sity to decorate for events. The greenhouse uses about \$13,000 per year — OU pays for what the greenhouse can't.

"We pretty much just keep it afloat," said Terry Stollsteimer, associate vice president for facilities management at OU.

Most of the time problems are solved as they pop up, but sometimes more involved projects require more insight. Three years ago, some of the glass was replaced and the caulking was redone. It cost about \$19,000.

The greenhouse could use a lot more help — up to \$800,000 worth, Stollsteimer said.

"It needs some tender loving care," volunteer Kay Zdroj said.

The greenhouse is low on OU's priority list, but that does not stop this dedicated group of volunteers from working hard to give it new life.

Some of the volunteers, most of them retirees, have helped out for about 30 years and have been gardening for longer.

Paul Newcomer started volunteering in 1992.

"I like it because it's social," he said.

Tom Yazbeck is a younger volunteer. The junior at Michigan State University helps out when he's not at school.

"I'm learning a lot," Yazbeck said. "This is a very pretty

building and I'm a person that appreciates history."

The greenhouse has a room of tropical plants next to a room of cacti. Such diverse plants can be housed thanks to air and temperature control. The greenhouse is oriented to take maximum advantage of the sunlight and has a plumbing system of hot water for warmth in the winter. The volunteers work year-round.

"The people that work on it take great pride in doing these things," Stollsteimer said.

The building is as packed with history as it is plants.

Records are fuzzy, but Kimberly Zelinski thinks that Matilda's first husband, John Dodge, built the greenhouse from a kit. Some of the blueprints were drawn by engineers from Dodge's car company.

OU's founder Matilda Dodge Wilson liked to garden and raised prized chrysanthemums, carnations and vegetable seedlings, said Zelinski, director of museum operations and advancement at the hall. People can still buy the offspring of Matilda's jade and ghost plants.

"They want a piece of Matilda yet," volunteer Loraine Dinger said.

Meadow Brook Theatre grabs grant for summer

Young professionals receive opportunity to improve theatre

Grace Turner
Staff Reporter

Young professionals working at the Meadow Brook Theatre have a chance to improve the theatre's administrative side, thanks to a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA).

Four of the theatre's employees — Casey Hibbert, webmaster and box office associate, LeeAnn Kostur, group sales and administrative assistant, Katy Olsen, development director, and Paige Vanzo, marketing and communications coordinator — and an intern, who is yet to be announced, will be part of a team that uses the grant.

The grant will allow the team to improve the theatre's behind-the-scenes operations, and to "yield long term benefits to the theatre, like streamlining (the theatre's) website, creating a comprehensive marketing strategy for the theatre's 50th Anniversary and developing resources to assist with fundraising," according to a press release from the theatre.

"There's so many things that go with theatre and the arts," Vanzo said, noting the complex administrative functions of the theatre. The project was originally Vanzo's idea.

The goal of this project is to allow interaction among these functions. For example, a press release might be made available online, and information about donations and ticket sales will be consolidated.

"One piece of information can be used across the board," Vanzo said.

The New Leaders Arts

Council of Michigan (NLACM), a subcommittee of MCACA, awarded the grant because the theatre's workers are resourceful and open to new ideas, Olsen said.

NLACM hopes to mentor young professionals and attract and encourage them to stay in Michigan, Olsen said. The theatre kept these goals in mind when applying for the grant. The five workers will mentor each other and work to attract and retain young professionals to the theatre.

"We hope that this is a place where people love to work just as we love to work here," Olsen said.

The intern will lead a portion of the project and learn from other young professionals.

Vanzo said interning with a theatre's administrative half is eye-opening because people do not realize the complexities of the off-stage work.

Three out of the four theatre employees working with the grant have a creative theatre background, Olsen said.

"It fosters a passion for the arts," Vanzo said.

Because of this passion, the employees want the theatre and grant to succeed, she said.

It also matches MCACA's mission statement: "To encourage, initiate and facilitate an enriched artistic, cultural and creative environment in Michigan," according to its website.

"We're extremely grateful to the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and New Leaders Arts Council of Michigan," Olsen said.

The team will officially begin working in mid-June but has done prep-work since applying for the grant.

"The summer is an ideal time," Olsen said, due to it being outside of the theatre's performance season.

Chorale to croon with Stones

Students offered chance to perform with rock legends

Anthony Spak
Life Editor

You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you might get to sing alongside The Rolling Stones.

"The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band" has invited the OU Chorale to perform with them at their upcoming concert on Wednesday, July 8 at Comerica Park in Detroit.

As part of their 15-city ZIP CODE tour, The Rolling Stones are inviting local choirs to join in singing duties at each show, according to Pioneer Press.

Dr. Mike Mitchell, associ-

ate professor of music and conductor of the OU Chorale, will be leading the group in rehearsals and onstage. Mitchell said the band reached out to him in late March.

"OU has one of the really top-notch choir programs in the Midwest," Mitchell said. "We were selected because they were looking for a really good college choir in the Detroit area."

The set list for the upcoming concert is confidential due to a contract with the band. The Chorale was provided with sheet music from the band to practice before the show, but Mitchell was not able to comment on what material was included and what songs they will sing during the concert.

Despite the privacy of the preparations, Mitchell is still excited for the show.

"It's a really cool moment

for Oakland and choir students," Mitchell said, "It's a real honor to be invited by the Stones."

Brittani Hall, a recent 2015 graduate and former vocal performance major, used to perform with Mitchell in University Chorus.

"I had to do a double take but I wasn't surprised," Hall said, reflecting on the first time she saw the announcement that the Chorale would be singing with the Stones. "I was always hearing about the amazing opportunities that were offered to the Chorale like touring the country to perform and having famous composers come here to work with us."

At age nine, Mitchell remembers discovering the Stones and has been a fan ever since, with "Monkey Man" and "Gimme Shelter" stand-



Photo courtesy of Eric Reikowski, OU Media Relations

The Oakland University Chorale has been practicing during the summer for its performance at The Rolling Stones concert on July 8.

ing out as two of his favorite songs.

A love for rock n' roll has stuck with Mitchell through the years and has transitioned well into his teaching career. When he's not on the podi-

um conducting, Mitchell also teaches MUS200, History of Rock and Roll, a class he invented in 1999.

"I love this music and I'm excited to be a part of it," Mitchell said.

Artist-in-residence Regina Carter returns to OU to teach music classes in summer jazz workshop

Grace Turner
Staff Reporter

Genre fusion and cross-pollination of styles is always a gamble. The experimentations do not always work, but when they do, they've resulted in some of the most interesting and endearing moments in music.

Oakland University's jazz program sets out to explore a similar approach, combining Indian music and jazz at a workshop that will bring together musicians of all ages and talents on June 13 and 14.

"Anyone with an interest in jazz and/or world music can sign up," said Miles Brown, assistant professor of music and jazz program coordinator. "We've had people of all ability levels attend. They just need to have a passion for playing music."

Participants will take classes starting at 9 a.m. on both days. The first day, classes will end at 4 p.m. and the participants will put on a concert, showcasing what they've learned at the end of the second day. The concert is open

to the public.

Classes include, among others, jazz composition and jam session etiquette, which entails participants to learn acceptable behavior for watching and participating in jazz combos, or small groups of musicians. Participants will also get a lesson on Carnatic, or southern Indian music from Mark Stone, associate professor and an expert on music from all over the world.

Stone and Brown aren't the only ones teaching. Applied instructor and jazz percussionist Sean Dobbins, lecturer, applied instructor and jazz pianist Scott Gwinnell, and jazz violinist and OU's artist-in-residence, Regina Carter, will also plant musical seeds.

"There's no way to become a master in a weekend, but hopefully given the combo clinics, the jam session 'etiquette' clinic, Mark Stone's Indian music clinic, and the experience working with Carter, the students will end the weekend with one or two steps further in their musical advancement," Brown said.

As artist-in-residence, Carter works

with OU and the surrounding community twice a year. She plays alongside student musicians, teaches music theory and listening classes, and talks about the business side of the music world.

In between her two visits, Carter tours with her band called "Southern Comfort," which plays music from the 1800s Appalachian Mountains. She also works at other workshops and camps.

The mixed ages and skill levels of the participants in the summer workshop is beneficial to everyone, Carter said.

"It's just a chance for them to come and be in a nonthreatening environment," she said. "And with each other, we all learn."

She also says the Indian music will be fun because the participants will have a chance to play instruments they likely haven't seen before.

"This workshop gives future college students a chance to see what working with OU's faculty is like, as all of the clinicians are also the jazz faculty here at OU," Brown said.



Photo courtesy of Chris Hinderaker

Carter, who's been playing since she was four, will be teaching kids to play different instruments in a series of workshops, clinics, rehearsals and performances.

Carter decided to be a jazz violinist in high school after hearing some recordings. The violin isn't often associated with jazz, but there are many jazz violinists, Carter said.

The instructors hope students learn about and increase their passion for jazz.

"If you don't love it, you're not going to do it," Carter said.

For more information on the event, visit The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance's website at www.oakland.edu/mtd.

Remembering our departed

OU's community has lost four beloved members in the past few months

Former office assistant Susan Cee

Kevin Teller
Campus Editor

Office assistant Susan Cee passed away on May 28, according to a bereavement notice sent out by President George Hynd.

She worked as a part of the OU community from 1988 to 2004, during which she worked in three different offices.

"[Cee] made people feel welcome," said Gail Ryckman, manager of employment for University Human Resources. "She made them feel at ease and encouraged them."

According to Ryckman, she first met Cee when they began working together in UHR sometime in the early 90s. From there, Cee moved to the Center for Student Activities and then to working at the Office of Public School Academies.

Cee's job as secretary included fielding phone calls from many potential

staff hires, some of which were less pleasant than others.

However, Ryckman said that Cee would often approach these situations with a calming and welcoming tone, neutralizing any potential conflict.

Cee shared this understanding and welcome temperament when interacting with coworkers as well. This was evident in how she acted toward students that would work in the office with her.

"She was always a mother to them," Ryckman said, "So if they were away from home or feeling lost... she always made them feel welcome."

Cee even attended weddings and other events for some of the students, showing her devotion to and enjoyment of her job.



Courtesy of Modetz Funeral Homes

Longtime engineer Patrick McNeill

Grace Turner
Staff Reporter

One of OU's first technology experts, Patrick McNeill, died on May 15.

Working as an audio visual engineer for classroom support and instructional technical services from 1966 until his retirement in 2005, McNeill installed and maintained electrical equipment in OU's classrooms and study areas.

"Pat was one of those early pioneers from the staff perspective, so he knew all the original staff and administrators," said George Preisinger, assistant vice president for technology support client services and a friend and coworker of McNeill. "It was a fairly small place back then."

McNeill loved to build things and could make anything, Preisinger said. He had a jet engine and kept parts from all sorts of machines.

"He was almost a hoarder," Preisinger said.

According to Preisinger, McNeill never said no to anyone who needed help, so he was a little grumpy at times.



Photo by George Preisinger

"He liked to make people think he was a lot grumpier than he was."

McNeill was also a part-time police officer for the Oxford Village Police until 2005.

"He was basically our weekend warrior," said Sgt. Mike Solwold, who worked with McNeill on the force for about 10 years.

Solwold said he remembers McNeill as an easy-going guy who was reliable and funny.

"He was a jokester," Solwold said.

McNeill is survived by his wife Bonita, who worked for OU in the modern language department until 2005.

"Oakland meant a lot to Pat," Preisinger said.



Professor Emeritus John "Jack" Barnard

Kaylee Kean
Editor-in-Chief

In last month's issue we featured an obituary for Barnard on page 16, but we could not find any photos in time for print. After the publication was released we received these photos of Barnard and wanted to share them.

As Kevin Teller, campus editor, wrote in our last issue:

"Referred to as 'Jack' by his friends and colleagues, Barnard first came to Oakland University in 1964 and served as the labor historian for the history department until his retire-



Photos courtesy of Karen Miller

ment in 1997... With more than three decades of work at the university, Barnard's legacy made a considerable impression on many of those whom he worked and interacted with."

Barnard died in April at the age of 82 and is remembered well by friends and faculty as a warm, generous and academically respected man. His full obituary can be read on the Post's website.

Navy SEAL Brett Marihugh

Kaylee Kean
Editor-in-Chief

Brett Marihugh, Special Warfare Operator 1st Class, was also featured on page 16 of our May 13 issue. He was a 34-year-old Navy SEAL who died after a training accident at a base in Virginia Beach, as reported by multiple media outlets.

Not many knew that Marihugh, a Livonia native, was set to receive his Master of Public Administration from Oakland University on May 1, less than a week from the day he died. He completed most of his required work



Photo from the US Navy

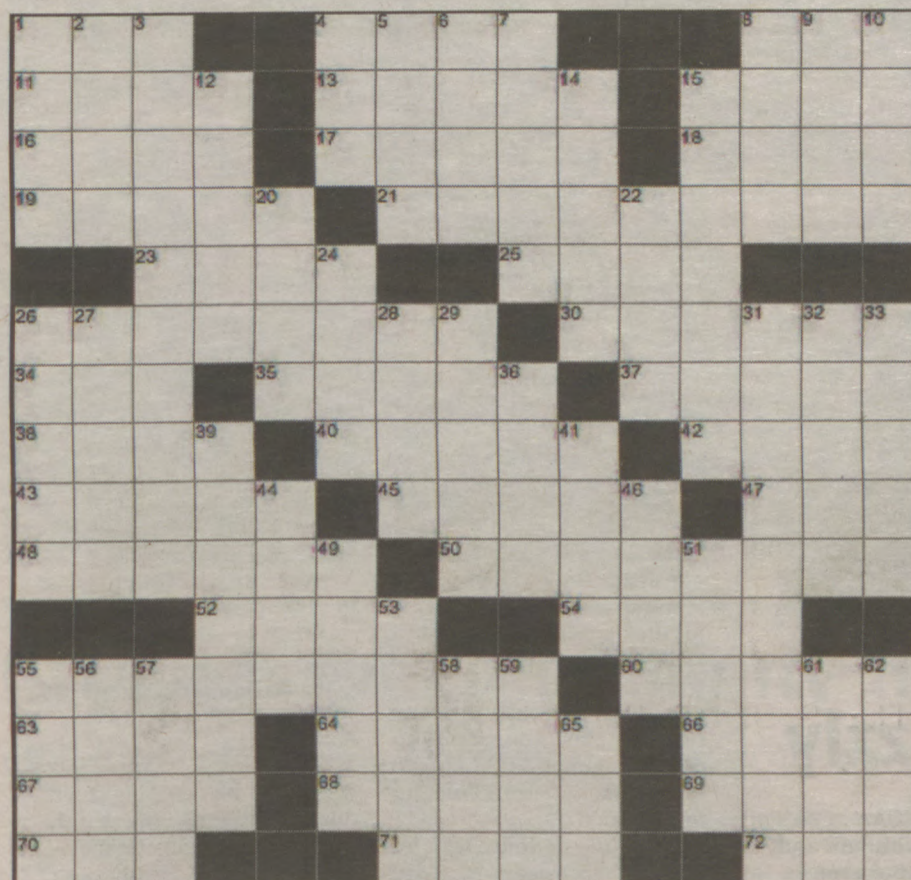
while out of state and overseas, showing dedication to the degree and to the internship he completed at the Travis Manion Foundation.

According to the OU policy for the Academic Recognition of Deceased Students, Marihugh can receive a posthumous degree if he reached the percentage of classes needed to graduate

— which he did.

Brian Bierley, director of media relations, said Marihugh has fully earned his degree, and that OU will be making arrangements about how and when to present this degree.

Puzzles



Across

- 1: Band blaster
4: Blubber
8: Rush hour phenomenon
11: Murmurs tenderly
13: Along the line of rotation
15: Ruining the run, perhaps
16: Greatest amount
17: Investigate, with 'into'
18: State highway
19: 'Come on in'
21: Most reliable
23: Nitty-gritty
25: Gyrate
26: Like a failed space launch
30: China piece
34: Free
35: Kissing game turns
37: Scottish cake
38: Ran in the wash
40: Rock garden creeper
42: Crude living quarters
43: Grimm goons
45: 'Poison' shrub
47: Louse egg
48: Curdling agent
50: Art connoisseurs (var.)
52: Lowly laborer
54: Foal's father

55: Short-lived

- 60: Remedies
63: Spooks' sounds
64: Had a virus, say
66: Letters on a keyboard key
67: Frankenstein monster feature
68: Rain's effect on a baseball game
69: Roman wrap
70: Like a wallflower
71: Levee
72: The old man

Down

- 1: Very top
2: Night light
3: Like many Thomas Pynchon or Don DeLillo novels
4: Good, ironically, in slang
5: Gives the heave-ho
6: Droop
7: Washes
8: ___ de vivre
9: Cumbersome boats
10: Bump into
12: Operate the rudder
14: Bounded
15: Popeye's energizer
20: Snitches

- 22: Runs out of gas
24: Rewards for waiting?
26: Shady spot
27: Nonsense
28: Competes
29: Provide with a trait
31: What the letter C is?
32: Free from restraint
33: Annoying ones
36: Addition problems
39: Least likely to understand
41: Bathroom rugs
44: Appear
46: Stylish
49: Bald tire's lack
51: Burp
53: Like green tomatoes of film
55: Reduces in intensity
56: Eeyore's friend
57: ___ Cross
58: Friend
59: Information from Deep Throat
61: Thus
62: Masher's comeuppance, maybe
65: Stain, as a fabric

		2		5	3			
	1	8			2	6		
6		3	4		8		9	
2	7				6		4	1
5		4				3		9
3	8		9				7	6
	2		5		9	8		4
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			1	6		9		

	9	5						
2			4		5		6	1
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	5	4			9		7	2
9	2		3		4			6
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Dave Jackson / The Oakland Post

Marshall Foley joined the Oakland University Department of Athletics on May 26 as Associate Athletics Director.

Foley becomes a Golden Grizzly

New associate athletic director excited to join Oakland community

Michael Keenan
Staff Intern

Marshall Foley is officially a Grizzly after accepting the position of associate athletic director.

"I've been looking for a couple of years now for an opportunity to get on campus," Foley said.

"When working in athletics, you want to be a part of a dynamic university that's filled with excitement and is on the move like Oakland."

Foley is not the only new employee in OU's athletics department.

Five other new employees were hired in April and May, from administrative assistants to trainers to work with athletes.

Jeff Konya, the current athletic director at Oakland, along with other university officials felt that Foley was the perfect man for the job.

"The search committee selected Marshall as a finalist from a strong pool of applicants," Konya said, "His previous experiences as a senior administrator is a great fit, especially since he ran several championships, served on NCAA committees

and even oversaw the budgetary process. He has a strong work acumen and skill set."

Foley spent the past 19 years gaining valuable experience which will serve as a big help to him during his tenure at OU.

From 1996 and to 2000, Foley worked for the University of Alaska Anchorage, where he started off as an intern and worked his way up to assistant to the athletic director and later assistant to the vice chancellor.

Following his work in Anchorage, Foley worked for Canisius College, a private university in Buffalo, New York as associate athletic director of internal affairs.

He worked there from 2001 to 2005 before accepting his next job as the associate commissioner for championships for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

While a part of the MAAC, Foley had administrative control of conference championship events for 22 of the 25 sports within the conference. He spent the past 10 years in this position before coming to OU.

Foley is thrilled for the opportunity to join Oakland's athletic staff and sees the school as one that is on the rise.

Konya and his prior relationship with Foley played a big role in Foley ultimately accepting the job at OU.

"I was on the NCAA men's soccer committee with Jeff, and he and I hit it off on our time together there. We had stayed in contact over time, and when the associate AD position opened at OU, Jeff contacted me about it and I was immediately intrigued and excited to be in the position to receive an offer," Foley said.

Foley's duties at Oakland will consist of things revolving around athletics, many of which are established by Konya.

"Marshall will serve as the sports administrator to several Oakland teams, and he will oversee the athletics budget office, our sports performance team, facilities and operations, as well as directing all championships held on our campus," Konya said.

"He will be a great fit with the personnel that we have on the athletics team, and I think his spirit and presence will bring some great new perspectives to the discussions we conduct."

Above all the pride and sense of accomplishment in being brought into Oakland, Foley is most excited to become part of a growing Golden Grizzly community.

"It's already been a truly great experience to be a part of Oakland, from getting to know the welcoming staff here to realizing the excitement in people all around the campus," Foley said.

Soccer players keep busy over summer

From teaching kids to playing semi-pro, players stay sharp

Jimmy Halmhuber
Staff Intern

There's not much of a summer vacation for Oakland University soccer players. They spend the summer not only preparing for the upcoming season, but also helping others learn the game as well.

In the offseason, some players play for semi-pro clubs ranging from Michigan to Canada and even England to stay fit.

Some teams that Oakland players compete on are the Des Moines Menace, Lansing United, Michigan Stars Windsor Stars, Oakland United Football Club and Detroit City Football Club.

Players can join any team they choose, but there is a rule that there can't be more than five players from Oakland on the same semi-pro team.

For men, the teams are mostly in the Premier Development League (PDL), National Premier Soccer League (NPSL) Great Lakes Premier League (GLPL) and the Ontario League 1.

On the women's side, the teams are in the W-League, Women's Premier Soccer League (WPSL) and League 1 Ontario.

"It's a good way to be fit instead of running five miles, there is a physical aspect. The benefit is to make decisions and to feel sharp," women's coach Margaret Saurin said.

Men's coach Eric Pogue agreed with Saurin.

"We like each of our players to be playing high level summer soccer either in the PDL, NPSL, GLPL, Ontario League 1, men's league or some combination of these," Pogue said.

The soccer teams will definitely be keeping busy this summer, not only working to remain in shape, but teaching kids the game as well.

There are four camps over the summer for kids. From late June through July, Oakland provides full-day camps for all different age groups and skill levels. The players and coaches teach the kids team tactics, improve kids' individual skills and scrimmage against each other. The camps cost \$295 to register.

More information on the camps and how to register can be found at oaklandsoccercamps.com.



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Players keep their game sharp by playing semi-pro and teaching kids.



Dani Cojocari / The Oakland Post

The Golden Grizzlies are the new owners of the J. James McCafferty Trophy for all-sport champions.

Grizzlies win McCafferty Trophy

OU athletics dominate Horizon League, win all-sports trophy

Kristen Davis
Sports Editor

Oakland University Athletics led the way in the men's, women's and overall Horizon League McCafferty Trophy standings to win the all-sports trophy in just its second year as a member of the league.

The Golden Grizzlies scored 56 overall points to defeat reigning champion Milwaukee by 15.5 points. It's the highest overall points recorded since Butler ended the year with 59 in the 2010-11 season.

It's also the first time the Grizzlies won an all-sports trophy in 40 years of league competition. Last year, the Grizzlies finished fifth overall and scored just 33.5 points. The men finished eighth and the women finished third.

Director of Athletics Jeff Konya was presented the trophy on May 28. He said the mindset of the athletic program at Oakland University is what made this accomplishment possible.

"There was a coming together of several tremendous team and individual accomplishments," Konya said. "I think there is a different vibe in the athletics that is focused on the means and not necessarily the ends."

The trophy is named after the Horizon League's first commissioner, James J. McCafferty. It is presented annually to the school with the most performance points at the end of the athletic year.

Performance points are given based on team's finishes in the league's 19 championship sports.

During the 2014-15 school year, men's soccer, men's and women's swimming and diving, volleyball and softball all brought home regular season and Horizon League tournament titles.

But Konya notes that the additional top-three regular season finishes were equally as important as first place.

"Everyone will and should point to this year's Horizon League championships in the form of continued swimming excellence, historic volleyball accomplishments and the great runs by softball and men's soccer," Konya said. "But to win the men's all-around and women's all-around, you need depth in your entire department."

Women's cross country, golf, soccer and both indoor and outdoor track and field finished in the top three in the regular season.

On the men's side, basketball, golf and outdoor track and

field finished top three.

The Golden Grizzlies want to continue the success and growth with the objective of becoming a top-of-mind overall program.

Konya mentioned that their philosophy for the future is to not take shortcuts or compromise values and ethics and stay devoted to the process.

"The process revolves around being committed to academics and athletics performance, student-athlete development, building our facilities infrastructure, continued marketing and branding initiatives and having laser vision on the total student-athlete experience," Konya said. "We, as coaches, staff and a university are committed to the student-athlete experience and if we have that in the back of our minds at every turn, I think it will continue to have positive momentum."

In addition to the McCafferty Trophy, Oakland also won the Metro Series this year, defeating the University of Detroit-Mercy 26-10. The Grizzlies won 11 of the 14 match-ups against the rivaled Titans.

Oakland University will receive \$10,000 towards its athletic scholarship fund from PASS CHARTERS for winning the series for the upcoming school year.

New president elected to SAAC for upcoming year

Senior athlete's achievements lead to new leadership role

Melissa Deutsch
Staff Reporter

Senior soccer player Jordan Sargent was promoted to Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) president for the next year.

Sargent's been a member of SAAC for two years and is now ready to run the organization, which allows student-athletes to connect with each other as well as the university.

Sargent started in SAAC by working with the Gold Program, a program designed for student-athletes to help them with the job application process.

Students create a portfolio that features different events they've attended such as community service or life skills events.

"The Gold program highlights life after athletics and after school," Sargent explained.

"Because we're athletes, we don't always have the opportunity to do internships and work at different places, so the portfolio is a way to highlight the things we have done because of athletics."

Evan Dermidoff is the advisor of SAAC. He's the connection between the administration at Oakland University and the committee.

"I think Jordan will be a great president," Dermidoff said. "She brings the needed leadership and communication skills this position demands. Her passion and experience will continue to drive SAAC towards accomplishing great things not only for the student-athletes and athletics, but for the whole campus community."

Every team has at least one representative on the committee, though most teams have more. They attend monthly meetings and keep their team in the loop on upcoming community service

opportunities and events.

"Anyone can join that has decided they want to be in it," Sargent explained. "It's more about whoever wants to be in it instead of having us pick people."

By having the athletes volunteer to participate, they are able to make sure the SAAC representatives want to be there and care about helping the athletic community.

The new SAAC board was elected in a similar fashion this year. Instead of having people nominated for each position like they've done in the past, people volunteered instead.

Only Sargent and one other student-athlete were returning members of board, so they were named president and vice president.

Senior women's basketball player Elena Popkey has taken over this year as vice president.

Sargent says they plan on working side by side instead of her having all the control.

"We both decided to work together," Sargent said. "We're both figuring it out together."

Sargent and the new SAAC board have some ideas of changes to make to the committee. Though nothing is set in stone, they've had a chance to bounce some ideas around.

"As a board we've talked about having more of an open floor," Sargent said. "So that during our SAAC meetings it becomes a little bit more of a back and forth with the teams and there's a little more interaction with the team."

"The more open communication we can have as a group the better," Dermidoff said.

"A big part of SAAC's purpose is communication. SAAC communicates to and from the student-athlete body and to and from athletics/university. It's essential that an open dialogue fuels this."

As of right now, these are just ideas in Sargent and the committee board's minds. When the SAAC monthly meetings resume in the fall, they will be put into action.

162,250 reasons to fight cancer

Coaches from around the country raise big bucks for the American Cancer Society

Kristen Davis
Sports Editor

Finding someone who hasn't been affected by cancer in some way is nearly impossible.

According to Cancer.org, as of January 2014, nearly 14.5 million Americans have a history of or are currently fighting the disease. An estimated 1.6 million new cases of cancer are expected to be diagnosed in 2015.

A more profound number: 589,430. That's how many Americans are expected to lose their lives to cancer this year.

That's 1,620 people every day.

Raising awareness wasn't the goal men's head basketball coach Greg Kampe had in mind when he began brainstorming fundraising ideas just days after one of his players, redshirt senior Tommie McCune, lost his mother to the disease on June 2, 2014.

After McCune's mother passed, Kampe made a public statement concerning the loss. A few days later, the American Cancer Society was at his office door asking if he could do something.

He didn't have to think twice before agreeing, but he did have to think hard about what he could do.

"I wanted to do something that would have a huge effect. I wanted to do something that would make an impact. And I wanted to do something nobody's ever done before," Kampe said. "Everybody's aware of cancer. It's time to beat it."

Initially, they came up with the Beat Cancer game, which was the first home game of the 2014-15 men's basketball season.

But Kampe wasn't satisfied with that. He wanted to do more.

The event wasn't organized overnight. It actually took several minds and nearly a year of planning. But once the brainstorming was completed, "24 hours to beat cancer" was born.

Kampe and nine of arguably the greatest active coaches in the nation teamed up to create a first-of-its-kind event.

Those coaches included Tom Izzo (Michigan State), Jim Beilein (Michigan), Roy Williams (North Carolina), Sean Miller (Arizona), Bob Huggins (West Virginia), Steve Alford (UCLA),



Photo courtesy of the OU archives

Greg Kampe will be fasting for 30 days starting August 7th to raise cancer awareness. He encourages supporters to pledge a dollar for each day he is able to maintain his juice diet.

Josh Pastner (Memphis), Rich Barnes (Tennessee) and John Calapari (Kentucky).

It started with a silent auction that opened mid-April and closed at the beginning of May. People placed bids to spend 24 hours with one of the high-profile coaches.

Those hours encompassed a stay at MotorCity Casino in Detroit on Sunday, May 31 and a game of golf at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills the following day. The winning bidders were accompanied

by two guests of their choice and the coach they bid on.

The event raised \$162,250. Every cent went to the American Cancer Society.

"We can't compare this event to others because it's very unique and in a class all by itself," said Chimeme Anderson, American Cancer Society Senior Manager of Community Engagement.

"This was a remarkable amount of money raised through a first-time fundraiser of this caliber and [we]

couldn't be more pleased and appreciative of the outcome," Anderson said.

Coaches, the winning bidders and their two guests arrived in Detroit on Sunday afternoon. An exclusive dinner for them, some sponsors and members of the American Cancer Society was held later that night.

Guests were primarily from Michigan, but there were some from Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois and Indiana.

Following the dinner, Kampe, Huggins and the sponsors made brief speeches. Afterwards, everyone went to the casino.

Early the next morning, the coaches took a bus to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak to visit patients and family members. That's when the two most memorable moments for Kampe happened.

The first was something a patient and his parent said to him at the hospital. The second was the bus ride there.

"I laughed for 45 minutes straight listening to coaches tell stories," Kampe said.

The winning bidders took pictures with and received autographs from all 10 coaches at the golf course before the event ended with a game of golf and one last dinner.

Kampe said that in all of his business life, this event was the best thing he's ever been a part of. The intimacy of it was what set it apart from other events he's participated in.

And if the six figures raised wasn't enough to confirm that he made the impact he wanted to, the card he received just three days after his visit to the hospital did.

"It was a highlighted break we all need to continue to battle on this journey," the card read. "You are a great man with a big, big heart. You have made an impact on all of us."

The event is something Kampe, other coaches and the American Cancer Society want to continue in the future and although he said it couldn't have gone any better, he still isn't satisfied.

"I'm not happy with the 160 [thousand]. I want 500 [thousand]," he said.

With the connections Kampe has, combined with the success of the event this year, he's hopeful that this goal can be accomplished.