

GEORGE HYND.

University president will finish out his term as search begins for next president

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TYLER OAKLEY.

Q&A with the social rights advocate who will speak at the O'rena Wednesday

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WILFRED WILLIAMS.

Former refugee joins men's soccer with love of game and legs to match.

PAGE 17



NOT ASHAMED

FEMINISTS OF OU HOST 'SLUT WALK' ON CAMPUS TO PROTEST RAPE CULTURE

PAGE 7



ontheweb

An Oakland Post intern reporter satirically reviews the fine dining experience of the Pioneer Food Court's Panda Express.

www.oaklandpostonline.com

POLL OF THE WEEK

You see a clown on campus.

What do you do?

- A** Run the f*ck away
- B** Approach it and ask for a balloon animal
- C** Shoot first, ask questions later
- D** Ain't nobody got time for that!

Vote at www.oaklandpostonline.com

LAST WEEK'S POLL

How do you feel about Monday's debate?

A) I need a drink.

23 votes | 29%

B) I'm with Her.

28 votes | 35%

C) Make America Great Again.

13 votes | 16%

D) I'm moving to Canada.

16 votes | 20%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

OCTOBER 6, 1986

Reports from the previous year showed that larceny was up at OU, with 42 reports in summer 1985 and 150 the previous academic year. OUPD suggested this may have been because students weren't manually locking their doors.

OCTOBER 2007

OU received a \$4.8 million deferment payment from the state of Michigan. One option was to keep the money to negate a future tuition raise, which 49% of students agreed with. As of Feb. 13, 2008, the university had decided to hold on to the money until the next academic year to get a feel for the financial climate.

OCTOBER 14, 2014

Laverne Cox came to campus to discuss her life, male-to-female transition and work in the entertainment industry. The Oakland Post was lucky enough to interview her face-to-face.

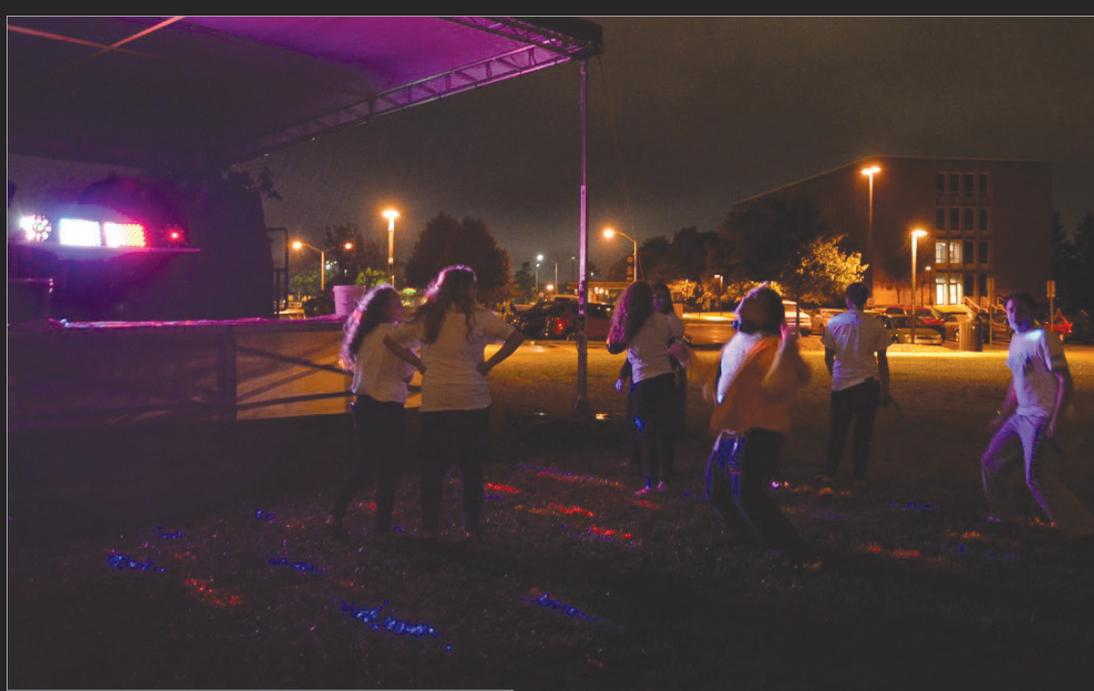


PHOTO OF THE WEEK

RAIN OR SHINE // Despite heavy rain, a few students still showed up to the Paint U event hosted by Student Video Productions on Friday, Sept. 30. The event was held between the Oakland Center and Bear Lake and was scheduled to run from 8 to 11 p.m. *DONGFU HAN // The Oakland Post*

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



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CRASH AND BURN

A four-car accident at Squirrel and Walton was caused by a man driving a stolen Nissan.

Photo / Nowshin Chowdhury



13

HAVING A BALL

Phi Sigma Simga sorority held a kickball tournament to fundraise for national philanthropy efforts.

Photo / Dongfu Han



20

KICKING IT UP A NOTCH

Oakland women's soccer beat the University of Illinois at Chicago 1-0 on Saturday at home.

Photo / Nowshin Chowdhury

BY THE NUMBERS

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

\$436,429

median salary of a university president

6

presidents have served at Oakland University

26%

of university presidents are female

\$400,000

Oakland University President George Hynd's annual salary

10%

the salary increase Hynd received over his predecessor Gary Russi

Looking Back

Birth of the bear: History of Golden Grizzlies Athletics

Cheyenne Kramer
Web Editor

2017 marks Oakland University's 20th anniversary as part of NCAA Division I athletics. With that move, OU athletics was changed forever.

Construction began on OU's first athletic facility — the building now known as the Recreation and Athletics Center — on Oct. 21, 1961. At the time, the building was called the Lepley Sports Center, and was only a small portion of what the Rec Center is today.

The facility opened in 1963 and was meant to house only intramural sports for a campus of 1,279 students.

In March 1988, the Lepley Sports Center was named the worst athletic facility in the Great Lakes Conference. At the time, OU had 12,500 students and 11 varsity sports.

Soccer coach Gary Parsons said schools even smaller than OU had bigger athletics facilities.

"It's not much more than a high-school gym," Parsons said.

At the time, the Detroit Pistons practiced at Lepley and classes were regularly scheduled there, as well. With the Pioneer varsity teams, there was little time for OU students to use the area as a recreation center.

By 1996, the university had decided to renovate Lepley and held basketball play in the Athletics Dome until construction on the updates was complete.

On Nov. 17, 1998, The Grizz mascot made his debut on the basketball court for a game against Michigan State University in the new recreation and athletics center.

The Grizz comes on the scene

When Oakland first started entering the athletics scene, the university adopted an unofficial mascot, Pioneer Pete. At one point in time, he was a space pioneer. But students began to draw him wearing a raccoon cap, and the design stuck.

According to an article *The Oakland Sail*, then Oakland's student newspaper, ran back in March 1986, it was men's basketball head coach Greg Kampe's idea to change the mascot. When the university made the move to Division I of the NCAA, they had to come up with a new mascot that would be marketable. This led to the formation of a Mascot Advisory Committee, which had 19 people on board. Their job was to find a new mascot to represent Oakland.

The committee had very strict criteria for its new mascot, though. It had to be animal-based,



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

The Grizz mascot made his debut in 1998.

unique, have regional ties, be collegiate and have graphic potential. Focus groups and the board also insisted on a mascot that was gender- and race-neutral.

Pioneer Pete didn't fit many of the criteria.

Of the Golden Grizzlies, Saber Cats and Pioneers, Golden Grizzlies stuck with many test groups. Once the design was out, it became a favorite of many and eventually found its way into being the university's official mascot, leaving Pioneer Pete in the dust.



Nelson Moy / Oakland Post Archives

This photo of the Lepley Sports Center construction ran in *The Oakland Post* on Oct. 30, 1996.



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The search is on ... again

Paige Brockway
Editor-in-Chief

Oakland University will hold a nationwide search for the university's next president in 2017.

The search was announced Sept. 29 by Board of Trustees Chairman Richard DeVore.

"President George Hynd was exactly the transition leader we needed at the helm the last few years," DeVore said in a press release on OU's website. "As president, he has worked hard to bring stability to Oakland University following a period of fragmented leadership. George's presidency brought a calm demeanor to Oakland and as a result the University has again begun to make significant strides as one of the top universities in the state."

Hynd's contract expires in August. DeVore told The Detroit Free Press that the decision to search for a new president "is not a termination for cause."

"I came here on the three-year contract knowing that was the deal and feel that I have finished quite a great deal in the 24 months since," Hynd said.

The search will be launched after the formation of a search committee, which will include four trustees from the board, along with representation from faculty and staff. DeVore said he will be working with Hynd and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, James Lentini to gather members for the committee.

"It is the board's desire to have someone in place by June, so that person could work with George for a couple of months," DeVore said.

No internal candidates will be considered in the search, according to the press release.

The search's progress will be reported through University Communication and Marketing.

"It's going to be business as usual for the next 11 months . . . We're going

to continue doing the work that we've been doing and making sure that students' needs are being met," Hynd said.

Hynd's presidency has been punctuated by the 2015 tuition hike above the state appropriation cap, creation of the chief operating officer position, controversial Board of Trustees Florida retreat and Winter College trip, leadership of the OU/Pontiac Initiative, and initiation of the Southern Student Housing Complex project and Oakland Center expansion.

"There was not a group of trustees who got together and said, 'George has to go because of the [Florida] trip.' The trustees were on the trip," DeVore told The Detroit Free Press. "It's also not related to the tuition increase. The board voted 8-0 on agreeing with that."

Hynd said he will keep collaborating with Oakland University Student Congress throughout the remainder of his term.

"I'll continue to meet with Anders



Salwan Georges / The Oakland Post

Current Oakland University President George Hynd will serve until August 2017, when his contract expires.

[Engnell], Zack [Thomas] and the Student Congress," he said. "We have a great relationship with them. I'm very familiar with the five objectives they have for their tenure as president and vice president."

Hynd is considering staying in Michigan and teaching psychology after his term has ended.

Hynd and DeVore will answer questions at an open campus forum that will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Oakland Center Banquet Rooms.

Three new members bring gender balance to Board of Trustees

Paige Brockway
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. Rick Snyder announced three new appointments to the Oakland University Board of Trustees on Friday, Sept. 23.

Tonya Allen of Troy, Robert Schostak of Bloomfield Hills and Marianne Fey of Birmingham will be joining the eight-member board.

"These individuals bring many years of experience to this board and I am confident they will do outstanding work to ensure the success of Oakland University," Snyder said in a press release.

According to Director of Media Relations Brian Berley, this is the first time that OU's Board of Trustees will include three women at the same time. Allen and Fey will be joining Melissa Stolicker, who was appointed to the board in 2014.

"I think [the new appointees] are going to change the conversation at the board level because they're bringing expertise that is new," President George Hynd said.

Tonya Allen

Allen, who is replacing Trustee Richard Flynn, is president and CEO of the Skillman Foundation, which is an organization aimed at improved the lives and futures of children in Detroit. She is also founder and former executive director of the Detroit Parent Network.

Allen holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and African and African-American studies. She also holds two master's degrees from the University of Michigan, one in non-profit administration and another in health behavior and health education.

She will serve an eight-year term expiring Aug. 11, 2024.

Robert Schostak

Schostak, an OU alumnus, will replace Trustee Michael Kramer. He is founder of multidisciplinary consulting firm Templar Baker Group, LLC, and co-CEO of Schostak Brothers & Company.

He serves on the American Heart Association Board, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit Board of Gov-



Courtesy of Oakland University

Gov. Rick Snyder appointed Tonya Allen (left) of Troy, Robert Schostak (center) of Bloomfield Hills and Marianne Fey (right) of Birmingham to the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

ernors and the Detroit Board of Realtors.

Schostak is former chairman of the Michigan Republican Party and holds a bachelor's degree in general studies with concentrations in economics and communication from OU.

Schostak previously served on the board after taking on the remainder of Scott Kunselman's term in 2015. He will now be serving an eight-year term expiring Aug. 11, 2024.

Marianne Fey

Fey is a senior director with DWH, a business consulting firm in Detroit. She has also worked as an entrepreneurial coach and venture accelerator for Tech Town Detroit and the executive vice president and group managing director for McCann Erickson.

She serves on the boards for Invest Michigan and Inforum Center for Leadership, and previously served as a trustee of Detroit Public Television.

Fey holds a bachelor's degree in communication from OU. She also has master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

Fey will be taking over the remainder of the partial term that Schostak was finishing out for Kunselman, which expires Aug. 11, 2020.

The next OU Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Elliott Hall Auditorium.

Oakland recognized as veteran-friendly campus

Veterans Support Services office awarded gold status by Michigan Veteran Affairs Agency for its service

Robert Andrews
Staff Reporter

The Veterans Support Services (VSS) and Oakland University were recently awarded gold status in the state of Michigan for the 2016-2017 academic year.

A 2016-2017 list of veteran-friendly schools released by the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency recognized colleges, universities and institutions across the state for their dedication to assist student veterans and current military members who want to utilize their GI Bills and educational benefits.

Started in 2009, the VSS office has been recognized as a veteran-friendly school, and has helped military veterans and current members of the military make the transition to college life.

“Veterans Support Services is here to assist veterans, dependents of veterans, and military members who are about to transfer from the military and re-enter college life through assisting veterans who need to navigate veteran administration and obtain their benefits to provide campus and community resources,” said Veterans Resource Representative Jeffrey Schuett.

Before Oakland could be recognized as a gold-level status school, it needed to meet a set of criteria at state level.

“The overarching goal is be the most veteran-friendly school in the state of Michigan,” Schuett said.

Each of the 65 schools and institutions that qualified to be military-friendly schools were grouped in either a bronze, silver or gold status. Oakland has never before been awarded the

gold status, but was one of 44 schools to earn a gold-level designation this year.

With collaboration between Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, the Office of the Registrar and Career Services, the VSS and Oakland have finally been recognized for their work and determination to help veterans and were awarded the gold status.

The VSS started out as an organization through Student Affairs and was student-run until this year. It is now a subdivision of the Center for Multicultural Initiatives.

“Now that we have achieved a gold-level status and we know what it takes, we will never take any steps backward,” Schuett said. “From that, we will always be a gold-level school and we will meet all the criteria to be a veteran-friendly school moving



forward.”

The VSS is the first stop for military members at Oakland if they are seeking help. The group's main goal is to retain student veterans all the way through graduation and make sure resources are there for them.

The group is also willing to

help veterans with non-academic needs, including housing and tuition.

Veterans who are on campus and want more information about VSS can stop by their office, located at 116 North Foundation Hall, or visit their website at oakland.edu/veterans/.

THE GOLD STANDARD: OU'S STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT

Demonstrating integrity, community, respect and responsibility.

As an Oakland University student, you want to conduct yourself in the best way possible and aspire to the standards of behavior outlined in the Student Code of Conduct.

You can achieve this by following these core principles of OU's Student Code of Conduct:

- **Integrity:** exemplify honesty, honor and a respect for the truth in all of your activities.
- **Community:** build and enhance your community.
- **Respect:** show positive regard for each other, for property and for the community.
- **Responsibility:** accept a high level of responsibility to self, to others and to the community.

LEARN MORE: oakland.edu/deanofstudents



**OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY**



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

Students can go to OUpolice.com, and use the bike registration link under "Services" to register for a bike pass.

Bike registration program to prevent theft on campus

Cami Davis
Contributor

Oakland University Police Officer Brad Beldo is in charge of the Oakland University Police Department (OUPD) Bike Registration Program. Next year, students who bring bikes to campus will have to register them with OUPD to prevent theft.

This program started this year and is currently voluntary.

"The next step is to make it mandatory for Housing residents," Beldo said.

Because bike theft is a large issue on Oakland's campus, this program will prevent or reduce it, Beldo explained.

With a bike pass, if a bike gets stolen, it can be found quicker. When a bike owner registers, they will get a pass to put on their bike, and each bike will have a different number that can be used to track down the bike.

"The biggest part about [this program] is not only crime prevention, but also property loss prevention," Beldo said.

These passes will be free for

students, and there will be no set number of passes given out. Every four years, students must reregister their bikes.

There are three different ways students can acquire the pass. The first is going straight to Beldo's office on the first level of Vandenberg Hall.

The second is emailing Beldo at beldo@oakland.edu and asking for a bicycle registration.

Finally, students can go to OUpolice.com and use the bike registration link under "Services." Once the paperwork is filled out, the student will receive a bike registration pass and a set of instructions on how to apply it to the bicycle.

OUPD was inspired to create this program from other big state universities. In particular, Michigan State University has a similar program.

"MSU actually has ordinances and polices that state that all bikes on campus must be registered and parked at a bike rack," Beldo said.

Colorado State University also has a bike registration, but it costs \$10 to acquire the pass.

Many other state universities have a bike registration policy to prevent theft.

"According to the National Bike Registry, bicycle theft is the leading property crime on college campuses," wrote Rosa Belerique of the Daily Titan, California State University's student newspaper.

The biggest issue OUPD is having is getting the message about these passes out to the student body. At the beginning of the year, Beldo went to floor meetings in the dorms, and he is also working with Housing.

"Next year when registering for Housing, there will be a section, right on the registration, asking if students are bringing bikes to campus, and if the answer is yes, it will go straight to the bike registration link," Beldo said.

OUPD also plans to make fliers to disperse around campus explaining the program and encouraging students to get a pass as soon as possible.

Beldo wants everyone to feel as safe as possible on campus, and this program is just one more step in making sure this happens.

Experience learning across the globe

Study abroad fair gives students insight to learning opportunities

Jessica Leydet
Intern Reporter

For some students, the hardest part about studying abroad is simply figuring out how to do it.

Lucky for them, Oakland University's Office of International Education held a Study Abroad Fair Sept. 27-28 in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

There were plenty of tables set up displaying all the possibilities for studying abroad or studying away that OU currently offers. Students were assisted in finding programs that would be the perfect fit for them and were reminded that studying abroad not only provides course credit, but a valuable life experience.

Students who have already studied abroad were also on-hand to share their stories.

Jamie Svisco, a junior majoring in criminal justice and Spanish, attended a six-week trip to Segovia, Spain, this past summer. She said cost is something students can overcome if they put in the effort.

"I applied for tons of scholarships, and though it took time writing essays, I won four scholarships, and they paid off half of my trip," Svisco said.

Svisco stayed with a host family that she grew close to over the

course of her trip.

"I still keep in touch with them," she said. "I usually text them using WhatsApp messenger. They were some of the nicest people I met."

Svisco also hopes to persuade students who are worried about the language barrier.

"I already spoke Spanish, but I learned more from my host family during our daily interactions," she said.

Tom Baranski, a third year student studying French and German, went to Orléans, France, from Jan. 3-May 23. He said students should study abroad because it is important to be immersed in different cultures to see life through different lenses.

"Doing things like this, even for a shorter time, changes your perspective, or reinforces some of your beliefs," Baranski said. "However, an open mind to new experience and adventure is important. If you go with an open mind and patience, you will have an unforgettable experience."

Baranski wants students to know there are plenty of other ways they can look into planning a trip if they missed the Study Abroad Fair. He planned his adventure with the help of an adviser and past students who had been on the trip.

"Students can talk to an adviser in a department, look at OU's International Education website, search programs independently, ask people in any department," he said.



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

Interested students attended the Study Abroad Fair to receive information about scholarships and trips.

Lecture on design puts new spin on Japanese art

Amy Swanson
Staff Reporter

A lecture featuring Dr. Gennifer Weisenfeld was held Sept. 29 at 12 p.m. in Oakland University Art Gallery in Wilson Hall.

She is a professor at the Duke Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, and her research focuses on modern and contemporary Japanese design, art history, and visual culture, according to school's website.

Titled "Transwar Design," the lecture discussed the ways in which design helped to rebuild Japan after World War II.

Although the war is long over, Weisenfeld said there is still a taboo surrounding the discussion of these times, which has done damage to Japan's design history.

Therefore, she proposed to think about this time period using the model of transwar design. This is a framework that reclaims the often-ignored importance of these design practices.

"Understanding these continuities goes a long way in helping us understand and explain Japan's post-war economic miracle," Weisenfeld said.

Despite much devastation, the country

was still able to recover.

Weisenfeld specifically examined the career of Kamekura Yusaku, one of the earliest art directors in Japan. She displayed many of his works, which were often bold and experimental.

Weisenfeld made it clear that the war-time period wasn't a gap in which designers remained stagnant. On the contrary, a lot of work was done to help set up the country after the war.

Another major point of discussion was the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, the first hosted by an Asian country.

The logos and advertisements captured Japan's style — modern and well-organized, yet rooted in tradition. Design helped to establish its position, putting the country back on the map.

"The publicity mechanisms that transitioned from the consumer advertising in inter-war years into the marketization and empire through the 1930s and 1940s were absolutely essential building blocks for post-war reconstruction," Weisenfeld said.

Meaghan Barry, assistant professor of graphic design at OU, chose Weisenfeld to speak after they both participated in the 2016 Design Incubation Fellowship this

January.

"Through the fellowship, I was so impressed with Dr. Weisenfeld's research and knew I had to get her to Oakland University," Barry said.

The lecture was held through a grant by the Judd Family Endowed Fund, which gives OU and the College of Arts and Sciences the chance to support programs in the humanities and arts, according to Donor Relations and Events Coordinator Lori Posey.

The event was also supported by the Art and Art History Department in the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the OU Art Gallery.

Barry said that some of Weisenfeld's work has only been accessed by her.

"Having the opportunity to access specialized research like Dr. Weisenfeld's is a great gift provided by the Judd family," Barry said.

Barry said Weisenfeld's research is not only highly specialized, but also cross-disciplinary. Because of this, Barry believes this lecture might help to inspire many people in different majors.

"Her research reminds our students and our community that research is not exclu-



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

Dr. Gennifer Weisenfeld, professor at the Duke Trinity College of Arts and Sciences gives a speech at OU Thursday, Sept. 29

sive to any one discipline, and I hope will inspire more interdisciplinary work on campus," Barry said.

In wrapping up the event, Weisenfeld was asked what inspired her to research the field of Japanese design. She mentioned the quality of the work and how prevalent it is in daily life. Then, she simply concluded:

"Design mediates everything we do."

Feminists of OU hold 'Slut Walk' at Elliott Tower

Students walked on campus protesting stigma of sexual assault

Cheyenne Kramer
Web Editor

"Feminism is not a dirty word," said Natalie Noland, president of the Feminists of OU.

Noland and her executive board coordinated a march called the Slut Walk, which was held at Oakland University on Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

The Slut Walk was a "protest of marchers devoted to ending rape culture," according to the event's GrizzOrgs page.

"Too many women are called too many names based on their clothing, their behavior, and their number of sexual partners," the event page said. "We are reclaiming the word 'slut.'"

About 15 people attended, walking through the dreary fall weather and carrying signs in protest of rape culture and victim blaming.

"Sexual assault still happens in the rain," one protester in the group said as it started sprinkling.

Noland explained that the concept of a slut walk was not her idea, and that slut walks are put on nationwide. This was just the first one to be hosted at OU.

The event started at the Elliott Clock Tower, and the group moved around campus over every major path. They stopped at major landmarks on campus, such as the University Drive entrance and the Grizz statue, and posed for photos with their signs.

Bystanders turned to see what the group was marching for, and some cheered the group on.

"I support you!" someone in the Oakland Center cheered.

"Go girls!" another cheered.

Early in the walk, one bystander joined in and asked questions to one of the marchers. Members of the group explained what rape culture is, what feminism is, and why they were having the march in the first place.

The event was streamed via Facebook Live, which allowed people to locate and join up with the march even if they were at a different area of campus.

Kate Hubbell, vice president of the Feminists of OU, said there was very little backlash about the event.

"I heard some people talking about it in a derogatory way in a class," she said.

Once Hubbell went over and explained what the walk was and what it was for, they were much more understanding, she said.

The Feminists of OU plan to host one big event per semester alongside multiple smaller ones.

One of their events earlier in the semester involved tabling in the OC and asking students what a world without sexual assault would be like.

Where to find OU Feminists

- On GrizzOrgs as "Feminists of OU"
- On Twitter @OUFeminists
- On Facebook as OU Feminists



Mary Mitchell / The Oakland Post

Members of the student org Feminists of OU held the 'Slut Walk' event on campus and carried around signs protesting to end rape culture.

Phrases from the posters included:

- "Slut and proud"
- "Don't ask what I was wearing, ask what he was doing!"
- "'No' doesn't mean 'convince me'"
- "Friends don't let friends blame victims. End rape culture."
- "'No' means 'no' every time."



Bohdanna Cherstylo / The Oakland Post

Oakland University is participating in College Night in downtown Auburn Hills on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Grizzlies head downtown

The City of Auburn Hills welcomes Oakland students to college night

Laurel Kraus
Intern Reporter

The City of Auburn Hills will be hosting a Downtown Auburn Hills College Night on Thursday, Oct. 6. The event will run from 5-9 p.m. and center on The DEN (Downtown Education Nook).

The DEN was renovated from a historic log cabin in 2014 by the City of Auburn Hills. In the heart of downtown, directly at the end of Squirrel Road, the building is a quiet space with multiple rooms for students to work on group projects or study alone. It is free to use for all and is open from 4 p.m. to midnight on most nights. It even offers complimentary caffeine boosts at the coffee counter.

"The DEN is a mix between a Starbucks and a library," said Auburn Hills Director of Authorities and OU grad Samantha Mariuz. "It's a place that's open to students free of charge and has Wi-Fi and printing services."

While the city hopes this event will introduce students to the plethora of activities available in downtown Auburn Hills, The DEN seems to be the main attraction.

"That particular facility is what they want students to come down and utilize," said Jean Ann Miller, director of the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development. "But they also want students to see downtown Auburn Hills as another option of a place to go."

The Bear Bus will be running between the Oakland Center and The DEN to transport interested students, and from 7-9 p.m. there will be an outdoor screening of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" in The DEN's parking lot.

"We wanted to pick a movie that we thought would be enjoyable to college students, yet not too crude if any of our residents and families in the area wandered over to the event," Mariuz said.

Many of the downtown businesses, such as Duffy's Pub, Happy Hour Party Shoppe and Birmingham Ballroom, will have extended hours to accommodate the event.

Both The Edge barbershop and Sweets bakery will offer students the opportunity to win specials at their shops by making shots through a hoop.

The Edge will be awarding a grand prize of a free haircut and shave, a second place prize of 25 percent off and a third place prize of a free neck shaving. Sweets is going to be awarding free ice cream coupons and offering 20 percent off for all students.

Students will also have the opportunity to participate in a scavenger hunt via social media. Four scarecrows will be set up across downtown Auburn Hills, and if students find and post pictures of each one they will be eligible to win Auburn Hills T-shirts.

Outside of The DEN, DJ and producer Lito will be playing popular music, remixes and an original track. Often the DJ for OU events such as the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon's parties, Lito has been a DJ for four years and has a podcast reaching as far as South America.

"The City of Auburn Hills and Oakland University don't have a lot of these events, so take advantage to come out and have a great time," Lito said. "I'll be playing from 5-7 p.m., so come enjoy good music and meet new people."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by a fire pit behind The DEN and on the deck. "Let's just say there's something for everybody," Miller said.

The City of Auburn Hills is hopeful that this will become an annual event, Mariuz said.

For more information, contact the City of Auburn Hills at (248) 370-9440.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 05

11:30 A.M.

Open Campus Forum with President Hynd and Chairman DeVore
Banquet Rooms, Oakland Center

THURSDAY 06

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Campus Student Organic Farm Stand
Between the Oakland Center and Elliott Tower

6 P.M.

AC Oakland Basecamp Small Group
Oak View Lobby

6:30 - 9 P.M.

It's On Us
Zeta Sigma Chi
Gold Room C, Oakland Center

5 - 9 P.M.

Downtown Auburn Hills College Night
1385 S. Adams Road

8 P.M.

Opening Night of "The Scarlet Pimpernel"
Varner Studio Theatre

FRIDAY 07

12 - 11 P.M.

OU Relay for Life by OU Cancer Awareness Society
Banquet Rooms, Oakland Center

4:30 P.M.

Cross Country Golden Grizzly Short Course
Park at Meadow Brook Amphitheatre

5 P.M.

Bubble Soccer by Student Program Board
Athletics Dome

6 P.M.

Volleyball vs. UIC (Fleece & Thank You Game)
O'rena

SATURDAY 08

8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Ask the Latina
Banquet Rooms, Oakland Center

4 P.M.

Volleyball vs. Green Bay
O'rena

7 P.M.

Men's soccer vs. Wright State (Black-Out Game)
Oakland Soccer Field

SUNDAY 09

3 - 5 P.M.

Juilliard String Quartet with Tian Tian and Piano
Chamber Music Society
Varner Hall

MONDAY 10

TBA

Women's softball vs. Saginaw Valley State (Doubleheader)
Oakland Softball Field

11 A.M. - 1 P.M.

SAFAC Tabling
Pioneer Food Court

3 - 3:50 P.M.

The Power of Voting by Political Science Dept.
Lake Superior A, Oakland Center

4 - 6 P.M.

OU Student Congress General Body Meeting
Oakland Room, Oakland Center

5 - 6:30 P.M.

Fleece & Thank You Philanthropy Night by British at Heart Club
Gold Room A, Oakland Center

TUESDAY 11

12 - 1 P.M.

Bear Bus Day
Oakland Center

12 - 1 P.M.

Dynatrace Discussion by Cyber Security Club of OU
Room 275, Engineering Center

1 - 3 P.M.

Honors College Talk with Carolyn Forché
Oak View Hall

5 - 7 P.M.

2016 Maurice Brown Memorial Poetry Reading by Carolyn Forché
Banquet Room A, Oakland Center

5 - 7 P.M.

Jumpstart for LGBTIQ+ Students hosted by Gender and Sexuality Center
Oakland Room, Oakland Center



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Q&A with Tyler Oakley

Cheyenne Kramer
Web Editor

The Oakland Post had the opportunity to interview YouTube personality, author and LGBT activist Tyler Oakley. He will be coming to speak in the O'rena on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Oakland University students can each get three free tickets from the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development window with their OU IDs and emails.

How did you get your start on YouTube?

To keep in touch with friends and family when I went off to college in 2007!

It was a way for me to keep everyone up to date with my life, without actually having to call them every week. I'd make a video, upload it, and share it everywhere — and somehow, nine years later, it's turned into all of this.

What's your inspiration to keep making YouTube videos? How do you find your motivation every day to make something new?

At the end of the day, I'm the biggest fan of my YouTube friends. They inspire me to create more fun and innovative content every day. I'm also hugely inspired by my audience — they are a part of every video I upload. My YouTube channel has always been a diary, so when I'm the least inspired, I always try to go back to the basics and just be a storyteller.

How do you face criticism?

I cry every night. Just kidding! Only some nights. The internet is mean! But I

try to mute what I don't want to see, and give attention to the people who support — positive reinforcement encourages continued positive behavior! Listen, I took one psych class in university, and I act like I know everything.

How did your degree from Michigan State University help you in your time making videos?

I studied interpersonal communication, public relations and digital marketing, and I use that every day of my life! I'd also say my experiences at MSU made a huge impact — I was an RA in the dorms and a TA where I taught public speaking — both influencing my everyday life.

You just released your new book, "Binge." What's your favorite story you tell in the book?

Maybe the one about my first serious college boyfriend — it's a story I think anyone could relate to — it's probably the most vulnerable I've ever been. That or the story about the Grindr hookup who was into feet. "BINGE" has VARIETY!

What's something people might not know about you from just watching your videos?

I'm short! Everyone's always like, "Oh my gosh, you're so tiny!" and I'm like, "Well, I'm taller than my parents, so I technically won genetics, let me LIVE."

What do you think about Bloomberg referring to you as a "YouTube sensation"?

Oh LORD. I don't ever know what to do with things like that. I just smile and nod and say thank you, but honestly I'm just a person with a job, and thankfully I like that job.



Courtesy of Oakland.edu

Pop culture phenomenon Tyler Oakley will speak at OU on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

How has being "YouTube famous" impacted you as a person?

I lead a very strange life. My "fame" is a very specific one, with a very specific demographic. I get to experience a lot of really amazing things, but for the most part, I still have a fair amount of anonymity in my everyday life, that a lot of traditional TV or movie stars don't have. I see shifts in that the more I do things that appeal to more than just a younger demographic — for example, I was on the last season of "The Amazing Race," and now an entirely different age group comes up and says hello. It's all very weird, and even nine years into it, I'm still adjusting.

What advice would you give to LGBTQ+ students struggling with their identities?

No person, no matter how important society deems their relationship to you,

has the right to denounce you for who you are. Families and friend groups are up for you to decide, and you deserve respect, validation and acceptance. Who you are is something to be celebrated. Also, just because someone doesn't get you now doesn't mean they won't get you in the future — I have people in my life that took years to come around, but I'm happy I allowed myself distance until they did.

Also, you have a bright future, and tomorrow is worth sticking around for. If you need someone to talk to, check out The Trevor Project, they've got a 24/7 crisis and suicide prevention call center that is confidential and free to use. There's no shame in needing someone to talk to. In my book I talk about the time I was at my lowest and used their services. You'll be just fine. I'm on your side.

Student Program Board provides affordable trip to New York City

Buses are scheduled to depart on Nov. 2 and return on Nov. 6

Robert Ogg
Intern Reporter

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 9 a.m., tickets for the SPB-sponsored New York City trip went on sale at the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development service window in the basement of the Oakland Center.

Tickets cost \$275 and will cover both transportation to New York City and lodging fees. They were in high demand due to the affordable price.

People brought tents and camped outside of the OC in

anticipation. Tickets went fast and were almost gone by the end of the day. They sold out the next morning.

As of right now, the CSA has a waiting list for tickets. Space on the trip is limited, as only two buses are scheduled to depart from OU and hotel space is limited.

The Student Program Board is an on-campus organization with the goal of enhancing student life. They offer both on- and off-campus events.

Some of their past trips include the Chicago trip in April

2016, the Red Wings trip in March 2016, the Disney World trip over last year's winter break and the Washington DC trip in fall 2015.

According to the SPB, the buses are scheduled to depart to NYC on Nov. 2 at 10 p.m. Students will be staying at the Hilton Inn Suites in Times Square. Buses will return to OU on Nov. 6 at 10 p.m.

A room in the Hilton Hotel can cost as much as \$427 for three nights. A round trip to New York from Michigan using Amtrak transportation can cost

anywhere from from \$106-359. Greyhound buses cost half as much as Amtrak, but can take as long as 16 hours to get from Michigan to New York.

In comparison, \$275 for a round trip and lodging is incredibly low. These SPB trips are a chance for students on limited budgets to leave Michigan and take meaningful trips around the country.

If students weren't able to purchase a ticket for the trip, there will be plenty of other SPB events throughout the year. Ticket dates for SPB events are announced online, typically at least a month before the trips.

Keep up-to-date on upcom-

ing SPB events by visiting and liking the Student Program Board of Oakland University on Facebook or by visiting the organizations page on GrizzOrgs.

Upcoming SPB events this month include:

Bubble Soccer on Oct. 7 at 5 p.m.

Drive-in Movie Double Feature on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Wheelchair Basketball on Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

Hoedown on Oct. 21 at 5 p.m.

For questions related to the SPB, contact them at spb@oakland.edu or (248) 370-4295. For more information on joining the NYC trip waiting list, contact the CSA at (248) 370-2400.

Stolen car crashes at Walton and Squirrel

Man eluding police causes multiple-car accident near campus

Shelby Tankersley
Campus Editor

An accident involving four cars happened around 6 p.m. on the corner of Squirrel Road and Walton Blvd. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, just outside the Human Health Building.

The crash tied up traffic in and around campus, but police were on the scene to help direct traffic.

A stolen black 1997 Nissan Maxima and another car were towed because of serious damage, but it appeared that no one was severely injured.

The Auburn Hills Police Department did not return numerous phone calls made by The Post.

However, according to articles written by The Oakland Press and MLive, a 28-year-old man from Pontiac stole the black Nissan from outside of an Auto Zone after it was left running outside the store. Before driving off, he forced a female out of the passenger seat of the car.

In a statement released by the sheriff's office reported by The Oakland Press, witnesses reported that the man claimed he was "running from Oakland County deputies who were attempting to kill him and that he was being shot at."

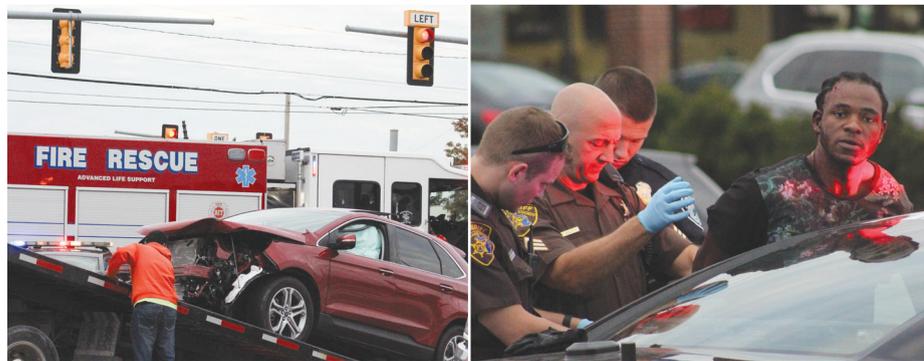
However, he provided no reason as to why the police department would be after him.

While an Auto Zone employee called the authorities, the man grabbed two trailer hitches and swung them at some of the customers before stealing the car. Officers arrived at the scene around 5:45 p.m., after the man had left.

As officers were talking to the man who owned the stolen Nissan, they got a call informing them that a black Nissan had just been crashed at Squirrel and Walton. They assumed that it was the same car, and they were right.

Upon arriving at the scene, officers took the man into custody, moving him from an Auburn Hills squad car to a sheriff's car, before taking him to a nearby hospital for minor injuries received in the crash.

According to The Oakland Press, the Sheriff's Office Auto Theft Unit is continuing to investigate the incident. No further information has been released as of this publication.



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

The Auburn Hills Fire Department, Auburn Hills Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department investigated the scene. Two cars were towed away and the suspect was arrested.

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Courtesy of Ellen Teucke

Cast members listen to director of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" Fred Love giving blocking notes to the cast of the show.

MTD students present 'The Scarlet Pimpernel'

Faith Brody
Life Editor

"This show is not your ordinary musical," said Alex Benoit, a sophomore acting major. "Yes it has dancing, yes it has singing, yes it has acting, but it is very rare that you can find a show that can mix that with an incredibly interesting setting. A time period we've developed through costuming and sets and all our accents."

Benoit plays the villain, named Chauvelin, in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Oakland University's Music, Theatre and Dance Department's (MTD) opening show for the season.

The musical is based on a play and novel by Baroness Orczy, which takes place in the 1790s during the French Revolution.

During the Revolution, the lower class overthrows the king and his incredibly lavish court. Soon, being a member of royalty is enough to lead to persecution and death via the guillotine. French aristocrats are being executed and their English counterparts band together to save them.

The hero and leader, the Scarlet Pimpernel, is only identified by the drawing of a flower he leaves

on his messages. Described by the cast as an 18th-century Batman, he remains a mystery until the end.

This show, an admittedly difficult one, is taken on with gusto by the actors, designers and crew of MTD.

In order to get the production to top-notch quality, the cast and crew have been rehearsing non-stop.

Maggie Hinckley, who plays Marguerite St. Just and is a senior majoring in musical theatre, took over Oakland's Snapchat on Sept. 27 to show everyone an average day in rehearsal.

"It was nice to give people a glimpse into what it's like being a theatre major," Hinckley said. "A lot of people think we just mess around and have fun all day, and they're right. We do have a lot of fun all day, but we also do a lot of really, really hard work."

Emily Stoddard, a sophomore majoring in theatre design and tech, and the props master for "The Scarlet Pimpernel," can testify to the hours of work and research the cast and crew has put into the show.

"It really showcases a lot of student work regarding both tech and acting," she said. "It's

one of the largest shows we've done. And there's just a massive amount of talented singers and actors and dancers. It's got a little bit of everything."

Audiences attending the show can expect lavish costumes, full-fledged fight scenes, a historically accurate set and a sweeping score.

"If I had to explain the plot, it's like 'Les Miserables' meets Robin Hood meets Batman," Hinckley said.

Benoit hopes the audience leaves questioning their sense of right and wrong.

"I hope the audience will leave feeling like they've not only enjoyed, but been excited, but feeling like they have a new perception on a place and time, and a new perception of what musical theatre can be," Benoit said.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" opens Thursday, Oct. 6 and runs until Oct. 16. Shows are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. General admission is \$20, but students can receive discounted tickets at \$12. Tickets can be purchased at the Varner Hall box office, the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development service window, or online at startickets.com.

Mystery at Meadow Brook Theatre: Sherlock Holmes' 'Baskerville'

Amy Swanson
Staff Reporter

Meadow Brook Theatre's 51st season is kicking off with Ken Ludwig's "Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery."

It begins Oct. 5 and will run through Oct. 30.

"In 'Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery,' a supernatural hound appears to be out to kill the only heir left in the Baskerville line. Sherlock Holmes is determined to keep him alive and unharmed," according to a Meadow Brook Theatre press release. "In this comedic reimagining of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's 'The Hound of the Baskerville,' there are bound to be plenty of laughs right along with the twists and turns . . . and even a few chills."

The show is directed by Travis Walter, an Oakland University alumnus who has worked at Meadow Brook Theatre (MBT) since graduating in 2002, according to MBTheatre.com.

"I wanted to do it as soon as I read it," Walter said in a press release. "It's similar to 'The 39 Steps,' that we did a few years ago. There are a handful of actors that play dozens of characters. I know our audiences will love the magic that brings it all together. It's a great story many of us already know, but this new twist will make it a brand new adventure, and a pretty fun — and funny — one at that."

Rehearsals for the production began three weeks ago.

Ron Williams plays Sherlock Holmes and Phil Powers acts as his partner, Dr. John Watson. In a daring feat, the remaining 38 characters are all played by Peter Prouty, David Wobler and Cheryl Turski.

"It is so much fun to watch the actors transform from character to character," said Walter.

Walter is assisted by Stage Manager Terry Carpenter, with set design by Jen Price Fick, costumes by Liz Goodall, lighting by Reid G. Johnson and sound by Mike Duncan.

The shows performed at MBT are selected by a reading committee.

"In this case, the committee,

consisting of myself, our managing director, Cheryl Marshall, and several board members decided that this would be a great fall lead-in to our 51st season," Walter said. "Everyone loves a good Sherlock Holmes mystery, and this show offers a lot of comedy as well."

"Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery" is an especially exciting production for the theatre.

"This production is a Michigan Premiere, meaning that no one has done this show in Michigan," Walter said. "It is newly published and we can't wait to give it a wonderful audience. Meadow Brook Theatre audiences will leave feeling very satisfied with the mystery and the comedy."

Ticket prices range from \$27 to \$42. They can be purchased by calling the MBT box office at (248) 377-3300 or online at ticketmaster.com. There are also student discounts available at the box office. Students get 20 percent off tickets bought in advance or can buy \$11 tickets on the day of the show, but are limited to one or two tickets per high-school or college ID, according to the MBT website. Groups of eight or more can get a reduction as well.

The production is presented by Lelli's of Auburn Hills, in addition to the continued support of The Shubert Foundation, The National Endowment for the Arts, The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, The Kresge Foundation, the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild and the Fred A. and Barbara M. Erb Family Foundation.



Courtesy of Sean Carter

Actors from "Baskerville" Phil Powers as Dr. Watson (left) and Ron Williams as Sherlock Holmes (right).

Phi Sigma Sigma hosts Kicks for Kids fundraiser



Dongfu Han / The Oakland Post

The sorority's fundraising event Kicks for Kids took place Oct. 1 at the Auburn Hills Civic Center.

Greek orgs, students come together to play kickball for national philanthropy

Gina Navaroli
Intern Reporter

Last weekend's Phi Sigma Sigma sorority fundraiser supported kids in need by gathering Greek organizations and Oakland University students to donate their time and money playing kickball. The Kicks for Kids event took place on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Auburn Hills Civic Center.

The civic center ballpark was colorfully decorated and full of high-spirited students. Phi Sigma Sigma was ecstatic to receive support from 98.7 AMP Radio, as the station blasted music and set a lively environment. Bean bag toss, football, raffles, food and a semi-championship kickball game resulted in the fundraiser achieving the intention and purpose of the event.

Phi Sigma Sigma members Elle Barrett and Kelsey Bricker gave insight on the purpose of Kicks for Kids.

"We raised money for our philanthropy," Barrett said. "Every player that plays [kickball] donates \$10. We do raffle baskets and all the money we do raise is sent to our headquarters, and they distribute it to our national philanthropy."

Not all service projects involve the national chapter. Three times a month, Phi Sigma Sigma members tutor at local schools. They also raise money for students in Detroit and Pontiac.

"We just started doing this a few years

“
My favorite part of this event is having all the Greek organizations and students from Oakland University come and be united.

Kelsey Bricker
Phi Sigma Sigma member

ago, it's kind of new," Bricker said. "All the proceeds go to the Kids in Need Foundation, which helps students get school supplies. Most of them go to Detroit or Pontiac. We try to keep it local. To spread awareness, I made a Facebook page, a bunch of flyers and set up a table in the OC. We are trying to make this an annual event."

The event was filled with amusing, enjoyable moments, and Barrett and Bricker shared their favorite part of the fundraising event.

"[My favorite part] has been the semi-champion game," Barrett said. "It's fun to see the fraternities battle it out."

"My favorite part of this event is having all the Greek organizations and students from Oakland University come and be united," Bricker said. "Also having fun together and raising money for the kids in need."

Barrett and Bricker also mentioned Phi Sigma Sigma's upcoming volunteer events such as Mr. Phi Significant, a male talent show in February. The proceeds from this event will go to the national chapter's philanthropy efforts.

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Political Focus: Clinton's financial plan for students

Following the first debate, analysts break down Clinton's proposed tuition solution and what it really means

Melissa Deatsch
Political Columnist

Many topics were covered in last week's first presidential debate. However, one of the most popular topics in young voters was relatively absent: the cost of higher education. No questions were asked regarding the estimated \$1.3 trillion of debt crippling 43.3 million Americans, but Hillary Clinton snuck two brief comments in during answers to related topics.



So, since we didn't get to dive deep into higher education reform during the debate, Political Focus will attempt to take it on over the next two weeks. Donald Trump has been relatively quiet on this topic, so we'll analyze

the extensive proposal Clinton laid out after earning the endorsement of Senator Bernie Sanders, then take a look at what Trump has said on the topic.

Clinton's proposal on tuition

Clinton's proposal can be classified into two categories: benefits for future students and benefits for those currently in debt. This week, the focus is on benefits for future students, specifically the promise of free tuition.

"By 2021, families with income up to \$125,000 will pay no tuition at in-state four-year public colleges and universities," is the boldest claim in the proposals section of Clinton's campaign website.

This means the 83 percent of our population that falls into this income category would be able to attend any in-state, public university tuition-free. Additionally, under Clinton's plan, all community colleges would be tuition-free.

This promise from her campaign is met with incredible support from young voters for obvious reasons. According to the Federal Reserve, the average amount of debt students face is estimated at \$30,000, dependent on the type of degree in which they are investing. The median is closer to \$12,000.

How will the government pay for that?

Nothing is ever really "free." The word

should make voters skeptical.

The details surrounding how a Clinton administration would go about implementing this proposal and paying for it are fuzzy; the problems surrounding the promise of \$0 tuition prices are vast. This very reason is why Clinton previously opposed a similar plan put forward by Bernie Sanders in the primaries.

The cost of this program is estimated by Clinton's campaign at \$500 billion over ten years, which will be paid for in a way very familiar to the Clinton campaign: "closing high income tax loopholes."

It was estimated by one Bloomberg reporter that "if [Clinton] managed to enact all of her plans, her top bracket would be inching close to a marginal tax rate of 50 percent."

It's argued that, if it's even possible to implement a tax increase at that level, there would be dramatic unwanted effects on the economy. And we'd still have more problems to address.

Clinton hasn't gone into specifics, but her plan would require substantial state contributions, The Wall Street Journal reports. If the states don't invest properly in higher education, there will be detrimental negative effects to the universities.

Clinton's plan differs from Sanders' because it isn't offering free college to everyone. Clinton has said in the past that she has no desire to pay for Trump's kids to go to college. However, promising free tuition to 83 percent of the population would inevitably mean handing free money to families that could have afforded paying for college.

What does Trump have to say?

The answer is . . . not much. News outlets, however, have been able to string together some brief statements from the Republican nominee in order to presume where the candidate lands on the issue.

Most of what Trump has presented regarding the student loan problem refers to the loan process and not tuition costs. However, Trump has come out against President Obama's proposal to make community college free, so it can be assumed that he's not a fan of Clinton's proposal either.

Next week, Political Focus will examine the other end of the debt problem: How will Clinton's proposal benefit those already facing student loan debt?

Let us keep you posted.



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Defending the liberal approach to campus speech

A response to last week's letter to the editor

Alex Stevens
Political Columnist

Last week, a letter to the editor titled "The price of free speech" was published in The Oakland Post. The letter described an encounter the author had on Oakland University's campus with unpopular and ugly speech. The event was also covered by The Oakland Post in an article by Grace Turner.

It appears that the purpose of the letter was to demonstrate that there are costs associated with liberal policies toward expression on college campuses. I contend that those costs are minimal and the benefits of allowing free expression on college campuses greatly outweigh the potential risks.

In this particular instance, it's difficult to see how this event caused such pervasive harm that we should consider limiting speech at Oakland University.

Based on the account provided by the letter's author, the only discernable damage that was done by this incident was that some students were upset by the speech that was taking place on campus that day. Limiting speech because some people disagree with it or because it upsets a particular group would be a terrible practice for a university.

The purpose of a university is to promote the exchange of ideas. As such, the goal of liberal higher education should be to expose individuals to a diversity of thought. This means students can expect to be frequently exposed to ideas that conflict with their own view of the world. It



is only through this process in which our ideas and views are challenged that we can learn to develop those ideas and defend them in

the arena of public discourse.

As such, individuals who want to be shielded from this experience through policies that seek to constrain speech they find upsetting display a lack of emotional maturity required to participate in higher education.

What this particular letter demonstrates is that some individuals are quick to falsely assume that speech doesn't have value if it is factually incorrect or upsetting to particular audiences. The event described in the letter outlines why that is not the case.

At minimum, the fact that individuals were given an opportunity to discuss and challenge ideas they believed were abhorrent demonstrates the value of an open speech policy. It seems unlikely that a conversation about these issues would have taken place that day had we not allowed this speech to take place on OU's campus.

Furthermore, the letter demonstrates that people who fail to recognize the value of all speech often respond by trying to silence speech they don't like, instead of challenging it. This is demonstrated by the author when he writes:

"I tried stopping one man from asking a question, failed, and continued to proceed to the

library . . ."

"I truly did want everyone to disperse. Yes, this man was exercising his First Amendment right of freedom of speech. Yes, this man was intentionally offending many people and their backgrounds. And the only solution I had was to convey my message for everyone to leave, give no information on my background (other than my name), and be the example that I wanted to see from everyone else by leaving."

This attitude reflects what appears to be a growing idea that college students shouldn't be exposed to ideas that may make them uncomfortable or that conflict with their own view of the world.

That assumption has recently been taken a step further on some college campuses where students actually demand the university protect them from speech that makes them uncomfortable.

Fortunately, the account provided in the letter detailed the fact that most students embraced the encounter with an attitude that reflects the spirit of higher education. They met ugly and unpopular speech with more speech and participated in the exchange of ideas.

"I watched as many students with good questions, solid logic and reasoning, and an honest willingness to have this man listen and hear what they were saying to see the error of his preaching," the letter said. "I talked to some students of various backgrounds, talked to a very intelligent and patient young woman who wanted to show/tell him the truth about Islam . . ."

It's important that students

understand that there is a lesson to be learned from the example set by their peers described in the paragraph above.

The next time you encounter speech you don't like, it might be wise to follow their example and challenge it. You may find this to be a more intellectually rewarding experience than simply trying to silence the speech or complaining about it happening.

Oakland University does not exist to protect us from aspects of the world we find upsetting. On the contrary, it exists so our fellow students and the faculty can engage in a diverse array of ideas and opinions, including ones that are upsetting and conflict with our own personal views.

If you remain unconvinced of this, I simply ask that, if you wish

to see the individual right to free expression limited on campus, you provide a better justification than the fact that occasionally some people may be made uncomfortable by some forms of speech.

The implication that speech should be limited on this basis is far removed from the tradition of higher education and liberal thought, and it is not conducive to fostering an environment where people may grow through the open exchange of ideas.

If the university were to pursue policy based on illiberal requests to limit speech, the result would be an environment in which students wouldn't be free to explore and challenge a wide range of ideas — a much higher price to pay than occasionally being made uncomfortable by speech we disagree with.

♪ Drew's Review: ♪ The Bump and Grind Playlist

Drew Hagge

WXOU Sports Director

1. "What's Luv?" Fat Joe
2. "Slow Motion," Juvenile
3. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule
4. "Overnight Celebrity," Twista
5. "Like Glue," Sean Paul
6. "Foolish," Ashanti
7. "Sunshine," Lil Flip
8. "Goodies," Ciara
9. "Freek-A-Leek," Petey Pablo
10. "Drop It Like It's Hot," SnoopDogg

Let's say you lock eyes with somebody at the bar and go over the usual protocol. You offer to buy them a drink, then, when your pick-up line fails miserably, you start up a conversation. Of course this person is attractive because you have great taste. So, you're dying to move the action to the dance floor.

However, the DJ has been playing all the throwback pop-punk songs from middle school. Sure, you dig that music, but you're a better

dancer than those songs allow and your new honey needs to know that.

March up to the DJ booth, hand them a slip of paper with these songs on it and say, "C'mon, I need this."

They'll see "Slow Motion" by Juvenile on the list, give you a nod, then respond, "Say no more."

It's not essential that the playlist be played in the order above. However, there is a 100 percent success rate if you start with "What's Luv?" and end with "Drop It Like It's Hot."

Popular hip-hop and R&B from 2000-2005 should always strike a specific chord with today's college students for a couple of reasons.

First, life was easier when you could take Ja Rule seriously and grades didn't matter.

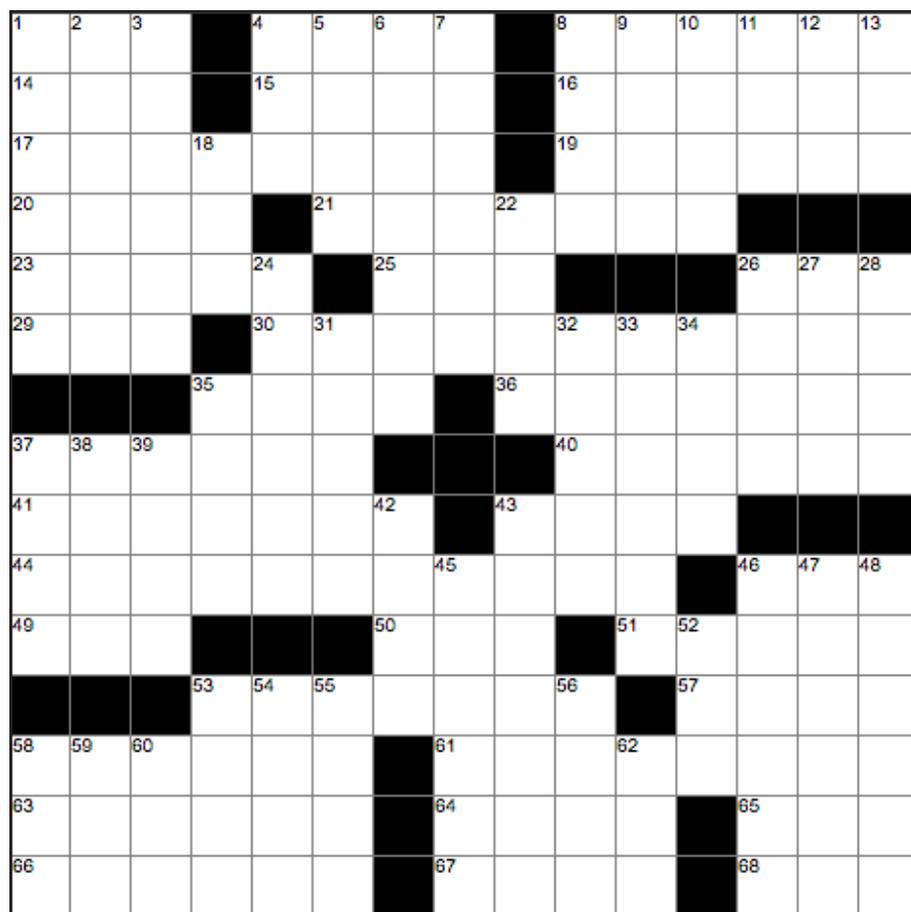
Second, this was the era of watching these music videos on MTV until you had to run to catch the bus for school. I mean, I still remember the underboob from D12's "My Band" music video like it was yesterday.

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Puzzles



Across

- 1: Starts of sneezes
- 4: Indian maid
- 8: Cake remnants
- 14: Picked up a lap
- 15: Sluggish
- 16: 'Olé!' recipient
- 17: Mentees
- 19: Modeling spot
- 20: Emulate a couch potato
- 21: Pads for pumps
- 23: Horse holders
- 25: Spanish title of respect
- 26: 28,800 seconds before midnight
- 29: Wrap up
- 30: A job well done
- 35: Loud door sound
- 36: Deli meats
- 37: Milk protein
- 40: Word at a multiplex
- 41: They can be heard in New York City
- 43: Long haul
- 44: Thing that conceals
- 46: Portable bed
- 49: Shape with cutting blows
- 50: Tune
- 51: Moderate gray
- 53: Gere and Roberts, e.g.
- 57: Gyrate
- 58: '___ Alligator' (Matt

Dillon movie)

- 61: Illicit affairs
- 63: It's gender
- 64: Keep an eye on
- 65: 'I'm Sorry' singer Brenda
- 66: Most urgent
- 67: Hematite and galena
- 68: NPR has none

Down

- 1: Shoot for, with 'to'
- 2: Solidify
- 3: Unemotional
- 4: Tap output
- 5: Ranger Smith's cartoon nemesis
- 6: Item on a plan
- 7: Herb in the mint family
- 8: Letters on a keyboard key
- 9: Bounder
- 10: Java vessels
- 11: Kitten's cry
- 12: Two-piece piece
- 13: Szechuan sauce source
- 18: Half a score
- 22: Responsibility
- 24: Salt solution
- 26: Seethe with rage
- 27: Ever so proper
- 28: City near Scottsdale
- 31: Tilts
- 32: Mother-of-pearl
- 33: Consumer of professional services
- 34: Fish house?
- 35: Run for
- 37: Johnny with a guitar
- 38: Very top
- 39: Garbage barge
- 42: 'Flee, feline!'
- 43: Scottie, e.g.
- 45: Marble bridge over the Grand Canal
- 46: Capitol dome
- 47: Had something to say
- 48: Past and present
- 52: Balaam's mount
- 53: Write up
- 54: Kind of column
- 55: Put into piles
- 56: Rational
- 58: 'Not only that ...'
- 59: Welcoming gift on Maui
- 60: Prickly casing
- 62: Passports, e.g (abbr.)

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

Mr. Versatile has arrived

Williams came to Oakland soccer to bolster the left side, and he's doing just that

Sam Schlenner
Sports Editor

Watch any Oakland men's soccer game and you'll see him up the left side. He's a junior, listed as a defender, but watch out for him near the goal. Wilfred Williams is ubiquitous.

It's his first year at Oakland, and he arrived by way of the FC Dallas academy, the Charlotte Eagles, the US Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program, the Youth National Team program, Johnson City, Tennessee, Philadelphia, Liberia and a refugee camp in Ghana. He moved to the U.S. when he was 10.

Oakland head coach Eric Pogue first heard of Williams in fall 2015 from senior defender Keenan King, a transfer from Eastern Florida State College, which Pogue said is one of the top junior college soccer programs in the country. Oakland associate head coach Stephen Gorton knew Oliver Twelvetrees, Eastern Florida's head coach. Pogue started watching game film.

"We were looking for a left-sided player to possibly push Keenan farther up the field," Pogue said. "We knew Wilfred had the versatility to play left-back, also play left wing, possibly even play center-back."

Never underestimate the power of a reference.

"One of the biggest things for me was when Oliver told me that [Williams] basically walked into a team...and was basically elected team captain right when he got there," Pogue said.

Williams came on an official visit in January 2016 and spent a lot of time with Pogue. Afterwards, Pogue was sure he needed Williams' experience on his young team.

In the tough non-conference schedule, Williams was held back a bit in a more classic left-back role. Now, in conference play, Pogue said he's blossoming into the more attacking role he's capable of.

"Every time you do that, something good happens," Pogue tells when he gets up to the attacking third of the field. "Whether he crosses it, whether

he shoots it, we're getting a good quality chance on goal, we're getting a corner kick..."

In the past couple of weeks, it clicked. "What do they call you, 'Wheels'?" Pogue said. "When I used to watch the games for Eastern Florida online, the commentator always used to call him Wheels. Wheels Williams."

He's been reprising the role. Austin Ricci, a junior forward, is Williams' roommate. He supports AC Milan, while Williams supports Arsenal, which means it's a fairly harmonious relationship.

"It's nice, you know," Ricci said. "Besides the fact that I'm cooking all the time and doing all the dishes."

He said Williams is picky with his food, but also said that when Williams is dribbling, he's a steady presence.

"He'll win the ball," Ricci said. "Something will come of it when he gets forward."

But Williams is not only confident with the ball.

"I think he is a person who knows what he wants to get from all this," Ricci said. "He knows that he wants to eventually play somewhere. He's genuinely a nice person at heart. Probably one of the nicer people I've ever met."

Williams hadn't even told Ricci of his professional aspirations. Ricci just knew. He could tell by how Williams conducted himself through his days. He was right.

Williams was part of U.S. Soccer's U-14 National Development Program and U-15 Boys' National Team, but didn't go further because he didn't have his citizenship. He's working on his citizenship now, so he can fully run with any opportunity.

College wasn't always a goal for Williams. Growing up, he wasn't aware he could get an education for playing soccer.

But college recruiters came to him in high school. It's been a good fit, though he sometimes questions his decision around exam week.

Williams remembers when he was a kid in Ghana.

"You wake up, you just go in the street, you play the game," he said. "The



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Williams (No. 4) is technically a defender, but watch for his crosses and corners.

only time you're coming home is when you're hungry. You come home, you eat, and you go right back out."

Soccer balls were cherished, were fodder for theft. If you didn't have an official version, you could make a serviceable one out of plastic.

"When there's a game on, pretty much the whole town, the whole place will just shut down," Williams said. "Everybody will surround a TV that's outside."

Soccer video games provoked a similar reaction.

There, people played FIFA at a Play-Station shop, not at home. Others gathered around and watched as if it were a live broadcast.

For Williams to someday be featured in one of those games would mean something to his family. He moved from Ghana 10 years ago and didn't see his mother until 2014, eight years later.

"I never want to see my mom working again," he said. "I want her to enjoy life...I want her to come to this country. You'd pretty much say that's her retire-

ment, where she can just do whatever that makes her happy and not have to worry about when her next bill is."

Williams recalled George Weah, a player from his native Liberia who was prominent in the 1990s and is considered one of the greatest African soccer players of all time. He played in Europe and gave the kids hope that maybe they could do the same, Williams said. When Williams got the chance to come to the U.S., he took it.

"I had the opportunity to play with a lot of great players, a lot of great teams, had a lot of great coaches and mentors that have helped me not just become a soccer player, but just become a better human being," Williams said.

Africa is where his love for the game started, but it was reinforced here.

"A lot of people say 'I don't have love for the sport anymore,'" Williams said. "They grow away from the sport."

That never happened to Williams. There's always something new to love, he said. He still plays like that kid a decade ago.

Deatsch passes 1,000 kills

Senior volleyball player's key role for Golden Grizzlies has officially been cemented

AuJenee Hirsch
Intern Reporter

In the Sept. 16 match against Buffalo, senior outside hitter Melissa Deatsch — who also works for The Post — became the sixth volleyball player in Oakland University history to get 1,000 career kills. She made 10 kills in the game, bringing her to 1,007.

Deatsch is from Elmhurst, Illinois, and has been playing volleyball since she was nine years old. Her older sister played Division I volleyball for four years.

"I watched her go through that experience and knew it was what I wanted for myself," Deatsch said.

Oakland volleyball head coach Rob Beam started to recruit her for the Golden Grizzlies when she was 16.

"Everybody around her, from her high school coach to her club coach, viewed her [as] a leader and someone that would make a difference in our program," Beam said. "They really helped me understand her personality and what she was going to bring to the program, not just as a volleyball player, but what she was going to bring on top of that."

In her freshman year, Deatsch started off as a backcourt defensive player. Halfway through the season, she got the chance to become an outside hitter and has not given that position back since.

"She's been a huge part of [our] success over the last four years and has been a key member of the team," Beam said. "She's basically been the rock or the steady point for our program the last two years. Being an outside hitter, she's always on the floor, she doesn't come out, she's constantly making us better and helping our team compete."

Not only does Beam see her value as a player, but her teammates do, as well. Redshirt junior middle hitter Sammy Condon has played with Deatsch for three years and said her competitive spirit never fails to encourage the team.

"She's always competing with herself to get better and competing with her teammates to make her teammates better," Condon said. "It's a super-fun personality to play with on the court because you can always look to her and she'll give you that competitive drive, and it really translates to the team."



Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Senior outside hitter Melissa Deatsch recorded her 1,000th career kill in the match against Buffalo at which Oakland won 3-0. After graduation, Deatsch hopes to work in public relations.

On the court, Deatsch is a strong offensive and defensive player with strong serving and spiking skills, but she is also the team hype woman.

"I get made fun of a lot by my teammates about how hyped I get, but I think that it is a good thing," Deatsch said. "I think that they appreciate it because . . . seeing my intensity, seeing how hard I'm working, how much I care and how much I want to win, I think it transfers to the entire team, and I think it raises our level of play."

During the offseason, Deatsch works in the weight room with Terry Sauerbry, director of strength and conditioning.

"Being able to work with [Sauerbry] all summer long and work one-on-one with him in the weight room, I've been able

to elevate my game where I never would have been able to go before," Deatsch said.

As a student-athlete, Deatsch has a lot on her plate. She goes to school full-time, travels for volleyball and holds two jobs, writing the weekly Political Focus column at The Oakland Post and working in the communications department at Brose North America.

"Balancing the life of a student-athlete is always a struggle in itself, but it's a struggle that I absolutely love," Deatsch said. "I love being busy and I love being committed to improvement in all areas, so I think that it's a lifestyle that I was made for."

She has accomplished many things in her college career. During conference

"I've learned so much more about myself beyond volleyball, and I've become more prepared in all aspects of my life, and so I'm surprisingly not as freaked out as I thought I would be about saying goodbye to the game.

Melissa Deatsch
Oakland volleyball player

play in 2015, she was top-10 in Horizon League players in kills and points, and led in aces. She was also put on the All-Horizon League team for the first time that year. To Deatsch, getting 1,007 career kills is significant.

"Anytime you reach a milestone like that, it's cool to look back on your career," Deatsch said. "It means I've done my job and that I'm continuing to do my job every day, and that's really what's important because every kill is a point, and every point takes us to a championship."

This is Deatsch's last year playing volleyball with Oakland, and it is hard for her to imagine that her volleyball career is almost over.

"I only have a couple months left before I have to figure out what to do next, and that's been weird," Deatsch said. "I've watched the seniors before me go through senior night, and it's put me in a panic because this has been my life for so long that it's crazy to think that at one point it's going to be gone."

However, Deatsch is still prepared for life after graduation.

"I've learned so much more about myself beyond volleyball, and I've become more prepared in all aspects of my life, and so I'm surprisingly not as freaked out as I thought I would be about saying goodbye to the game," Deatsch said. "It's still going to be weird, and it's still going to be sad when it happens, without any doubt, but I think that I'm prepared and excited for my career."

Deatsch is majoring in journalism and leaning toward a career in public relations following an internship she did over the summer. She is expected to graduate in April 2017.

Men's soccer records first league loss of year

Golden Grizzlies lose crazy match at Valpo, league record at 3-1-0

Sam Schlenner
Sports Editor

Despite a frenetic performance on the stats sheet, Oakland men's soccer (4-5-0, 3-1-0) lost 1-0 to Valparaiso (5-2-2, 3-0-1) on the road Saturday, Oct. 1. The Golden Grizzlies and the Crusaders were the only two remaining undefeated teams in the Horizon League before this game.

Valpo showed up quick and scored in the fourth minute off a bending shot by Kendan Anderson from the top left of the box. Ramone Howell got the assist.

"We dug ourselves a hole there right out of the gate," Oakland head coach Eric Pogue said in a GrizzVision interview. "That's always difficult against a talented team . . . Then it just turned into a battle royale."

Oakland put up 16 shots to Valpo's 12. Austin Ricci had six shots. Nebojsa Popovic and AJ Shaw got three each. All three players had two shots on goal. Oakland outgunned Valpo on corners: nine to the Crusaders' two.

Oakland's Zach Walker made two saves in his 90 minutes in the net, letting in one goal. Valpo's Nico Campbell played 90 minutes, making five saves. Oakland and Valpo each had one team save, making for three Oakland saves altogether and six from the Crusaders.

The stats sheet was equally impressive in the more boisterous areas, as well.

Oakland put up 15 fouls and Valpo 19, a total of 34. Eight cautions and ejections were issued in the game, including a red card on Oakland associate head coach Stephen Gorton, which was issued to the team, and a red card to Oakland's Willie Maddox for his second yellow card. Valpo got four yellow cards, Oakland had two.

"It was a chippy game," Pogue said. "I think that just shows the intensity of the rivalry between the two programs. There's a lot of respect there, but both teams want to win."

Valpo went on the offensive after the goal and got called offside in the seventh minute. Omar Lawrence of the Crusaders was given a yellow card in the twelfth minute.

Oakland threatened, netting a corner which Popovic put up in the 14th minute. Dean Akeel then attempted a shot which went high in the 17th minute.

After a couple of Oakland fouls, Valpo's Isaiah Madrid put up a corner in the 21st minute to no avail. Oakland substituted AJ Shaw for Alex Serwatka in the 23rd minute.

A Valpo advance was halted in the 24th minute by an offside call.

In the 30th minute, Popovic tried to put something on the scoreboard, but Campbell saved it. After a couple of Valpo substitutions, Oakland's Austin Ricci fired a couple of shots, one that was blocked, one that went high.

"I think that just shows the intensity of the rivalry between the two programs. There's a lot of respect there, but both teams want to win."

Eric Pogue
Oakland head coach

The Crusaders followed up with two shots in the 40th minute. The one by Anderson went wide and the one by Madrid was saved by Zach Walker.

Popovic attempted another shot in the 43rd minute, but it was blocked. He shot a corner twenty seconds later, but no Golden Grizzly goal resulted.

Valpo got another shot off before the half. Zach Walker saved it.

"I was really proud of their effort," Pogue said. "Besides the first probably 10 or 15 minutes of the first half, I thought we settled down, got into a little bit of the rhythm, and really in the second half, had chance after chance and really created a number of opportunities. But we just couldn't sneak it in."

Freshman AJ Shaw came alive in the second half, putting up three shots, two on goal, including one in the 77th minute.

"I'm sure we're probably going to see them come playoff time," Pogue said. "It's always a one-goal game against those guys and I don't think it's going to be any different."

Oakland still leads the all-time series against Valpo 8-3-3. Nevertheless:

"This leaves a little bit of a sour taste in our mouth here," Pogue said.

But it could be worse.

"If we didn't play well, I'd be disappointed, but I thought overall we played well other than digging ourselves a hole," Pogue said. "We'll learn from that, and that'll hopefully help us come tournament time."

Oakland plays Wright State at home at 7 p.m. ET on Saturday, Oct. 8. It's a blackout.

THE SPORTING BLITZ

Cross Country

Men's and women's cross country finished 12th and fourth, respectively, at the Joe Piane Invitational at Notre Dame. Bryce Stroede came in second overall in the men's five mile in 24:32.6. Rachel Levy came in seventh in the women's 5K in 17:30.1. Stroede was followed by Connor Wuori in 21st at 25:12.7. Levy was followed by Miranda Haas in 12th at 17:35.3.

Women's Swimming and Diving

The women won two events at the Tom Stubbs Relays as the Golden Grizzlies opened up the season at Bowling Green. Krissy Harmon, Cassie Misiewicz and Alysse Fischer won the 3x500 freestyle relay in 15:34:31. Rachel Waite, Takara Martin and Patricia Aschan won the 3x100 breaststroke relay in 3:13.26.

Softball

The doubleheaders against Saginaw Valley and Madonna University were postponed due to weather. Tentative date for SVSU doubleheader is Monday, Oct. 10. No time yet determined.

Men's Golf

The Golden Grizzlies finished second at the Cleveland State University Invitational. Jake Kneen led the team at -2 (T12), followed by Chris Handy (-1, T15), Marc Norton (+2, T20), Jacob Johnson (+3, T23) and Connor Jones (+8, T34).



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Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Brooke Miura scored the Golden Grizzlies' lone goal Saturday night in the game against UIC on Oakland's soccer field.

Miura does it in Oakland win

Scores first career goal on Saturday night

Christian Miller
Intern Reporter

Oakland University women's soccer (5-7-1, 2-2-0) faced Horizon League opponent University of Illinois at Chicago at home on Saturday, Oct. 1. The Golden Grizzlies dominated the hazy field, taking a 1-0 win.

The victory marks goalkeeper Alison Holland's third shutout of the season.

The Golden Grizzlies earned 11 fouls: six in the first half and five in the second. The majority came as Oakland thwarted coordinated strikes led by UIC.

In the third minute, Oakland's Alice Palmer ripped a shot that went wide left. UIC attempted to answer, but Oakland's defense stifled their efforts.

After a foul on UIC in the 13th minute, Oakland regained possession of the ball and converged on the net.

Freshman Brooke Miura scored her first career goal in the 14th minute from 30 yards out as she let loose with an unassisted shot that beat UIC's goalkeeper

on the right side.

"It definitely feels good having my first collegiate goal," Miura said in a GrizzVision interview with Mekye Phelps. "We were pressing them and there was lots of pressure in front of the net. Luckily I was in the right spot at the right time and I placed it. . . . It was a great job by our team."

Hoping to answer, UIC regrouped, but Oakland's defense was steadfast as they denied four shots on goal and disrupted a corner kick from UIC.

After a foul and offside call against UIC, Oakland was presented an opportunity to regain their momentum.

The Golden Grizzlies fought their way downfield, and in the 22nd minute Vlad Gurovski put a shot toward the middle of the net that was saved.

Oakland then got called for a series of four fouls in three minutes.

Hoping to exploit this opportunity and solidify their control of the ball, UIC sent in three substitutions in the 33rd minute.

Oakland countered by substituting three players of their own. From there, the game was one of defense as the Golden Grizzlies worked to deny UIC a goal and run out the clock. Oakland successfully held UIC until halftime.

In the second half, alternating corner kicks and fouls, the teams traded possession of the ball. UIC eventually gained the upper hand after an additional three substitutions, but any efforts to score were ousted.

Oakland sustained their lead with a total of seven substitutions in the second half, primarily focusing on defense.

Ultimately, the Golden Grizzlies held UIC to four shots — one on goal — in the second half.

"I think we pulled out well today," Holland said. "It ended up getting scrappy at the end, but we fought through it and it ended up being a hard win. Moving forward, we need to keep this momentum."

Head coach Mags Saurin noted UIC's resilience.

"I'm happy with the shut-out because this team [UIC] is a pretty dynamic team offensively," Saurin said. "We had a lot of possessions and really took it to them. They played all the way through till the end. That's the way it's going to be in conference. Sometimes it's going to be scrappy and sometimes it's going to be pretty, but we just have to be focused."

Oakland faces Milwaukee on the road at 8 p.m. ET on Saturday, Oct. 8. You can watch on ESPN3.

Women's soccer drops one in Kentucky

Oakland scores first, gives up two goals in a row

Christian Miller
Intern Reporter

Oakland women's soccer (4-7-1, 1-2-0) took a 2-1 loss on Wednesday, Sept. 28, when they faced Northern Kentucky University on the road.

After a spout of inclement weather that resulted in a brief delay, the teams took the field. The game was gridlocked at the start.

Fresh from two offside calls against NKU, the Golden Grizzlies took command of the ball. Driving deep into NKU territory, Vlad Gurovski let loose with a shot that flew high over the net.

Keeping with their new momentum, the Golden Grizzlies worked to maintain control of the ball. Cecilie Dokka descended on NKU's net, creating a diversion and drawing the goalkeeper forward. Capitalizing on this opportunity, Alice Palmer rushed to assist her teammate.

Receiving a header from Dokka, Palmer successfully rifled a shot underneath NKU's goalkeeper in the 20th minute, becoming the first to add a number to the scoreboard. Dokka got the assist.

Things seemed to be looking good for Oakland, but the NKU offense was determined to respond.

After three substitutions, NKU had some fresh legs in the game, allowing its defense to turn the tide. Losing possession of the ball after their first goal, the Golden Grizzlies quickly went on the defensive.

Oakland appeared to be holding NKU's drive-back well, until a series of five fouls presented a window of opportunity for NKU. A slew of NKU players charged Oakland's net, overwhelming

goalkeeper Alison Holland.

Concentrated on a drive that led toward the right corner of the net, Holland was unaware of the NKU player positioned 12 yards out at the top left corner. Consequently, that player received the ball and scored in the 32nd minute.

Attempting to regain control, Oakland substituted Lauren Bos for Ali Amante. NKU sustained their offensive efforts, keeping the ball in Oakland's territory and continuing to pressure the goalkeeper.

The right corner proved to be troublesome for the Golden Grizzlies.

In similar fashion to their first goal, NKU swarmed Oakland's net and generated confusion. This time the shot came from just five yards out, skipping by Holland and giving NKU a 2-1 lead in the 34th minute.

Hoping to rally before the end of the first half, Oakland substituted sophomore Emma Voelker for freshman Taylor Thalheimer.

Voelker and Aly Rawson sent one shot each toward NKU's net. Voelker's was saved. Rawson's header went left.

Fresh from halftime, Oakland returned to the field poised and recharged.

After deterring six shots from NKU, the Golden Grizzlies regained the ball and led an attack. Mimicking the gameplay of the first half, Oakland created many opportunities for goals, but nothing held up.

"In the second half we were chasing the game a little bit," said head coach Mags Saurin in a GrizzVision interview. "We certainly put them under more pressure in the second half and created some chances, but we weren't able to convert those chances. We'll take all the lessons we learned from this match and take those forward to the UIC match on Saturday."