

OC RENOVATIONS NOW OPEN

PAGE 4



NEW TRUSTEES

Governor Snyder choose two new trustees to OU's board

PAGE 4

MID90S EXCLUSIVE

Cast of new film directed by Jonah Hill talk acting and life

PAGES 8 & 9

CANCER FREE

Men's Soccer team IMPACT member beats Medulloblastoma

PAGE 16



WASTE NOT • WANT NOT



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

GATEWAY TO THE SOUTH // Members of The Oakland Post traveled to Louisville, Ky. last week to attend the National College Media Convention. Members of the Cathedral of the Assumption in Louisville hand out lunch to homeless or low-income people in the area.
PATRICK SULLIVAN // *The Oakland Post*

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

POLL OF THE WEEK

What is the scariest thing about Oakland?

- A** The eBill statements
- B** The walk to the parking structure
- C** Vandy
- D** The roundabout at 4:45 p.m.

Vote at www.oaklandpostonline.com

LAST WEEK'S POLL

What are you going as for Halloween?

- A) My student debt
13 votes | 43%
- B) I'd rather die than go out on Halloween
9 votes | 30%
- C) Something that gives small children nightmares
7 votes | 23%
- D) A "nurse"
1 votes | 3%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 2, 2011

Board of Trustees passes the plan for a new \$74.5 million engineering center.

NOVEMBER 2, 2005

15 students' cars were vandalized in P5, getting keyed and having the CD players stolen from them.

NOVEMBER 5, 1984

An OU student was charged with third degree rape and assault, and battery charges after an incident with a female student at a party in Hamlin Hall.



5

HALA COMES TO OU

WXOU hosts a range of local acts and headliner, Hala, for their first concert in their new monthly concert series.
Photo/Samuel Summers



11

WOMEN FOR JUSTICE

Criminology professor Amanda Burgess-Proctor helps promote justice women in Washington D.C.
Photo/Nicole Morsfield



15

SABRINA REBOOT

Netflix's reboot of the classic "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" series is both chilling and full of teenage drama.
Photo/IMDb

BY THE NUMBERS HALLOWEEN

\$9.1 billion

amount of money spent on Halloween by consumers last year

\$83.13

average amount spent per buyer on Halloween in 2017

90%

percentage of Americans who will buy candy this Halloween

40%

percentage of Americans who begin Holiday shopping before Halloween

www.thebalance.com

Campus

President's report: SAFAC organizations for students

Ryan Fox
OUSC President

Dear students, Student organizations make up the heart of student life here on campus. They provide opportunities for students that go beyond the classroom and are often what define a student's experience here at OU. There are eight student organizations on campus that stand out above the rest, and it all has to do with funding. Those organizations are a part of the Student Activities Fund Allocation Committee, more often known as SAFAC.

These eight organizations are different from other organizations because they have budgets directly funded by the university. SAFAC receives \$28 from the tuition of every student on campus, called the student activities allocation (SAA), and allocates those funds in a manner approved by the Congress. This week I am going to talk about these organizations, and what they do for students.

Oakland University Student Congress, 15 percent

OUSC is the core of student democracy on campus. It is the body that normal students can influence the most through its elections, and thus has an instrumental role in SAFAC. The student body president chairs SAFAC. SAFAC, technically speaking, is a part of Student Congress.

Student Activities Funding Board, 27 percent

SAFB is a section of Student Congress. The chair of SAFB is hired by the student body president, and they have a staff which they hire. SAFB allocates its funds to registered student organizations, and votes on who gets what funding. If you're a club's e-board as the president or treasurer, you have the ability to request funds from SAFB.

Student Program Board, 27 percent

SPB puts on some of the largest events on campus. Casino Night, the Carnival and many other events are all put on by the Board. They are a staple of student life, putting on programs that thousands of students enjoy. SPB serves a vital role in campus life.

The Oakland Post, 7 percent

The Oakland Post provides independent news about campus. Their papers, which come out every Wednesday, cover everything from University Athletics to Board of Trustee meetings. They are a valuable information source for students.

88.3 FM WXOU, 10 percent

WXOU is the student radio station here on campus. They play the greatest hits from different time periods, and make it easy to get involved as a student. If you have an idea for



a radio show, you could make it a reality with WXOU.

Student Life Lecture Board, 3 percent

SLLB brings speakers onto campus to discuss a range of topics. They have brought folks like Bill Nye, Henry Winkler and Dave Coulier. SLLB is made up of student leaders, and three general student positions that are now accepting applications.

Student Video Productions, 4 percent

SVP helps students who want to learn about the process of making videos and movies. They are housed in Varner Hall, and provide workshops for their dues paying members. They also work closely with OUTV.

Club Sports, 6 percent

Club Sports regulates and allocates funds to the many club sports teams on campus. Some of the teams on campus include Lacrosse, Ballroom and Latin Dance Club and Football. They are housed in the Recreation Center.

Special Projects Fund, 1 percent

The Special Projects Fund (SPF) is a fund controlled by SAFAC that can be spent on a number of projects. This past month SAFAC approved spending the SPF on a new shed for the Student Organic Farm.

SAFAC Organizations are important, and it is easy to get involved in all of them. If you are interested in getting involved, you can find each one on GrizzOrgs. You can also stop by the Student Congress office, and we will point you in the right direction.



THE OAKLAND
POST

Address 63 Oakland Center,
Rochester, MI 48306
Phone 248.370.2537 or 248.370.4268
Web www.oaklandpostonline.com
Email editor@oaklandpostonline.com

editorial board

AuJenee Hirsch
Editor-in-Chief
editor@oaklandpostonline.com
248.370.4268

Laurel Kraus
Managing Editor
lmkraus@oakland.edu
248.370.2537

Elyse Gregory
Photo Editor
emgregory@oakland.edu
248.370.4266

Patrick Sullivan
Web Editor
psullivan@oakland.edu

editors

Katarina Kovac Campus Editor
katarinakovac@oakland.edu

Trevor Tyle Life Editor
ttyle@oakland.edu

Michael Pearce Sports Editor
mpearce@oakland.edu

Jessica Leydet Social Media Editor
jcleidet@oakland.edu

writers

Jordan Jewell Staff Reporter
Benjamin Hume Staff Reporter
Kaley Barnhill Staff Reporter
Taylor Crumley Staff Intern
Dean Vaglia Staff Intern
Jonathan Savich Staff Intern
Bridget Janis Staff Intern

advertising

Whitney Roemer Ads Director
ads@oaklandpostonline.com
248.370.4269

Angela Gebert Ads Assistant

copy & visual

Katie LaDuke Chief Copy Editor
Mina Fuqua Copy Editor
Alexa Caccamo Copy Editor
Jessica Trudeau Copy Editor
Prakhya Chilukuri Graphic Assistant
Erin O'Neill Graphic Designer

Ryan Pini Photographer
Nicole Morsfield Photographer
Samuel Summers Photographer
Sergio Montanez Photographer

distribution

Kat Malokofsky Distribution Director
Alexander Pham Distributor

advising

Garry Gilbert Editorial Adviser
gjgilber@oakland.edu
248.370.2105

Don Ritenburgh Business Adviser
ritenbur@oakland.edu
248.370.2533

follow us on Twitter
[@theoaklandpost](https://twitter.com/theoaklandpost)

follow us on Instagram
[@theoaklandpost](https://www.instagram.com/theoaklandpost)

find us on Issuu
issuu.com/op86

find us on Facebook
facebook.com/theoakpost

follow us on Snapchat
[theoaklandpost](https://www.snapchat.com/add/theoaklandpost)



Corrections Corner:

In the Oct. 24 issue, in an article titled "Library Heist of \$73,500 worth of books in 1983" we said that all library employees had to take voluntary polygraph tests. Dan Ring, the then Assistant Professor in charge of the archives, was the only one to take a polygraph. According to an interview with Ring we did after last week's publication, the polygraph was only taken after Ring was pressured by the then acting dean of the library, Indra David. There were no charges leveled against Ring, and no arrests were ever made.

Know of an error? Let us know at editor@oaklandpostonline.com.

Oakland Center expansion celebrate with ribbon cutting

Dean Vagia
Staff Reporter

The new Oakland Center (OC) is officially open.

Members of the Oakland University community cut the ribbon to open the expansion of the OC on Friday, Oct. 26. Held in the new Habitat amphitheater, the ceremony featured Vice President of Student Affairs and Chief Diversity Officer Glenn McIntosh, Board of Trustees member and Executive Vice President of PNC Bank Richard L. DeVore, Oakland University President Ora Hirsch Pescovitz, OC director Chris Reed and Student Congress President Ryan Fox.

"When I look at [the OC] I see amazing things, but...there's just one major reason for us to be," Pescovitz said. "And that is our students, because student success is our number one goal. And as you've heard, this building is absolutely about our students."

Pescovitz lauded the students' input for the updates. She mentioned that students stressed the need for more seating, dining options and electrical outlets.

"I hope you know that we listened to all the things that our students told us," Pescovitz said. "And when you walk around this facility, we didn't just do the bare

minimum in giving them all those things they told us that we needed. We did all those things and we did them in a state-of-the-art fashion."

Fox spoke highly of the updates. He called the OC the heart of the campus, and he recalled upon the struggles that were present with the old, smaller OC.

"For years, students have needed a larger space to organize student life, to rest and relax, and to call home," Fox said. "The university listened, and the university delivered. In the old OC, people would struggle to find sitting space, wait in absurdly long lines and student orgs would compete to utilize limited space here. As a freshman and sophomore I experienced these problems firsthand...But those days are thankfully in the past."

The 60,000 sq. ft. expansion and 50,000 sq. ft. renovations cost around \$46 million - \$47 million according to Reed.

Locations that are a part of the expansion are the Habitat Amphitheater, The Winter Garden, Lactation Room, Reflection Room, Footwash Room and the Founders Ballroom.

The Habitat Amphitheatre, which features a stage and large screen, hosted a concert and a viewing of the Oct. 24 gubernatorial debate. Reed stated that the space will be used to show OU away



Ryan Pini / The Oakland Post

The Oakland Center's expansion includes the Habitat Amphitheater and the Winter Garden.

games, esports and political events.

The Winter Garden is located in the corner of the OC by Plum Market and allows students to sit around a fireplace and "enjoy the outdoor experience without being outdoors" according to Reed.

Founders Ballroom is the 10,000 sq. ft. ballroom above the Winter Garden and is able to be divided into four rooms.

Located near The Habitat and the Gender and Sexuality Center, the Reflection Room is a space for students to pray or reflect. Reed said that the room is open, cannot be reserved and people wish-

ing to use the room cannot ask people to leave the room. The footwash room is next to the Reflection Room to help Muslim students pray, though anyone can wash their feet in the room.

The Lactation Room is a room that has space for one person and can be used by anyone who wants privacy.

Other additions to the OC Reed reported are increased security technology, LED lights that are "more dynamic" than fluorescent lights and new study spaces between Plum Market and the old Au Bon Pain bakery.

Governor Synder appoints two members to the Board of Trustees

Jordan Jewell
Staff Reporter

Two new members of the Oakland University Board of Trustees (BOT) were appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder last week. Lt. Gov. Brian Calley and Dennis Muchmore will each serve an eight year term that expires August 11, 2026.

Calley, originally from Portland, Ore., has served as lieutenant governor to Snyder since 2010. He served as a Republican member for the House of Representatives from 2007 to 2011.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University, a master's degree from Grand Valley State University in business administration and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University.

Additionally, Calley is an advocate for people with autism and campaigned for autism ther-

apy to be included in Michigan healthcare plans. His daughter has autism, and Calley is devoted to inclusion and accessibility on campus.

Muchmore worked as chief of staff for the Executive Office of Snyder and president of Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Muchmore has a bachelor's degree in theater arts and English from Eastern Illinois University and a master's degree in public administration from Michigan State University.

He works as a leader of government relations and regulatory practice at Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, PLC. He previously served on the BOT at Oakland from 2002 to 2004.

"Oakland University is a student-centered, global university, perfectly situated to provide students with opportunities for growth and leadership," Muchmore said in a press

release. "I salute the passion that goes along with being a Grizzly."

Muchmore and Calley will be replacing former chair Mark Schlus- sel and Ronald Robinson. Schlus- sel and Robinson's terms on the board both ended in August.

The BOT has eight members that are appointed by the governor. These members serve up to eight-year terms and are responsible for supervising the university and controlling the university's funds.

The official university budget is approved by the BOT each year. They recently approved a \$275 million fund budget to improve academic facilities and programs, student services and more.

University President Ora Hirsch- Pescovitz was chosen by the BOT.

"It's extremely encouraging to see that the Board will continue to benefit from such strong leadership," she said in the aforemen-

tioned press release. "Mr. Calley and Mr. Muchmore have an extensive background of exemplary service, and we look forward to working with them for years to come."

The Board holds formal sessions a few times a year. Their next session will be held Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in Banquet Room A of the Oakland Center.

Calley and Muchmore's memberships mark four appointments to the BOT in 2018. Chairman David Tull was appointed in June to serve a two-year term, and Tonya Allen was appointed as vice chair.

"We're pleased to welcome these two outstanding leaders," Tull said in the previously mentioned press release. "Their knowledge and experience will be key in helping move the university forward."

Post-meeting agendas and minutes can be found on their web page. Their office is located in 203 Wilson Hall.

Community comes together to “make a difference”

Taylor Crumley
Staff Intern

The Office for Student Involvement hosted the annual Make a Difference Day on Saturday, Oct. 27. The event allowed hundreds of students from Oakland University to participate in volunteer service to help make a difference in the community.

Make a Difference Day allows students to have the opportunity to build leadership skills, network in the community and make new friends. It has stood as the largest national day of community service for over 20 years. The celebration was started in 1992 by USA Weekend to promote service within the community, according to HolidaysCalendar.com.

OU participates every year to present students, clubs and organizations with the opportunity to get involved and volunteer in the local community. All OU students were invited to unite under the common goal of creating change and helping out the community.

Students could volunteer as a group or individually and pick from dozens of local organizations that need

help. Make a Difference Day partnered with organizations such as the Breast Cancer 5K, Rainbow Connection, Auburn Hills Senior Services, Arc of Macomb County and Open Hands Food Pantry, among others. The variety of organizations that are involved helps OU reach out and positively impact the lives of others in all aspects of the community.

There were volunteer opportunities on campus as well. Several student organizations participated in on campus projects, such as Mission: Kindness and Golden Key, who put together goodie bags for the Hispanic Outreach Center in Pontiac.

“After only a few months of being the graduate assistant of service and leadership programs in the Office for Student Involvement and planning this event, I was so excited to finally see it come to life,” coordinator Daryl Blackburn said. “I have a passion for service, so being able to see so much of the Oakland community come together to volunteer was a dream come true.”

Over 400 students and alumni participated in Make a Difference Day this year, practically doubling last year’s

total according to Blackburn.

Despite the rainy weather, students still made the effort to come out and help others.

Having volunteers available to do work is crucial for some organizations in the area. The OU Student Organic Farm heavily relies on the work of volunteers to keep up with all of the jobs that go into sustaining their garden.

“We get such a diversity of volunteers,” said Dr. Fay Hansen, director of the Student Organic Farm and associate professor of biology at OU. “Volunteers are critical for us. You can really blossom as a person and become a leader.”

The Organic Farm experienced an underproducing season this year due to bad weather. If they do not grow enough produce to sell, they don’t have enough money to keep the Organic Garden running. This is where volunteers play a crucial role in keeping important organizations like this one expanding on campus.

If you would like to get involved in future opportunities like Make a Difference Day, visit GrizzOrgs. There are also several volunteer opportunities on the OSI website.

No one injured in East Vandenberg Hall fire

Laurel Kraus and Michael Pearce
Managing Editor and Sports Editor

A fire in East Vandenberg Hall was accidentally ignited by a maintenance worker around 11:40 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, 2018.

“He was using a grinder on a pipe, and apparently the friction from the grinding saw on the pipe created [a] spark and caught some cardboard on fire,” Oakland University Chief of Police Mark Gordon said.

Assistant Dean of Students Jessie Hulse reported there were no injuries, and ambulances left the scene before the fire department was finished.

While the fire took place in a first floor

maintenance room, smoke flowed into the end of the hallway outside of the maintenance room as well.

“Before the fire alarm system was activated, it got sucked into the ventilation system, so it kind of spread into the second floor as far as the fumes go,” Gordon said.

Two Auburn Hills fire vehicles and an ambulance were dispatched to Meadow Brook Road, forcing traffic to reroute, as hundreds of students lined the sidewalk, but the fire was put out before they arrived.

The building was then ventilated with fans, and the smoke was cleared before the evacuated students, staff and faculty were allowed back in.



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

Firefighters investigated what caused the fire while residents waited to re-enter the building.

POLICE FILES

A ghastly visitor

Dispatch received a phone call from a student concerned that someone might have broken into his residence on the night of Oct. 13, 2018. The student told the Oakland University Police Department (OUPD) that he had walked through the residence and no one was there.

An officer arrived on scene and made contact with the student, who said he was away from his apartment and, upon returning, observed that his front door was unlocked and slightly ajar.

He thought someone tampered with the lock because the deadbolt and door knob assembly were loose.

The officer photographed the door assembly and told the student he would check to see if any video was available and email him a copy of the incident report.

After some scrutinizing of the photos taken, OUPD concluded that the door was not tampered with and simply came loose. The limited video evidence showed people walking around the area but none going near the room. OUPD contacted Housing to repair the apartment door.

In good spirits

A Resident Adviser in Van Wagoner House called OUPD to report possible underage drinking at 10 p.m. on Oct. 13, 2018. The RA said she heard the subjects saying they were drinking and could smell the alcohol on their breath. Two officers were dispatched to the scene.

When they arrived to the scene, the officers met with the RAs and suspected residents. The officers reported the three females had no detectable odors of intoxicants on them, and all three stated they had not been drinking.

One of the students gave consent for the officer to search her room, and no alcohol was found. After agreeing to blow a breathalyzer test, all three residents blew a perfect .000. The officers cleared the scene with no further report.

Compiled by Ben Hume,
Staff Reporter

WXOU Concert showcases local musicians

Kaley Barnhill
Staff Reporter

The first concert in the newly built Habitat in the Oakland Center was hosted by WXOU on Thursday, Oct. 25. The lineup included Cody Penn, Fit the Bill, Chasey the Illest and headliner Hala.

Caitlin Flora, program director at WXOU, believes that for the community, these types of concerts are a great way to expose a wide variety of people to different talent than they would maybe think to listen to.

"I think that for the band, free and open concerts like these allow them to increase their exposure and reach different people than would maybe choose to seek them out to listen to on their own," Flora said via email. "For the college community, it's really easy to get people to show up to free events like this, and it's a fun time for everyone."

The event featured a variety of musical styles and artists like Cody Penn who is a solo singer-songwriter, Fit the Bill which consists of of Oakland University



Samuel Summers / The Oakland Post

To bring the OU community together, WXOU hosts a concert in the Habitat in the Oakland Center.

student Alex Bommarito, Cody Lossing and Miles Stanis, and Hala which consists of Ian Ruhala, Jake Lemond, John Kick and Austin Blicher. Featuring a variety of artists was utilized to showcase different talent from Michigan.

The Student Program Board (SPB), who helped put on the event, provided free stickers, chapstick and chocolates for students. However, the main at-

traction of SPB's booth was the photo booth. Attendees got to take pictures in different photo styles and take home multiple copies. There was also a merchandise table, selling stickers, vinyls, CDs and tapes, which was run by WXOU staff.

"It was our first time hosting a concert in the new venue so we weren't totally sure what to expect, but we had a good

turnout and lots of positive feedback from people who went," Flora said. "I think having local acts perform as openers was really helpful in drawing interest."

The bands played their older music, but also performed new songs. Fit the Bill played "Witches be Trippin'" which was on theme for Halloween. Hala played songs from the album "Spoon-fed" like "She," as well as new singles like "Sorry." Hala also played a new cover of Bob Dylan's "The Man in Me," which singer Ian Ruhala explained was inspired by recently watching "The Big Lebowski."

Ruhala said of the night, "The bands were cool and the atmosphere was cool."

Hala's next show will be at Ghost Light in Hamtramck on Saturday, Nov. 10.

"Hearing that we were the first band to play in the new Oakland Center was very cool," Jake Lemond of Hala said via Instagram.

There will be another free concert at the Habitat on Thursday, Nov. 29, with the headliner to be decided.

GSC hosts LGBTQ+ History Month Event for staff and students

Katarina Kovac
Campus Editor

LGBTQ+ History Month is a month-long annual observance of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer history, as well as the history of the gay rights and civil rights movements.

The Gender and Sexuality Center (GSC) hosted an LGBTQ+ History Month event in the Oakland Center on Oct. 25.

Dr. Tim Retzliff, a professor of history and LGBTQ studies at Michigan State University who received his bachelor's degree with honors from University of Michigan and his doctorate from Yale in 2014, presented at the event.

"The real focus on Michigan bars is going to start at Farmer and Bates in Detroit," Retzliff said. "Within World War II and the mobilization occurring, there was a major turning point in LGBTQ+ life across the country, specifically in Detroit. Because our auto factories were converted to making

war material, people met here in ways that they might not have been able to before. They discovered that there was gay nightlife."

The nightlife that survived was along Farmer Street and Bates Street in Detroit.

"Some key bars were at Farmer and Bates, including the Silver Dollar and the Ten Eleven Bar," Retzliff said. "At night, the heterosexuals went home and the homosexuals went downtown."

Early on, in the '30s and '40s, bars were still mixed. Those who went to the bars didn't know if heterosexuals were going to come and gawk or not.

"They weren't as safe spaces, and if you were there, you were putting yourself on the line," Retzliff said. "In the '50s and '60s, the outside of the bars became much more covered, the inside much more guarded and exclusively gay."

Queer life for African American people and white people in Metro Detroit often took very different forms.

"There tended not to be specifically gay bars for African Americans, but there were two bars in prominent black neighborhoods," Retzliff said. "There was the Rainbow Music Bar, and the other was called the 705 on Gratiot Avenue. Both of these bars were the only two bars that violated the liquor code in the sense that they couldn't serve homosexuals."

There were many queer spaces that Retzliff mentioned, like religious places, but he also explained how community members claimed the streets of Detroit.

"The first pride March in Detroit on was Christopher Street in June of 1972," he said.

Dallas Lacross, vice president of OU's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), believes that studying LGBTQ+ history is important for everyone, allies and community members alike.

"Allies and community members should study our history for several reasons," Lacross



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

Retzliff, along with students, faculty and members of the GSC celebrate LGBTQ+ History Month with a lecture about the community and their fight for civil rights.

said via email. "A) To see what we've endured and how we've been oppressed throughout history and why we continue to fight each and every day, B) To acknowledge who has paved the way for us to be where we are today and how they accomplished it (esp. trans* women of color), C) To understand that there is a rea-

son we do not accept becoming stagnant, and D) To have the knowledge to notice red flags in our current political and social world."

Events like this hosted by the GSC allow students and faculty here at OU to understand that LGBTQ+ history in a tangible and emotionally real sense.

Malcolm Gladwell kicks off philanthropy campaign

Dean Vaglia
Staff Reporter

What author, journalist and podcaster will be coming to Oakland University in November? One that has written for The Washington Post, The New York Times and authored five New York Times bestselling books, that's who.

Malcolm Gladwell will be speaking at two Oakland events on Saturday, Nov. 17. The first event is "An Afternoon with Malcolm Gladwell" and the second event is the "Aspire. Advance. Achieve." gala.

"An Afternoon With Malcolm Gladwell" will be about big ideas in support of his recent venture "The Next Big Idea Club." "The Club" is a seasonal box of two books that have been selected by Gladwell and three other authors.

The "Aspire. Advance. Achieve." gala is the kickoff event of the current philanthropy campaign of the same name.

"Malcolm has a unique take on a lot of things, but as it relates to philan-

thropy what peaked our interest was a podcast he did regarding Rowan University," said Michael J. Westfall, vice president of university advancement. "Within that podcast it speaks to the impact philanthropy can have on institutions our size."

In the podcast episode, "My Little Hundred Million," Gladwell tells the story of industrialist Henry Rowan's \$100 million donation to what was called Glassboro State College. Rowan donated \$1,500 to Glassboro and was later asked to donate to the business school. Having no interest in the school of business, Rowan offered to donate \$100 million to the college — an unprecedented donation size in 1992.

Gladwell compares Rowan's donation to similar ones given to large schools, stressing that donations to smaller schools are more beneficial than donations given to schools with larger endowments.

The idea to bring Gladwell to Oakland came from Alison Gaudreau, the campaign director for "Aspire. Ad-

vance. Achieve." A fan of Gladwell's work, the seeds were planted when she first heard the podcast.

"All of the things he talked about with Rowan University really resonate with Oakland University," Gaudreau said. "When Ora [Hirsch Pescovitz] got here...we had a discussion about why she wanted to come to OU, and in passing she mentioned 'My Little Hundred Million' and she and I just got talking about that podcast."

Gaudreau pitched the idea of promoting philanthropy with Gladwell to Pescovitz during the planning phase of the campaign, and with her support, the campaign team began working to get him to Oakland.

"They do this quite a bit, and I have a lot of experience in terms of booking speakers," Westfall said. "I've booked Jehan Sadat, Maya Angelou, Steven Pinker — a lot of folks in my past positions."

"An Afternoon With Malcolm Gladwell" will be in 201 Dodge Hall from 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. and is expected to draw between 500 - 600 guests. All



Photo courtesy of Medium

Malcolm Gladwell to speak at two events.

tickets to the event have been claimed. The "Aspire. Advance. Achieve." gala will begin with a 5:30 p.m. reception in the Banquet Rooms of the Oakland Center, with dinner and the event at 6:30 p.m. in the Founders Ballroom in the Oakland Center.

Grant for development of Arctic soil emissions sensor

Bridget Janis
Staff Reporter

Professor Xiangqun Zeng and Assistant Professor Ziming Yang have been working on a development of a cheaper and more efficient multimodal sensor that will help face the challenges of measuring carbon dioxide and methane emissions in the Arctic soil and the environmental and economic effects. The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded these Oakland University chemistry professors a two-year \$294,536 grant for their research project.

"It's my frontier," Zeng said. "It's my field. I like to do innovative research. I like challenges. This is an area we can have tremendous opportunity [in] because our field's work has been down, so that can open opportunities."

This project, known as Navigating the New Arctic, is a part of the NSF's 10 Big Ideas. For a project to meet the Big Idea criteria, it must have compelling research, long-term commitment and the ability to provide new oppor-

tunities.

"We got lots of funding for this field," Zeng said. "I just think that this is an excellent opportunity for me to push it another boundary further."

Zeng is an analytical chemist with current research focusing on bio-analytical and electroanalytical electrochemistry. Yang is an environmental chemist with interest in organic geochemistry and biogeochemistry.

Another addition to the project to help develop the prototype and build the sensors is Professor Yong Xu, from the department of electrical and computer engineering at Wayne State University.

"I will be in charge of the engineering development of the proposed nov-

el sensor for in-situ and continuous CH₃ and CO₂ monitoring in Arctic soils," Xu said.

The NSF Big Idea has four stages.

"The grant will help to develop novel soil sensors for Arctic tundra, potentially generating reliable field data needed to improve climate change models and deepen our understanding of Arctic carbon cycles in a warming environment."

Yong Xu
Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Wayne State University

proposal submissions, only 10 will end up receiving the grants and have the ability to work on and improve their ideas.

"The grant will help to develop

novel soil sensors for Arctic tundra, potentially generating reliable field data needed to improve climate change models and deepen our understanding of Arctic carbon cycles in a warming environment," Xu said.

Zeng and Yang started this process due to the large amount of soil organic matter (SOM) in the Arctic. The sensors will help further knowledge on the effects of permafrost warming on the Arctic soil carbon release and the effects the carbon cycling process has on the Arctic ecosystem. The information collected through this experiment will help the development of new ways to manage soils and natural resources in cold environments.

The grant covers a two-year period, from Jan. 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2020, and field testing of the sensor prototype will be taking place in Barrow, Alaska.

"From my perspective, the overall outcome will be a novel soil sensor for in-situ monitoring of greenhouse gases in Arctic tundra and a better understanding of carbon cycles enabled by the new sensor," Xu said.

Golden Grizzlies' Food Pantry celebrates grand opening

Oakland opens a pantry as an initiative to give students food security

Bridget Janis
Staff Reporter

About 36 percent of college students do not know where their next meal will come from according to a recent study from NPR. But that doesn't mean there aren't options for these students. Oakland University opened the Golden Grizzlies' Pantry as a way to help the OU community with food insecurity and provide students with a reliable place to receive their next meal.

The Golden Grizzlies' Pantry celebrated their grand opening on Friday, Oct. 26 after three years of planning.

"There's been a number of occasions where myself or one of our advisers had to walk students to get food or had to purchase food for our students because they have indicated that they have not eaten," said Maria Beam, director of social work at OU.

The Golden Grizzlies' Pantry will be open for all OU faculty, staff and

students and will be located in room 49G of the Oakland Center, next to the Office for Student Involvement. The food pantry will start off with being open three days a week: Monday (1 p.m. – 3 p.m.), Tuesday (10 a.m. – 3 p.m.) and Thursday (2 p.m. – 6 p.m.).

"I have heard stories from other students and hearing the things they're going through as far as balancing purchasing a textbook or buying groceries," said Raenece Johnson, manager of the Golden Grizzlies' Pantry. "No student should have to face those barriers."

The Golden Grizzlies' Pantry has a variety of items being offered, such as non-perishable items, canned vegetables and fruit, snacks, baby food, feminine hygiene products and toiletries. They also take into account dietary restrictions and provide gluten-free items.

"There's many people on campus or students that are hungry," Beam said. "There are many folks on campus or students that are homeless. This is an issue that I think people are aware of and this is the first time

that we are really excited to be able to take the first step to be able to offer this type of resource that students need."

“There’s been a number of occasions where myself or one of our advisers had to walk students to get food or had to purchase food for our students because they have indicated that they have not eaten.”

Maria Beam
Director of Social Work at Oakland University

The pantry will rely on volunteers and the help of others to assist with checkouts and answering walk-ins. If students want to volunteer at the food pantry, they can visit the Golden Grizzlies' Pantry tab under

the Office for Student Involvement web page and fill out an application.

To donate to the food pantry, students can drop off items at the Golden Grizzlies' Pantry or in 513 Varner Hall. The food pantry has high demand items, such as gluten-free options, canned meat, rice, peanut butter and gift cards to local grocery stores.

The Golden Grizzlies' Pantry does not only offer food services. They will also provide resources for human services, family services, Salvation Army locations and health clinics.

"Oftentimes, students who experience food insecurity or hunger have other types of basic needs [or] deficiencies such as transportation, child care or housing," Beam said. "The resources we have available can help direct students to non-profits or organizations or other types of government assistance to where they can get connected to those additional resources."

For additional information, contact Raenece Johnson at oupantry@oakland.edu.

Classifieds

63 Oakland Center
312 Meadow Brook Road
Rochester, MI 48309

Rates:
\$0.35 per word (\$7 min.)
Unlimited Frequency
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Call or email us and place your ad today! | ads@oaklandpostonline.com | 248.370.4269

Oakland University is seeking comments from the public about the college in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency

The University will host a visit on February 3-5, 2019, from a team of peer reviewers representing the Higher Learning Commission. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet HLC's Criteria for Accreditation. Oakland University has been accredited by HLC since August 5, 1966. Comments must be in writing and must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Submit comments to hlcommission.org/comment or mail comments to the address below. All comments must be received by January 2, 2019.

230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500 Chicago, IL 60504-1411

Valet Parking Attendants Must be 21 or older. Must Know how to drive a stick-shift. Make up to \$30/hour. 248-740-0900 or apply online at http://firstclassvalet.com/valet-parking/employment-application/ .	Delivery Drivers Papa John's Pizza has immediate job for full/part time. Flexible time. Great pay and tips. Email resume: Papajohns4401@gmail.com	Cashier / Pizza Cook Papa John's Pizza has immediate job for full/part time. Email resume: Papajohns4401@gmail.com	Shift Manager Papa John's Pizza has immediate job for full/part time. Flexible time. Great pay & benefits. Email resume: Papajohns4401@gmail.com
--	--	---	---

ADVERTISE ANYTHING

Need something? Want something? Want to provide something?

Criminology professor promotes justice for women

Jordan Jewell
Staff Reporter

The American Society of Criminology Division on Women and Crime hosted their “Translating Research to Policy: Improving Justice for Women and Girls” congressional briefing event on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018. The event was held in Washington, D.C. from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Oakland University professor Amanda Burgess-Proctor took part in the briefing by mediating the question and answer portions of the day.

Burgess-Proctor is a criminology professor at Oakland and teaches a range of criminology and sociology courses, including women, crime and justice; criminology theory; criminal careers and career criminals; and introduction to criminal justice.

“Improving Justice for Women and Girls” focused on research and evidence that would lead to changes in legislation to further protect women against gender-based violence, cases of sexual assault and more.

The current political climate and movements like #MeToo and #TimesUp have drawn attention to the daily injustices that women are subjected to.

“It helped that the #MeToo and #TimesUp movements provided a timely platform for highlighting gender-related research,” Burgess-Proctor said. “But the need to focus on ensuring justice for women and girls has always existed.”

Burgess-Proctor is the former chair of the Division on Women and Crime and had a hand in planning this year’s briefing. The new chair, Sheetal Ranjan, spoke about the importance of this event.

“When we make things better for women, we make things better for everyone,” Ranjan said in her opening remarks according to Burgess-Proctor.

Ranjan is a professor at William Paterson University and works with their Campus Violence Prevention Program. She teaches courses based on criminal justice, domestic violence and sociology.

Each speaker ended their remarks with a question and answer portion mediated by Burgess-Proctor.

“The most interesting question that was posed was about how we translate research to policy,” she said. “It is a seemingly straightforward question but has a complex and difficult answer. If answering this question were simple, we wouldn’t need to develop special events to help translate research to policy.”

This event was the first of its kind for the



Nicole Morsfield / The Oakland Post

Amanda Burgess-Proctor encourages young women to educate themselves on prominent issues.

American Society of Criminology. Topics included the number of untested rape kits in the United States and cyber abuse, asylums for fleeing immigrant women and support for formerly incarcerated women.

The speakers discussed ways to turn the data and research they’ve found into firm legislation and protection for women.

Other featured speakers included Shelly Clevenger from Illinois State University, Tara Richards from University of Nebraska Omaha and Jennifer Cobbina from Michigan State University.

Burgess-Proctor encouraged young

women to educate themselves on the prominent issues that will impact them for years to come.

“Ensuring that your voice is heard doesn’t require a trip to Capitol Hill, thankfully,” she said. “I think all of us — not just women and girls — have a responsibility to promote and support the development of data-driven, evidence-based crime and justice policies.”

A general summary of the briefing, full list of speakers and the topics discussed can be found on the Center for Evidence Based Crime Policy website.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Major and Minor

EXPO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Oakland Center | Banquet Room A | 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS. FREE FOOD.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN BUSINESS?

Find out how a major or minor in business can differentiate you in today’s competitive job market.

At this event, you’ll:

- Discover major programs
- Learn about minors that complement business and non-business majors
- Explore career opportunities
- Meet faculty and industry experts
- Make professional connections
- Get information about post-graduate educational opportunities

Learn more and reserve your spot by November 1

oakland.edu/business/undergrad

Sponsored by Oakland University School of Business Administration and Career Services

BUSINESS MAJORS

Accounting | Actuarial science | Economics | Finance including specialization in wealth management
General management | Human resources management | Management information systems including specializations in business analytics and information security management | Marketing | Operations management including specializations in supply chain management, project management, and lean and quality management

BUSINESS MINORS

Accounting | Business analytics | Business (for non-business majors)
Economics | Entrepreneurship | Finance
Human resources management | Information security management
International management | Management information systems
Marketing | Operations management

OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY™

sba19080/10.18

'mid90s' cast talks working on Jonah Hill's directorial debut

*story by Trevor Tyle - design by Katie LaDuke
graphics by Prakhya Chilukuri*

For many of us, the 1990s were defined by boy bands and Beanie Babies. But for Jonah Hill, it was all about rap music and riding skateboards.

The 34-year-old actor's directorial debut, "Mid90s" celebrated its nationwide release on Friday, Oct. 26. Set in the 1990s, the film is a coming-of-age story that follows Stevie (Sunny Suljic), a 13-year-old boy who befriends a group of older skateboarders amid the struggles of his own troubled home life.

According to Hill, Suljic was cast in the lead role the same day they met.

"What I was looking for was a kid who was three feet tall, but 12 feet tall inside," he said in a series of press notes issued to the media prior to the film's release. "They're all so incredible, but I've never had a part as an actor where I'd have to anchor a movie like Sunny does."

In the movie, Suljic stars alongside Na-kel Smith, Gio Galicia, Olan Prenatt and Ryder

McLaughlin, all of whom had limited acting experience prior to being cast in the film.

"These kids had never acted, except for Sunny," Hill said in the aforementioned press notes. "They never acted, and they were so nervous at first. It shows how good of actors the kids are, because they're highly motivated people. The fact that they could do this and take it that seriously is remarkable."

In spite of the relatively inexperienced cast, all five boys have

skateboarding experience. Smith skates for Fucking Awesome, Supreme and Adidas. Prenatt, McLaughlin and Galicia are all members of skate crew Illegal Civilization. Suljic is sponsored by both Illegal Civilization and Adidas.

"We're all actually friends," said McLaughlin, who plays a skater named "Fourth Grade" in the film. "Even people I knew before, like Olan and Na-Kel — I feel like we bonded a lot more hanging out every day filming this movie."



PHOTO // IMDB
 “Mid90s” follows a group of teenage skateboarders navigating their way through life in 1990s Los Angeles. The film includes controversial topics and language.

According to the actors, their friendship was one of the many things they took away from the filming experience.

“I believe that this is a film about life,” said Prenatt, who plays “Fuckshit,” the impoverished troublemaker of the group. “Life has so many lessons that are to be learned. And one thing is just understanding humans, and some angles of our understanding are misunderstood.”

The film touches on issues of

poverty, racism, adolescent sexuality and homophobia, which, according to the cast, was a conscious decision to paint a more genuine picture of life in the ‘90s.

“There’s a lot of language and situations that people might think the movie’s glorifying,” McLaughlin said. “I think you really just have to see it from a realistic point of view where it’s just literally a movie showing how that culture was, and how kids were, especially in the ‘90s, and showing that for what it

is and not trying to make it PG and take out certain things.”

Hill has defended the language in the film, which has already garnered some controversy, arguing “it was more important to tell the truth [...] than to go back and change history.” This authenticity was something Hill strived to maintain throughout “Mid90s,” from the film’s prominent use of hip hop music to confiscating the actors’ phones while they were filming.

“The reason he put it in that

time period was there was just more talking,” Suljic said. “You don’t have your phone all the time, so it was just easier to communicate.”

While Hill has said the film’s novice actors are “obsessed with film” and “want to act,” the cast is simply enjoying the success of “Mid90s” for the moment.

“[There’s] no ‘Mid90s’ sequel in action or in thought or anything like that,” Prenatt said. “I’m just looking toward the future.”

To the campus community:

Every year on Founders' Day, the Oakland University community honors the passing of faculty, students, and employees whose lives made a unique and lasting contribution to our institution. Among those honored at last April's commemoration was **Timothy Briggs**, a "part-time" Special Lecturer in the Department of Writing and Rhetoric.

I came to know Timothy some years ago when Writing and Rhetoric was then in a combined department with Communication and Journalism where I now work. One particular semester I was struggling with a class and, as it happened, frequently heard Timothy's name come up with students in that class. The regard that those students had for Timothy compelled me to seek him out as I wrestled with the material. There are a great many reasons why Timothy may have not wanted to have this conversation with me. We were in different areas, indeed later different departments. Most importantly, I was a relatively secure Assistant Professor with a full salary, benefits, office and other trappings of regular employment while Timothy was a Special Lecturer (as part-time faculty are known at OU) with none of those necessities.

And yet Timothy was an excellent colleague and we had long, productive conversations about teaching and ideas and I came to admire his dedication, passion, and caring for teaching and for OU students. In the course of these discussions I came to realize that my major flaw in the course that I was struggling with was that, frankly, I was not Timothy. There is no particular shame in acknowledging that fact as in fact few of us could be. Timothy was the recipient of a University teaching award and to my mind one of the finest and most engaged faculty members at Oakland.

Our paths diverged over the years and I found out about his passing several months after the fact when I learned that his name had been left off of the list of individuals to be honored at the Founders' Day event. In Timothy's case the faculty union was able to intervene so that his name could take its rightful place among those who should be honored for their contributions to making Oakland the fine institution it is. But the problem that this moment represents is still with us. How many other fine instructors whose work touched the lives of our students went unrecognized because they didn't happen to be acquainted with the President of the faculty union?

The treatment of part-time faculty across this country is nothing short of scandalous: they do some of the most difficult and important work of the university for which they receive little pay and almost no recognition. Largely due to my own experience as an OU Special Lecturer, I had assumed that Oakland, mostly owing to a strong union, was better than most but conditions for part-timers on this campus have deteriorated sharply. In fact, many of our Special Lecturers work without offices to meet with students and, if you search for their names in the online Faculty Directory, you will not find them listed at all.

In the coming weeks you will see any number of people on campus, including faculty and administrators wearing buttons saying "ASK ME." I encourage you to do just that: ask them if they know difference between professors and lecturers; if one of your instructors is a Special Lecturer, ask where you might find their office, or where in the faculty directory you might find their phone numbers; ask why they earn a fraction of the pay when you pay the same tuition. If they can't answer these questions, then ask them again: Why not?

Sincerely,

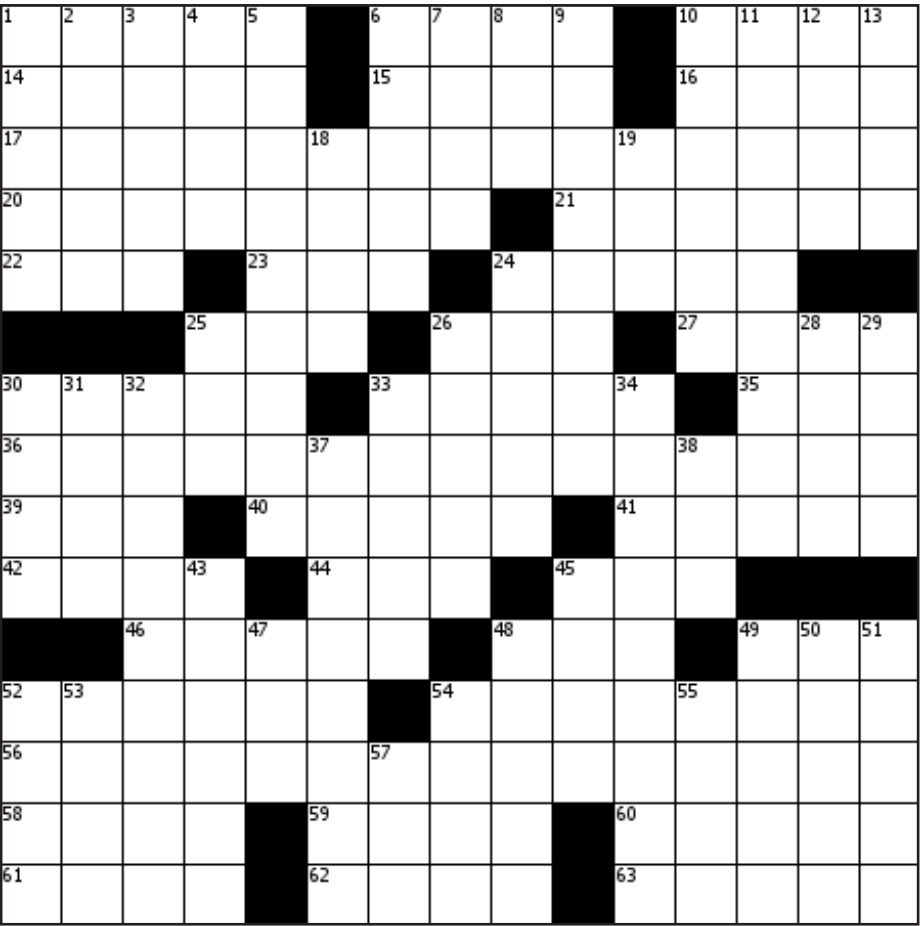
Thomas A. Discennaw
President-Oakland AAUP
 Professor of Communication



Timothy Briggs (right) was a "part-time" Special Lecturer in the Department of Writing and Rhetoric. On Founder's Day he is honored along with many other faculty, students and employees who have passed and made a lasting contribution to Oakland University.

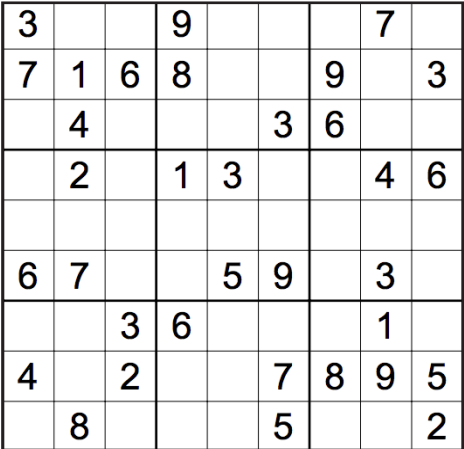
- According to Oakland University's Office for Institutional Research and Assessment more than half of Oakland's faculty are not tenure track faculty including Special Lecturers and other part-time instructors
- The lowest undergraduate tuition rate is \$1,719 for a four credit hour course
- A Special Lecturer may earn as little as \$5192 for teaching a four credit hour course
- It takes approximately three and half students to cover the salary of an OU Special Lecturer; if you include Oakland's contribution to an SLs benefits that number rises to six and half students

Puzzles

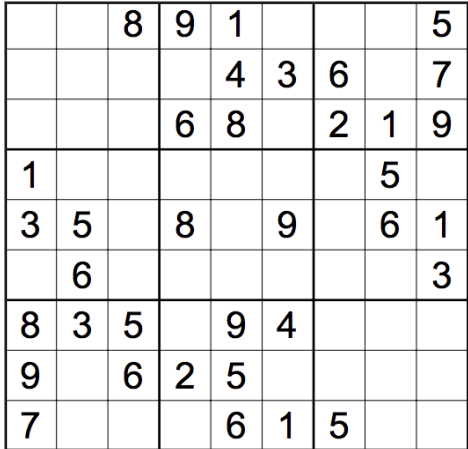


- Across**
1. Talks and then some
6. "You got your ____ on?" (trucker's phrase)
10. Cleric title
14. WWII vessel
15. Old West challenge
16. Theatrical winners, briefly
17. What you've lost at if you've lost your marbles?
20. Comprises
21. French satellite launcher
22. ____ poetica
23. Washington and McKinley, e.g. (Abbr.)
24. Perform very poorly
25. College in Tallahassee
26. Verbalist's gift
27. Consult the crystal ball
30. The Law of Moses
33. Words of agreement
35. Styling substance
36. Amtrak?
39. One with a beat
40. Sticks one's bottom lip out
41. Anchovy product
42. Former Chancellor Helmut
44. Homes that go with the flow?
45. Adjudicate
46. "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
48. You may scratch if you mishandle it
49. Brief B&O stop
52. He no longer has Shields
54. Adds salt?
56. Muscovite preparing for work?
58. Manitoba tribe
59. Guernseys' digs
60. Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
61. Any one of multiple English rivers
62. Common enc.
63. Frequent flier's annoyance
- Down**
1. State flower of New Mexico
2. Feel more than disdain
3. They're all for change
4. German philosopher
5. Water conveyance
6. Idyllic places
7. Trajectories
8. Word heard at a pep rally
9. Prisoner's holding cell
10. Making inquiries
11. Some grocery store losses
12. Kind of loser
13. First word in North Carolina's motto
18. In ____ (undisturbed)
19. ____ de coeur (call of distress)
24. Gorges
25. Where successful people go?
26. Ladies' men
28. Tangy quality
29. Last word in a threat
30. Saddlery
31. Melville classic
32. Puts another way
33. Grayish violet
34. Persecuted
37. Liqueurs
38. 2004 biographical film
43. Time-sharer, e.g.
45. Test follower
47. "Just ____ thought!"
48. Witch's threat
49. Nevertheless
50. Itchy skin problem
51. Like Sidney Lumet's twelve men
52. Arena in Sacramento
53. Spiritual advisor
54. Vitamin bottle listings
55. Man, for one
57. Educator's org.

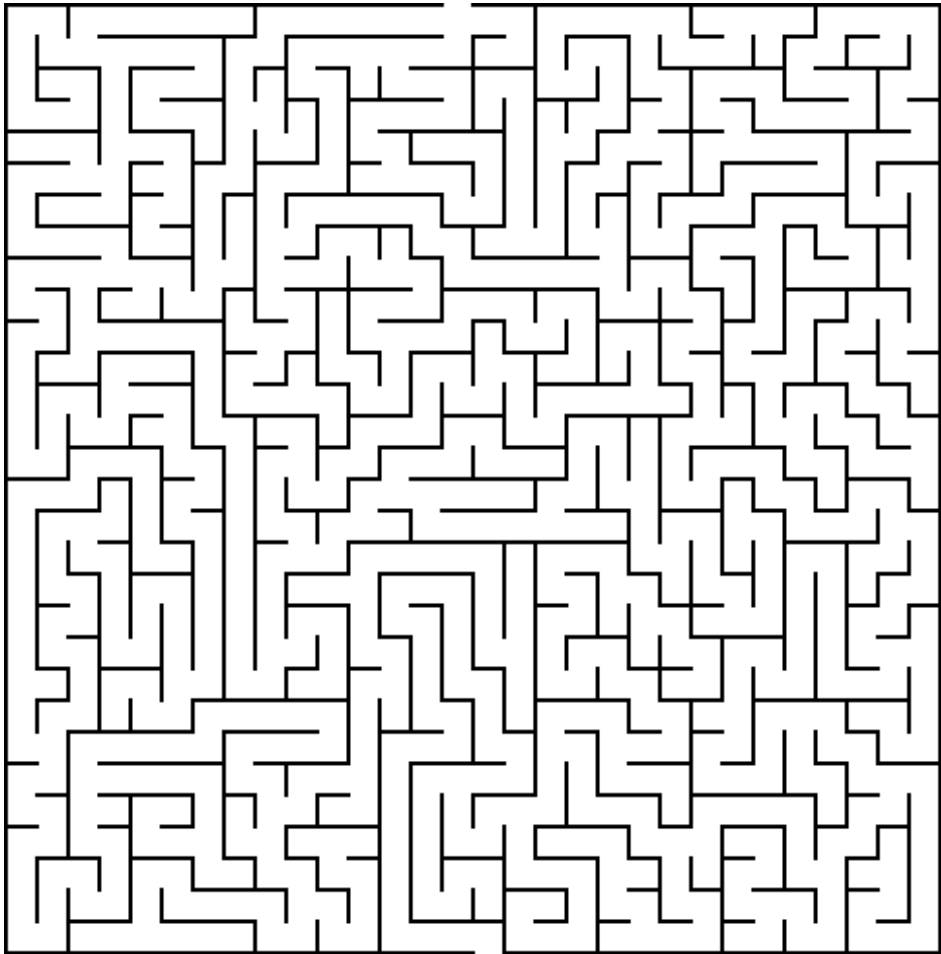
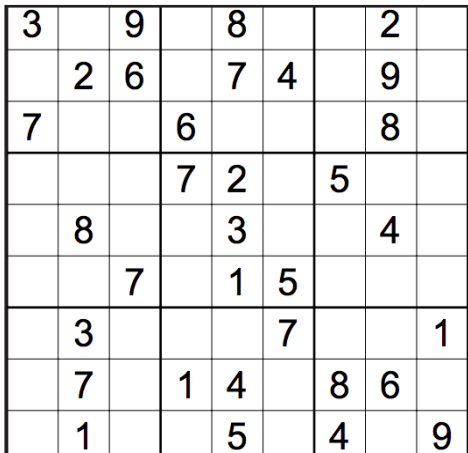
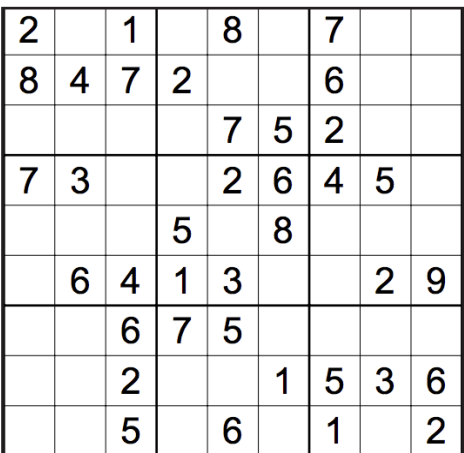
NOVICE



TOUGH



INTERMEDIATE



What it really means to be a nationalist



Ben Hume
Staff Reporter

President Donald Trump has misused language since the very beginning of his campaign. Words to him are a pretty garnish for his blunt and simple vocabulary. Last week, he finally championed a word that broke the camel's back. During a speech in

Texas on Monday, Oct. 22, Trump declared he was a proud nationalist, a word at odds with the job description of the leader of such a nation.

Nationalism has many definitions and connotations. Trump was most likely trying to use the simple definition, "loyalty and devotion to a nation," but decided to not read the bottom part of that definition, which says, "exalting one nation above all others and placing primary emphasis on promotion of its culture and interests as opposed to those of other nations."

In a nutshell, Trump is defending a platform of international superiority and, connected to that, a type of racism. Nationalism is connected to a great number of negative historical movements, like Nazism, the beginning of World War I and colonization. The idea that one nation is superior to all leads to corrosive mindsets about outsiders and other nations, something not foreign to this administration. Anyone keep-

ing up with the story of the migrants seeking asylum at the Mexican border and this administration's response to it can see that clearly.

Trump, of course, would never filter anything he said before a speech — it simply wouldn't be in character. But doing any cursory dictionary search would have revealed just how negative it is to be a nationalist. Trump might have a veil of idiocy to cover some of his decisions, but this is egregious. Anyone who took a high school history class knows the negative effects of nationalism on a struggling post-World War I Germany.

This veil of misusing language to rally his loyal fanbase is a tried and true tactic of this administration. Trump has used words seemingly incorrectly before just to see his voters support him blindly. This time, there are real stakes.

Remember that at this time, there are multiple international events and crises demanding the attention

of the United States. The migrant caravan on its way through Mexico, the largest cyclone to ever strike Asia and the ever present issues this president has with the Middle East — all issues that should demand the attention of a large nation such as the U.S. But it is easier to burn a bridge than to build one, and aggressively focusing inward at the expense of the international community and the earth is on the top of the docket.

Any time anyone in politics uses a word you are unfamiliar with, the easy way out is to just go with it. Resist that urge, look up things you don't know. But Google is always within reach, and being educated on as much as possible is the way to combat techniques like the one Trump uses. Stay vigilant, and stay educated.

It is far easier to hate and dismiss, especially in today's confusing and antagonistic political climate. We must try to be better.



— ★ —
**IT TAKES A FREAK
TO MAKE A
SANDWICH
THAT WILL MAKE YOU
FREAK**
— FREAK YEAH™ —

VISIT JIMMYJOHNS.COM TO FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU



Photos courtesy of IMDb

Kiernan Shipka will be playing the leading lady of the new Netflix series “Chilling Adventures of Sabrina,” a dark twist on a ‘90s classic. Shipka is known for her role as Sally in the hit AMC show “Mad Men.”

Thrills, chills and drama in new Sabrina reboot

Jessica Leydet
Social Media Editor

The new Netflix series, “Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” made a frightening debut, on Friday, Oct. 26. Similar to the hit show “Sabrina the Teenage Witch” which aired from 1996-2003, the show is based on the “Archie” comics — so this one is probably for you, “Riverdale” fans.

“Chilling Adventures of Sabrina” was created by Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa, and was originally supposed to pair with the CW show “Riverdale,” however, it was later acquired by Netflix. It was then developed by Warner Bros. Television and Berlanti Productions.

Kiernan Shipka is the star of the show, with her spot on portrayal of quirky teen witch Sabrina. She is formerly known for her role as Sally in the show “Mad Men.” Ross Lynch plays Sabrina’s handsome and naive boyfriend Harvey Kinkle — and a lot of people may recognize him from Disney Channel’s “Austin & Ally,” and “Teen Beach Movie.”

Sabrina deals with things

throughout the series that would not classify as your typical teenage dilemmas. She is expected by her two witch aunts Hilda (Lucy Davis) and Zelda (Miranda Otto), to make a major commitment when she turns 16, and they try to coerce her into participating in something referred to as a dark baptism — a creepy ceremony in the woods dedicated to young witches joining the coven. She is expected to sign a book in her own blood which essentially grants the Devil full ownership of her soul.

Sabrina’s constant challenge of being forced by her aunts and the rest of the coven to do things she doesn’t want to do, is like a metaphor for women in society. Throughout the series she becomes a feminist symbol for women who stand up for their right to decide their own path in life even if it is not according to the traditional societal norm.

The show also manages to tackle some prominent issues that teens face today. One of Sabrina’s best friends named Susie (Lachlan Watson) prefers to dress non-binary

and she gets repeatedly harassed for it by a couple of jocks. It eventually escalates to one of them punching Susie in the face. Sabrina decides she has had enough of watching her innocent friend get punished for standing up for herself, when the boys have clearly assaulted her.

To keep her friend and all of the other girls at school safe, Sabrina and her other best friend Roz (Jaz Sinclair) come up with the idea for a club to help raise awareness of inequality and promote female empowerment. With a little secret help from Sabrina’s magic, they convince the principal to make the idea a reality and ironically name the club WICCA. This is yet another example of Sabrina being a symbol of feminism.

I give the series a 4.5 out of 5 for managing to be spine chilling while still serving up that teen drama that we all secretly love. I am obsessed with this show because of the spooky fall aesthetic alone. If you don’t have any plans for Halloween, I recommend this for a binge session!

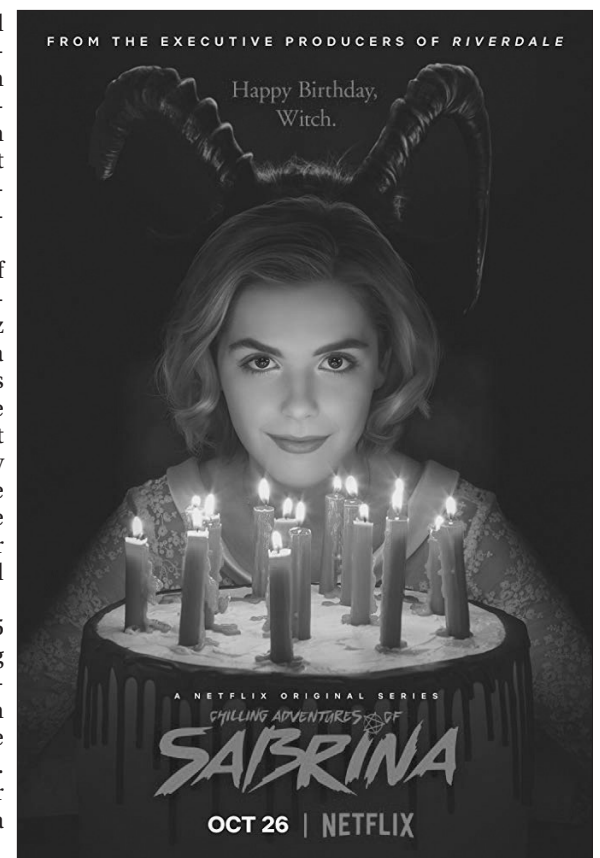




Photo courtesy of Eric Pogue

VanHolder received his honorary jersey at the 2018 Black and Gold Awards with family and friends.

Team IMPACT teammate's battle with childhood cancer

Michael Pearce
Sports Editor

At nine years old, Alex VanHolder began having difficulty seeing while playing his favorite sport, baseball. In May of 2016, doctors told him he had developed a Medulloblastoma tumor on his brain stem.

According to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Medulloblastoma is a tumor that starts in the brain stem, and eventually can spread to the brain and spinal cord. If the tumor spreads, it can cause fluid buildup in the spine, which leads to difficulty moving.

On Oct. 31, 2017 VanHolder was drafted by the men's soccer team through the Team IMPACT program. The program lasts for two years and makes the drafted child an honorary teammate.

When VanHolder was drafted, he was much more reserved and had never considered playing anything other than baseball. Now when he joins the team on the sideline, Director of Operations Tim Romanello said he acts like one of the guys and has taken a serious interest in soccer.

"When we first met Alex he was very shy," Romanello said. "I think he was a little intimidated at first, but now after he met a lot of the team he walks around on the sideline trying to nutmeg [pass the ball between their legs] a lot of the guys. There is very rarely a game he misses, even on the road. He will come to Cleveland and Kentucky with the team."

The team took quickly to VanHolder too. The entire team showed up to his 11th birthday party at Dave and Busters, which was in the midst of his chemotherapy.

"His birthday was really fun," forward Travis Harrington said. "It was great to see him getting better and seeing a smile on his face despite his circumstances. It was a great thing to see a smile on his face."

Not only did VanHolder benefit from the

companionship, the players and coaching staff did as well.

"Having him as a part of the team has been a humbling experience," Harrington said. "Things can happen in life that are out of your control, but to see his attitude in life was inspirational to me and my teammates as well. Every day is a blessing, looking at him gives all of us inspiration."

Head coach Eric Pogue, who has no kids of his own, felt like VanHolder became part of his family after bonding with his players, whom he considers his children.

"It really puts things into perspective," Pogue said. "I felt like he was one of my own. When he hurt, I hurt... If we could help in any way, we were going to be there for him. It has been an amazing experience."

After a two year battle with cancer, the team learned he was cancer-free and had graduated from his program at Mott Children's Hospital in April 2018. They were excited to see his progress through his treatment and his growth as a person.

"When we met him this time last year, we saw how frail he was and what he was going through," Pogue said. "We think we go through a lot, and we gained strength from him seeing what he has to go through. It puts things through perspective and makes us think about things bigger than ourselves."

After he was announced cancer-free, the team won the "Community Service Award" at the annual Black and Gold Awards. VanHolder was in attendance, and received his own no. 25 Oakland jersey.

"To have him be announced cancer-free was an amazing experience," Pogue said. "I think it was very helpful for him to be a part of our team to help him in that process. It gave him a support network and something to feel a part of. It was a really rewarding experience both ways. I get chills just thinking about it, and thinking about how he is right now."

EDITORIAL

Takeaways from the men's basketball season opener

Michael Pearce
Sports Editor

To open up the 2018-19 basketball season, the men's basketball team hosted the Division III Hillsdale Chargers at home. In what many Golden Grizzly fans expected to be a blowout, the Chargers kept it close throughout the game, resulting in an Oakland victory with a final score of 67-61.

The stat leader for the Golden Grizzlies was Xavier Hill-Mais, as he recorded 17 points, 10 rebounds and three assists. Hill-Mais struggled early on in the game, but made crucial plays down the stretch to win the game for Oakland.

This game was definitely a "kick off the rust" type of game for both teams. After months without playing a real game, the entire 40 minutes was filled with turnovers and fouls on both sides. Oakland had 25 turnovers and 24 fouls, and Hillsdale turned the ball over 18 times and committed 26 fouls.

Both sides also struggled with shooting throughout the game, particularly in the first half. When the second half started, both teams picked up the shooting pace, improving drastically upon first half percentages.

Shooting guard Jaevin Cumberland went down in the second half with a left leg injury, as he was helped off the court by the athletic staff, unable to put any pressure on the leg. Guard Karmari Newman received more minutes in his absence, recording nine points and four rebounds in his 23 minutes.

What Golden Grizzlies fans can take away from this game is potential. It

was a tough fought match with a team that had a lot of energy from the start. Throughout the game, Hillsdale was playing like it was their championship game. Oakland pulled away when they needed to and showed a lot of talent when their offensive sets played out the way they wanted them to.

Standout players for me were James Beck, Braden Norris and Hill-Mais. Beck and Hill-Mais led the way with scoring and rebounding, Beck had 16 points and six rebounds.

Norris may have not filled up the stat sheet, but was an impact player in his 18 minutes of play. He committed no turnovers and no fouls, which was rare for any player on the court. Norris also provided a great defensive presence, playing with hustle and effort. He played above his freshman class standing.

Overall, Oakland fans didn't seem happy about the result of this game, but a win is a win. In the first game of the season, to shoot 44 percent from three and play clutch down the stretch is a good sign for what this team typically likes to do. A Greg Kampe team that can knock down threes is a team that can win games in the Horizon League.

Rebounding has always been an issue for this team, and they dominated the boards 40-27. This is a young team that lost a lot of scoring leaders, and needs time to figure out the right rotations and their identity. Not an encouraging score, but the reality is it was only an exhibition. Oakland basketball has a lot of young talent and versatility that will find their identity as the season goes along.



Elyse Gregory / The Oakland Post

Beck had 16 points and six rebounds against Hillsdale in the first exhibition game of the year.

Volleyball takes the win vs. UIC

Jonathan Savich
Staff Intern

After coming off a win the night before against Milwaukee, Oakland took out the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) Flames 3-2 in a battle of attrition.

The team did not seem affected by the little rest after being on the court no less than 24 hours before. The team was led in scoring by Jamie Walling and Krysteena Davis. Davis had 17 kills and 6 blocks and Walling had 19 kills, one of which was the game-winning score that lead the team and student section into a frenzy, rushing the court.

The student section, who was actually the men's swim team, put on a show feeding into the team's energy. Throughout the game, they did a variety of shenanigans like sprinting between bleachers to be on UIC's side to distract them or stripping down into Speedos in the middle of the game.

The match alternated wins starting with an Oakland win and ending with another. However, the road toward victory was no walk in the park. The first game saw a number of big kills, blocks and digs. The Golden Grizzlies were up 24-19 until the Flames started to close the gap. Oakland called a timeout, came out of that and closed the game 25-21.



Sammuel Summers / The Oakland Post

Team members Krysteena Davis and Jamie Walling provided game-winning scores that led the Golden Grizzlies to victory.

The second game saw UIC flip the tables and win 25-21. The third game was even closer with the Black and Gold taking the win by three points. In the fourth game, UIC won by seven and carried that momentum with them into the fifth set.

The game saw a total of seven challenges by each team combined. Head Coach Rob Beam used all four challenges, and UIC used three of their four

challenges. No challenge was bigger than the one Beam won in the fifth set. The review was to see if the UIC player had tipped the ball that went out of bounds and after further review, the call was changed in Oakland's favor, a Walling kill.

"I feel really good," Walling said on playing back-to-back games in back-to-back days. "We're playing well and it's a really good time for us to be playing well... that was the most fun game we've played all year."

Instead of the Golden Grizzlies being down 10-12 they were then tied at 11. This call changed the momentum of the game, Oakland fed on the call and went onto win the set 15-12.

"It's funny how that's a three old rule (the challenge rule) and everyone is still trying to get used to," Beam said. "Our team was really confident (in the call) and I'm going to really go to back them up. Obviously having that play come back with a touch really changed the complexion of game it really gave us a boost."

Oakland's next game is Wednesday Oct.31 at 6 p.m. against the Wright State Raiders on the road. The team's last home game of the year is Friday, Nov. 2 against Green Bay. These are the last two matches before Oakland competes in the Horizon League Tournament on Friday, Nov. 16.

NOW HIRING COPY EDITOR

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Possess basic knowledge of InDesign
- Create pages for print on a weekly basis
- Work with The Post templates in InDesign
- Create headlines, subheads and captions for all stories
- Make corrections to pages after editor-in-chief, managing editors and chief copy editor have looked over the pages

MUST WORK BOTH PRODUCTION DAYS
(Mondays and Tuesdays)

Interested applicants should send a resume, cover letter and Adobe InDesign samples to ayhirsch@oakland.edu.

NOW HIRING SPORTS REPORTER

RESPONSIBILITIES

MUST HAVE A BASIC UNDERSTANDING OF AP STYLE

MUST WRITE TWO STORIES PER WEEK

ATTEND WEEKLY BUDGET

MEETINGS TO PITCH STORY IDEAS

COMMUNICATE WITH ASSIGNED

SECTION EDITOR EFFECTIVELY

Send resume, cover letter, and three writing samples to ayhirsch@oakland.edu.

THE SPORTING BLITZ OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Men's Soccer @ Cleveland State University

On Cleveland State University's senior night, the men's soccer team put up four goals, and escaped Cleveland with a 4-2 win.

Defender Luke Morrell recorded his third and fourth goals of the season in this match, as he helped move the team's Horizon League record to 4-3-0 on the season. This was the second to last game of the season for the men's team, as they look to gain ground for the Horizon League Championship.

Midfielders Jimmy Todd and Dylan Borczak scored the first two goals of the match, and Borczak assisted on Todd's goal as well. After three first half goals, Cleveland State could not come back and match Oakland's offensive output.

The men's soccer regular season concludes with senior night on Friday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. with a match against Green Bay, which will be critical in determining if Oakland can get a home game in the Horizon

League Championship.

Volleyball @ University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin

Oakland Volleyball put up a strong performance against the University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin, winning in straight sets, 3-0.

Jamie Walling led the team in kills with 17, and both Walling and Krysteena Davis were active on the defensive end, recording 11 total blocks.

The women were much more efficient than their opponent, with a hitting percentage of 28.2 and 52 total assists. The win against Milwaukee combined with the win the next day versus University of Illinois-Chicago (UIC) puts the team in sixth place in the Horizon League, with a conference record of 5-7.

The next and final home game for the volleyball team is senior night on Friday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. against the No. 2 team in the conference, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix.

Women's Soccer @ Indiana University

The women's soccer team played two away games this past weekend, including a Horizon League quarterfinals match against Northern Kentucky.

On Friday, Oct. 26 the team traveled to Indianapolis to take on the Indiana University Purdue University-Indiana Jaguars, and emerged victorious with a 1-0 win.

Midfielder Hollie Clement recorded the lone goal for the Golden Grizzlies, putting a header into the back of the net in the 43rd minute of play.

Goalkeeper Jaimie Leas recorded her fifth shutout on the season, as Oakland secured the sixth seed in the conference, guaranteeing them a spot in the Horizon League Championship.

On Monday, Oct. 29, the women's soccer team faced off against the team that had defeated them 2-1 almost two weeks prior, the Northern Kentucky

University Norse. This time, the Golden Grizzlies were able to flip the script and defeat the Norse 2-1.

The women allowed a goal in the fourth minute of the match, but then rebounded in the second half of the match, scoring two goals and shutting out NKU.

Midfielder Sydnye Gagner recorded the go-ahead goal in the 77th minute of play with a header off a deflected ball. After the goal, the defense was able to consistently clear the ball out and keep the Norse from scoring the equalizer.

With the win in Northern Kentucky, the women travel to Milwaukee to face the Milwaukee Panthers on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Horizon League semifinals.

Women's Swim and Dive

The Golden Grizzlies took on Rutgers and Toledo in a swimming tri-meet. The Grizzlies beat Toledo

182-117, but fell short to Rutgers 184.50-115.50.

The 5'7" junior, Katie Colwell, was the MVP of the swim meet for the Golden Grizzlies. She took first place in three events; the 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, and the 400-meter medley relay. She also placed 2nd in the 400-meter freestyle relay along with fellow swimmers Grace Shinske, Sydney McDowell and Susan LaGrand.

The crowd was a driving force in Oakland's success on Saturday. The swimmers carried the momentum and emotion of the crowd into every single event which propelled them to the victory against Toledo.

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams will head to UIC on Friday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m., and will be continuing on with league competition Saturday, Nov. 3 visiting Green Bay at 12 p.m..

*Compiled by Michael Pearce
and Devin Boatwright
Sports Editor and Staff*

KEEP UP WITH THE POST

find us on twitter, facebook, & issuu



or visit us online at oaklandpostonline.com

THE OAKLAND POST

Horrible creature induces terror on campus

Patrick Sullivan
Web Editor

There is a terror that has plagued Oakland's campus for decades. With its most recent appearance, I, your trustworthy college newspaper reporter, have decided to finally come forward and tell you my story.

For more years than I'd like to admit, I've studied this phenomenon that has popped in and out of existence around this campus. It flashes through the years, appearing and sowing mayhem across the area before returning to where it came.

I do not want to admit it, but the reason for me attending this university was to get closer to this abomination and to learn about it at its source.

In my research, I've found that the students that interact with this black and yellow terror all grow angrier and more confused as time goes on. With

each interaction, the transformation increases, and the afflicted slowly morph into ferocious beasts; shadows of what they once were.

I do not know what the terror calls itself, but over the years the locals have adopted a name that I think is rather fitting. They call it the Speed Bump.

Now I have been studying this horrible, horrible creature for such a long time, and from what I've learned, I've realized my purpose in life: to destroy the beast and send it back to whatever hell it climbed out of.

This revelation came to me one year ago — I have gone through months of sleepless nights stalking through the dark of campus, hunting for the beast to no avail.

This brings us to several weeks ago, when the creature finally reared its ugly head. The Speed Bump had appeared, and I knew that it was time to fulfill my destiny and smite the

creature before it could harm anyone else.

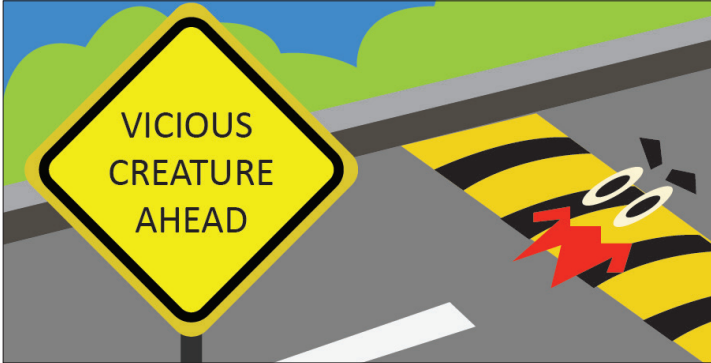
Actually performing this act would be a different story, as in all of my studies I have not yet found a way to kill the beast. Silver bullets and wooden stakes have worked on mythical monsters in the past, but for this there was no point of reference.

I was lost, about to jump into the maw of a creature unbound by time and space, armed only with a slight knowledge against an unknown.

After searching and coming up with no solution on how to kill the Speed Bump, I decided to just take the fight to the creature and let fate decide what the end result would be.

I journeyed to where the creature now laid, which happened to be a street corner near the George Matthews apartments, only to lay my eyes upon a horrendous sight.

There was not only one, but two Speed Bumps stretched



Prakhya Chilukuri / The Oakland Post

On the corner near George Matthews apartments awaits a vicious creature.

out upon the ground before me, and I knew there was no chance for me in a fight. With luck on my side I may have felled the creature by itself, but outnumbered I knew I stood no chance.

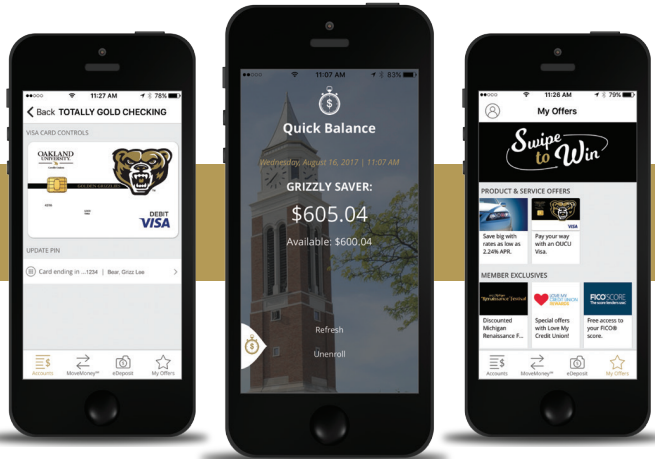
I ran away that day, cursing myself for my cowardice, for I knew that with two creatures loose on the campus, no one was safe. I watched in horror as more appeared on campus, and

I know until they are all banished back to where they came from, no one will be.

So because I could not fight, I can only warn other of the horrors of these Speed Bumps. The only course of action now appears to be to wait for them to fade away as they have done in the past. Hopefully they disappear before causing havoc on campus, but I fear that it is too late.

STAY CONNECTED WITH THE OU CREDIT UNION MOBILE APP

Safely and securely manage your accounts anytime, anywhere with the OU Credit Union Mobile app. Use Quick Balance to check your balance without having to sign in. And, with Visa Card Lock, you can lock and unlock your OU Credit Union cards if you misplace them — it works instantly.



DOWNLOAD TODAY!

248-364-4708 • 800-766-6828
oucreditunion.org



There is no charge to download the OU Credit Union Mobile app, however data and connectivity fees from your mobile service provider may apply. Please contact your mobile service provider for more information. Some features may be available for OU Credit Union members only. App user must have access to OU Credit Union's ComputerLine. Federally insured by NCUA.



NOW HIRING: ADS ASSISTANT

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- CREATE CONTRACTS
- INVOICES
- CONTACT CLIENTS

ATTRIBUTES:

- EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- BE COMFORTABLE OVER THE PHONE
- WILLING TO WORK AS A TEAM

INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD SEND A RESUME
AND COVER LETTER TO
WHROEMER@OAKLAND.EDU

Did you know **Midterms** are more important than Presidential elections?

VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Problems voting? Call the Election Protection Hotline at (866) OUR-VOTE • (866) 687-8683



VOTE.ORG