



HISTORIC NIGHT

The Oakland University Club Football team
wins big in its first-ever game on campus
PAGE 10 & 11

BEES?

OU adjunct professor starts a
beekeeping nonprofit in Detroit

PAGE 13

FASHION WEEK

Former intern reports on what it's
like to work in New York Fashion
Week

PAGE 14

IRMA

OU alum recounts seeing the
destruction of Hurricane Irma

PAGE 15



Check out a quick recap of men's soccer game against IUPUI and Oakland volleyball's Golden Grizzlies Invitational. PHOTO / Mary Mitchell

www.oaklandpostonline.com



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

MIDNIGHT BLOCK PARTY // After the first on campus football game, students headed to the student apartments for the Midnight Block Party. The party featured bounce houses, spray-on tattoos, a caricature artist and free Dairy Queen coupons. In addition, the first 100 people at the party got free OU t-shirts. NICOLE MORSFIELD // *The Oakland Post*

Submit a photo to editor@oaklandpostonline.com to be featured either online or in a print edition.

POLL OF THE WEEK

Have you joined any student orgs yet?

- A** I'm rushing, bro.
- B** LOL, what is socializing?
- C** I've been avoiding them like the plague.
- D** Yes! I found some freaks like me!

Vote at www.oaklandpostonline.com

LAST WEEK'S POLL

How is dorm life?

- A) No popcorn alarms yet!
19 votes | 44%
- B) I live in my car...
15 votes | 35%
- C) I don't know how to do laundry
5 votes | 12%
- D) Someone stole my underwear
4 votes | 9%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Oakland University's founder, Matilda Dodge Wilson, passed away from a heart attack. The university held a memorial service the following Tuesday.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1982

The Oakland University Student Congress student body president was arrested for shoplifting.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1987

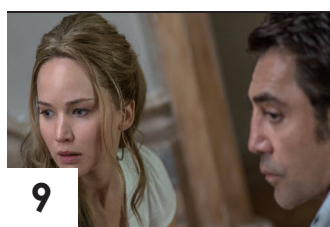
In this issue, *The Oakland Post* covered three suicide attempts that had been recently made by Oakland students.



7

FREE PEE AT THE GHC

The Graham Health Center is providing students with free STD testing for chlamydia and gonorrhea on Fridays. PHOTO / Mary Mitchell



9

"mother!" IS HERE

Get the inside scoop on Jennifer Lawrence's new movie "mother!" co-starring Javier Bardem. PHOTO / IMDb



18

STUDENT NURSES

Student Nurses' Association of Oakland University talks advice, upcoming events and how to join. PHOTO / SNAOU

BY THE NUMBERS

The First Amendment

5

Rights are protected by the First Amendment: speech, assembly, religion, petitions and press

19%

Of Americans know that the First Amendment protects freedom of religion

3

Was the original spot for the First Amendment: the two proposed before it were turned down

2%

Of Americans know that the right to petition is protected by the First Amendment

Staff Editorial

Letter from the editor: the First Amendment

Ohio University administration recently passed a policy that takes away student rights that the First Amendment protects



Shelby Tankersley
Editor-in-Chief

Hey readers,
As an aspiring journalist, I am a big fan of the First Amendment. Free speech, peaceful assembly, religious freedom, free press and the right to petition. I love it all. It is, in my opinion, the backbone of our constitution and one of the things that sets our system of government apart from other countries.

So, it disappointed me to learn that on Sept. 8, Ohio University set an interim ban, called the "Freedom of Expression policy," in place that prohibits protests, rallies, speeches and things of that nature inside campus buildings.

Ohio University's student newspaper (who, funnily enough, also calls themselves "The Post") did a write-up on the ban the day it was announced and drew out

some of the specifics.

"The new policy also clarifies the university's definition of disruptive conduct," the story by Bailey Gallion reads. "As defined by the university, disruptive conduct interferes with university employee's abilities to do their jobs, interferes with an authorized event, impedes the flow of traffic or poses a threat to people or university property. The university also defines conduct as disruptive if it stops students from using facilities or participating in academic, research or extracurricular activities."

My media law professor and practicing lawyer, Susan Evans, does not think the policy will hold up as it appears to take away First Amendment rights and raises several concerns with its timing and interim basis.

"Some public institutions have tried to limit student protests and demonstrations to certain select areas of campus known as free speech zones," she said. "The policies challenged so far have not fared well -- the universities involved in free speech zone cases in the early 2000's have either settled out of court or have backed down prior to being hauled in to court. Ohio University's newly implemented policy, on first glance, looks quite narrow and begs the question of whether they are effectively zoning student speech off campus."

On top of that, the state of Ohio is working on an act called The Free Speech Act that would ban any university from banning free speech. If it passes, Ohio University's Freedom of Expression policy would be mute.

OK, so this is going on in Ohio. Why on earth do you care?

We live in an age where people are welcome to call news that offends them "fake" and peaceful protests have gone to the wind (just look at the brave gal who was killed in Charlottesville last month or the 10 police officers who were assaulted in St. Louis over the weekend).

All I see here is the First Amendment being spat on. If we would like the First Amendment rights, we had better respect the right of those who do not agree with us as well. I do not know why Ohio University decided to enact its new policy, but I think it is wrong. College is where we should be exposed to new ideas that strengthen our values and make us better critical thinkers, not somewhere that we are spared from protesting because we (or the administrators) do not want to hear what someone else has to say.

May we be so fortunate to never experience what our fellow students in Ohio are. The right to express and exercise your values is essential to the American way of life. Let us not forget that.



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Corrections Corner: The Oakland Post corrects all known errors of fact.

In our Sept. 13 article "First-ever charity club football game," we spelled the chief diversity officer's name as Glen McIntosh. His name is actually spelled Glenn McIntosh.

In our Sept. 13 article "Oakland University alum is a journalist on paper, storyteller at heart," we stated that Irum Ibrahim was an Oakland University alum. She only attended Oakland University, she graduated from Michigan State University.

If you know of an error, please email editor@oaklandpostonline.com or call 248.370.4268

Looking Back

Ruptured water pipes patched

OU left with \$9,000 repair bill or \$700,000 replacement

The Oakland Post Archives

Looking Back: burst pipes

Pipe bursts have caused OU grief more than once

Cheyenne Kramer
Managing Editor

On Jan. 5, 1992, a second set of water pipes burst between Kresge Library and Hannah Hall. This pipe burst would result in a \$9,000 bill for repairs.

This fix was dubbed as the “quick fix,” because university officials learned the 22-year-old lines would cost over \$700,000 to replace completely.

Late on Jan. 11, heat was restored to Kresge and Dodge. There was no information in the Oakland Post archives about whether or not the buildings remained operational between the 5 and the 11.

However, the state of Michigan had cut repair funding for the university.

Three years prior to this story, the university found that there were areas of heat loss due to faulty insulation and hot water line leaks.

Oakland University had to pull the money for these repairs from the general budget because the state dropped the special maintenance funding.

This specific pipe leak, how-

ever, happened on pipes that were between five and eight years away from their average lifespan.

Because the parts were custom made, it would take over two months to get the pieces together to completely repair the problem.

Back in 1992, when the prospect of the \$700,000 bill arose, Mark Bralton and Tim Hale, two students, pushed stranded students from the residence halls parking lot after nine inches of snow fell and closed down campus.

Their charge? \$5 or a six pack of beer. There was no note if the two students were 21.

Another well-known pipe related incident happened at Oakland University in February 2015.

An OU student was walking through the doors closest to the Honors College in Oak View Hall.

She noticed that the ceiling was leaking, and went on her way.

About 30 seconds later, another student went to walk in and witnessed the ceiling near that door completely collapse. Neither student was inside during the collapse.

“I was absolutely shocked,” the student said in an Oakland Post interview. “It occurred to me later that I actually could

have been seriously injured or even killed if I was even 10 seconds quicker with all of the electrical current in the wires reacting with the water.”

The pipe in Oak View burst because of the freezing cold temperatures outside.

Another pipe burst that afternoon in Dodge Hall, cancelling classes in that building for the remainder of the night.

Only a few days prior on Feb. 1, OU called a snow emergency, and all classes were cancelled.

Despite those freezing temperatures and building malfunctions on Feb. 17 2015, when the Dodge Hall pipes burst and the Oak View ceiling collapsed, classes resumed as normal the following morning.

The Oakland Post reached out to Colleen Elsbernd, the freshman student who was only seconds away from having the ceiling collapse on her.

“It definitely does still freak me out,” she said. “I could have died or been seriously injured had I been just ten seconds quicker.”

Following the collapse, Elsbernd said that OU never reached out to her.

“Most likely because I wasn’t actually injured,” she said. “But yeah, it affected my outlook on life, definitely. In terms of my studies, it probably did indirectly affect them too.”

New book looks back at OU’s past

Cheyenne Kramer
Managing Editor

For \$22, students, staff and faculty can purchase a book showcasing years past. Complete with descriptive captions, the book can be purchased in various locations across campus.

Dominique Daniel is an associate professor and the coordinator of the archives and special collections at Oakland University. This semester, she has published her photo history on Oakland.

Daniel explained that the book was proposed by Arcadia Publishing, who wanted Oakland included in its series of books showcasing universities across the country. With this year being the 60th anniversary of the school, Daniel agreed to work on the project. After approval from deans and other offices across campus, she got started.

One unique feature about the book is that every photo is black and white for this publication. Daniel explained this was a trend of Arcadia publications. “Even more recent photos, they made them black and white,” she said.

The process of putting Oakland’s book in the series together took about a year and a half, according to Daniel.

“First, Shirley and I went through the photo collection,” she said. “I went through our print collection, then Shirley had to go through all of our slides and negatives, and we have a lot of those.”

They had the task of choosing photos representing the entire history of Oakland. They two had no idea as to what each chapter would contain, but they had a strict page count from Arcadia, so only so many photos would make it in.

“We tried to find things that were fun, and find iconic images of Oakland,” Daniel said.

Shirley Paquette is a research assistant in the archives at Oakland, and she aided Daniel with the book.

“I hope this puts students

in touch with their roots at this university,” Paquette said. “That there was a beginning, a sense of this is their campus price, and this is kind of coming home. A way to see where things started, how they fit in and how they evolved and how it came to be.”

While going through all of the photos, Paquette said she was impacted by seeing the way that the campus looked before all of the buildings.

“How much vast, expansive land the Wilson’s donated, it was a huge, huge area, and just the emptiness of this campus before there was a campus...” she said. “Seeing North and South Foundation standing there alone amongst all these trees and a parking lot and all this dug up earth, just wow.”

Daniel also worked together with University Communications and Marketing. While working to make sure these photos could be published legally was a challenge for Daniel, the hardest part for her was picking which photo did the content the most justice.

“Sometimes, it came down to an arbitrary decision,” she said.

Paquette recalled one photo that she wished she could have included in the book. It was a picture of Oakland students organizing the class rings for the first graduating class in their formalwear before the first ball. However, she could only find a copy, and not the original photo, so there was no way a high quality image could be included in the book.

Once all of these photos were found in their physical forms, they had to be digitized in order to be published. Another Kresge worker, Amy Pelkey, worked with Daniel and her team to scan all of the photos into the system.

“There was a real sense of pride finding these photos and seeing them included,” Paquette said.

Daniel will be on campus during Homecoming week on October 14 to sign copies of her book in Kresge Library.

2017-2018 campus changes

Oakland University is experiencing many innovations throughout this school year, including new tuition payment dates, OC renovations and course renumbering

Katie LaDuke
Staff Reporter

As students returned for the new semester, the campus looked quite different than it did in the spring. Construction crews set up shop along the exterior of the Oakland Center for the next year, and trailers found a home on the lawn in front of Kresge.

The Oakland Center is getting revamped

The OC makeover is not the only major change that took place this summer. Several other departments rolled out tweaks of their own.

The OC remodel first broke ground in the beginning of April 2017 and has been a work in progress for the last four months. Bit by bit, the OC shrank as three entrances were blocked off, offices on the first floor were scattered across available rooms on the main level and a majority of the organizations that inhabited the basement were relocated to trailers.

To accommodate students as they made their way around campus, temporary sidewalks were constructed, and the entrance near the temporary ID office became one of two remaining main entrances to the OC.

"I feel like the construction has limited the students in the OC given the fact that there's so many of us, and now it's half the size it used to be," Oakland senior Samuel Hannouche said. "It can also get really frustrating having to walk all the way around the building, but the new building is going to be really nice when it's done."

They've moved!

Amidst all of the construction and flooding in the Oakland Center over the summer, a few offices have relocated to other spots on campus. The Center for Student Activities, the Student Program Board and Oakland University Student Congress have all moved to trailers between the OC and Dodge Hall. The Gender and Sexuality Center is temporarily in Vandenberg Hall.

Parking is... better?

Included in the summer construction, an additional 726 spots were added to campus along with a new roundabout at Pioneer Drive and Meadow Brook Road. But, some students still feel that parking is a nightmare.

"I think the roundabouts help with traffic," Hannouche said. "However, parking is still atrocious. They put spots in areas that didn't necessarily need it in my opinion. There should be more spots near the OC and dorms so people don't have to walk so far."

Course renumbering: all three-digit numbered are now become four-digit

Around the same time the remodel of the OC was announced last year, the Office of the Registrar implemented the course renumbering project that moved from three-digit course numbers to four-digit numbers. This project was due to the university not having anymore available three-digit course numbers.

"The new numbering policy expands the range of numbers used for course numbering and provides academic units the opportunity to re-align their curriculum with the new four-digit numbering scheme," Registrar Steve Shablin said. "I believe overall this has been a successful initiative. We sent a number of communications to students, faculty and staff informing them of the change prior to full-year registration and throughout the summer."

Student Financial Services payments

One of the most abrupt changes comes out of the office of Student Financial Services. For the 2017-18 academic year, tuition payment is due three weeks before semester classes begin. Student Financial Services outlined the change in due dates was initiated to help reduce outstanding debt and limit late penalties as well as free up available housing and classroom space. Student that do not pay their eBill by the listed date or enroll in a payment plan will be dropped from classes and removed from housing. This means students that pay with federal and private loans must begin requesting funds much earlier than last year.

"Normally I would pay my bill when school started, but since my dad isn't great with technology and is busy most of the time, it was way more stressful to get the loans taken out in time," Hannouche said. "I think if the due date must stay the same, then we shouldn't get kicked out of classes immediately."

Housing changes

While individual departments focused primarily on single changes, housing developed a series of new initiatives for its residence. The biggest of these changes come from the meal plans, which directly



Taylor Stinson / The Oakland Post

Construction crews continue to work on the OC; currently, much of the building is blocked off and many organizations that were previously in the OC basement were relocated to trailers.

affect majority of people living on campus. Early stages of new meal plans were proposed in late January. The new meal plans featured an increase in declining dollars, but transfer meals were no longer an option. These plans went into effect for the 2017-18 year as new, incoming students no longer had a choice of the traditional plans that offered transfer meals.

"As someone who chose the new meal plan, I think the new meal plans aren't necessarily better or worse," sophomore resident Shelby Hanselman said. "I think that transfer meals were great. If I could right now, I would switch back to the old meal plans."

In the beginning of September when students moved into residential facilities, they learned of two more recent plans to better the housing community. The first was the new no command strip rule. Students were given putty to hanging up items on the wall to reduce damage to the drywall.

"I think that the no command hooks rule is kind of unfair," Hanselman said. "Most students weren't even informed about it until they had already put command hooks on the wall. They are necessary for a room. You can't use putty to do everything."

The second plan was the new eco-container carry-out program. Chartwells and the Vandenberg Dining Center have replaced styrofoam and paper containers with plastic, reusable containers. Once residents have filled the container and are done with it, they need to rinse it and return it to the dining hall.

"I think the new to go boxes are a good idea in the long term sense, but at the same time I think it's kind of much. It just adds a bit of inconvenience to students now having to always remember to bring their box back," Hanselman said.

A lot of change is being done on campus right now, but Oakland is a growing campus expanding to meet the needs of its students and the environment. As of right now, the date for the end of the OC renovation is set for Fall 2018.

Sorority formal recruitment week

Despite the differences of the five chapters, they all share the common goal of uniting young women with similar motives to better the community

Ariel Themm
Staff Intern

On Sept. 15, all National Panhellenic Council affiliated sororities on campus took part in sorority formal Recruitment.

Every fall, the five sororities on campus host events for potential new members including an Info Night, a Philanthropy night and Preference Night. The last night will allow the new girls to join their sisters in the house they have chosen.

In 1902, the National Panhellenic Council was founded in order to act as governing body for all sororities. This also allows for all chapters to come together as one and bond as a family.

The NPC guides the young women to strive for academic success as well as community service, typically demonstrated in the fashion of philanthropy. Lauren Jurczynszyn, the Panhellenic President, expressed the

goals and beliefs of each sisterhood.

"The goal of sororities is to bring like-minded women together in order to better advance their members and their communities," Jurczynszyn said. "Women in Greek-affiliated organizations gain a strong support system and become incredibly close."

There are five different chapters of sororities on Oakland University's campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Though each sorority may have geographical and compositional differences, they hold strong ties as a community of sisters.

The Rho Gamma's have been making all the decisions leading up to recruitment weekend, working hard to making sure not only that the events run smoothly but that all girls feel welcomed and included.

Anna Robb, a third year at Phi Sigma Sigma, explains how OU Greek life is

“The goal of sororities is to bring like-minded women together in order to better advance their members and communities”

Lauren Jurczynszyn

Panhellenic President

compared to the general opinions of sororities.

"I think Greek life in general typically gets a bad rap, but Greek life at Oakland is so much different," Robb said. "It is like we are all a family no matter what sorority or fraternity you are in. Just because you join one sorority doesn't mean you won't be friends with girls in other sororities across campus. Some of

my best friends are in different sororities than I am."

In American society, sororities can be misrepresented through social media and television. For example, movies such as House Bunny or Legally Blonde depict sorority life.

These movies present the idea that sororities need to be feminine and major partiers if they are to be accepted. The films can distort the image of the academic-oriented and selfless students who simply wish to have a home of like-minded women. Oakland University sororities host study nights for their sisters, supporting them in their academic journey.

"Also, you are not just joining a sorority for your college years, this is something that lasts for life," Robb said. "After college you will keep in contact with all of your sisters, attend their weddings, be their bridesmaids, you will always be there for each other."

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OU is keeping students safe and clean one cup at a time

The Graham Health Center offers testing for STDs on Fridays

Mary Siring
Staff Reporter

The Graham Health Center is combating Sexually Transmitted Diseases and infections among students by offering free urine testing for chlamydia and gonorrhea on Fridays. The GHC is calling the service "Free Pee Fridays."

"This age group has the highest percentage of sexually transmitted infections with chlamydia and gonorrhea," said Nancy Jansen, a nurse practitioner at the GHC. "We have participated in this free grant screening for close to 10 years now."

The results come back to patients within a week and are completely confidential. Treatment is offered at

the GHC as well. While the test is for both chlamydia and gonorrhea, chlamydia holds a bigger focus for GHC as it is much easier to treat.

"We have screened over 1,000 students in those 10 years," Jansen said. "We have about an 8 percent positivity rate of people with no symptoms."

Chlamydia is one of the most common sexually transmitted infections and most individuals who test positive do not show any symptoms. The initial damage that chlamydia causes will often go unnoticed, as substantial symptoms are usually rare. However, chlamydia can lead to serious health problems.

Untreated, the infection can spread to a woman's uterus and fallopian tubes, causing pelvic inflammatory disease. Even if the infection spreads, pelvic inflammatory disease often has no symptoms and can cause permanent damage to the reproductive system and

even fatal ectopic pregnancy, which is pregnancy that occurs outside the womb.

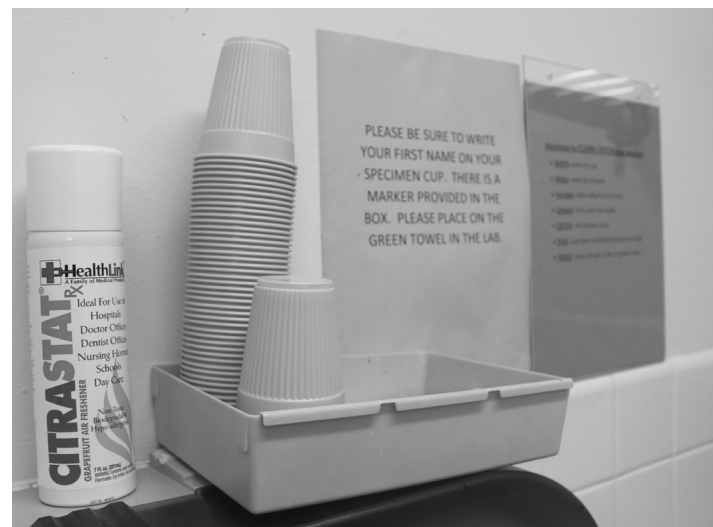
Chlamydia, for this reason, is the number one cause of infertility in women.

"So that is why the federal government is funding this. They don't fund things unless there's a purpose," Jansen said. "They fund things that have a specific health problem that are easily curable."

Unlike AIDs and HPV that are incurable, viral STDs such as chlamydia and gonorrhea have a rather simple solution.

"It is very treatable, you just take a pill," said OU student Sarah Smyth, whose name has been changed to protect her identity, that tested positive for the infection. "Some people take four pills one time, others take two one time, others take two pills a day for a week. It just depends on what the doctor prescribes you."

Many OU students



Mary Mitchell / The Oakland Post

The Graham Health Center test students for STDs through urine samples.

have not been taking advantage of the program.

"It is recommended that all young women under the age of 25 get this urine test every year," Jansen said. "A lot of women are not getting this test. Of the people that I see here, well over half if not three-fourths do not get it."

Smyth found out that she had contracted the infection when was getting a routine pap smear.

"I felt shocked and I cried because having an STD was one

of those things that could never happen to me," Smyth said. "When in reality most people have it and have no idea that they have it. I had absolutely no symptoms and still do not."

Regardless of the number of partners you have had or the gender, the yearly testing recommendation still applies.

"Any partner that your partner has had puts you at risk," said Jansen. "It is worth being tested just for your own personal peace of mind."



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Why DACA needed to be removed



Isaac Martin
Political Contributor

In the wake of hurricanes Irma and Harvey, a twitterstorm has recently caught the attention of many across America. On Sept. 5, President Donald Trump announced the end of DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) unless Congress passes similar legislation before next March. Last Wednesday, Trump dined with House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) to discuss DACA.

We then woke up Thursday morning to one of Trump's infamous twitter binges and a renewed firestorm over DACA.

What is DACA?

Under President Barack Obama's direction, the Department of Homeland Security created DACA in 2012 – granting certain illegal aliens a reprieve from prosecution and deportation. From a legal standpoint, this is done as an act of “prosecutorial discretion.” In other words, the DHS allows about 800,000 DACA recipients, or DREAMers, to stay in the U.S. (even though they are illegal) so the department can focus on higher threats.

Classifying DACA recipients as a low threat and productive people is based on several standards.

Individuals must have been in the U.S. before turning 16, be younger than 31 when the policy was enacted, and either be a U.S. veteran or a high school graduate. On top of that, candidates for DACA may not be felons, though they can have up to 3 misdemeanors. Recipients cannot get on the government

dole (like Medicaid and food stamps) but must file income taxes.

Despite these standards, DREAMers do not have to be fluent in English and it appears many of them could be considered “functionally illiterate.” Loopholes like these cause some like myself to question the rosy image painted of DREAMers.

DACA needed to go

Besides accepting people who, by their own admission, are less than fluent in English, DREAMers also can have a sizeable criminal record before their privileges are revoked. As mentioned before, they can have up to three misdemeanors, which in Michigan include assault, battery and theft, before being repatriated to their home country. Though I will admit that many Americans are guilty of these same crimes.

Recent data indicates that DREAMers, by and large, are not the over-achieving, well-educated individuals that they are often made out to be. According to the Center for American Progress, the median income of DACA recipients is \$15.34 per hour and the vast majority have not received more

than a high school diploma. While this does not and should not preclude them from being accepted into our country, we need to at least be honest with ourselves: DREAMers are just average working people.

Why then must DACA end if its recipients are almost identical to the average hard working American? One word. Power.

Obama did not have the authority to grant these individuals reprieve from legal action. In fact, in 2011 he admitted that he could not bypass Congress and give illegal immigrants like this a break. Why does it matter whether or not the president can do this if it is a good thing?

To put it simply, if the president can create law out of thin air (as Obama did in this case), then we as Americans live under nothing more than a veiled autocracy. And considering the way many now feel about Trump, they should be glad POTUS cannot make law on a whim.

Questions? Comments? Irate diatribes waiting to be unleashed? Regardless of which, the author would like to hear from you. You may contact him at johnqwilbefore@gmail.com.

Senator Sanders proposes “Medicare for ALL”

The goal over the next four years is to deprivatize today's form of medical insurance to ensure universal health care



John Bozick
Web Editor

As the Nation began its slow descent into chaos following the election of President Donald Trump, everyone's favorite grandpa, Senator Bernie Sanders, has slowly been plotting his “Medicare for All” plan, also

known as single payer health care.

Sanders' bill, which he revealed on Wednesday, Sept. 13, was co-sponsored by many democratic members of Congress that are potential front runners in 2020 such as, Sen. Cory Booker, Sen. Elizabeth Warren, Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand and Rep. Kamala Harris among a few others.

Single payer health care, a term that strikes fear in the “taxation is theft” folks, is something that America has yet to really experiment with compared to many other industrialized nations.

While the Affordable Care Act scratched the surface of social welfare in America, Sanders' “Medicare for All” bill would work to provide healthcare for all Americans.

This plan, according to Sanders in his New York Times opinion piece, would follow a strict 4-year process of making sure all U.S. citizens are covered by the bill. Year one of the program would see care for the el-

derly expand, children under the age of 18 would be eligible for coverage and the age for Medicare enrollment would be lowered to 55.

The second year of the program would see the eligibility age lowered to 45, followed by 35 in the third year. By the 4th year, every citizen of the U.S. would be eligible and covered under Medicare for All.

While an ambitious step, universal healthcare has long been a goal of Sanders' who expressed eagerness to change American health care in his New York Times op-ed mentioned earlier.

Sanders stated, “We remain the only major country on earth that allows chief executives and stockholders in the healthcare industry to get incredibly rich, while tens of millions of people suffer because they can't get the health care they need. This is not what the United States should be about.”

Trump, whose recent deal with

the Democrats brought him a little praise for once, was firmly against Sanders' bill, tweeting, “Bernie Sanders is pushing hard for a single payer healthcare plan - a curse on the U.S. & its people...”

While Sanders' bill will most certainly not pass the current Congress, 2018 could be different for the Democratic Party if they rally behind this issue. If the Trump administration continues its relentless assault on the Affordable Care Act and if the democrats can miraculously take back the house and the senate in 2018, then Sanders' bill may finally get its time to shine.

Until then, however, Sanders bill should be used as a tool to unify the fractured Democratic Party behind one of America's most popular politicians, be him a Democrat or not. This bill, if Congress works together, could show Americans that Congress still fights for well-being of America's working class.



Photo courtesy of IMDb

Detroit is worth the watch

The film looks back 60 years to the race riots

Ed Zilincik
Staff Intern

Kathryn Bigelow's 2017 historical drama film "Detroit" is a fascinating historical look at the tension during the 1967 Detroit riots. The film highlights what caused the violence and destruction and why the police were so aggressive toward suspects.

The entire powder keg was lit after a police raid on an unlicensed club on the night of July 23, 1967.

Feeling that this was not enough for the perceived injustices, the witnesses started breaking windows of nearby shops, which then led to them starting fires in said shops.

Three days passed as the riots continue, leading to Governor George Romney to call in the National Guard to Detroit to restore order.

The main character of the story is Larry Reed (Algee Smith), a performer in the rhythm and blues group The Dramatics.

With his group on their way home on a bus, they witness the riots firsthand and are forced to get out of their bus due to

the violence and police blockade. Reed is separated from the group and flees with his friend Fred Temple to safety at the nearby Algiers Motel.

After booking a room, Reed and Temple decide to go mingle near the pool, where they introduce themselves to two white women.

These women take them upstairs to get food at another room, where Carl Cooper is cooking.

While in this room, Cooper pranks the guests with a toy gun by acting like he is going to shoot his friend over a dispute. It is revealed quickly that he was joking, but Cooper also tells the guests he has a disdain for police and what is going on in Detroit at the time.

Later, after the women, Reed and Temple leave, Cooper foolishly fires his toy gun toward the police who were stationed outside. The police mistake his repeated firing for sniper fire and raid the building, where Cooper tries to escape and is gunned down when trying to leave.

The police (not knowing it was Cooper who fired at them), start interrogating the men for a suspected snipers. They line the men up one by one facing the wall; intimidate them with racial slurs and threats, while brutalizing them with the ends of their weapons.

Some suspects escape, others are killed; all of them are physically abused.

Eventually, the police let the suspects go, provided they agree to forget about everything that happened.

Reed gets the message loud and clear and runs away when he is told, Temple however says he sees a dead body when asked and is gunned down with multiple gunshots.

The three police officers are eventually tried in court after two out of the three confessed. All of them never served on the police force again and one of them was ruled to be civil responsible for a murder.

Detroit fulfills the stunning task of showing the complete terror the suspects were in from the police officers that night. It additionally does a fantastic job of portraying how the police treated African American suspects during this time period and how using excessive force was no problem at all for them.

However, the film admits to dramatizing some events at the Algiers Motel because facts around the murders at the motel were never conclusively established in a criminal proceeding.

Detroit is a great history lesson into one of the worst events in Michigan history, while providing a taste of the 1960s era in Detroit.

J. Law hits the mother load with new film

Trevor Tyle
Staff Reporter

Darren Aronofsky is no ordinary filmmaker. The mastermind behind films like "Black Swan" and "Requiem for a Dream" is known for his dark and twisted storytelling, a trend he continues in his latest film, "mother!" Like his other films, "mother!" is truly unlike anything previously released in cinemas. There is only one word to describe it—indescribable.



Photo courtesy of IMDb

endures throughout the film will leave audience members feeling both empathetic and horrified.

Meanwhile, Javier Bardem offers an equally powerful performance as her husband, who also remains nameless throughout the film. His character is both oblivious and ignorant to his wife's inexplicable desire to please him, although it is ultimately this undying devotion that motivates both characters. The quality of their performances is matched by the supporting roles of Ed Harris, Michelle Pfeiffer, Domhnall Gleeson, and Brian Gleeson.

The majority of "mother!" feels like a modern-day Alfred Hitchcock film; it is thrilling, dangerous and evokes the same energy that keeps viewers on the edge of their seats. Despite this, there is nothing particularly unusual about the film, until the last half hour of it, when our protagonist progressively loses the small amount of sanity she has left.

The subtle moments of terror that make up the majority of "mother!" are replaced by complete and utter chaos, bringing out the worst in the two main characters, but the best in their respective actors. It's shocking, original and horrifyingly graphic. Regardless of viewers' thoughts on the film, they will surely leave the theater with their palms sweaty and their jaws dropped.

However, in its final moments, the most genius aspect of "mother!" is revealed to be its allegorical undertones. This film takes everything you thought you knew about cinema and twists it into a brilliantly complex view of the world in which we live, rather than an escape from it.

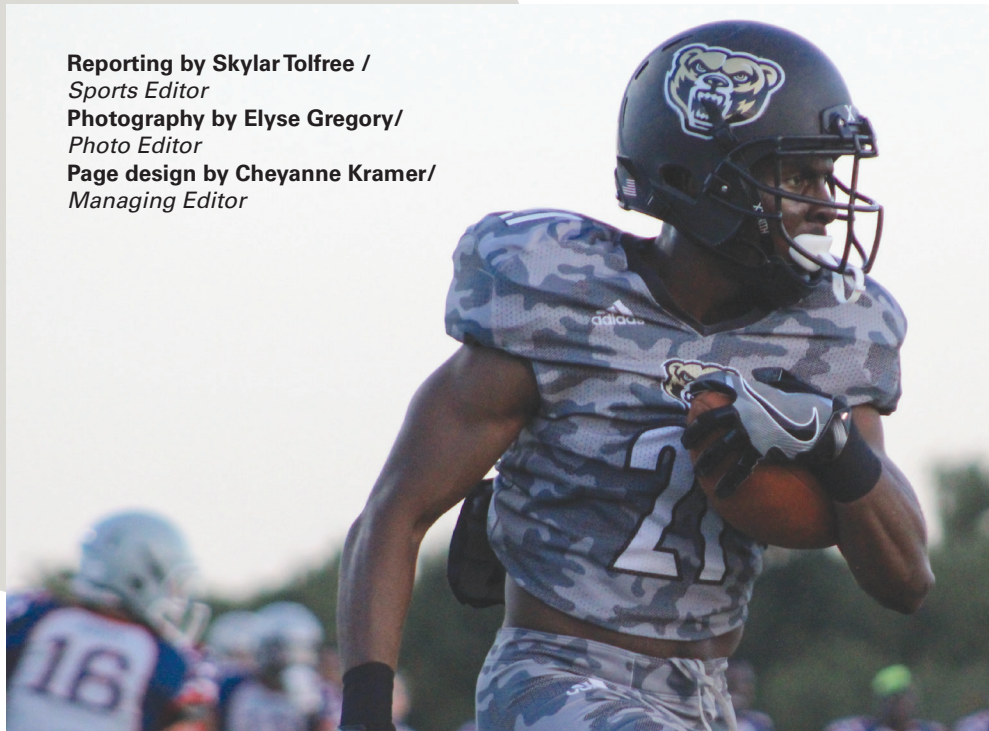
With "mother!" Aronofsky has crafted one of the most ambitious, mesmerizing films of 2017. It is unlike anything you have ever witnessed, and probably unlike anything you ever will.

Everyone and their mother will be talking about it.

For starters, those unfamiliar with Aronofsky's work should know that his films are not for the faint of heart, and "mother!" is no exception. Brash, bold and beautifully unapologetic, "mother!" is nothing like what its trailers suggested, yet everything that we could have hoped for. At its surface, it is the story of a couple whose life of solitude is interrupted by some unexpected houseguests. However, audiences quickly learn that beneath it is something far deeper and more compelling.

The film is led by Jennifer Lawrence, who plays the unnamed protagonist. Her fierceness in the role of Katniss Everdeen is replaced with the compliance of a loyal housewife who becomes a prisoner in her own home, an unforgettablely breathtaking and vulnerable performance worthy of an Oscar nomination at the very least. The intensifying psychological torment her character

Reporting by Skylar Tolfree /
Sports Editor
Photography by Elyse Gregory/
Photo Editor
Page design by Cheyanne Kramer/
Managing Editor



CLUB FOOTBALL

Oakland takes first on-campus win 48-14





Sept. 16, 2017 is a day that will go down in history at Oakland University. The Oakland University Club Football team finally played its first-ever home opener on the university's campus against the semi-pro Michigan Patriots. Needless to say, the stands were packed with the students and alumni who have been waiting for this moment for years.

The build up to this game was full of excitement. The team's Facebook page was full of announcements and reminders, with fans of all ages leaving comments of support and excitement. Fans even began to fill the stands an hour before the game got started.

"This is a bunch of people who like football can finally get together at Oakland, as one family to get to watch a great sport," said Ian Tyler a junior at Oakland.

Before the game, the team designated an area that was meant for tailgating and pregame partying. The fans were cheering and children were chanting as they anxiously awaited the first whistle blow of the game. As the fans packed the bleachers at the new upper fields outdoor track and football field, one Golden Grizzly

alumna began to reminisce on when she attended the university and how much it has changed.

"I remember when this was just a field," Ann Lowney (Serra) said. "This is really beautiful. This is really amazing the change."

During her time here, Lowney played on the women's basketball team. She wore the uniform when the team was still Division II and not yet part of the Horizon League.

The history-making game began at 7:01 p.m., after the team captains walked out arm in arm for the first official coin toss. Fans sat at the edge of their seats and watched.

"I like that now we are starting to grow," senior Kyra Hickombottom said. "Now that we've been approved to have home games on campus, that's just another step closer to getting another team."

As the first quarter went on, the Golden Grizzlies defense kept the Patriots from entering the end zone. In the first quarter, the Patriots were unable to even get past the 50-yard line. Furthermore, it was not until the second half of the game that the

Patriots were able to score a touchdown.

By the end of the second quarter, the score was 28-0 with Oakland in the lead.

When half-time hit, two other club teams took the field in support of their fellow club team. The Oakland University Winter Guard took to the field to perform a routine to Imagine Dragons' latest hit "Believer." After they finished, the ladies of Vitality Dance came out and showcased some of their best moves in a routine that was well-received by the crowd.

At the start of the third quarter, number 42 William Fetterhoff III, turned to the stands and motioned for the Golden Grizzlies fans to get on their feet and cheer as loud as they possibly could. Much like the Detroit Lions' fans are notorious for being loud, the Oakland fans enthusiastically answered Fetterhoff's call.

During the beginning of the fourth quarter, Bobby Saad of the Golden Grizzlies ran a touchdown from the 30-yard line. As he began to celebrate the accomplishment, a fight broke out at the end zone that cleared the players and coaches from both sides. However, even as the fight calmed, it took a while for the hyste-

ria from the players, coaches and fans to settle down.

When everything finally calmed, the players instantly went back into game mode.

The final score of the game was 48-14, with the Golden Grizzlies coming out on top. As the final seconds ran down on the clock, both teams lined up at the 50-yard line to shake hands.

Afterwards, both teams met on the Grizz head painted on the field, joined hands and head coach Tom Menas lead them in a celebratory prayer.

"It's always hard when asked who helps and who's been there with you fighting your fight as long as we have," Menas said. "Gabby (Sokol) has been fantastic and not always appreciated. This is evidence. This is her work tonight, we're just the entertainment. We've got a lot of improvements to make before the year gets started for us next week against Michigan State. So, hopefully we'll do it."

The next chance to catch the Golden Grizzlies play on home turf is on Oct. 14 at noon, as a part of Oakland's homecoming weekend.

2012-2013

Football Club was started by a group of students in 2012. By 2013, the team joined a league, assembled a roster, found a coach, got equipment and began searching for sponsorships. The 2013 season concluded with a 5-2 record, placing Oakland's team in the 8th spot of a 26 league team.

2014

One year after joining a league officially, the team won the 2014 NCFA Great Lakes Conference Championships, the NCFA Great Lakes East Championships, and the 2014 NCFA National Championships.

June 2017

The Student Activities Fund Assessment Committee voted in favor of purchasing goal posts for home games.

September 16, 2017

The Club Football Team at Oakland University won their first official home game, a welcome addition to many students kicking off the back-to-school season.

Club sports highlight: OU Tennis gets the ball flying

Sadie Layher
Staff Intern

The Oakland University Tennis Club is serving up a new season with returning president, Jaclyn Nasir.

"I am most excited for all of the tournaments, both local and far away," Nasir said. "My favorite team to play would be Ferris State University as they are very intense competition. Grand Valley State University and Ferris State University are our most challenging opponents."

Despite these troublesome adversaries, the record for Oakland's tennis club last year was 24-6 according to Vice President Aaron DeCaire.

In order to continue with the successful performance, Nasir said, "Sportsmanship is number one, and is the main core value."

DeCaire said that the team also strives to be like a family.

"We do a lot of team bonding events, like we all went to the football game this past Saturday," DeCaire said.

What Nasir is looking forward to most this season is making sure the new players are having fun.

"My favorite part of playing for Oakland was all the tournaments because they are very exciting," she said.

The team spends a lot of time getting ready for tournaments and matches, DeCaire says he can see all of the hard work paying off.

"The skill level has dramatically improved over the past few years and we actually can compete in Wisconsin where the Midwest Championship is," he said.

Wisconsin is also the farthest Oakland's club team treks. Be-

cause the club team's skill set is improving significantly, the Golden Grizzlies have finished first in five tournaments last year and finished second in another.

Since tennis is a club sport, the team is required to do its own fundraising. However, the Club Sports Advisory Council provides the team with funds in order to use indoor courts. One of the biggest fundraising events that club tennis participates in is the student philanthropy month, which takes place in November.

"The tennis club has won second place two years in a row," DeCaire said of the team's fundraising efforts.

Nearly all of the funding goes toward the Midwestern Championship in Wisconsin and for indoor court time. The club practices Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for two hours, from 4-6 p.m.



Sam Boggs / The Oakland Post

The Tennis Club practices every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m.

at the courts by the upper fields.

The first match this season is taking place on Sept. 30 right here at Oakland. The team will be engaged in an eight-team tournament which involves Oakland University, Ferris State University, Grand Valley State University, University of Toledo, Bowling Green University, Central Michigan University, Kent State and Eastern Michigan University. So the team gets to play its most en-

joyable team and its biggest rival within the same day.

The tennis club just wrapped up tryouts last week. Tryouts determine two teams: The A-Team which goes and competes, and a Practice Squad for beginners who still want to be involved with the club. Though the skill levels vary, the teams practice as one.

The men and women participating in the club are excited to get the ball flying.

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Connor McNeely / The Oakland Post

Professor Peterson-Roast wants to bring some 'sweetness' in your life by harvesting honey from their company.

OU professor's startup is creating buzz in Detroit

Connor McNeely
Campus Editor

Detroit is known for many things: automobile industry, Motown music and deep-dish pizza, to name a few. Honeybees do not typically make that list. Adjunct professor Brian Peterson-Roest is determined to change that.

Peterson-Roest is primarily a fifth-grade teacher in Rochester Community Schools. About eight years ago, he was approached by the Rochester Garden Club, who wanted to send a teacher from the school system to Beaver Island for a crash course in beekeeping.

After taking the gig and discovering a powerful passion for the conservation and education of honeybees, Peterson-Roest and his husband Brian started a non-profit company called "Bees In The D." The organization manages beehives atop buildings in Detroit including Cobo Center, Detroit City Distillery and Bon Bon chocolate in Hamtramck.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, Bees in the D held a pop-up event inside Bon Bon Bon, where they harvested honey from the two hives located on the roof of the choco-

late shop. Attendees were allowed to spin the honey, scrape it off the honeycomb trays it accumulates on and taste it on the spot.

Also in attendance were Detroit City Distillery with punch, Spun Sugar with ginger peach cotton candy and Geisha Girls sushi with honey roasted wontons and honey-inspired sushi rolls.

"This is our seventh public honey harvest because to me it's such an amazing experience, why not let other people enjoy it instead of doing it in the privacy of my home," Peterson-Roest said. "To me, the best way to educate people is to fool them into being educated. Have a fun event, and they don't realize that they're learning in the process. Adults are just like kids and so if you make learning fun they're going to remember it and they're going to be able to share that passion."

Bon Bon Bon organized a 'make your own chocolate station,' where some of the ingredients they were able to add included all-natural and in-house honey and pollen that Bees In The D have been looking after for six months.

"It was really a goal of moving into this building, to have

hives on it," said Alexandra Clark, Founding Chocolatier at Bon Bon Bon.

Clark founded the chocolate shop on her own three years ago and she is just as passionate about it as Peterson-Roest is about his honey.

"I can't imagine my life without it," Clark said. "Especially when I look at a room like this and I imagine not knowing the [Bees In The D]. Opening Bon Bon Bon has allowed me to meet so many people outside of my usual circle of people, outside of my family and friends."

According to Clark, Peterson-Roest was a customer in her store and she was interested in his honey endeavors. Now they are bringing honey to Hamtramck together and promoting independent business and community involvement by doing what they love.

Surrounding the smiling faces in Bon Bon Bon were shelves of peppermint sticks, sprinkles and endless candy snacks. But the sweetest treat in the store was the passion from both companies in charge. Truly positive examples of how business should 'bee' in the D.

Alum helps serve justice at The Sam Bernstein Law Firm

Laurel Kraus
Life Editor

Danielle Van Maele graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and big dreams of becoming a probation officer, only to find her life going in an entirely different direction than she had anticipated.

After job searching for a little over seven months, she received an email promoting OU's ABA-approved paralegal program and decided it could not hurt to add just a bit more diversity to her resume.

When the program set Van Maele up with an internship at The Sam Bernstein Law Firm however, new puzzle pieces began to fall into place. Over the years, the Bernstein family, specializing in personal injury law, have become one of the most recognizable names in Michigan.

Currently, five graduates of OU's paralegal program are employed at the law firm.

Van Maele was hired on full-time in January 2017 and currently works under attorneys Michael Battersby and Leonard Miller.

"At our firm, we tend to work for multiple people, so she's good at multitasking and juggling all the different people that she works with because that can be challenging," said Marie Adams, litigation paralegal at The Sam Bernstein Law Firm and graduate of OU's paralegal program.

A typical work day for the Oakland alum consists of document preparation and in-

vestigation, otherwise known as the discovery stage of a lawsuit.

This could have her doing anything from interacting with clients and talking with witnesses, to getting police reports and putting together documents for the attorney to sign and send to court.

Van Maele stated that what she finds "really inspiring is to help other people during really difficult times in their life." While the option for casual clothing and the open-door policy that The Bernstein Law Firm holds are certainly appreciated perks, she is ultimately the happiest with being afforded the ability to lend a helping hand to those in need.

"We've had a couple clients send, not specifically to me but to the office, a gift basket or balloons or write a nice thank you card to the firm," Van Maele said. "Just the overall positive feedback from clients is what stands out, knowing that what we do makes a difference."

Van Maele is not yet sure what the future may bring as far as her career goes, but holds a positive outlook.

"Right now, I'm happy where I am and I can see myself growing to a legal secretary there because that's the next step up at that particular law firm," Van Maele said. "Law school's still always in the back of my mind, but right now I like what I'm doing."

The places of work for other OU paralegal program graduates include The Mike Morse Law Firm, General Motors and Fakhoury Global Immigration.

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The Life of a New York Fashion Week Intern

Oakland University student interns fitting model for designer Jonathan Simkhai



Katarina Kovac
Staff Intern

This season of New York Fashion Week, I was lucky enough to assist the public relations team at PR Consulting with the execution of Adam Selman's SS18 Runway show and assist Jonathan Simkhai's team with the execution of his SS18 Runway show. Here's how it all went down.

Sept. 6 (Four days before the Jonathan Simkhai show)

11:00 a.m. I am standing in the showroom watching Jonathan analyze each look while

models perform their runway walk. Our photographer takes pictures of the model once she is approved for the show and I am in charge of cutting photos to be pinned on the board by Jonathan. Glamorous, I know.

12:00 p.m. Caroline Vreeland comes in for her fitting. She leaves with a look for her front row seat at his show. Just to disclose: Celebrities do not own half of the merch in their Instagram photos. Designer loaning is very much a thing.

6:00 p.m. I get sent on an errand to Staples with a long list of supplies needed for the hair and makeup team. I

wander around like a young child looking for their mom in the grocery store, and ask the same employee approximately 100 times where certain items are located. I'm pretty sure he hates me, so I leave him with the final words, "I'm so sorry, I'm just an intern."

8:00 p.m. I leave the office and head back uptown to stuff my face with a much needed meal.

Sept. 7 (The day of the Adam Selman runway show)

11:00 a.m. I head to the Vogue Headquarters in the One World Trade Center to meet up with Xavier Gonzalez, the assistant director of operations at the magazine.

12:00 p.m. I open the iconic Vogue glass doors and am graced with Xavier's presence. We walk past Anna Wintour's (the editor-in-chief of Vogue) office while she is in an important meeting with a colleague. I pinch myself because I am within 10 feet of her. Xavier and I proceed to a conference room to catch up and discuss current happenings at the company.

1:00 p.m. I rush out of the Vogue Headquarters in an effort to make call time for the Adam Selman show but before I actually leave, Xavier hands me a special edition September issue from his desk. It weighs about 10 lbs. Did I carry it

around with me the rest of the day? Of course I did.

1:30 p.m. Making it to the PR Consulting headquarters, I hug my boss Tash and hurry to change into my all black fashion PR outfit for the show.

3:00 p.m. We walk to the venue at Skylight Clarkson Square. We are carrying American Civil Liberties Union ribbons, show notes, seating chart and special gifts from Adam for select front row show goers.

3:15 p.m. I receive my Adam Selman all access pass. I dreamt about receiving one of these my whole life. It's go time.

7:00 p.m. I can't talk. I just checked in Virginia Smith and Hamish Bowles. Time to watch this magical show unfold.

Sept. 8 (Day before Jonathan Simkhai's show)

8:00 a.m. Heading to the Simkhai offices, I know today will be utter insanity.

3:00 p.m. I haven't sat down once yet. I've been fitting models in a 5 x 6 room for the past six hours. I can't find my water anywhere. I ask the collection coordinator if I can quickly grab lunch with the fear of fainting and head out the door.

5:00 p.m. My boss seems to like me which is a huge relief. She gave me a pair of white Reebok's to wear to the show tomorrow in honor of the Jonathan Simkhai x Reebok collaboration.

9:00 p.m. My vision is blurred and my stomach is growling. Nobody has left the office yet. It's going to be a late night.

11:00 p.m. I finally head back uptown to crash.

Sept. 9 (Show day)

9:30 p.m. I've been working since 8 a.m. and it's all a blur. I feel like throwing up. Heading to the after party.

Sept. 10

5:00 a.m. Yesterday was absolutely incredible. During the 15 minutes models graced the runway, everything was jaw droppingly beautiful.

Seeing the models that I dressed in fittings walk the runway in pieces that looked as if they were made individually for them brought tears to my eyes. Come to think of it, this life is all my seventh grade self could have asked for.

My casual run in with G-Eazy and Halsey backstage was a highlight as well. But they probably forgot my name after five whole minutes.

I'm so proud of what I accomplished this season alongside every single person I was fortunate enough to work with. The open bar at the after party was well deserved and Aluna George's music was a blessing to our ears.

Until next time, New York!

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Photo courtesy of Joanna Kandalraft

Kandalraft and friends were some of the first people on the island to help with relief efforts.

OU alum experiences hurricane Irma firsthand

Trevor Tyle
Staff Reporter

For many people across the country, Hurricane Irma has been one of the most devastating topics of discussion in recent memory. The category four storm, which became a category five around the Caribbean Islands, has provoked fear in the minds of concerned family and friends. For some, it is far more real than just another news story.

Joanna Kandalraft graduated from Oakland University in December 2016 with plans to further her education at Saba University School of Medicine (located on Saba Island, one of the islands affected by the storm) the following year. However, little did she know that just days prior to beginning her studies, Hurricane Irma would pass through Saba and many of the other surrounding islands, leaving inhabitants to pick up the pieces.

"I was absolutely terrified when I woke up to the winds of the storm at 5:30 a.m.," Kandalraft said. "The winds were so strong that the door handle was shaking and water was seeping through it."

Despite her firsthand encounter with the storm, she was more focused on the safety of her friends and parents in St. Martin, an island less than 31 miles from Saba.

"There was a lot of difficulty dealing with this hurricane, like not having power, being locked inside the dorms and relying on candle light and flashlights," she said. "But the most difficult part was not having service to reach my parents, who were stranded on St. Martin."

It was not until three days later that she

had learned of her parents' evacuation to Puerto Rico, following the destruction of the local airport. However, she remained positive, acknowledging that she is "fortunate" for being in what she says is "one of the safest spots on the island."

In fact, once the storm had ended, Kandalraft and her friends were among the first to help with relief efforts.

"We actually gathered a huge group of students to help out with the clean up to make it more efficient," she said.

Other students have taken similar actions. Jack Grace, a sophomore at Ave Maria University in Naples, Florida, said that he and his friends are volunteering in Imnokalee, a nearby city that he described as "poor" and likely to suffer "a lot of damages." He encouraged students at Oakland and around the nation to donate to the relief efforts of such cities if possible.

Although Saba Island seems so far away, Kandalraft believes that the OU community can help with the relief efforts by "be[ing] aware of what's happening around the world."

She cited the recent natural disasters as "real evidence for climate change," adding that, "the harsh consequences and effects are very obvious, and we need to all come together and help reduce further damage."

She concluded with one final piece of advice for Oakland students that want to help areas affected.

"Just because Oakland University is away from [the] hurricanes doesn't mean other natural disasters can't happen," Kandalraft said. "We can't stop Mother Nature, but I think we could keep it under control."

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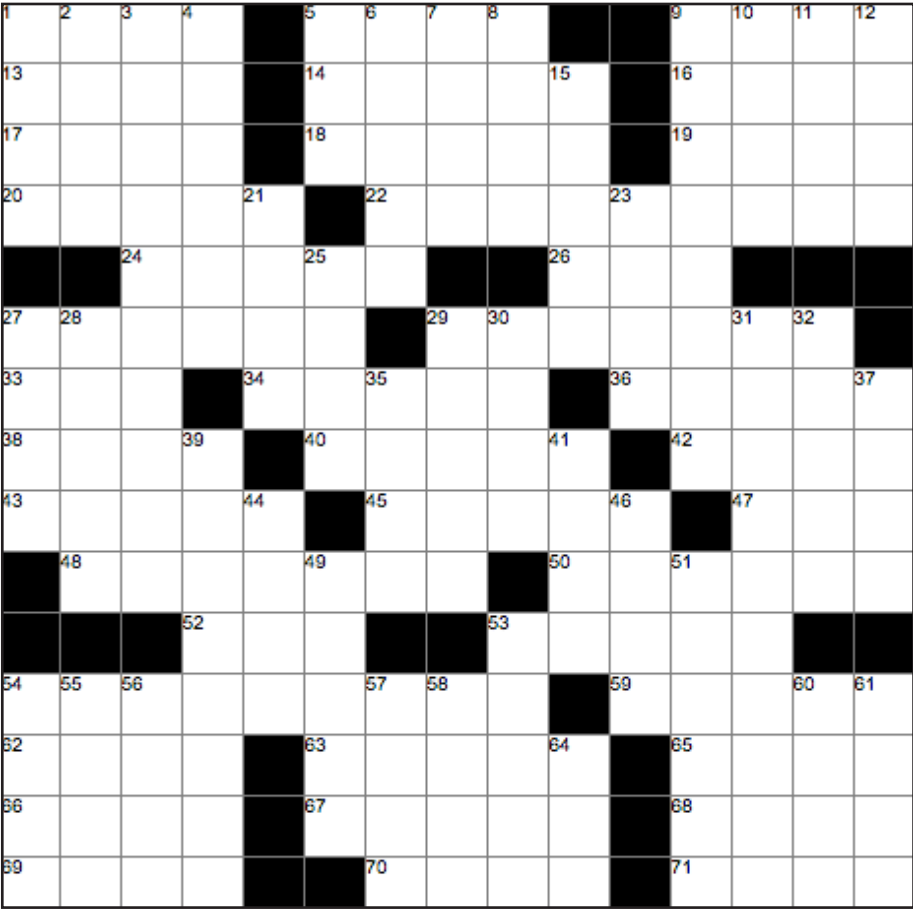
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Puzzles



Across

- 1. Cul-de-____ (dead end roads)
- 5. Get a glimpse of
- 9. Incite
- 13. Just one of those things
- 14. Drew back
- 16. Sandwich fish
- 17. 'Don't stop'
- 18. Viola's bigger cousin
- 19. Multigenerational story
- 20. Having the same score as
- 22. Describe
- 24. Overthrow attempts
- 26. Full circle, on the track
- 27. Blood fluid
- 29. Guile
- 33. Feed seed
- 34. Like old bread
- 36. Colorado ski resort
- 38. Many a retired thoroughbred
- 40. '____ Blade' (Thornton drama)
- 42. Drink to excess
- 43. ____ firma
- 45. Kosher meal
- 47. Josh
- 48. Power plant apparatus
- 50. Vessels in trunks
- 52 'Golly!'

- 53. ____ up (quits talking)
- 54. Use BabelFish.com
- 59. Yards of grass
- 62. Ancient character
- 63. Tall-tale tellers
- 65. Mountain climber's challenge
- 66. Assist larcenously
- 67. Stop hitting?
- 68. Roof rim
- 69. Trees yielding elastic wood
- 70. Hang around
- 71. Girls' books hero Nancy

Down

- 1. Acct. summary
- 2. Sailor's greeting
- 3. Lampoon
- 4. Certain secretaries
- 5. PC bailout
- 6. Loses one's coat
- 7. Fortune
- 8. Loud utterance
- 9. Most pricey
- 10. Cocoon's contents
- 11. Single thing
- 12. Speedway competition
- 15. Embroidered mat
- 21. Canine holders
- 23 Grandmother,
- affectionately
- 25. Butter units
- 27. Station
- 28. 'Seeya'
- 29. More duplicitous
- 30. Impart temporarily
- 31. Golfer's garb, e.g.
- 32. Brown pigment
- 35. Besides
- 37. Beaks
- 39. Some police tactics
- 41. Paraphernalia
- 44. Card pack foursome
- 46. Irritate
- 49. Squeals, so to speak
- 51. Brought in the sheaves
- 53. Stuffed delicacy
- 54. Waiter's tote
- 55. Yokel
- 56. Freshly
- 57. Feels poorly
- 58. Without give
- 60. Center of a cathedral
- 61. Place at an angle
- 64. Undercover worker

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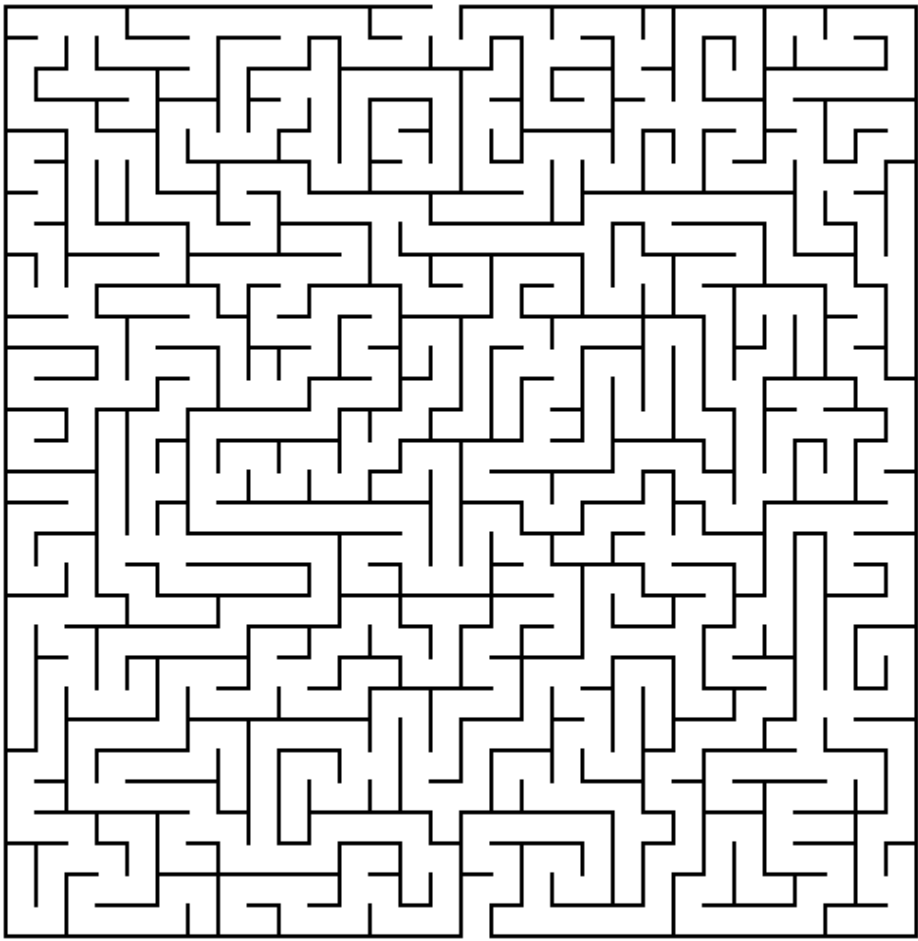
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Study shows that OU students vote

David Dulio

Professor of Political Sciences

Arguably, the key component to a healthy democracy is citizen participation. For many, the most familiar and available form of political participation is voting on Election Day. In the 2016 presidential election, using the traditional method of calculation, voter turnout in the U.S. was 54.7 percent. That is down slightly from 2008 and 2012, but up from most elections between 1976 and 2000.

Whether 55 percent voter turnout is healthy is a question for another day (or a discussion for one of many great Political Science courses offered every term). Americans between the ages of 18 and 29 are notorious for not showing up at the polls. Indeed, in 2016 estimates are that only 50 percent voted in the presidential election.

Students at Oakland University, however, over-perform their age group. What is more, OU students voted at a higher rate than students across the nation. A new study by the National Study

of Learning, Voting, and Engagement (NSLVE) through the Jonathan M. Tisch College of Civic Life at Tufts University places OU student voter turnout rate at nearly 57 percent.

This is compared to only 50.4 percent across the more than 1,000 colleges and universities in NSLVE's study. So, not only did OU students out-perform other student populations, they voted at a higher rate than the entire nation.

This is excellent news for OU's campus. It shows – compared to other campuses and the nation – that the student population is relatively engaged in this critical part of our civic and democratic society. But, without the context of the comparison groups, this is really nothing to brag about. We can do better as a campus and a community in terms of engaging in our democracy.

One factor that gets in the way of many Americans casting a ballot is that they are not registered to vote. The same NSLVE study shows that only about 70 percent of OU students are registered to vote (down from nearly 74 percent in 2012).

The impact of not being registered to

vote is seen in the turnout data when we only consider those who are registered. Nearly 81 percent of OU students who are registered to vote did so in 2016. This is more than 10 percent higher than the national average according to NSLVE.

In short, once they are registered, OU students turn out to vote on Election Day in large numbers. The problem appears to be that not enough are registered.

I am happy to report, however, that an effort is underway to try and get more students registered to vote. September is National Voter Registration Month and Sept. 26 is National Voter Registration Day. On the 26th, in a great demonstration that civic engagement can be a nonpartisan effort, a coalition of student groups including Oakland University Student Congress, the College Republicans, the College Democrats, the John Quincy Adams Society and others will have voter registration materials available at tables between North Foundation and South Foundation Halls.

This effort is also supported by OU's administrative leaders. We all want to enhance civic engagement on campus and

in our surrounding communities and to do it in a way that demonstrates it can be done in a collaborative and constructive way free of the rancor that we often see in today's politics.

So on Sept. 26, if you are not registered to vote, please stop by the registration tables and get on the voter rolls. Chances are, if you do, you will show up to vote in the next election.

Fast facts: OU votes

88.8% Of registered OU students voted in the 2016 presidential election.

53.9% Of Oakland students between the ages of 18 and 21 voted in 2016.

73.5% Of female students voted and **70.5%** of male students voted last year.

71% Of philosophy and religious studies students voted in 2016, the largest population to do so.

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- **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

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Student Nurses' Association of OU



Photo courtesy of the Student Nurses' Association of Oakland University
SNAOU is for both pre-nursing and nursing students to get more involved.

Falin Hakeem
Staff Reporter

Ever imagined what it would be like to be a nursing student? Megan Eggleton, a 21-year-old

senior and president of the Student Nurses' Association of Oakland University (SNAOU), talks nursing advice, upcoming events and how to be a part of the organization. "This organization is the perfect way for pre-nursing and nursing

students to get involved in our community," she said. "Members will meet other nursing students to serve as both friends and mentors. The club also provides great leadership and volunteer opportunities to place on your resume." Eggleton has been a member of the organization, which has around 900 members, since fall of 2015. There are usually between one and three events each month, depending on which are taking place that month. "We hold monthly meetings as well as social events, volunteering events, fundraising events, community service outreach programs, merchandising events, de-stressing events and tutoring events," Eggleton said.

Some unique events and activities the organization has offered include Nurse's Night at the Joe Louis Arena, volunteering at OU's flu clinic to administer vaccinations to peers and making blankets for Fleece & Thank You to deliver to sick children in the hospital. As for students who are thinking about joining the organization, Eggleton said it is important to note that one can join prior to being accepted into the nursing program. "It is a great way to get familiar with things from the school of nursing before being admitted as we work in close conjunction with each other," she said. She added that many people are unaware of all the areas of nursing and what nurses are able to do

within their positions. "It is a vast field filled with lots of growth for the scope of nursing practice," Eggleton said. "For me, nursing encompasses a paycheck, something I enjoy doing and something that will help others. What could be better?" SNAOU is eager to spread their awareness of philanthropic events around campus with other organizations. "We participate in many events, such as Domestic Violence Awareness Month & Sexual Assault Awareness Month, that other organizations also participate in," Eggleton said. "We would love to collaborate with other clubs on campus." For more information, visit SNAOU's Grizz Orgs page.

Take a trip to Grand Rapids' Art Prize with Student Progam Board

SPB brings students to art competition on Sept. 23

Katerina Mihailidis
Staff Reporter

The Student Program Board (SPB) is taking its next trip to Art Prize in Grand Rapids on this month on Sept. 23.

The event

According to the Art Prize website, "Art Prize is an open, independently organized international art competition which takes place for 19 days each fall in Grand Rapids, Michigan."

Artists from all over the world gather in the downtown city area of Grand Rapids to display their art. After viewing the pieces and the artists, the public votes on the best and/or their favorite piece/artists and the winning artists of Art Prize are awarded with a grant, which they use to promote and continue their art.

According to Michael Larue, travel director of SPB, the Art Prize trip is a great opportunity to show students the city of Grand Rapids in a different light, an affordable trip and a means for students to learn about artists and art,

and to have fun. This year's Art Prize runs Sept. 20 through Oct. 8., in downtown Grand Rapids.

How to get there

Students interested in going to Grand Rapids to see Art Prize can purchase their tickets at the Bear Cave Rental Center, in the basement of the Oakland Center. All interested must present an Oakland University ID to purchase tickets. The tickets are \$10 each.

The Plan

On Sept. 23 at 7:30 a.m., students that have already purchased their tickets will gather at Oakland. They will hop in a coach bus and will begin their journey toward Grand Rapids, where they will eventually arrive at 10:30 a.m. Students will then be able to explore the city and walk around viewing the art as they please.

"There are no restrictions," Larue said, "the students have the day to themselves."

At 9:30 p.m., students will remount the coach bus and make their way back to OU's

campus, where they will arrive at 12:30 a.m.

SPB and Art Prize

A trip to Art Prize, organized by SPB, was last organized and executed two years ago by Liz Iwanski, travel director of the SPB at the time. According to Larue, the trip was successful. "I'm pretty sure it sold out," he said.

This year's Art Prize trip is thanks to Larue's planning, and will hopefully meet similar success.

Larue mentioned that he has never been to Art Prize before and that he is looking forward to going this year with SPB.

Questions and Contact Info

Art Prize is a trip brought to the students of OU by SPB. There were no collaborators in the makes of this excursion.

Lastly, students are encouraged to contact SPB at spb@oakland.edu with any questions regarding the Art Prize trip or any other events SPB in planning.

Classifieds

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Top 5: Food near campus

Falin Hakeem
Staff Reporter

From breakfast to dessert, these five restaurants near campus offer an escape from pizza and half off apps. After all, who does not love trying something new?

Breakfast/Brunch: Rochester Brunch House

Wake up early with time to kill before class? Probably not, but the 2,300 square foot sparkling gem known as Rochester Brunch House is worth setting up your alarm for. From the chic décor to the whimsical breakfast pairings, RBH is an ode to upscale boutique hotels one would find in Manhattan. Not to mention, the owners and staff are as delightfully sweet as their highly appraised red velvet pancakes. Seats 75 people.

Miles from campus: 4.7
Location: 301 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, MI 48307

Phone number: (248) 656-1600

Most popular menu items: Pablo burrito, cinnamon roll pancakes, south waffle and fruit mascarpone French toast.

Casual Lunch: B SPOT Burgers

The chef Michael Symon owned chain restaurant will help cure that midday hunger one tends to get in between classes. The restaurant has a re-worked vibe to it and is perfect for grabbing milkshakes with your friends or sinking your teeth into one of their signature burgers. The restaurant seats 85 people inside and 20 in the outdoor patio.

Miles from campus: 1.9
Location: 176 Adams Rd, Rochester Hills, MI 48309
Phone number: (248) 218-6001

Most popular items on menu: The "Lola," "fun guy" and "porky burger."

Fine Dining: Rochester Chop House

Treat yourself to a nice filet

at Rochester Chop House. The dark, moody ambiance and classic steakhouse feel pairs well with the rich assortment of steak and seafood choices to salivate over. And who doesn't love a live piano? Seats 150 people.

Miles from campus: 4.8
Location: 306 S Main St, Rochester, MI 48307

Phone number: (248) 651-2266

Most popular menu items: Center cut filet steaks offered in combinations, Marilyn crab cakes, 22-ounce rib eye, and seafood cioppino (a medley of lobsters, mussels and shrimp).

Quick bite: Albert's Coney Grill

Sometimes it is nice to get back to the basics plain and simple food is good food. Albert's Coney Grill features a selection of comfort-based breakfast and lunch specials that will make your soul do a little dance — especially after a long day of classes. Exceptional service sets this tiny diner apart from the rest.

Miles from campus: 3.5
Location: 2061 Featherstone Rd, Auburn Hills, MI 48326

Phone number: (248) 370-8250

Most popular item on menu: Chicken Greek salad.

Dessert: Knapp's Donut Shop

Knapp's Donuts is a cozy, no-fuss old school doughnut diner. Just think red leather covered barstools that students can sit in or take their order to go. The shop serves more than 30 different varieties of freshly baked doughnuts to choose from. The family-owned shop has been in business for nearly 20 years with the help of a handful of staff that work in the back, where all of the magic happens.

Miles from campus: 4.9
Location: 500 N Main St, Rochester, MI 48307

Phone number: (248) 652-4343

Most popular items on menu: Golden glazed doughnut, apple fritter, the Boston cream and light double chocolate doughnut.

Police Files

Just A Quarter Bottle Of Tito's Remained

At 11:07 p.m. on Sept. 5, dispatch received a call in reference to a possible underage intoxicated student. The individual was suspected highly intoxicated due to his loud and boisterous behavior that he displayed at the event he was attending. He was seen being taken back to his room at Oak View Hall by two male individuals. The officers entered the room to find the intoxicated individual in his bed, smelling strongly of intoxicants and also displaying watery and bloodshot eyes. He admitted to drinking that night and being brought back by friends. He produced a hidden 750 ML bottle of Tito's Handmade Vodka, the bottle was nearly a quarter full. He was given a PBT analysis which registered a BAC of .07. He was then charged with an MIP.

Only 15 Minutes Prior

At 9:22 p.m. on Sept. 8, officers were dispatched to meet with an individual at Hamlin Hall who smelled of marijuana. Once the officers made contact with the student in question, they could both detect the odor of marijuana and observe that the student's eyes were watery and bloodshot. The student admitted to smoking about 15 minutes prior to the officers speaking to him and there was more in his vehicle: a one hitter pipe and a container that contained 1.3 grams of marijuana. The student was cited for use of marijuana and the officers left without further incident.

A Missing Coach Wallet

An officer was dispatched to OUPD to speak with a female individual about her black Coach wallet that had been stolen on Sept. 6. She stated that she had a meeting from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center. She went back to office, then went to the restroom, leaving her door cracked open. She stated that she was very quick and when she returned, her wallet was not where it had been. She was advised by the officer to go to the Secretary of State to get a new copy of her driver's license and to discontinue her credit card. Her wallet also contained a lipstick, shopper cards, and two money orders: (\$370/\$100) and \$80-\$100.

Compiled by Mary Siring, Staff Reporter

SPB rumors prove to be false

Katerina Mihailidis
Staff Reporter

Circulating among students is a rumor that the Student Program Board has not planned a concert or a large trip for Oakland University students this year.

The "no concert, no trip" rumor is false.

Due to the recent changes in the travel policy, SPB will not be planning a big trip this fall semester.

However, according to Michael Larue, travel director of SPB, the board is working on bringing the students more trips, including the trip to Art Prize in Grand Rapids in September, a trip to Cedar Point in October and a larger trip during the winter semester.

The trip to Art Prize is taking place Sept. 23 and it costs \$10 for OU students. The trip to Cedar Point is scheduled to take place Oct. 21. It costs \$40 for transportation and admission.

The trips and their occurrence "depend on the year, the budget and the travel director," said Larue. All future trips are going through event proposals and voting processes.

In the 2015-2016 academic year, SPB planned a trip to Washington D.C. in the fall semester and a trip to Disney World in the winter semester.

And in the academic year of 2016-2017, the planned SPB trips were to New York in the fall and to Niagara Falls, Toronto, in the winter.

Larue said he is pretty sure that every trip but the one to Washington DC, sold out.

Regarding SPB's annual concert, plans are also being made to bring an artist in the winter semester for OU students.

According to Mackenzie Hill, an artist is being chosen for the Meadowbrook winter concert.

Unlike SPB trips, not all past SPB concerts met with great success. No one can forget the Andy Grammar concert that got cancelled back in April of 2016.

"Due to lack of student interest and ticket sale," said Larue, the concert got cancelled and was therefore deemed forever unsuccessful.

There were, however, many other concerts that were successful, such as Stephen Neal's concert at OU's campus which was part of SPB's Hoedown event in October of 2016 and before that, the Iggy Azelea's 2014 Meadowbrook winter concert that thrilled the Auburn Hills community.

The Hoedown was "overall a good event," said Larue. Vitality Dance performed during the event and it was free of cost to OU students.

Even though there will be no major fall-semester trip planned by the SPB, there are smaller trips planned to compensate for it.

Lastly, SPB is working on creating both a large trip and a concert for the winter semester. SPB can be contacted at spb@oakland.edu with any questions or concerns.

The Alt-Left in Europe

Stephen Armica
Satirist

A lot of people are saying that the Alt-Left and “Antifa” are interchangeable. But are they? In order to help understand this nuanced portion of political culture, Stephen Armica was sent to Exarcheia in Athens Greece; home of the Greek Antifa movement.

I don’t think y’all quite understand how gosh darn lucky you are for not having THIS in America. I just passed a bed-sheet hanging from somebody’s window with “Death to all cops” spray-painted in red. So don’t even think about calling 911 if you get mugged here.

If a kitten were the alt-left of America, then Greece has a Mountain Lion. The people in this place would literally beat the shit out of someone for saying they voted for Trump.

The buildings in Exarcheia are like the graffiti Rosetta Stone. I counted 18 languages all saying “F*** the Police.”

And don’t even get me started on drug addiction. On my first day, I saw somebody doing drugs on a street corner. And you can smell marijuana everywhere.

That being said, I love it here.

Last week, me and this guy from Portugal drank an entire bottle of Absinthe in the gutter of a bar. The best part? Nobody cared! Mostly because everybody else was doing the exact same thing. It’s a community like this that really normalizes a developing alcohol addiction.

Now this place is not all politics and punching. There is a lot of good things that come out of here.

For most of my weekends off, I just go to an anarchist-run refugee camp and help out as much as I can. I learned how to say “F*** the government” in Arabic too!

You really get a sense that you are helping people. Whether it’s propping an alternative society within a financially-driven nation, or providing help to refugees when the governmental organizations can’t be bothered to do anything, this place is the perfect locale for giving back to the community.

So I don’t know about Trump, but it’s pretty easy to see that this is nothing like America. But if he really wants an Alt-Left instead of just a few noisy democrats, I guess he can have it if he keeps asking for it.

Little Caesars Arena: Is it rascist?

Kid Rock displays confederate flag at concert



Photo Illustration by AuJenee Hirsch

Activists feel sickened by the booking of a musician who has offended African Americans.

Stephen Armica
Satirist

The Oakland Post’s coverage of important issues in Detroit has brought us to the center of a very recent controversy. Specifically, many activists feel sickened by the booking of a musician who appropriated his artistic style from African Americans while performing on a stage decorated by the confederate flag.

But the opposing view will not stop reminding interviewers that Kid Rock SAID he was not a racist.

So in the spirit of a fair and balanced debate, we are welcoming chief satirist Stephen Armica to represent the disgusted side of the activists, as well as William Smith, a straight-edged conservative with a handgun collection. The Post kindly reminded William not to indulge us on how many handguns he can fit on his person at any time.

Stephen Armica: Let me just start the debate by saying that I respect William Smith, but his opinions are dumb and I hate them.

William Smith: Sticks and stones may break my boats, but Hillary lost the votes.

Moderator: Okay, let’s focus up guys. What do you think of the recent controversy over Little Caesars Arena?

Armica: I think it is the same thing that this fascist country always does: screw over the people.

Moderator: For the record, America is not a fascist country. It’s a democratic one.

Armica: Yeah, that is exactly what the

members of a fascists socity would say.

Moderator: Moving on... William, what do you think of the backlash coming from booking Kid Rock?

Smith: I think it’s absolutely stupid. I’m trying to get drunk while I’m in line for the concert and I hear these people walking down the street, blocking traffic and carrying flags that don’t even make sense. I just... I just really wanted to get drunk in peace.

Moderator: But is there a political reason for standing against the protesters?

Smith: If by politics, you mean beer. Then yes, there is a reason.

Moderator: Well then Stephen, what is the purpose of protesting this if the concert’s already nearly set in stone?

Armica: Well for one, you get to voice your opinions about this grave mistake made by the organizers at Little Caesar’s Arena, which is partially tax-funded. And two, most of the people here REALLY like protesting. So there is that.

Moderator: Yeah, I suppose it’s really fun to block traffic for two hours. Now William, how do you expect Kid Rock fans to respond to this? Will there be a counter-protest?

Smith: I believe there is going to be a counter-protest. The Charlottesville people are still angry about...

Moderator: Nope, nope, I do not even want to know about that one. Stephen, do you have any closing remarks? William, you’ve lost speaking privileges.

Armica: Only that I hope America will wake up to its own mistakes.

Moderator: Yeah, I really do not like either of you.

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