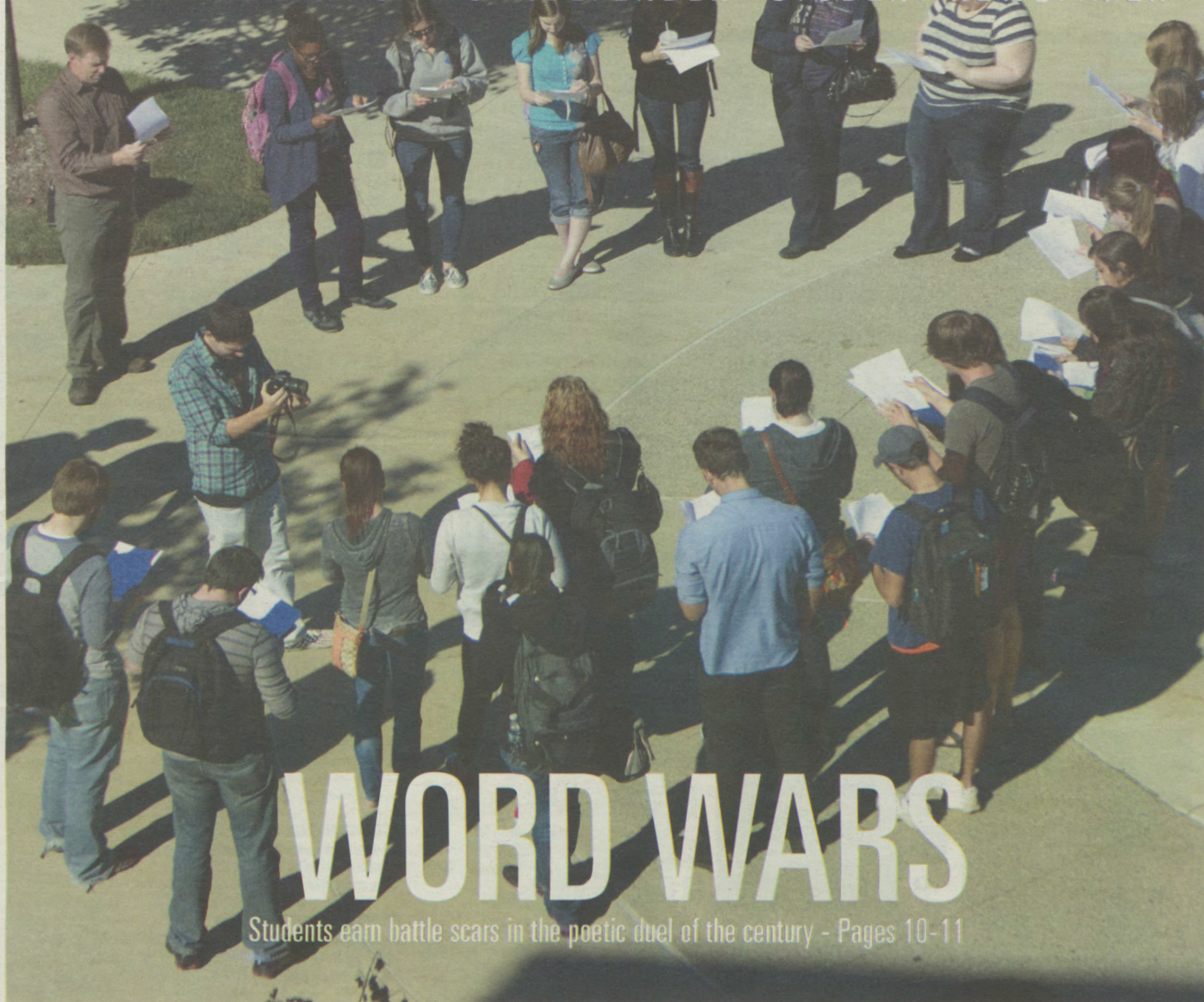


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How do you think you did on your midterms this semester?

- A** I aced them - no sweat
- B** It was a struggle, but I did okay
- C** I probably failed miserably
- D** None of my classes have midterms

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LAST WEEK'S POLL

How do you prepare for midterms or other big exams?

A I study with friends

18.8%

B I study by myself

50%

C I cram the night before

18.8%

D I don't really study

12.5%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

OCTOBER 16, 1996

OU Athletics formed a fact-finding group to weigh the pros and cons of moving Men's Basketball to NCAA Division I.

OCTOBER 16, 1978

OU dealt with parking meters disappearing from several parking lots. According to OUPD, at least three groups of people were stealing them.

OCTOBER 13, 1961

With the women's dormitory under construction, 50 men and 47 women moved together in Fitzgerald Hall, making it the school's first coed dorm.

BY THE NUMBERS

5'4"

Oakland Post Pete's height

4

hours to create a strip

8

strips published so far

5

comic strip story ideas when Pete was first created

2

abandoned character ideas

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STAFF EDITORIAL

If Congress won't do their jobs, fire them

We don't mean to alarm you, but the government shutdown has been in effect for two weeks now. Plus now there's a debt ceiling crisis.

We're a nation of 313.9 million people, and we're letting a few hundred Washington officials make us a worldwide embarrassment while they play chicken with the global economy.

If the debt ceiling isn't raised by Thursday, the US government will have borrowed all it can, and will be forced to operate with just the cash on hand, according to the Washington Post.

In short, the debt ceiling is the maximum amount of money our government can borrow to operate, since our government generally spends far more money than it takes in through taxation. Think of it as a credit card limit.

Once you've borrowed a certain amount, you can't borrow any more until you've paid some of it back. In the case of the United States, that amount is \$16.7 trillion dollars.

But unlike your credit card, at any time our government can vote to raise its own credit limit, so it can continue borrowing.

And just like the government shutdown due to a lack of an approved budget, the debt ceiling issue doesn't appear to be going anywhere, because a handful of politicians can't see eye-to-eye on the Affordable Care Act, according to CBS News.

"This is an issue that goes beyond party lines. A handful of people – who claim to represent your interests – are directly acting against them. If they won't stop quarreling long enough to realize their actions have consequences, vote the lot of them out and start over with a new batch."

The two major political parties won't stop bickering with each other long enough to fix things. While "Obamacare" is a wedge issue, both sides risk ruining the economy due to a lack of compromise.

For college students, a debt ceiling collapse could mean higher student interest loan rates in the future – and that's for those lucky enough to get loans in the first place, according to AmericanProgress.org.

After graduation, it could also mean a rougher job market. If businesses can't take out loans for startup capital or expansions, fewer people wind up getting hired.

This is to say nothing of what will happen to the value of the US Dollar in the global market. An article from CBS warns the dollar could "nose-dive" if the debt ceiling crisis is not resolved.

This wouldn't just be bad for the United States and its own citizens, but the global

economy, which relies heavily on the US Dollar.

China, who we currently owe \$1.7 trillion to according to BusinessInsider, has recently called for a "de-Americanized world" in light of the shutdown and debt ceiling crisis.

Take the time to visit www.house.gov/representatives/find/ and learn who your representative is. Email that person explaining your dissatisfaction. Be polite, but firm.

Make sure senators Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow are also aware.

This is an issue that goes beyond party lines. A handful of people – who claim to represent your interests – are directly acting against them. If they won't stop quarreling long enough to realize their actions have consequences, vote the lot of them out and start over with a new batch.

And, don't stop with the 2014 election. Keep voting out incumbents until we get a group who realizes their job is to serve our interests, not the other way around.

If an employee refuses to work, he or she gets fired. Why should politicians be any different?

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■ <http://www.stabenow.senate.gov/>
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EDITORIAL

Kresge offers up not-so-trivial pursuit

Mystery librarian challenges students - can you stump the Kresge crew?

Let me introduce myself: I am a librarian. I wear no glasses, I do no shushing and I don't have enough hair for a bun, but I do admit a rabid fondness for good cardigan sweaters.

I am one of a devoted team who strive to ensure that every one of the 20,000 students at OU (and faculty, and staff) are able to find the information they seek.

My colleagues and I inhabit Kresge Library, a shining beacon on the hill of knowledge (or so we prefer to think).

Of course, the shine is a little dusty at the moment, as we are surrounded by construction, but we are still here to welcome all and any seeking knowledge and answers to life's questions... and we get a lot of questions.

Last year, for example, we answered over 20,000 questions, from the bizarre to the mundane and everything in-between.

Some are easy, some are hard, but we librarians pride ourselves on, if not having the answer, being able to find a pathway to the answer.



MYSTERY LIBRARIAN
Librarian
Arcimboldo

We are curious folk, you see, and we hoard ideas and information like magpies. We also have thousands upon thousands of resources here at our disposal—an overwhelming collection, yes, but that is what we and this column are for: to help you learn to help yourselves in our vast resources.

Did you know, for example, that the library has a book listing every photographic patent granted in America from 1840-1880? Did you

know we have an entire database that provides you with qualitative assessments of journals?

We do. And we know a lot more.

So the challenge is yours: see if you can stump the librarians at Kresge by sending in your questions. We welcome the bizarre, the impossible, and the questions that come to mind only after three days of no sleep and constant schoolwork.

Send your anonymous questions into the aether at <http://tinyurl.com/stumpOU> or email me (if you want to share your identity) at StumpOULibrarian@gmail.com.

Each week, hopefully, this column will highlight

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-The Mystery Librarian

a question and provide our method for answering said question.

Put on your thinking caps—speaking of which, did you know that the first recorded instance of the term "thinking cap" is from a Methodist women's journal of 1864? Prior to that, you were most likely to see the term "considering cap." (See the fascinating Oxford English Dictionary for much more knowledge about the English language.)

The mystery librarian prefers to remain anonymous, but can be contacted at the URL above or at StumpOULibrarian@oakland.edu

Active Minds reaches out to students

Group to hold meeting to help students with mental health issues

Trigger warning: suicide, mental health stigma

Three years ago on October 19th, a young man named Corey Jackson killed himself on this campus.

In some ways, Corey's suicide fell into a context of other gay and lesbian suicides that were being reported across the country, with Tyler Clementi at Rutgers being the name that most folks outside of OU can connect to those 2010 fall suicides.

I know most of you weren't at OU yet when this happened. This may be the first time you've heard about it.

But it's important for you to know, right? It's kinda hard to put into words exactly why, but suicide hits people in a really raw way.

I sincerely hope to have real talk with you about this suicide and what are we to do three years later.

I did not know Corey. I learned that I could love him regardless. I discovered that I can always make more room for love, however something awful happened in order for me to realize that.



PRESTON VAN VILET
OU Alum

When you're a depressed gay kid and another gay kid commits suicide in the place where you both live, you suddenly see a mirror in front of you with the words "that could have been me" written across it.

You re-think the way you need to survive. It shouldn't have to be like that.

There are infinite ways to contextualize a tragedy.

What is the immediate impact? And on whom? What are the long-term impacts? How did the actions and words, spoken and unspoken, in the hours, days, weeks, years before that day lead to this particular consequence? How did we get to this place in our culture where queer kids kill themselves? What spaces are there in our culture, both on campus and society at large, where we can talk about our mental health and survival?

These all lead to even tougher questions, like what does it mean to build a culture where we, as individual people and as part of larger institutions, love people because of who they are, not despite of who they are?

Whether that means you're part of the LGBTIQ community, you have a mental disability (like depression, bipolar, schizophrenia), and/or you're part of other marginalized communities, what does it look like to heal from so much historical weight that still continues to damage your communities?

So many things overlap, affect, and intensify each other.

These conversations are hard, and that's exactly why we need to have them. I challenge you to join us in this dialogue about where we go from here.

Active Minds is a mental health awareness student organization on campus.

I will be facilitating a discussion at their meeting on Wednesday, October 23rd at noon at room 128 in the OC.

Active Minds is a group dedicated to helping those with mental health issues at Oakland University through a combination of education and outreach. To learn more about the organization, visit their official website at <http://activemindsou.tumblr.com/>

Silence policy questioned

ACLU to OU: Lift gag order on student-athletes

Victoria Crow
News Manager

Oakland University has yet to respond to a letter from the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) that indicates OU's policy of preventing current players from speaking to the media about Beckie Francis may be unconstitutional.

The ACLU sent a letter to Interim President Betty Youngblood and Athletic Director Tracy Huth Sept. 12. More than a month later, there has been no reply, according to the organization's staff attorney, Brooke Tucker.

Requests for comment on the letter were sent by The Post to Youngblood as well as the Director of Athletic Communications Scott MacDonald, Vice President for Legal Affairs and General Counsel Vic Zambard and the Assistant Director of Media Relations David Groves. None responded.

But Tucker is hopeful that a response will be forthcoming.

"We remain hopeful that no further action will be necessary, that given the recent incidence where lack of transparency has allowed abuse and suffering by

players to continue for long periods of time that Oakland University will decide the best thing to protect their players and protect other students ... is to be transparent," Tucker said.

The ACLU is not taking other options off the table, but Tucker said the organization remains "hopeful that OU will take action based on our request."

The letter

The four-page letter, which can be read on The Oakland Post's website, described Francis' alleged discriminatory behavior against her players as a matter of "intense public concern," in light of the Rutgers basketball coach who was recently fired for physically and mentally abusing his players.

"We believe that transparency and openness about past transgressions, if any, can lead to positive change where future instances of abuse are less likely," the letter read.

The letter also cited several cases, protecting the First Amendment. One such case, *Healy v. James*, ruled that "state colleges and universities are not ... immune from the sweep of the First Amendment."

Oakland Athletics has a policy in place

that requires students and employees to gain permission from the Communications Director, Scott MacDonald, before talking to the media.

"All interview requests of any student-athletes or athletics staff go through my office," MacDonald said.

In its letter, the ACLU said this practice at Oakland "has in essence created a limited public forum."

Jane Briggs-Bunting, a media attorney and president of the Michigan Coalition for Open Government, said she believes the ACLU presented a good argument for information to be disclosed to media outlets, like The Oakland Post.

"I absolutely agree that gagging OU athletes and/or threatening them with some sort of reprisal if they speak to the media about Coach Francis, her termination, her coaching style or that of her successor is a clear violation of the First Amendment's free speech provisions, and the U.S. Supreme Court, in a series of decisions, supports this position," Briggs-Bunting said.

"Despite that, I suspect OU will continue to 'encourage' students not to respond and will claim the university is not preventing them from talking," she said.

POLICE FILES

Female stalked on campus

A female student reported that she was being stalked on campus by a male in a small blue car Sept. 24.

The victim left campus around 11:50 a.m. and went to McDonald's on Baldwin Road.

As she ate inside the establishment, she saw the blue car sitting in the parking lot.

The car followed her as she left the restaurant and went to Best Buy on Brown Road in Auburn Hills and parked in front of her.

They walked in at the same time and the victim notified the greeter she was being followed. She called her mother, who was able to photograph the license plate while he was in the store.

Best Buy was able to provide video of the suspect and police were able to pull an image off the license plate number.

The victim identified the suspect.

Faculty member threatened

A student made serious threats to a faculty member Oct. 9.

The victim reported that messages were left by the student to both his university and home phone number, saying the student had proof of the victim having a physical relationship with the student's ex-wife.

The student's message said he knows the victim's home and work address and threatened to show the video to the victim's wife.

The victim stated he never had any type of relationship with the ex-wife, who is also a student.

During a conference call between all parties, the victim again denied all claims of a physical relationship.

The victim was scheduled to show up in person to the police department and failed to show.

A Persona Non Grata letter will be sent to the suspect's home.

—Compiled by Brian Figurski,
Copy Editor

Grizzlies on the Prowl:

What do you think about Sweetest Day?



Nusrat Zaman, senior,
integrative studies in
psychology

"I think it's great that people are celebrating it... people should do it more often."



Alyssa Brecht, senior,
psychology

"Honestly... I used to live in the south and I never heard of it until I came here, so I don't participate... it's not a big deal."



Emily Zuzga, junior,
elementary education

"It's a Hallmark holiday... I don't really like them"



NO "OPTIONS" LEFT FOR STUDENTS

*Administration asked to consider revival
of inclusive special needs program*

LeeAnn Brown / Staff Reporter

Photo courtesy Kristin Dayag

A group of 17 OU alumni, faculty and OPTIONS program (Oakland University Post-Secondary Transitions) graduates have petitioned Oakland University administrators to bring back the program.

They characterize the termination of OPTIONS as "short-sighted and counter-productive to the mission of OU, which states, 'In all its activities, the university strives to exemplify educational leadership in a diverse and inclusive environment.'"

The program was initiated in 2007 to help people with mild cognitive disabilities attend classes at Oakland, get involved in student organizations, volunteer and learn life skills according to OU news archives.

It ended abruptly in 2009.



Support net Friends and supporters of Micah Fialka-Feldman celebrated as he won in court and graduated from OPTIONS in 2009.

Looking for answers

In a letter sent to the university in September, the 17 petitioners say that Oakland is falling behind other institutions of higher ed around the country that recognize the "power of inclusion and diversity in a campus setting." According to the letter, there are 209 such programs that offer inclusive higher education options for people with intellectual disabilities.

Ted Montgomery, former OU director of Media Relations said the program was discontinued for several reasons and at this time there are no plans to offer it again.

Dave Groves, OU's current director of Media Relations, said this comment was still accurate.

Board of Trustee members and other faculty that received the letter refused to respond to The Post's requests for comment.

The history

In 2009, the university said the reason for terminating the program was a lack of resources.

Robert Wiggins, then associate dean of School of Education and Human Services and founder of OPTIONS, said they did not admit new students into the program that year because they were not sure they could handle any more.

He declined to comment on the current situation.

However, the 17 authors of the letter are not the only ones who take issue with the decision to

"I believe it is a disservice for not only students with mild cognitive disabilities who aren't able to have a post-secondary educational experience, but also to the students at Oakland University who can not be a part of a diverse and truly inclusive educational experience"

Kristin Dayag

Former OU Student Body President

end the program.

"It's a crock," said Sharon Howell, OU communications professor. "The program could have easily gotten federal grants and the students were paying full tuition for classes."

"It was narrow-minded thinking at the administrative level at the time," Howell said.

Oakland stopped admitting students to the program in 2009, around the time a court ruled that an OPTIONS student could live on campus.

A dream

In 2007, Micah Fialka-Feldman decided that, after four years of sitting in on classes and participating in several student organizations, he wanted to live in an OU dorm.

According to Micah's website, it was his new dream. He had seen the advantages of living on campus, including no more two-hour bus rides to and from Oakland everyday.

Feldman's application was accepted and he was given a move-in date.

Going to court

Weeks before this date, however, Feldman received notice that he was ineligible to live on campus because he was not "a degree-seeking student" OP-TIONS students do not receive an actual college degree.

After battling the school about this decision for two years, Feldman joined with the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service (MPAS) to sue Oakland for violating his rights.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan ordered in favor of Feldman, ruling that OU's denial for his request for housing went against the Fair Housing Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act, according to the judgment filing.

Jarret Schlaff, OU alumni and friend of Feldman, agreed.

"It boggled my mind that someone who did so much work for campus, helping with the Bear Bus and designing the disc golf course, and had so much potential would be seen as unable to live on campus," Schlaff said.

Moving in

In 2009, Feldman moved into a dorm, just as OPTIONS was being terminated.

He was able to finish and graduate the program because he was all ready enrolled. After cancellation, the program did not submit any new students.

Kristin Dayag was OU student body president and friends with Feldman at the time of the case.

"I believe it is a disservice for, not only to the students with mild cognitive disabilities who aren't able to have a post-secondary educational experience, but also to the students at Oakland University who can not be a part of a diverse and truly inclusive educational environment," Dayag said.

Feldman now lives in New York and works at Syracuse University as a teacher's assistant.

To read the letter written to OU Board of Trustees, check out The Oakland Post online.

Contact Staff Reporter LeeAnn Brown at lebrown@oakland.edu

Learn more

For Fialka-Feldman's perspective go to his website at www.throughthesamedoor.com/pages/dormcase

OUSC: Plans for OC expansion brought to table

Other future projects could include bookstore, theater moved to the upper level of the building

Ali DeRees
Staff Reporter

Plans for an expansion and renovation of the Oakland Center were presented to the Oakland University Student Congress Oct. 14.

Director of the Oakland Center, Richard Fekel, as well as Board of Trustees liaisons Robbie Williford and Samantha Wolf presented their Oakland Center (OC) expansion plans and expansion survey before Congress.

Cleaning house

Fekel spoke of the overcrowding and lack of meeting space he sees at the OC.

"This project will hopefully ease overcrowding," Fekel said.

The basic design includes adding space by wrapping around the existing back end of the current OC building. A water feature will be built by the clock tower that is currently under construction.

Features of the new OC will include a bigger banquet room that can be broken up into five spaces and a theater that will replace the Oakland Room.

The bookstore will be moved to the north end of the upper level and the old one replaced with a 12-lane bowling alley.

Fekel invites students to come to his office and see the blueprints and plans for themselves. He is eager to receive feedback from students regarding the plans.

"We are looking for comments and suggestions as we move forward," Fekel said.

Fekel wants students to have a more spacious and accessible work environment and hopes the students want it just as bad.

"I hope this generates a lot of excitement," Fekel said.

More space more money

They surveyed those students and faculty and brought those survey results to Fekel.

Wolf said the Board of Trustees was completely unaware of the overcrowding at the OC.

Wolf and Williford's survey included questions regarding whether students go to the OC, what facilities they use and how they would feel about a tuition increase.

According to Williford, the state of Michigan does not fund buildings like

the OC because it is not an educational building or a building that students live in.

President Hanna estimated that the raise in tuition would be less than the originally estimated six to ten dollar per credit hour increase included in Wolf and Williford's survey.

Williford said they would look for donations to put towards the expansion as well.

Wolf and Williford will have both electronic and print surveys. They want students to hear about it by word of mouth, as well.

"Word of mouth is very crucial in this," Williford said.

Williford emphasized the importance of starting this project now.

"We have to act fast, we have to act now," Williford said.

Wolf, Williford and President Hanna stressed the importance of student support and encouraged students to go to the Board of Trustees meetings to show the members that they really want this.

"We are not going to go forward unless you guys support this," Williford said.

Along with hearing the proposed expansion plans, OUSC elected various committee members as well as legislators.

New members

Victoria Franso, Elizabeth Iwanski, Annie Meinberg, Andre Sykes, and Laina Townsend were unanimously voted in and join 16 other legislators belonging to OUSC.

The Marketing Committee lead by Tim Brown gain eight new members, Marissa Coloske, Andrew Laux, Madison Kubinski, Geena Basile, Nusrat Zaman, Rachel Boye, Lauren Tibbits and Patricia Rockentine.

Jessah Rolstone and Andrew Laux join the Multicultural Affairs Committee lead by Kathleen Peterson.

Joshua Yasoni joins the Student Activities Funding Board Committee lead by Phillip Johnson and Andrew Laux joins the Steering Committee lead by Lauren Tibbits.

OUSC is always looking for new student ideas and initiatives. You can visit them at their office in the Oakland Center (62 Oakland Center).

The next OUSC meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 4:00 p.m. at the Oakland Room in the Oakland Center.

WHAT'S YOUR PERSPECTIVE?

Submit an opinion column to
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and you could see it in print.

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class standing and field of study.

Finnegan's invites students to dine

New restaurant near golf course is ready for Grizzlies to enjoy fine food on campus

Katie Winkler
Staff Reporter

Inside of the Steve Sharf Clubhouse lies the Patti Finnegan's Pub & Grille, alongside the Oakland University Golf Course.

The late Stephan Sharf approached Executive Chef Frank Goodney to move to the restaurant.

Goodney accepted and joined forces with general manager, Matthew Zarghami, to create Finnegan's.

"We have been trying to branch out from the east side for a while now so this was a perfect opportunity to get into Oakland County," Goodney said. "Mr. Sharf was a big contributor to OU and Jeff Crank (owner of Crank's Catering) has always been involved with the UAW, Chrysler so that was a big point for him to want to get over here on campus."

Since their grand opening April 2, they haven't serviced many Oakland students, but they are looking to reach out to the campus body.

"It's all been word-of-mouth since the beginning. I believe with students and OU faculty we will be doing 10-15 percent off discounts (in preceding years). Hopefully next year we can sit down and get something going with the university. Maybe we can give



Jon Davis / The Oakland Post

The Steve Sharf Clubhouse around dusk. Finnegan's Pub & Grille, which opened in April, is located inside the clubhouse.

(students) their own night or something like that," Goodney said. "We just wanted to run through the first year and see how things go from there. We will try to start branching out to the campus more."

Finnegan's features a full bar with a dining area to channel any outing.

With menu options ranging from Michigan Festival Salad to Asian Orchard Salmon, there's something on the menu for everyone.

In Goodney's opinion, the best thing on the menu

is the 38-52 ounce 57 day-aged Tomahawk rib eye steak.

"It's about 18-19 inches long when it comes out on the plate. People just love it," Goodney said.

Goodney also believes the view from the restaurant could not be better.

"What better view do you have? It's a beautiful spot out here. I love it," Goodney said. "I'll go out and take golf cart rides just to clear my head and be out in nature with the deers, eagles and turkeys. It's beautiful."

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WAR OF THE WORDS



A battle, the likes of which students and faculty have never seen, shook the bowels of Oakland University.

About 40 students stood in front of the Oakland Center last week, clutching packets full of classic literature, yelling, chanting and sometimes screaming poetry at one another.

One side of this poetic duel represented British poetry, the other, American.

This Revolutionary War of words was brought on by Associate Professor Robert Anderson, who teaches British literature of the romantic period, and Associate Professor Jeffrey Insko, who teaches American literature 1820-1865.

The main purpose was not for one group to overpower the other, but to give students an unconventional, yet fun way to hear and say poetry out loud.

"I think for the students to read it out loud as a group reminds them and helps them see that poetry is a communal art form," said Insko.

"People don't know what's going on," said Anderson. "They might think we're a bunch of weirdos, but great poetry deserves to be heard."

The battle of the OC

At around 2:40 p.m. on the breezy Thursday afternoon, the Brits arrived, led by none other than Anderson.

His troops, totaling about 20, entered a circular formation and began to chant in unison a poem titled "I wandered lonely as a cloud," by William Wordsworth.

Eventually, the American troops marched in with their leader, Insko.

"I see some pretenders over there," said Anderson as he spotted the Americans.

The Americans shook off this meager insult, entered formation and let loose a flurry of stanzas.

Uncle Sam had a different war strategy

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than Anderson's British Bulldogs. Instead of reciting the poems in unison, certain students would read specific poems.

The British were keeping it formal and organized, while the Americans were more rowdy, trying to overpower the British formation.

This difference in styles only added to the chaos.

Specific voices resonated above others, especially that of Sarah Rocker, who fought for America but has a British accent.

Throughout the battle, General Anderson and General Insko exchanged words of their own.

"Yeah, that's what I'm talking about," said Anderson after completing a poem. "That's some poetry."

"We see your Coleridge, and we raise you an Emerson," said Insko in retaliation.

At approximately 2:53 p.m. a bloodbath of British romanticism ensued as students from both classes decided to read at the same time.

Sparks flew and, much like a real war, it wasn't pretty.

Students like senior Dan Massoglia began to shout, trying to be heard over the uproar of eloquent lines.

Around 3 p.m. the only British soldiers left standing were three students and Anderson: senior, Jessica Wallace, senior, Dan Massoglia, and senior Robbie Williford. As for the Americans, they only had Rocker and an Oakland Post distributor who decided to join in.

Although the Americans were outnumbered, they did not lose hope. They battled up until Anderson's regiment

read the final poem, Ode on a Grecian Urn, by John Keats.

In Anderson's opinion, it is quite a beautiful piece.

After the poem, Rocker threw up her hands.

"I give up, I've been converted," said a defeated Rocker.

They were the last words spoken by the American fleet.

The Aftermath

Although the main goal wasn't to win, most of the soldiers believe that their side was victorious.

"As long as you know we won, there's nothing else you need to know," said Massoglia.

"Oh, we clearly won," said Insko. "Nobody can compete with Dickinson."

"I think we won," said Williford. "We won by leaps and bounds."

Wallace believes her team won, but she also appreciated having the opportunity to compete in glorious battle.

"It's definitely a new experience," said Wallace. "Especially doing it this way and reading it like this."

As for Anderson, he was just happy to see the students have a good time.

"I won because we did it," said Anderson. "We won because we did it."

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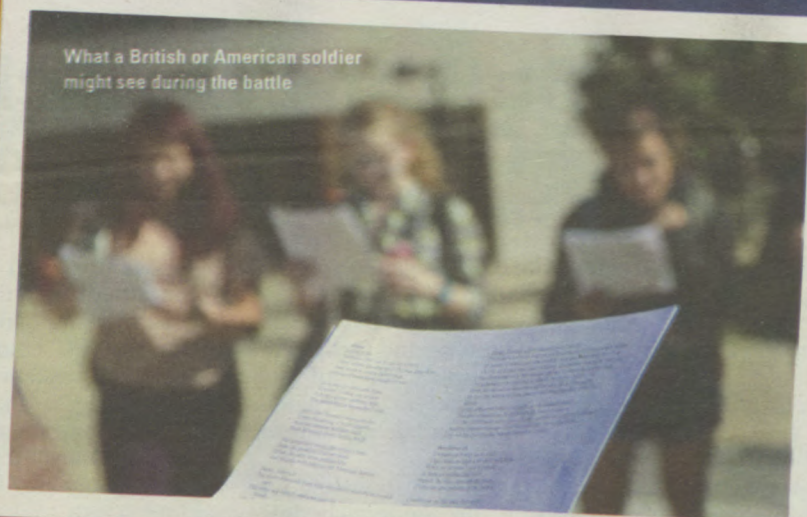
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Team Britain's first formation was a well-organized, circular assault



What a British or American soldier might see during the battle



Kelsey Voelck and her British battalion show Team America what poetry is all about



"We see your Coolidge and raise you Emerson," said Insko



British soldiers lay out some poetic devices for the Americans



Members of Team Britain prepare to fire a barrage of alliteration

U.S. Green Building Council awards LEED Platinum to OU

LeeAnn Brown
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Green Building Council awarded Oakland University's Human Health Building with a LEED Platinum certification.

The LEED system, which stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is a third-party rating system developed by the USGBC.

How it's judged

LEED takes into account building sustainability, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources and indoor environment quality when certifying buildings with their silver, gold and platinum labels.

"It appears to be the first higher education building in

the State of Michigan to achieve LEED Platinum," said John Harmala, senior project manager, Capital Planning and Design.

SmithGroupJJR, one of the oldest architecture and engineering firms in Michigan, verified this fact.

Harmala was responsible for managing the scope, schedule and budget of the project.

The ability to achieve LEED Platinum was facilitated by a \$2.7 million Department of Energy grant, according to Harmala.

"I believe that the Human Health Building demonstrates that Oakland University is serious about sustainability and the educational experience on campus," Harmala said.

Going green

Terry Stollsteimer, OU asso-

ciate vice president of Facilities Management, said this building is about encouraging and educating the OU community on sustainability and being green.

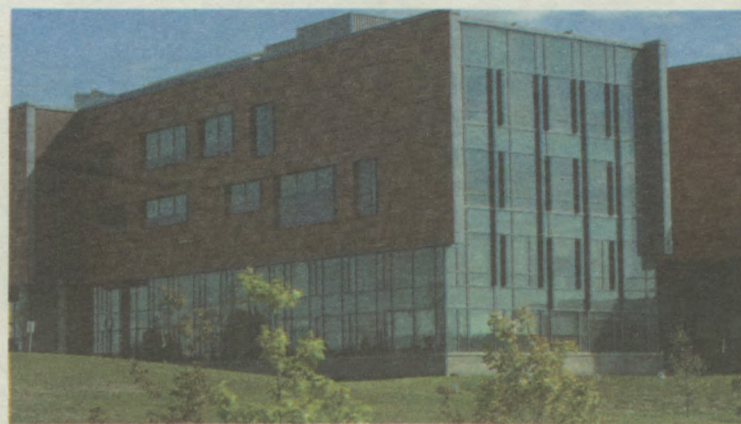
"The hope is that the students, staff and faculty begin to use these ideas and practices in their everyday life," Stollsteimer said.

"Green thinking" was implemented in every aspect of this project, from the design stages through completion.

The construction team tried to use building materials that were made regionally, which cut down on pollution from shipping and supported regional businesses.

The HHB was built for best sun position, running east to west, to conserve energy.

There is a long patio that runs along the building and over-



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The Human Health Building accesses natural sunlight to conserve energy.

looks the reconstructed wetland where wildlife can be seen.

Outside of the HHB, there are charging stations for electric vehicles.

The HHB utilizes a geothermal heat pump system that uses the earth as a source for the pumps to provide heating and cooling for the building efficiently.

The pumps capture heat in the summertime that is used to warm the building during the winter and for cooling in the

summer.

The HHB is the first academic building nationwide to have the largest variable refrigerant flow system in the U.S., which allows simultaneous heating and cooling.

Future-minded

As a result of the project, Stollsteimer said the Board of Trustees now requires his staff to try to obtain at least LEED Gold for all significant OU buildings.

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Sports

Getting to know Grizzly QB Brandon Tucker

Jake Alsko
Sports Editor

The OU Football Club is now 3-1 readying to play their second home game this Saturday at 4 p.m. I sat down with quarterback Brandon Tucker on how he wound up at Oakland, and what the future holds for the Grizzlies' most dynamic player.

What's your major?

Criminal justice ... I really want to get in the FBI or CIA.

Did you always want to get into criminal justice when you were younger? If not, what did you want to be when you grew up?

Growing up, I've always thought about being a cop and going into the FBI, but it scared me. So growing up

and until my first year of college, I wanted to be a dentist. Then the more I figured myself out and grew up, I realized I was not cut out to be a dentist and that criminal justice indeed was the perfect route for me.

When did you start playing football?

Goes all the way back to sixth grade, for like our little prep team. We just started too, we didn't have pads or nothing really ... when I was in sixth grade we didn't have 3rd-4th and 5th-6th grade teams, we only had seventh and up.

I saw you were looking to play at Saginaw Valley State and Grand Valley State?

I was looking at Saginaw Valley, Grand Valley. And then I was (looking at) Hope College, some smaller

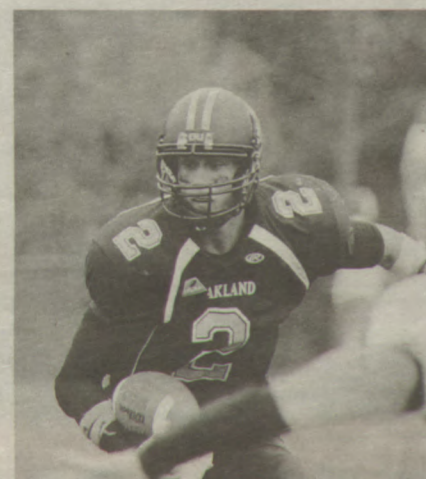
Division III schools over there like Alma. I went and played over there in camp and stuff and 7-on-7 ... it was too expensive. And then I realized if I would've went to SVSU I would've had to keep waiting and waiting and waiting (before I could even play).

Do you ever see yourself trying out for a pro team?

Honestly, this spring I'm trying out for a semi-pro team. There's the one in Port Huron (Port Huron Patriots) and then there's one in Saginaw (Saginaw Sting). And out of high school I actually got an email from the Port Huron coach.

So where do you see yourself in 5-10 years?

In 5-10 years I see myself excelling in my career in criminal justice and starting a family of my own. As for semi-pro



OU Football Club
Tucker fielded several football offers out of high school, including SVSU, GVSU and several Division III schools.

football, I see that more as an opportunity to look at after I figure out where I stand with my career. My career is the most important; it's what I'll do for the rest of my life.



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Sarah Reynolds (right) and Alice Palmer (far right) right after scoring a goal.

Standing along the horizon

Women tally second Horizon league win of the season

Matthew Saulino
Staff Reporter

Oakland University (6-7-1) beat the Youngstown State Penguins (3-9-1) 2-0 Saturday, Oct. 12, getting their second win in Horizon League play.

The lines of the field were painted pink in honor of the breast cancer awareness night, and also had pink ribbons painted on the field. It was the first time the OU soccer program was able to do this.

"It's something the girls wanted to do for a while, and it's something they finally put into the program this year," said Dave Morgan, Grizzly interim head coach.

Morgan mentioned the team did volunteer work for the Rochester Soccer Club in August.

When one of the members there was diagnosed with breast cancer, it underscored the importance of raising awareness.

The field decorations also motivated the girls on the field as well.

"I think it made everyone fight that little bit more," forward Alice Palmer said. "Maybe even someone they're thinking of."

"Everyone was so excited for pink, and to have that ability to fight for people, and fight for the cure," defender Sarah Reynolds said.

In the 13th minute, Palmer found Reynolds on a cross from a corner kick, with a header putting it behind Pen-

"I got up there and had a really good feeling," Reynolds said. "I was pumped to be up there, and Alice sent a great ball over. I saw it, ran over and headed it down."

Moments later, a mirror image of the play happened again, but Podolsky managed to gather the header from Reynolds. Podolsky added a few big saves before being replaced by Penguin teammate Katie Montgomery.

OU goalie Payj O'Shea pitched her second consecutive shutout, having three saves herself. The Grizzlies had control for most of the game, dominating the shots 29-6.

OU forward Kyla Kellermann added her second goal in as many games bringing her total to four on the year. The goal came on a pass from midfielder Rachel Deluca, who had just entered the game.

On a two-game winning streak, OU now sits 2-2 in conference play and ranked third in the standings, trailing only Wright State and Milwaukee, whom the Grizzlies host on their last game of the regular season.

"It puts us back in the hunt for the conference," Morgan said on the win. "We didn't get off to a great start with our first two away games, so the players knew how important these last two were, I didn't push them too hard for it because they understood."

The Grizzlies will host the University of Detroit Mercy this Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. The Titans (7-6-1, 1-2) are currently sixth in the Horizon League standings.

Drawing near the end

OU fights into two overtimes for a 1-1 tie to Denver

Matthew Saulino
Staff Reporter

Oakland University men's soccer (4-2-5) and Denver (5-3-3) went to double overtime Monday, Oct. 7, with the match ending in a 1-1 draw.

OU forward Joey Tinnion broke through the DU defense on a pass from teammate Gavin Hoy and netted the goal to put the Grizzlies up 1-0 in the 63rd minute.

"It feels good to be getting some goals finally," Tinnion said. "But tonight Gavin did a good job with the one goal — he slipped it through, and I was able to toe poke it to the far post."

It was Tinnion's team-leading fifth goal of the season. He also leads the team in shots on the year with 30.

Just three minutes after Tinnion's score, Denver managed to come back with the equalizer in the 66th minute, with DU forward Eric Kronenberg catching up with a rebound inside the box to put it in off the left post.

Oakland had another great chance when a cross came into the zone and bounced off the hand of a Denver defender, resulting in a penalty shot.

As the fog settled on the north end of the field, OU sophomore Shawn Claud Lawson lined up for a shot, but it sailed high and bruised the crossbar.

Tinnion had the hot foot, but he said it was Lawson's shot to take.

"I mean Shawn Claud is number one on our depth chart for penalty kicks," Tinnion said. "He's quality at them. It was just unlucky, but he's our guy."

It was OU's last good chance on net, as Denver played stout defense for the remainder of the game.

"We came out strong, put Denver on their back foot and created some real strong scoring opportunities," OU head coach Eric Pogue said. "But unfortunately we didn't put them in."

OU applied pressure much of the first half with six of their 13 shots on net. Sophomore Matt Dudley had two chances early, including one off a great cross from midfielder Mich'ele Lipari, but couldn't capitalize.

The Grizzlies outshot Denver 13-12.

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Joey Tinnion,
Forward

"When you don't put good teams away and you allow them to stay in the game, you have two teams back-and-forth in an even game. And that's what it was," Pogue said.

OU will play their final home game against the University of Illinois at Chicago Wednesday, Oct. 30. Until then, the Grizzlies will embark on a tough four-game road trip.

The Grizzlies will first take on Wright State before playing Michigan State and Ohio State, finishing the road trip at Milwaukee Saturday, Oct. 26.

"It will be a stiff challenge for our guys," Pogue said. "We got a tough stretch of games coming up, but the guys are ready for it."

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MEN'S UPCOMING SOCCER SCHEDULE

OCT. 23

Away game versus Ohio State

OCT. 26

Away game versus The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

OCT. 30

Home game versus University of Illinois at Chicago

NOV. 2

Away game versus University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

NOV. 12

Horizon League Quarterfinals. Date, location and team to be determined.

Meet, race, read: events schedule for week ahead

Kailee Mathias
Staff Reporter

Next week is full of various entertaining events ranging from a poetry reading sponsored by the English department to performances by Eisenhower Dance.

An Evening with Dustin Black

Winner of the Academy Award and two Writer Guilds of America Awards for Best Original Screenplay for the film "Milk," Dustin Black is coming to Oakland University Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

The Student Life Lecture Board, Gender and Sexuality Center and University of Michigan-Dearborn are presenting the event.

The event will take place in the Banquet Rooms of the Oakland Center. The event is free and open to everyone. For more information, contact Jean Ann Miller at jam@oakland.edu

Eisenhower Dance: On the Move

Eisenhower Dance, a contemporary dance company, will be performing their season opener On the Move Saturday, Oct. 19.

The prelude will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall.

General tickets are \$18 and student tickets are \$10.

Eisenhower Dance is Oakland University's resident professional dance company. For more information contact mtd@oakland.edu

Students 4 Life - Rebecca Kiessling: Conceived In Rape

Rebecca Kiessling will be sharing her life testimony in the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center Monday, Oct. 21 at noon.

Kiessling was adopted nearly at birth and will be sharing her testimony of discovery when she found out she was conceived in a rape.

ASSE - Oakland University American Society of Safety Engineers Student Section Meeting

The Oakland University Student Section of American Society of Safety Engineers is welcoming all students to attend its Oct. 17 Student Section meeting. At the meeting guest speaker from ABB Robotics, Jessica Morales, will share some safety challenges her company encountered.

The event is free and open to all students. Food will be provided.

The event will take place in the Lake Michigan Room of the Oakland Center and is scheduled from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Grad Connection - Panel Discussion - "How to Get a Tenure Track Professor Job"

Lorenzo Smith, associate dean for school of the engineering and computer sciences, along with a panel of faculty from different departments will be leading a presentation to provide graduate students information on the hiring process for tenure track professors Friday, Oct. 18. The event will take place in 214 Elliot at is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

OU-Macomb County - Be Aware 5K Walk/Run for Suicide Prevention

The Be Aware 5K walk/run for suicide prevention will be held at Dakota High School Saturday, Oct. 19. Check in for the walk begins at 10 a.m. and the walk is expected to begin at 11 a.m. For more information, check out www.knowresolve.org

Maurice Brown Memorial Poetry Reading

Laura Kasischke is guest poet for the 2013 Maurice Brown Memorial Poetry Reading, and will speak in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

This is the 26th annual series reading, sponsored by the Department of English and Creative Writing. This event tributes professor Maurice F. Brown who taught at the university until his death in 1985.

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OUCareerLink creates opportunities, frustrations for students

Ali DeRees
Staff Reporter

Educators have pushed students to get at least one internship in their field of study before they graduate. OUCareerLink provides students with professional exposure.

OUCareerLink has more than 2,300 employers per year recruiting in the system and the site receives 742 listings per month, according to the director of Career Services, Wayne Thibodeau.

He said more than 6,400 students search for jobs each year and the site receives 401 visits daily.

Students can access OUCareerLink through their SAIL account. The site allows them to create an academic and profile to provide necessary information for possible employers.

Students can then upload a résumé. Cover letters may be

needed for certain jobs or internships.

Students can search for jobs based on their major or on a full or part time basis.

Junior psychology major Casey O'Connor found her internship at J.D. Power through the website, but it was not an easy task.

"There are no psychology internships out there," O'Connor said.

Through the psychology program, O'Connor was trained in SPSS Software, which is a software program that deals with predictive analytics, according to www.ibm.com.

O'Connor's knowledge of the software was brought up in her interview and she believes that is what ultimately got her the paid internship.

O'Connor's daily work duties include data checking and data processing for the annual customer satisfaction studies on airlines, hotels and rental car

companies.

Though she was successful in finding a job through the site, she thinks the site could use some improvements.

"It could be more user-friendly, it's confusing when you first start using it," O'Connor said.

She also believes the site is geared more toward students within certain programs.

"People who are in business or IT programs have more of a chance than those in the social sciences," O'Connor said.

Not everyone is finding employment through the site, however.

Samantha Marcereau, an accounting major and Spanish minor, created a profile in her SBC class last winter semester.

According to Marcereau, SBC 299 Achieve II is a class that is required for all business majors. In the class students were required to upload their résumé to OUCareerLink.

"Professors always talk about

"STUDENTS WHO USE IT TO ITS FULL POTENTIAL GET THE BEST RESULTS."

Jessica Cockream,
Career Service IT Intern

CareerLink," Marcereau said.

Though Marcereau has not yet found a job through the site, she still recommends it to others.

Career Services IT intern Jessica Cockream believes it's an excellent program that is underutilized for several reasons.

Cockream got her IT internship at Career Services through OUCareerLink. She recommends it to students that visit the Career Services office looking for employment.

"When they come in here and don't know where to go, we send them there," Cockream said.

Cockream has heard of the struggles other students have

had with the site, but believes it all comes down to how much detail you put into your personal and academic profiles.

She said if profiles are incomplete or completed incorrectly, students cannot search or apply for jobs within the system.

"Some students throw them together just to get past that stage," Cockream said.

Cockream has seen student successes with the site and knows that it is just a matter of making sure things are done correctly.

"Students who use it to its full potential get the best results," she said.

Students can find more information about OUCareerLink from the Career Services office in 154 North Foundation Hall and from the Career Services webpage at www.oakland.edu

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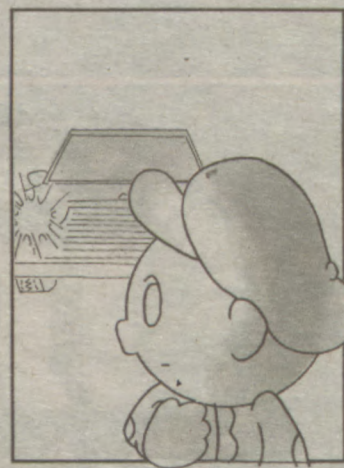
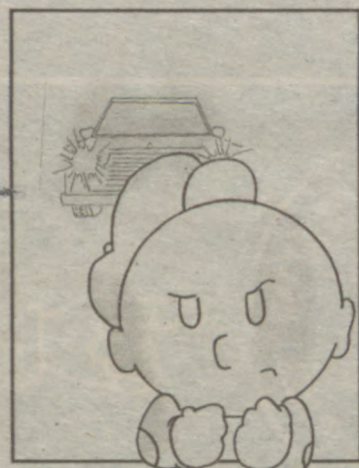
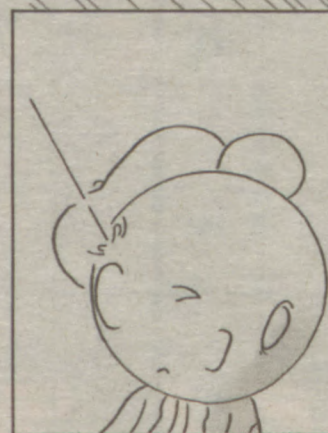
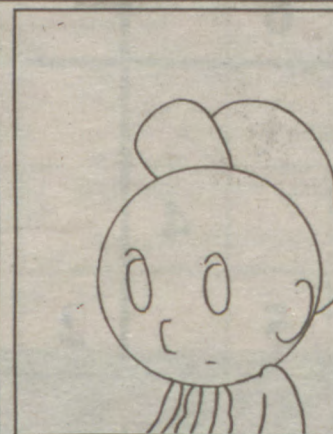
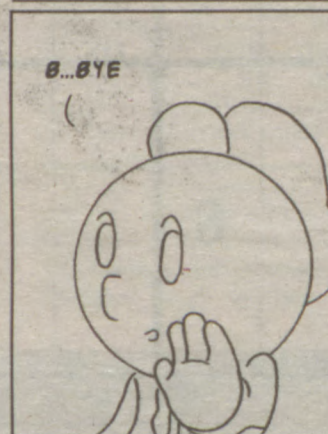


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OAKLAND POST PETE by Jon Davis and Scott Wolchek



Getting your heart broken sucks. Fact of life. Pete had to find out sometime.

It's not pleasant to see him hurt—or to see anyone hurt, for that matter. It's rough not being optimistic, but you know what rhymes with optimistic? Unrealistic.

This type of heartbreak happens all the time. It's truthful, and because of that, it tends to hurt more. This is the type of heartbreak—the type of hurt—that needs to be shared. So share it with Pete. Let the healing process begin.



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Left: Afrah Saeed, sophomore, writes "love see it accept it give it," on Christina Ramsey, a senior. Right: Bria Ellis, junior, organized bringing Dear World to Oakland University.

The ultimate profile picture

Students share personal messages of inspiration at Dear World event

Kailee Mathias
Staff Reporter

Dear World creator, Robert X. Fogarty, captured Oakland University students' voices through photos Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Fogarty united with Oakland to bring their messages to the community.

Humble beginnings

Dear World first began in Fogarty's hometown of New Orleans.

The devastation of Hurricane Katrina was looming over the city when Fogarty first began his journey.

He reached out to the community and asked them to write love notes. From devastation bloomed inspiration through Dear World.

"I do projects with people who are going through tough

times, but I hope Dear World is another way for them to talk about the situation in a different way," Fogarty said.

The photos in Dear World speak to the viewers — literally. Community members write messages of hope, struggle and honesty on their bodies.

A photographer then captures each person and their message in a photo.

"I heard about him and I really wanted to bring this event to Oakland. It's an event that can bring everyone together," Bria Ellis, junior, said. "There's nothing more important than letting others know their voice will be heard."

Spreading the message

Ellis organized the Dear World event at Oakland.

Fogarty has photographed in Joplin, Mo., Breezy Point,

N.Y. after Hurricane Sandy, Jordan where he photographed Syrian refugees and now at Oakland.

The event featured photo shoots in the Fireside Lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. And at 7 p.m. the same day, Fogarty showed the photos he'd taken and selected a few messages that spoke to him in the banquet rooms of the Oakland Center.

"I love the concept of a picture speaks a thousand words and yet, these pictures speak so much more," Christina Ramsey, senior, said.

Personal statements

Ramsey wrote several different messages on her body throughout the photo shoot. Some of the messages she wrote were "no pressure, no diamonds," "never settle" and "love, see it, accept it give it."

"I DO PROJECTS WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE GOING THROUGH TOUGH TIMES, BUT I HOPE DEAR WORLD IS ANOTHER WAY FOR THEM TO TALK ABOUT THE SITUATION IN A DIFFERENT WAY."

ROBERT X. FOGARTY,
DEAR WORLD CREATOR

Each students' picture will appear on Facebook, and he or she will be able to use it as a profile picture.

"It's different to write a message to the world on yourself, take a picture of it and see it," Ellis said. "I've been telling people it's the ultimate profile picture."

Some of the messages students shared were "I am not a statistic," "let go of your past" and "create a better world."

"It is incredible stuff he's capturing and I think people

on a college campus have a lot to say," Ramsey said. "He's capturing a lot of Oakland today which is awesome."

Ellis hopes that all students who participated will make the Dear World photo their profile picture.

To check out photos from the evening, visit the Dear World Facebook page.

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Mouthing Off

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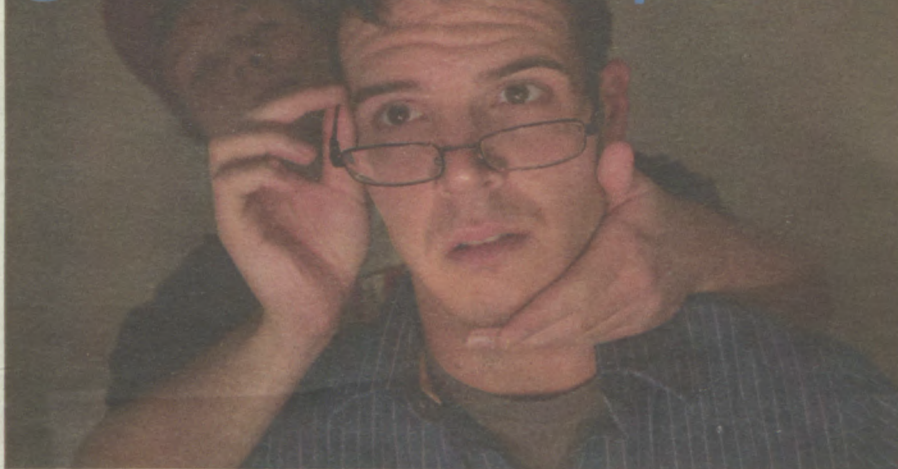


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Editor-in-Chief Scott Wolchek Ph.D, uses his patented sensual hands-on technique on patient Brian Figurski for his annual eye examination at his dimly lit Lake Orion office.

Brian Figurski

Copy Editor / Optometrist

Believe it or not, this world is so much sicker than myself. This area itself is full of danger worse than I could perform.

If you don't believe me, take a look at recent headlines: a Lake Orion optometrist was recently charged for allegedly exposing himself to a female patient in his office.

Freaks like this are all over, but it's always shocking when it's in your relative area.

Some of our Golden Grizzlies even know this guy as a doctor, which is even more disturbing. The victim could have been any one of you pretty ladies or hunky, chiseled men.

I talked to a friend who was an actual patient of this guy, and hopefully isn't anymore. It sounds like this was a breaking point for a man who would exert "overtly friendly" behavior and would try to find out a little too much about personal lives, including relationship status' and history.

He could have just looked for a ring on it. That's much less conspicuous than eyeballing her Facebook-only information.

It's so sick that someone in a privileged and honored field would take advantage of patients like that. Real shame because he was good at his craft, too – she saw the whole transaction. Nice prescription, doc.

The female victim also recorded

audio of the event from her iPhone, which initial reports say sound like a series of grunts, groaning and raw meat being slapped by a retinoscope.

Maybe this will inspire the Snellen eye chart to finally mix up their letters. Substitute the big 'E' for a 'D'.

Is this something we really have to watch out for in our lives? We've already got eyes on our backs because of gun violence and terrorist outbursts, do we need to have eyes in the doctor's office to deter sexual predators?

I understand all about attractive women coming into the place of employment, but come on, have some decency. Go home with her retinal X-rays and use your rod to examine her cones.

Now I'm going to feel guilty about any flirtatious conversation I initiate with anyone in the workplace. Thanks, man.

I wonder what other acts this guy thinks the air-blowing tonometer can be used to perform.

Be wary of your surroundings. People like this could be lurking anywhere – the eye doctors, your college newspaper, etc. – and if anything is uncomfortable, make a note and, you know, better yet, just stop going there. Make some phone calls to the Hall of Shame and expose the creep. Well, not too exposed.

This is just a sick, twisted little world sometimes. Mydriatics are the only substance that should enter someone's eye at the optometrist. Otherwise, you'd best be leaving.

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