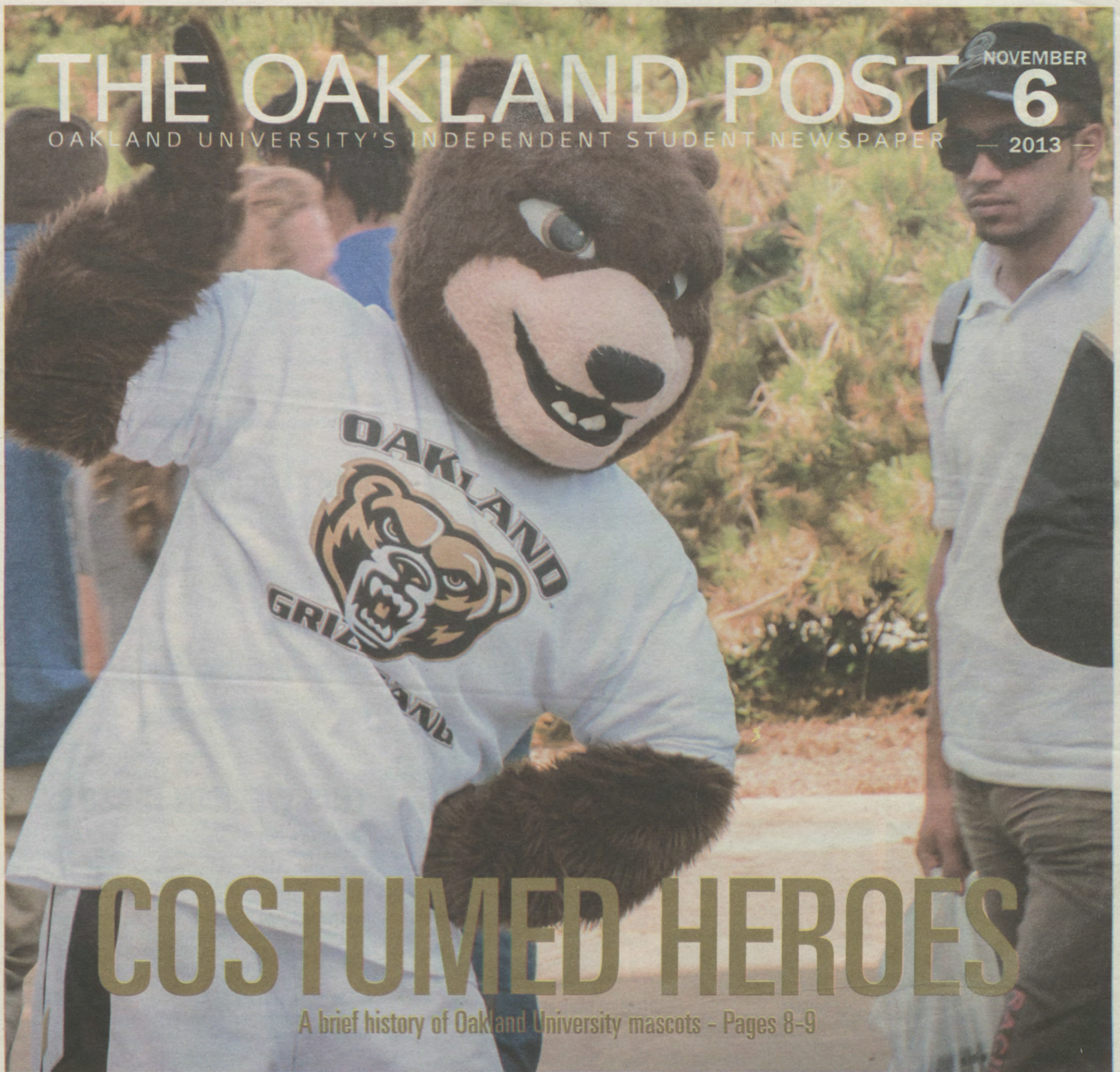




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POLL OF THE WEEK

What is your opinion of Clawzz as a mascot?

- A** I think he's great.
- B** He's okay, I guess.
- C** He's terrible.
- D** Who is Clawzz?

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LAST WEEK'S POLL

Have you ever experienced anything paranormal?

- A** Definitely. I can't explain it otherwise.
23.5%
- B** Maybe. I can't be certain.
17.6%
- C** No. I don't believe in the paranormal.
29.4%
- D** I ain't afraid of no ghost.
29.4%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 6, 1996

Debates flared over the possibility of OU Athletics moving to NCAA Division I, with some members of the faculty and student body against the move.

NOVEMBER 3, 1980

A Democratic candidate for the State Board of Trustees wrote a letter urging Michigan Governor Milliken to fire OU Board Chair Richard Headlee.

NOVEMBER 6, 1964

A faculty committee was formed by the faculty senate, to discuss the possibility of starting graduate study programs at OU.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

THROUGH THE TREES // The construction site for Oakland University's new engineering building sits beneath the morning sky, flanked by two pine trees near Pioneer Drive. The construction project is slated to continue until September 2014, according to Oakland University's website. Other construction projects include a parking structure, new student housing and an athletic/recreation area. **JON DAVIS** // *The Oakland Post*

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The birth of "Pioneer Pete."

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The Grizz and Clawzz's jersey number

1998

The official debut of The Grizz.

2009

The year Clawzz joined The Grizz as a team mascot

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Different costumes The Grizz has had

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Ponder before you post - employers are looking

Last week, the White House fired an aide who was accused of "trolling" Washington officials.

Jofi Joseph, who used the alias @natsecwonk, used his Twitter account to lash out at politicians and staffers he disagreed with. When he was found out, he found himself out of a job, according to an NPR story.

Joseph's is not an isolated incident. Who can forget June's Taco Bell incident, in which an employee was pictured licking a stack of taco shells. CNBC reports he was fired soon after the incident, although Taco Bell maintains the shells were never meant to be sold.

Articles on CNN, the Wall Street Journal and even satire site Cracked.com all feature examples of people who were fired for reckless social media behavior, from taking pictures of themselves engaged in illegal activities, to criticizing their places of work or just behaving in an uncivilized manner.

A report on Indiana-based news station WNDU warns that not even putting your messages or statuses on "private" or "friends-only" can do much to help. Anyone on your "friends" list need only take a screenshot or save an image, and the content becomes out of your control.

It doesn't matter if you're a low-level employee or the Chief Financial Officer of a company. If you put forth the wrong social media presence, you can find yourself fired - if

IT DOESN'T MATTER IF YOU'RE A LOW-LEVEL EMPLOYEE OR THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF A COMPANY. IF YOU PUT FORTH THE WRONG SOCIAL MEDIA PRESENCE, YOU CAN FIND YOURSELF FIRED - IF YOU CAN EVEN GET THE JOB IN THE FIRST PLACE.

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That's right. It's not just the job you have that you need to worry about. It's also the job you want.

Rachel Ryan, a blogger for the Huffington Post, wrote that her "jaw hit the floor" upon finding her boss scouring the social media profiles of job applicants.

Even more frightening is that some employers need only 10 minutes on your Facebook profile to form an opinion of a job candidate, according to Forbes.

A cursory evaluation of statuses, photographs and topics can give an employer a rough estimate of your personality and potential work performance.

Starting to think about those photographs of you holding a red cup at a certain party last year? Wondering if maybe there's one expletive too many in your history?

Websites like About.com have lists of dos and don'ts for social media, especially when looking for a job. Just like you may fervently clean your living space when your parents are coming for a visit, you need to scour your social media presence when looking for a job.

The Huffington Post has

compiled a list of six things employers don't want to see on your Facebook, including drug use, provocative photos, badmouthing previous employers and "poor communication skills."

In other words, that means they're parsing your grammar and syntax as well, so you need to watch your language in more ways than one.

Even if your qualifications are in order, frequent misspellings and "text-speak" are both job repellents. Most post-college jobs will eventually involve some level of written communication, and HR people like the idea of hiring people whose writing they can decipher.

Think before you post. Think about what sort of a person your online self is, and if that's the sort of person you'd hire. If you think your online self isn't a good reflection of your actual self, maybe it's time for a makeover.

Your friends might have hit the "like" button on your party pictures, but that won't mean much when a screener hits the "delete" button on your application.

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EDITORIAL

Stump the librarian - turn it uppercase

There is the old saying "the squeaky wheel gets the oil," so this week I bring you this query:

WHY DOES THIS SOUND LIKE I'M YELLING?

Ahem. It sounds like you are yelling, dear, because according to internet etiquette (aka netiquette), you *are* yelling.

Granted, if one's main experience with the internet was that of, for example, the comments section on news items, one might form the impression that there were no conventions of polite online behavior.

Let's leave trolls out of this week's discussion though—that's a whole 'nother column.

The topic at hand, though, is not necessarily the fact that you're yelling, it's why all capital letters is interpreted as such.

So this week we're going to delve into the world of internet history and look at how the conventions of online behavior developed.

For those interested in the development of netiquette, I would recommend taking a look at our communication, psychology, or sociology databases. We have many listed by subject from our

"databases" page on our website.

A search in LibraryOnesearch for "netiquette" and "shouting" brings up numerous materials that discuss how the use of all caps is equivalent to a person screaming in your ear.

If we use the handy date limits and take things back all the way to the dawn of mass internet time (1990s), we find lots and lots of news items, books, and articles that contain some form of general hand-wringing over the impolite behavior showing up in email and the then-popular bulletin boards/usenet groups.

Clear rules emerged early on as to what was acceptable and what would get you shunned. The Librarian had any number of examples to cite from today, but the following was chosen because of its charmingly quaint description of the internet as "a 24-year-old network linking an estimated 1.5 million machines."

Branscum, D. (1993). Swap tips around the world. Macworld, 10, 63. Retrieved from <http://search.proquest.com/docview/199231287?accountid=12924>

In the above article, the author also mentions, in

a section on netiquette: "Don't type in all caps--it's the online equivalent of shouting."

So you see, even back in 1993, it was commonly understood that the use of all capital letters caused one to be seen as either very angry or perhaps in need of a hearing aid.

If you'd like to browse some of the early internet, and you're not already familiar with The Wayback Machine, then check out <http://archive.org>. It's quite fascinating, and for some of us makes for a fun (or depressing) trip down memory lane.

For a more general study of online codes of conduct, you might check out this ebook from the library as well:

Arendholz, Jenny (2013). (In)Appropriate Online Behavior : A Pragmatic Analysis of Message Board Relations.

Until next week, continue to mind your Ps and Qs, and submit your most difficult queries to <http://tinyurl.com/StumpOU> or the email below.

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Campus

Grizzly Getaways: travel programs for OU alumni

Program offers past students a chance to tour the world with fellow alum

Kailee Mathias
Staff Reporter

The Grizzly Getaways Oakland University Travel program scouts for exotic locations to send alumni and offers OU alumni the opportunity to give back to a current student at the university.

A portion of the proceeds from trips through the Grizzly Getaway are donated to a student scholarship.

"It's a great and easy way to give back," said Amanda Fylan, alumni engagement and marketing manager. "It's pretty painless they go on a trip to an interesting place and they can donate to a student in the process."

Exotic destinations

Alumni leave for Beijing Thursday, Nov. 7 to explore the culture, history and cuisine of the historic country of China, according to the alumni travel website.

"As I go through and choose trips I take a look at the different things travelers want," Fylan said. "Some people like

to travel within the United States, others may want to bring their children. For example, this year we have added National Parks of the Midwest to the trip."

A historic trip coming up for alumni is a visit to Normandy May 6 through 14 to commemorate the 70th anniversary of D-Day.

"This will give alumni a chance to walk back through history and explore the World War II times," Fylan said.

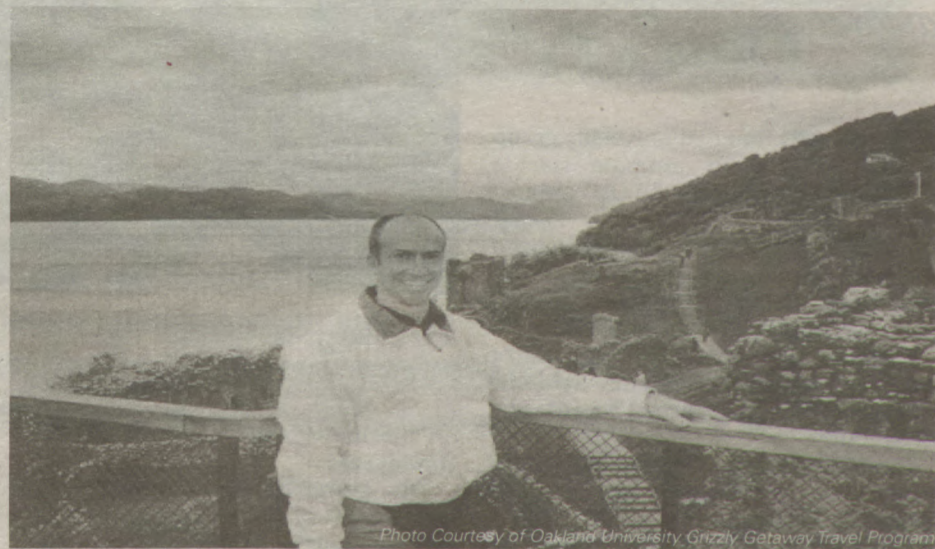
There are currently 11 different planned trips listed from around the globe.

"I love to travel myself so when planning I try to think of exotic places," Fylan said. "I'll get out a map of the world to pin point different regions."

Pre-packaged trip

The Getaway Program packages the entire trip. They do all of the research, schedule transportation and find hotels for reasonable prices. The whole trip is a pre-packaged deal.

"It's packaged and we do it for a mass population so it's cheaper than if they do it alone," Fylan said.



Ed Schmerling, Oakland alumni, traveled to Ireland and visited Urquhart Castle ruins.

Fylan said they are working to transform the project so there are more travel opportunities. One goal they have set is planning 12 trips a year instead of three or four. Fylan also hopes at one point fac-

ulty members will even get involved creating an educational experience.

Beijing, Tahitian Jewels, and Ireland are just some of the getaways listed on their website.

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GRASP reaches out to students

Faculty-founded group hopes to promote suicide awareness

LeeAnn Brown
Staff Reporter

A recently founded university group is hoping to promote suicide awareness within the OU community.

After several faculty members realized the need for suicide awareness at OU, they began Grizzlies Response: Awareness and Suicide Prevention (GRASP).

"Suicide is the second-leading cause of death among college students," said Michael MacDonald, principal investigator of GRASP.

"And the college campus is a place where such preventative interventions can reach a large number people."

"Several professors realized the need for suicide awareness and prevention training after two students took their lives in two consecutive years at OU," Erica Wallace, GRASP program manager, said.

The professors applied for the Garrett Lee Smith Suicide Prevention Grant through Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. GRASP was awarded the grant September 2012.

MacDonald, along with professors Patricia Wren, health sciences; Lisa Hawley, counseling; and Dalton Connolly, social work, received the grant.

Hawley, who is also chair of the counseling department, said it is important, through interdisciplinary work on campus, to provide opportunities to engage in the prevention of health issues.

"As a mental health worker, I have experienced the impact of suicidal ideation



Kailee Mathias / The Oakland Post

Grizzlies Response: Awareness and Suicide Prevention (GRASP) was a group started by Oakland professors Lisa Hawley, Patricia Wren, Michael MacDonald, Erica Wallace, Brian Wummel and Dalton Connolly (not pictured) to raise awareness about suicide prevention.

on the individual, family and friends," Hawley said.

"The overarching goal of the program is to prevent suicide by raising awareness and encouraging communication about suicide and mental illness," Wallace said.

GRASP is implementing educational trainings for faculty, staff and students so they can learn how to recognize and respond to those who may be suicidal, according to MacDonald.

Much inspiration for this focus came via information from a campus-wide GRASP assessment this past winter semester.

Thirteen percent of survey participants, who included students, faculty and some staff, had considered taking their life in the past month, according to the report. Of those 13 percent, 90 percent were students.

"We also are attempting to integrate suicide prevention not only in the short term but also as an integral part of campus life for the long term," Hawley said.

Wallace said GRASP is currently looking for students interested in providing training to other students, similar to a peer education model.

"Students who have an interest in suicide prevention, enjoy public speaking and can devote up to 10 hours per week should send me an email with their resumes and interest in the program," Wallace said.

GRASP focuses on:

- providing suicide prevention through campus and community partnerships
- providing prevention training to campus and community gatekeepers
- creating a website to centralize and disseminate information
- developing and delivering educational/training programs to 20 percent of the OU campus
- creating a campus work group that would evaluate campus crisis protocols

Grizzlies on the Prowl:

"If you could talk to the interim university president right now, what would you talk about?"



James Falconello, pre-biomedical studies, freshman

"Maybe the whole situation with people not being able to live on campus."



Rachael Ross, computer science, sophomore

"The smoking ban... it's not enforced. They made it a big deal that this is a no-smoking campus; there should be more that they can do."



Cameron Allen, computer science, freshman

"The housing issue is a problem on campus. That should be done right now."

—Compiled by Kaylee Kean, Staff Reporter
Photos by Kailey Johnson, Photographer

POLICE BRIEFS

Theft in South Foundation Hall

A student's wallet was stolen from South Foundation Hall Oct. 28.

The student said she accidentally left her wallet on a bench on the first floor of SFH around 8:45 a.m. When she returned at 9:20 a.m. the wallet was gone. She had debit and credit cards in her wallet, along with her driver's license and social security card.

A witness said a female with a crutch picked up the wallet and walked away with it. There are no suspects at this time.

Drunk driving on Walton Road

An officer made an arrest for operating a vehicle while intoxicated Oct. 25.

The officer was waiting to turn right on Walton at Squirrel road when a vehicle in front of him was stationary at a green signal. The officer pulled up and saw a female slumped over the steering wheel.

The officer had to knock on the window multiple times for the female to wake up. She was disheveled, with bloodshot, glassy eyes and a strong odor of alcohol from inside the car.

At multiple points during the conversation with the officer, the female tried to put the car in drive, which the car was already in. The officer had her pull into an adjacent parking lot and performed several field sobriety tests, with a Breathalyzer reading at .200.

The drunk female was first taken to OUPD for processing before being taken to Oakland County Jail.

—Compiled by Brian Figurski
Copy editor

A place to call home

Auburn Hills apartments aims for student owners



Jon Davis / The Oakland Post

The Auburn Square Apartments are located a short five-minute drive from Oakland's campus.

Victoria Crow
News Manager

A new \$9 million apartment complex geared toward students is opening soon in downtown Auburn Hills.

The Auburn Square Apartments are located three miles from Oakland University at the intersection of Squirrel Road and Auburn Road. The complex houses 97 units, including eight different one-bedroom and two-bedroom styles, in addition to a studio apartment.

Rent ranges from \$575 for a studio apartment to \$1,400 for the most expensive two-bedroom unit.

The original intent of the project was to combat the over-crowded housing situation at OU.

"When the builders first came to Auburn Hills with the project, it was due to the shortage of housing at OU and Cooley Law School," said Josh Padnos, Auburn Square's Project Manager. "So they went to the city and they came up with this plan. They had a lot of land available and said, 'Why don't you do it right here in downtown Auburn Hills?'"

The apartments are also open to the public because the Fair Housing Act prohibits them from marketing solely to students, according to Padnos.

Each unit comes with a washer and dryer, and water and trash is included in the monthly rent. Residents can work out in two fitness facilities on the premises.

Scholar Square

A new 233-space parking garage connected to the apartments offers resident-

free public parking.

The garage and the apartments are part of a new student-gear area dubbed Scholar Square, according to downtown Auburn Hill's website. The square also includes the new Downtown Education Nook (DEN) where "students can come to study, research and socialize in a renovated historical cabin with modern amenities like free Wi-Fi and study desks/tables."

Padnos said there are benefits to living downtown.

"There's a lot of activities to do — it's very safe, secure and just a different feel, different pace from living just across the street from campus."

The apartments are surrounded by restaurants, bars, a Chase bank, a Subway, and an ice cream shop.

To make downtown area more accessible to students, the complex is trying to work out a system so students can ride back-and-forth to campus.

"We're working with Oakland to even get the Bear Bus to make a stop out front," Padnos said. "We're also trying to work with the SMART bus and get them to make a stop out here as well."

Grand opening

Delays pushed back the intended opening date from the start of the semester to mid-November or early December, according to Padnos.

Students and the general public can visit the Auburn Square Apartments and apply for a unit in person.

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Mascot Mania

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The basketball players aren't the only ones who have returned to the O'Rena. Honey-loving mascots The Grizz and Clawzz are back as well. Unlike other bears, these cuddly cubs won't be spending November eating overweight hikers: they'll be eating birthday cake.

The furry duo both celebrate their birthdays this month.

Instead of a party, The Post decided to commemorate these two by researching the bare facts of their ancestry.

Pioneer Pete: Aerospace Pioneer?

Remarkably enough, the forebear of The Grizz wasn't furry. He wasn't even a bear.

OU's first mascot was Pioneer Pete (no relation to Oakland Post Pete, see page 13.)

The original leather-clad pathfinder wore a racoon-skin cap and carried a toy rifle.

But Oakland University's website says something about Pete that doesn't quite add up:

"Pete started out in the 1950s as an aerospace pioneer, but when a student drew a buckskin-clad Pioneer Pete, the image stuck."

Why would an aerospace pioneer be chosen as the mascot for a school that has virtually nothing to do with aerospace technology?

Well, Pete wasn't originally an aerospace engineer and wasn't even developed in the 1950s, according to Oakland University Magazine's Fall 2007 issue.

The caption in the magazine reads: 'In 1964 a small group of swimmers and cross country runners got together with then Athletics Director Hollie Lepley and came up with the name "Pioneers"'

The reasoning was because OU was viewed as a pioneering school of sorts.

Pete was originally drawn in buckskin, but also appeared in bathing trunks.

As for the mascot himself, the first person to play as Pioneer Pete was OU alum Charles "Chick" Conklin, in 1977, according to articles found in the Kresge Archives.

In 1998, a new mascot was needed for OU's move from NCAA Division II to

Division I athletics. The final contenders were the Golden Grizzlies, Saber Cats and Pioneers.

The Golden Grizzlies won by a landslide and The Grizz was born.

Big yellow gummy bear

The Grizz is well-known around OU and although he looks like he enjoys eating his honey, he is a ferocious and aggressive predator.

Grizz debuted on November 17, 1998, but he wasn't always as fearsome as he is today.

In fact, he was once an even brighter yellow than Winnie the Pooh.

This unbearably yellow bear got a makeover in 2007, according to Adam Panchenko, an admissions adviser who was the 'yellow' Grizz for five years.

"People would call me the big yellow gummy bear," Panchenko said.

Although the Grizz used to be a blonde instead of a brunette, he had the same fighting spirit our present-day basketball bear has.

During his time as The Grizz, Panchenko got into a mascot fight with Oral Roberts' Eli the Golden Eagle.

"He pushed me, and I pushed him," Panchenko said. "Eventually he grabbed me right around the back of the head. He was trying to behead me. He broke one of the buckles in the back. I put him in a headlock. I started screaming at him, telling him he messed with the wrong bear. He came back at me and I threw him off. I went back to my side triumphantly. He cried or whatever."

Clawzz: The bear without a cause

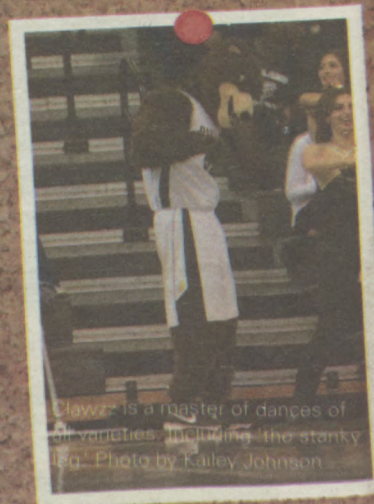
Clawzz first became The Grizz's pal when he debuted on Nov. 14, 2009.

However, compared to The Grizz, Clawzz looks a little like a baby bear.

His fur is also a lot darker than his com-patriot. Although the color of his hair might just be a design difference, it makes sense because Clawzz lives in The Grizz's shadow.

While Grizz gets a statue and 1,903 friends on his facebook page, Clawzz hardly gets a second glance.

We proved this in an unscientific survey, utilizing a photo of the forgettable bear doing the disco. (See pg 9.)



—1964—

A group of swimmers and cross country runners comes up with the Pioneers

—1977—

Charles "Chick" Conklin debuts as the first Pioneer Pete



A group of students posing with a mascot in 2005. Photo by [unclear]



The Grizz fought a fearsome battle against Eli the Golden Eagle. Photo courtesy of Adam Panchenko



The present day Grizz is competitive in sports of all categories. Photo by Jon Davis



Clawzz may be a little unbalanced, but he's a little unbeatable. Photo by Kailey Johnson



Kresge's archives are chock-full of photos and documents regarding The Grizz and his ancestors. Photo by Jon Davis



Clawzz was designed to be more mobile than his older counterpart, The Grizz, and demonstrates this by busting out some breakdancing techniques for students. Photo by Kailey Johnson

1998

2007

2009

Gary Russi announces OU will become the Golden Grizzlies

The Grizz gets a makeover to look more like OU's logo

Clawzz debuts and he and The Grizz become inseparable

Questions about Clawzz:



Zack Korieneck



Matthew Beitel



Tyanna Moore



Jasmine Rowe



Danielle Thornburg



Alex Foster

Who is this?

Zack Korieneck, Senior, History:

"I have no clue."

Matthew Beitel, Senior, English:

"Grizzly? I don't know."

Tyanna Moore, Senior, Psychology:

"That's Clawzz."

How are Clawzz and The Grizz related?

Alex Foster, Freshman, Biomedical Sciences:

"Cousins?"

Danielle Thornburg, Freshman, Liberal Arts:

"Cousins perhaps?"

Matthew Beitel:

"Cousins? Second or third cousins?"

How do you think Clawzz became a mascot?

Jasmine Rowe, Junior, Elementary education:

"Clawzz was probably out looking for a job and Grizz helped him out. The economy is tough on everybody."

Danielle Thornburg, Freshman, Liberal Arts:

"Maybe the university needed a REAL bear? Something that doesn't look like a teddy bear. Either way, I hope they pay him enough to dress like that."

Matthew Beitel, Senior, English:

"Maybe The Grizz's outfit was less superior?"

Although there is no proof that Clawzz and The Grizz are cousins, it seems to be the general consensus. As for Clawzz's origins, Panchenko says Clawzz was originally designed to be a more maneuverable version of The Grizz.

Clawzz and effect

It's only natural that as OU grew in size, we moved from humble pioneers to aggressive grizzly bears.

Panchenko says a mascot is more than a guy in a suit - they have to represent an organization.

Pioneer Pete, The Grizz and even Clawzz have increased the OU spirit for over 40 years.

So next time you see these mascots, give Pioneer Pete some respect, The Grizz a high-five and Clawzz a hug; our survey proves he needs it.



The Oakland Post File Photo

Beckie Francis during her tenure as women's head coach. She was fired this summer.

Francis fights back

Former women's basketball head coach sues university for documents

Victoria Crow
News Manager

Beckie Francis, the former head coach of the women's basketball team, sued Oakland University Nov. 1.

Francis's lawyer, Deborah Gordon, said Francis wants access to a file that explains why she was terminated.

"What we're asking for is the court to order Oakland University to provide Ms. Francis with a complete copy of her personnel record, including the portion that sets forth the reasons she was relieved of her duties," Gordon said.

The lawsuit is filed under the Bullard-Plawecki Employee Right-to-Know Act, which gives employees the right to receive their complete employment file, according to Gordon.

"The University for the last three months has basically declined or refused to provide Ms. Francis with that portion of her file," Gordon said.

An emergency hearing takes place Nov. 13

at the Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac.

"I'm hoping the judge will order (Oakland University) to turn over her file to her," Gordon said. "We want to know why Oakland University is taking the position it's taking and why she was relieved of her duties. Why is it a secret? (Oakland University) is a public entity."

David Groves, Oakland University's Media Relations Assistant Director, provided this statement:

"The University has been engaged with the former head basketball coach's attorney and has already provided her with substantial documentation. While doing so, however, the University has been careful to respond in a manner that properly balanced the University's various legal obligations, including the federally mandated protection of student privacy rights. The University will continue to strive to protect the privacy rights of its students."

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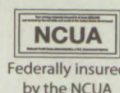
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Sports

Grizzlies swat down Lake Superior

Oakland wins 88-62
against Lakers

Dave Cesefski
Staff Reporter

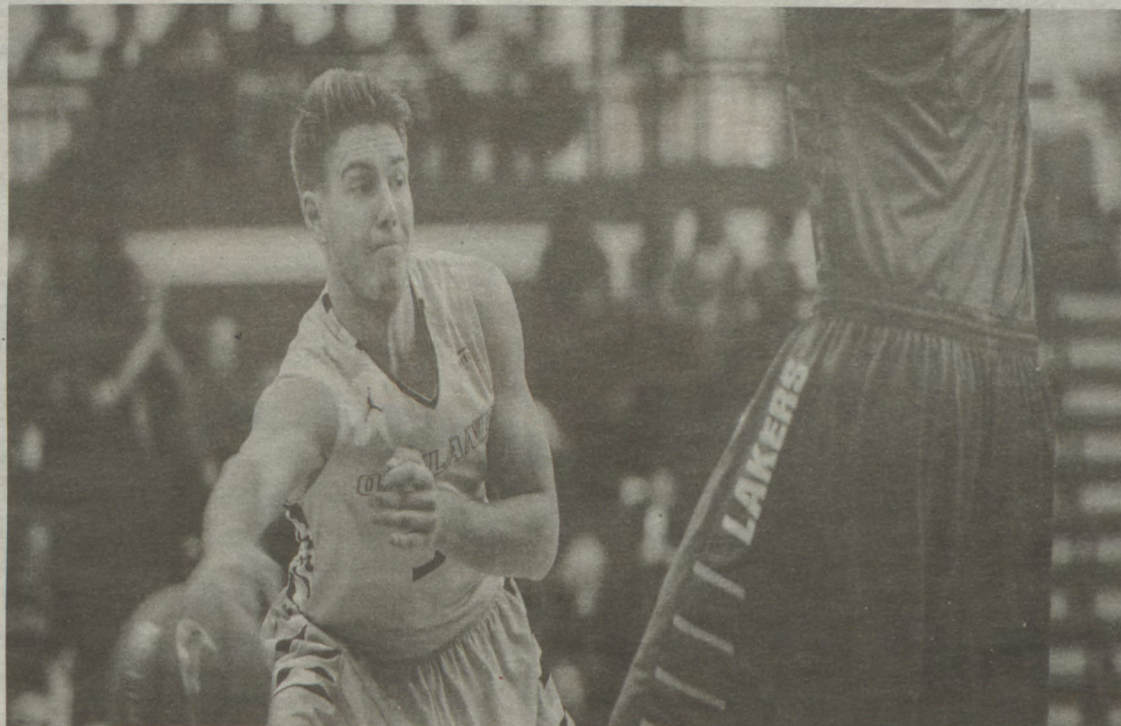
The Oakland University men's basketball team defeated Lake Superior State 88-62 to wrap up their exhibition season, finishing 2-0 Sunday, Nov. 3. The Grizzlies were led by Travis Bader's 21 points, as well as Corey Petros, who chipped in 20 to go along with six rebounds.

The score remained close going into halftime at 31-38, but OU shot 64 percent in the second half to pull away from the Lakers for good. The Grizzlies battled through a turnover-ridden game, committing 17 giveaways that led to 12 Lake Superior points.

Bader attributed the slow start to the team's fast-paced style.

"We had the same game plan, obviously we want to take care of the ball a little bit better, but we're a fast-paced team and with that comes a couple of turnovers," Bader said. "Especially when you have Kahlil (Felder) who's a freshman and only has one game under his belt trying to make plays for us, so we're more understanding with things."

The Grizzlies bench outscored Lake Superior State 21-6 with strong contributions from



Kailey Johnson/The Oakland Post

"We're a fast-paced team and with that comes a couple of turnovers," Guard Travis Bader (3) said.

junior forward, Dante Williams, and sophomore guard, Mitch Baenziger, both of whom had 7 points apiece.

"Mitch Baenziger's going to win a game for us at some point, I like that kid a lot," Kampe said.

"He's had a great camp, great fall.

"Once he gets the nerves out and relaxes and plays like he does in practice as he did in the

last few minutes tonight, I think you're going to see something. He made two really nice moves to the basket and finished."

OU has been battling injuries, but managed to put together a gutsy performance against an experienced Lake Superior State team. The Lakers' starting five consists of all upperclassmen.

Kampe ascribes to the "next man up" adage, as tired as the

phrase may be.

"It says Oakland on the front of the shirt," Kampe said. "I know that's cliché. I said the next man up is cliché, but it's true, the next man up. Injuries are part of the game."

Oakland will open the regular season Friday, Nov. 8 against North Carolina, at 9 p.m. The game will be covered on OU's flagship station WDFN-AM.

Upcoming Games

Friday, Nov. 8

Men's Basketball: North Carolina vs. Oakland

Time: 9 p.m.

Where: Chapel Hill, N.C. (Dean Smith Center)

Women's soccer: Semifinals (Opponent Undecided) vs. Oakland

Time: TBA

Where: Milwaukee, Wis. (Engelmann Field) neutral site.

Swimming & Diving (Women's): Bowling Green vs. Oakland

Time: 4 p.m.

Where: Rochester, Mich. (OU Aquatic Center)

Women's Volleyball: Wright State vs. Oakland

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Rochester, Mich. (Athletics Center O'rena)

Saturday, Nov. 9

Women's Basketball: Oakland vs. Indiana

Time: 8 p.m.

Where: Bloomington, Ind. (Assembly Hall)

Swimming & Diving: Oakland vs. Eastern Michigan

Time: 1 p.m.

Where: Ypsilanti, Mich. (Jones Natatorium)

Oakland soccer slips up, Milwaukee Panthers win

Matt Saulino
Staff Reporter

The Oakland Grizzlies (9-8-1, 4-3) were shut out by the Milwaukee Panthers (8-8-1, 6-1) Friday, Nov. 1 by the score of 1-0 on OU's senior night.

The Grizzlies eight seniors were honored at midfield and by their families on the sideline before the game.

"It's always bittersweet when you don't come away with the win," head coach, Dave Morgan, said. "Even though this was their last regular season game on this field, the beauty is the last game, they can come back and redeem themselves."

Friday's game had implications on who would have home-field advantage for the tournament. With a win for OU, and a loss or tie from Wright State, the Grizzlies would host. With a win by Milwaukee, the Panthers would play at home.

The Grizzlies lost despite a seven-save performance from senior goalie, Payj O'Shea.

"I'm so excited," O'Shea said. "Obviously this game didn't turn out the way we wanted, but that just opens up the field for us to take advantage for the games we didn't pull out."

The first-half goal was the first O'Shea has allowed at home since Oct. 5.

"It's always bittersweet when you don't come away with the win."

Dave Morgan
Head Coach

The game's only score came 12 minutes in from Milwaukee's Vienna Béhnke. At first she was stripped of the ball by OU defender, Katrina Stencil, but gathered control to put it past O'Shea.

Oakland had a few chances of their own, on shots from Kyla Kellermann and Meghan Reynolds.

"In the first half we really

couldn't get our offense open," Reynolds, the team's leading goal scorer, said. "We weren't used to the fast-paced style, and we didn't get the balls through that we needed to."

OU outshot the Panthers in the second half, and that's where most of their opportunities came.

Reynolds had a shot stopped from outside the 18', and Kellermann bounced one off the post.

"They were able to get one in on us early," Morgan said.

"It's not like we didn't have our chances, and Kyla's got a little unlucky, I think it might be her fourth or fifth post on the year."

OU finished the game with 11 shots, five of which were on net.

The Panthers outshot them with a total of 12, eight being on target, with the first one going in.

OU will host Youngstown State Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Horizon League Quarterfinals, with hopes of a rematch versus Milwaukee.

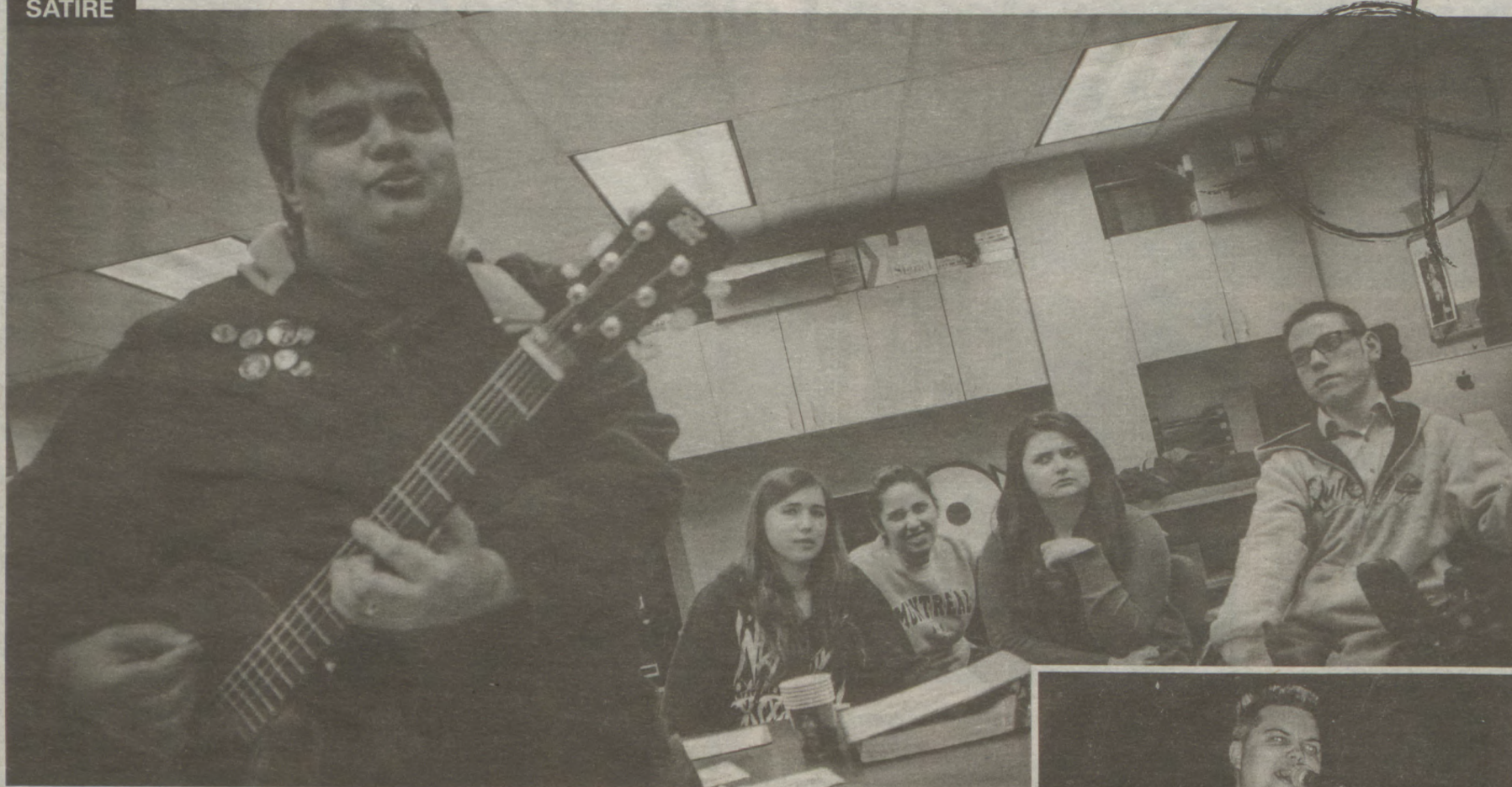
"They're all disappointed, this is not the way they wanted the game to go tonight," Morgan said.

"I am sure they are going to push themselves to get a rematch versus Milwaukee, I believe in them and trust them, and we'll recover tomorrow."

Mouthing Off

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SATIRE



It's hard out here for a punk

Brian Johnston
Managing Editor

It's not easy being the punk rock king of Oakland University.

Whether I'm in class, on the radio or at my internship, nobody pays me the fealty I'm owed. Nobody stops to notice they're in the presence of greatness.

They don't even recognize that they're sitting with the Baron of the Barre Chord. The Duke of the Downstroke. The Count of 1-2-3-4.

That's me. Pleased to meet you.

Sure, some might look at me and see just a harmless braggart, more than just a bit on the stout side. But let me assure you that my punk rock credentials are in order.

I have driven to strange places with tenuous electrical connections, played my guts out to an uninterested crowd and left without being paid. I have recorded entire albums in a musty garage on a four-track recorder, on a guitar that cost less than \$150.

And I have yet to meet a kindred spirit at Oakland University. When I came here a couple years ago, I had high expectations for finding a new punk rock scene to call home. After all this time, I'm beginning to wonder if I'm the last of a dying breed.

Sure, I see people wearing spiked leather clothing all the time. But that's because they were told

to wear that stuff, presumably by some auto-tuned pop star whose breakfast costs more than my annual income.

Worse yet, they could be goths or emos – or “scene kids” (Henry Rollins, please deliver me from scene kids).

It's hard out there for a punk. When I get all excited because one of my favorite bands is playing a show in the area, none of my friends know who I'm talking about.

Last year I saw Thee Trash Brats play their 25th anniversary show. I was blown away by how awesome it was – my brother and I were huge supporters of them “back in the day.”

But when I got back to OU, I had to explain just who Thee Trash Brats were. They're only one of Detroit's greatest bands, woefully underrated outside of this region.

And you know what else? Three years down and I still can't seem to find bandmates in this area. It seems that everyone is either too busy with life, or they'd rather listen to overproduced top-40 album, pre-approved by corporate radio.

I want to talk with my friends about Jello Biafra's new band, or speculate on the real identities of Masked Intruder. Everyone wants to have conversations about what some country star's pampered daughter did on MTV.

I can't be the only punk rocker left at OU. I refuse to believe I am.

So I'm calling you out, fellow punks. Yes, you,



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Top: Managing editor, Brian Johnston, plays a little jam for The Oakland Post staff. They are less than enthused.

Bottom: The highlight of Brian Johnston's life — the late 90s, when people actually cared about punk rock.

the one reading this article with a sneer, saying, “I'm punker than that guy.” Prove it.

Let's start a band, or make a 'zine. I've even got the perfect idea for a genre: Grizzcore. All of our songs could be about bears.

Some of you might think that I'm joking. Some of you might think I'm serious. My contact information is right underneath the article. There's only one way to find out.

Contact Managing Editor Brian Johnston via email at bgjohnston@oakland.edu or follow him on Twitter @greenadder

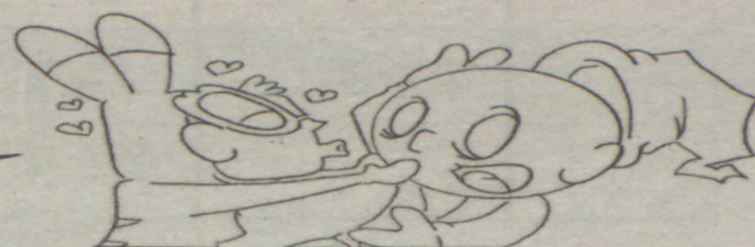
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By Scott Wolchek and Jon Davis

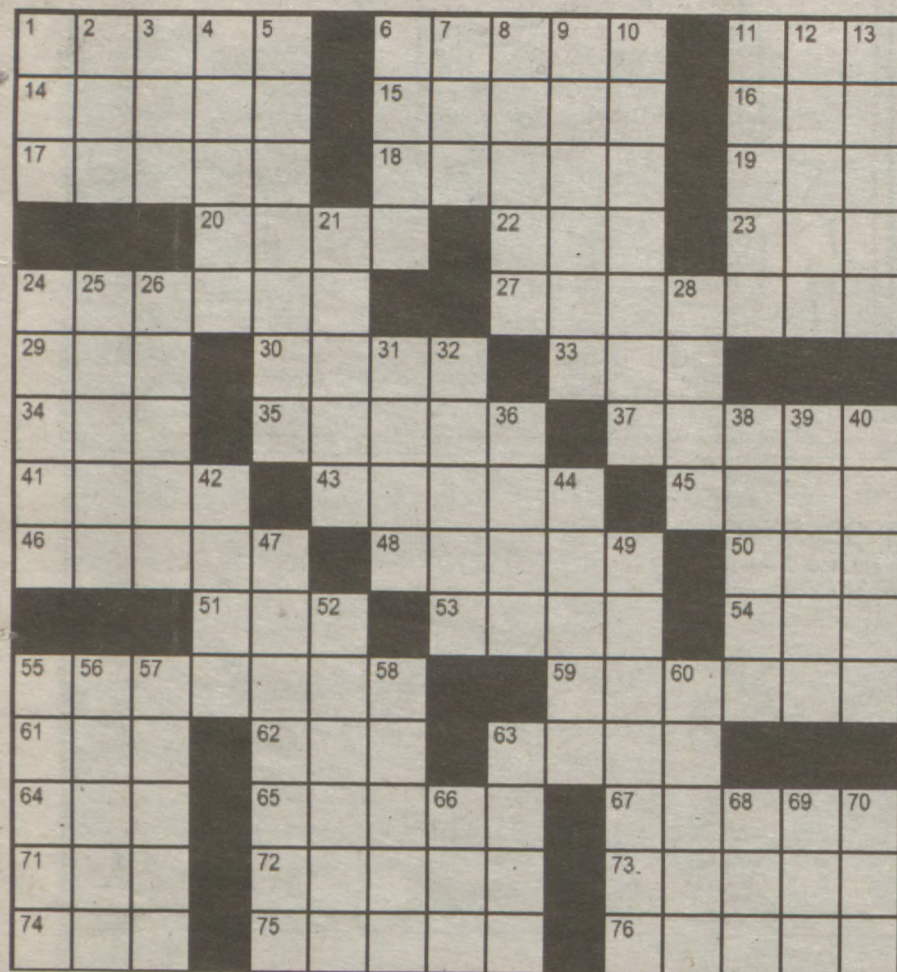


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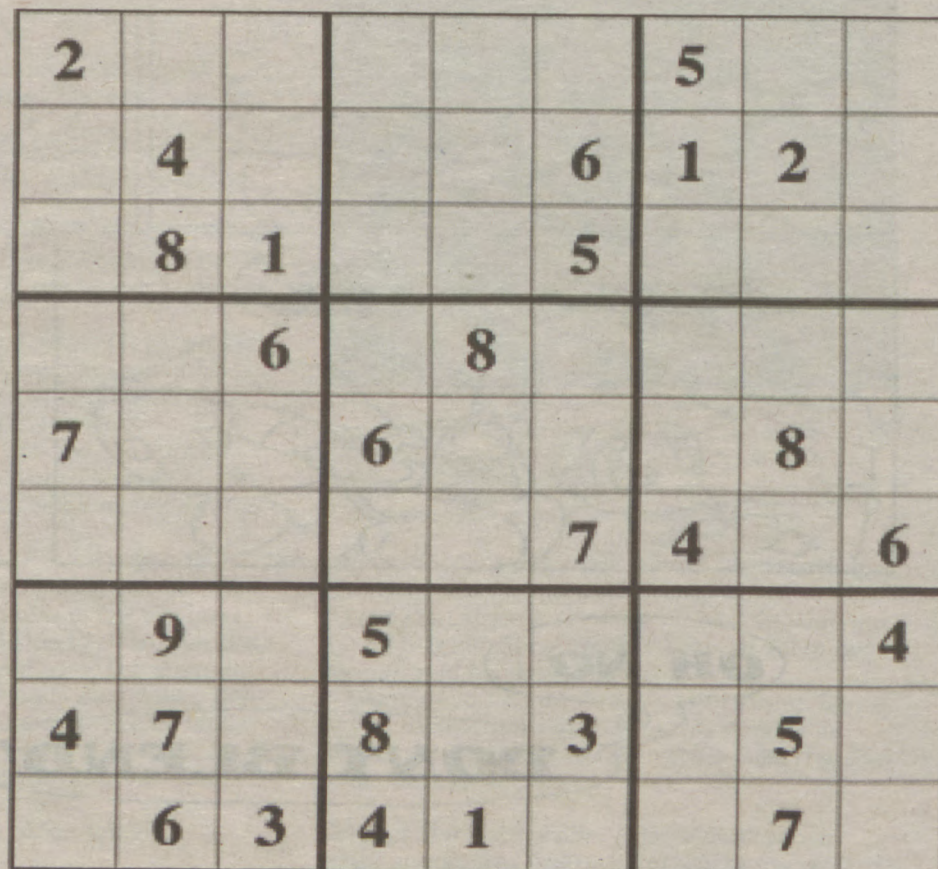
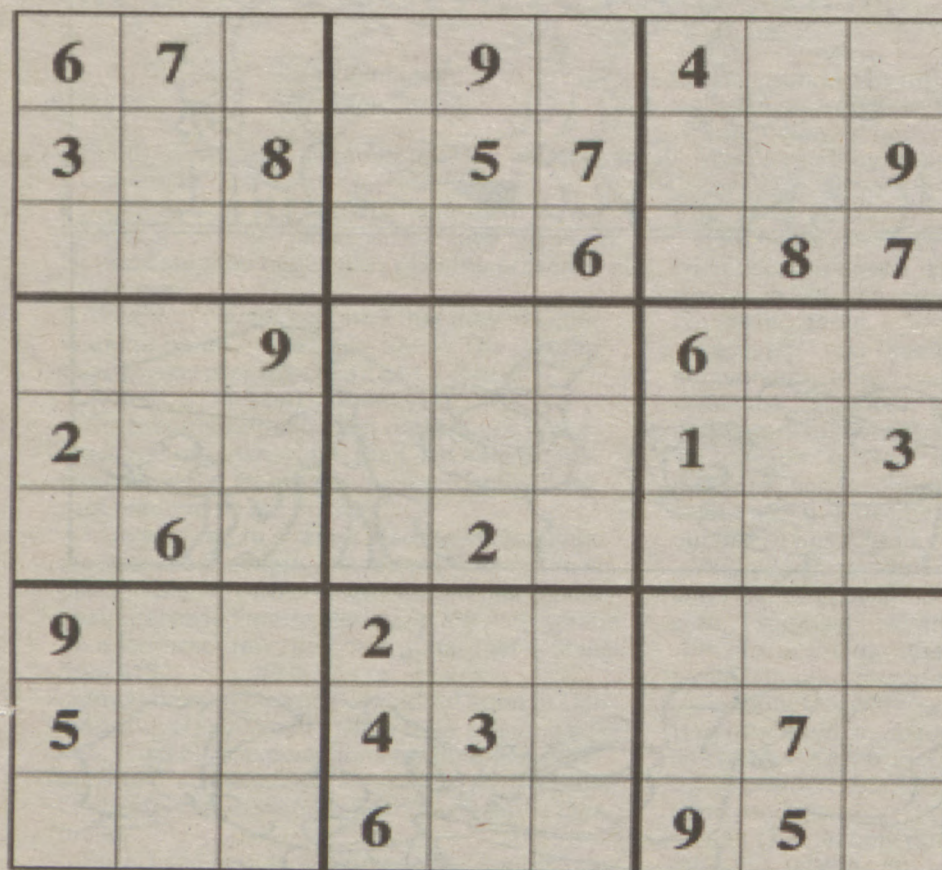
Across

1. Heavenly hunter
6. Have confidence
11. Baby wear
14. Africa's largest city
15. Pound portion
16. Actress Rehan
17. French farewell
18. Fix a diaper
19. Affirmative reply
20. Eyes, in poems
22. Claus aide
23. Bran bit
24. Paleontology subject
27. Bead
29. Be a stage star
30. Linger in the tub
33. 100 percent
34. Biblical possessive
35. Seraglio group
37. Financial burdens
41. Hard to handle
43. Big band tote
45. Concoction
46. Fear big-time
48. Great, lat.
50. Bauxite bonanza
51. Apple color
53. Partiality
54. Arctic surface

55. Crust of subsoil
59. Tenderloin, e.g.
61. Dos Passos subject
62. Actress Salonga
63. Hill of sand
64. At the heart of
65. Good will
67. Permeate
71. Artificial language
72. Actor Lloyd
73. Clamoring
74. Animal abode
75. Follow in order
76. ATM button

Down

1. Andean tuber
2. Absorbed dose unit
3. Grandson, perhaps
4. Cookie snacks
5. Feed
6. Rock pinnacles
7. Be contrite
8. Let off the hook
9. Type of liliaceous plant
10. By ten times as much
11. Dixie marsh
12. Flawless
13. Bathe in butter
21. Make swollen
24. Destined
25. Dark yellow hue
26. Designer's concern
28. Blister
31. Calla lily, e.g.
32. Skewered entree
36. Biblical trio
38. Cook with direct heat
39. The third canonical hour
40. Adorable
42. Dry goods unit
44. Mix-up
47. Leave the 747
49. Ludicrous
52. Part mortal part god
55. Like some summer days
56. Digression
57. Densest gas
58. Brush targets
60. Clunker car
63. Physics unit
66. Ankh's cross
68. Attacked vampire style
69. Avail oneself of
70. Always, in verse



Bringing art to the people

Meadow Brook Hall loans rare painting to DIA

LeeAnn Brown
Staff Reporter

Meadow Brook Hall recently loaned a rare painting to the Detroit Institute of Arts, getting the painting back into the public art world for the first time in 70 years.

The DIA has been called the "cultural gem of Detroit" for many years, according to their website.

Their collection is among the top six in the United States, thanks to its "multicultural and multinational survey of human creativity from prehistory through the 21st century."

Now, thanks to a little help from Meadow Brook Hall, the DIA will be able to display yet another rare painting in their extensive collection.

Bartolomé Esteban Murillo created the painting in the mid-

to-late 1600s, depicting St. John the Baptist as a boy with a lamb. Murillo was a Spanish Baroque painter best known for his religious works.

Salvador Salort-Pons, the executive director of Collection Strategies and Information at the DIA, discovered the painting during a visit to Meadow Brook Hall.

Salort-Pons, who was giving a lecture at the Hall in February, noticed the painting during a tour, according to Taylor Clayton, Meadow Brook Hall tour guide.

"Due to the relationship that Meadow Brook and the DIA have, Meadow Brook has agreed to loan the painting to the DIA for the next five years," Clayton said. "By February, the newly conserved painting will be put on display for the public to enjoy."

Not only is the DIA displaying

"The DIA has invited several OU students with different backgrounds — art history, studio, art, communications, history and English — to come observe conservation labs."

Taylor Clayton,
Meadow Brook Hall
Tour Guide

the painting, but they are getting students involved in the process of restoration and what it takes to get a painting on display.

"The DIA has invited several OU students with different backgrounds — art history, studio art, communications, history and English — to come observe in the conservation labs," Clayton said.

"For me, this experience has opened my eyes a lot more to



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Meadow Brook Hall loaned a Spanish Baroque art piece to the Detroit Institute of Arts. The painting will be on display beginning February 2013.

the art world. People like Dr. Salvador and (Alfred Ackerman, DIA curator) get to uncover the history of artwork daily, which I found to be really compelling," she said.

The first DIA visit took place Oct. 17 and the students are

scheduled to have another visit Nov. 19 to see the progression of the painting.

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