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A young Michigan native was selected to be one of eight junior chefs to compete on "Rachel Ray's Kids Cook-Off." 13-year-old Christopher Ekpiken's journey and story can be read on www.oaklandpostonline.com.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

GRIZZLIES IN THE D // Grizz and Paws celebrate Oakland University night at Comerica Park on Sept. 4, 2015. For each "Oakland University Night" ticket package sold, \$5 were donated to the OU Alumni Association. The Alumni Association earned \$2,470 from the 494 tickets sold.

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POLL OF THE WEEK

What is your favorite change on campus?

- A** The new food options in the OC. Panda Express is bae!
- B** The new residence hall/apartment changes are nice.
- C** I'm digging the new equipment at the Rec!
- D** More parking on campus! — Oh, wait. There isn't any.

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LAST WEEK'S POLL

What is your favorite part of Welcome Week?

- A) Meeting new faces.**
27.3%
- B) Free stuff, BOOM.**
54.5%
- C) Terrorizing the freshman.**
9.1%
- D) Nothing. I hate you all.**
9.1%

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

September 10, 1962

The Pryale Foundation announced gifts of \$450,000 to Michigan State University Oakland for a major nuclear physics teaching and research project. It was the largest donation since Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson gave their estate and \$2 million to the school.

September 10, 1997

Members from Animals Deserve Adequate Protection Today and Tomorrow and Humanitarians for Animal Rights Education protested at Sigma Pi's third annual pig roast.

September 10, 2009

Oakland University canceled classes due to the teacher strike. The administration and faculty went to the Oakland County Circuit Court, where they were asked to continue teaching while bargaining was taking place on faculty contracts.

— Compiled by Jimmy Halmhuber, Staff Reporter and Kristen Davis, Sports Editor



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FOOD COURT RENOVATIONS

Have you ever really wanted to try Panda Express? Well luckily for you, now you can. New choices are available with a number of new additions and renovations in the OC.



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GROWTH AFTER TRAUMA

Psychology students now have the opportunity to participate in a lab that examines posttraumatic growth. — growth after trauma.



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A STELLAR YEAR FOR SERWATKA

The redshirt junior is entering his fourth year as a member of the men's soccer team. After a strong summer and a break out game earlier this season, Serwatka's in place for a stellar year.

BY THE NUMBERS

Parking frustrations

8,864

parking spaces available on main campus

86%

of enrolled undergraduate students are commuters

214

parking tickets issued Thursday and Friday, the first two days of classes

11

minutes it takes to walk from the farthest parking lot (P37) to Vandenburg Hall

1

number of Oakland University coaches on the university's parking committee #GregKampe

Scarcely caring, scarcely informed: The close call of strikes on campus

Kayla Varicalli
Managing Editor

Just as students shuffled back to class last Thursday, the professors raced in before them. But that almost didn't happen.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who represent OU's professors, sent contract negotiations to the administration during the beginning of summer. As we fast forward to early September, an agreement still wasn't reached as the start of classes quickly approached.

Just five days before classes began, AAUP and the administration reached agreements. The contract added a 2.5 percent raise to over 700 faculty employed at OU. Their pay system will include merit pay, which bases pay off the performance of a professor.

For a few weeks, some faculty believed negotiations wouldn't be reached in time for the start of school. AAUP and the administration brought two contracts, with zero similarities between them.

Though a last-minute agreement did take place, it's what could have happened that's the scariest.

When negotiations can't be reached, a faculty strike

takes place. This means no shuffling students on September 3, and no teachers racing in before them.

OU faculty isn't afraid of striking, as they proved in 2009. Their week-long strike followed a nine percent tuition increase to students that school year. This brings up the question most students wonder: Where are our extra tuition dollars going?

We pay for a quality education from quality professors, but those professors pay the consequences as well.

With an estimated \$12 million from the increased tuition prices, our faculty still needed to fight for a raise. Yes, that's right. Those who teach us have to negotiate for our money. And they aren't too afraid to go on a strike for it.

Even though an extra week or two of summer sounds desirable, this actually hurts us in the long run.

Administration has two options when fixing the classes missed due to a strike: Do nothing and say "whatever" or push the semester back. As students, neither of these help us.

Even though we would be looking at one less week of stress and early wake up calls, we would pay the full semester length without a

reimbursement for missed classes.

After the 8.48 percent tuition increase, my bank account isn't cut out for paying for a class I'm not in.

With option two, it's self explanatory. I don't want an extended semester, you don't want an extended semester, we all don't want an extended semester.

Now that we're almost a week into the new semester, it's clear our faculty reached an agreement with the administration. The nearly-missed strike comes as a shock to most students, though.

Unless they woke up last Thursday to an email of cancelled classes due to a faculty strike, students are uninformed of the negotiations, the what ifs and the consequences we almost faced.

We are the learners. We are the payers. We are the students. But we weren't paying attention. Did you know we were five days away from not having class? Did you know faculty negotiations effect us and our tuition dollars?

Our student-centered campus closely missed a delay in classes because of intense contract negotiations. We need to inform ourselves about what happens. This is our campus. This is our news.



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Corrections Corner

On last month's cover we wrote a small preview for an article on the student who is suing the city of Detroit. We wrote his first name on our cover, where we spelled it Mikkell. The correct spelling of the student's name is Mekkel. Also, our reporter Jackson Gilbert took the photo of Mekkel for page 16.

On page 9, there were several mistakes regarding the names of Samuel Abbott and Anders Engnell. We sincerely apologize for the poor editing and name botching.

On our Facebook page, we featured a photo of the men's basketball team swimming shirtless in Spain. We realize the photo appears inappropriate and irrelevant to the story, and we want to apologize if it came off that way.

On page 21, we listed Michael Keenan as an intern. He is a Staff Reporter.

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A better yOU: 'A healthy lifestyle is pertinent to a happy one'

OUSC director aims to educate students on health, being environmentally conscious

Katie Rose
Student Congress Member

Hi. My name is Katie. I am the Environmental, Health and Wellness Director for Student Congress this year. The purpose of this position is to coordinate and plan events that are specific to advancing students' understanding and education of environmental sustainability, and to promote health and wellness on campus.

A Better yOU is a new column in The Oakland Post that I will be writing bi-weekly.

One of my goals in this position is to provide students with opportunities to learn how to maintain a healthy lifestyle. This would include stress/anxiety relief, healthy eating, fun work out ideas and overall physical, emotional and mental health.

Maybe you just gained the

"freshman 15" and are looking for ways to slim down and be healthier. Maybe you're feeling terrible after eating tons of junk food and watching too much Netflix over the summer. Or maybe school, work and extra activities are stressing you out so much that you can't sleep and you feel like crying every night. Whatever the reason, I'm here to give you information on how to improve those areas of your life because maintaining a healthy lifestyle is pertinent to a happy lifestyle.

I will do my best to answer any questions you may have, and will research any topics that I feel relate to the overall health and wellness of Oakland University students.

Another goal of mine is to educate students on current environmental issues, and to show how Oakland University is taking the initiative to become a "greener" campus.

"One of my goals in this position is to provide students with opportunities to learn how to maintain a healthy lifestyle."

Katie Rose
Environmental, Health & Wellness Director

I will also provide you with the information to make more environmentally conscious decisions while going about your own daily activities.

I am only a biology major here at OU, so I am not an expert of all things environmental, health, or wellness related.

Clearly, these topics are interesting to me, and I will be researching as much as I possibly can to make these articles accurate.



Dani Cojocari / The Oakland Post
Katie Rose will be writing this column to help students learn about more about health and being conscious of the environment.

If you have any requests for articles or have questions, please contact me at krrose@oakland.edu. Stay tuned for more environmental, health, and wellness information!

UPCOMING EVENTS: ENVIRONMENTAL, HEALTH & WELLNESS

SEPT. 8	12-1 p.m. American Red Cross Club general meeting, room 127 in the Oakland Center
SEPT. 10	12-1 p.m. Pre-medical Society general meeting, the Lake Michigan room in the OC
SEPT. 23	12-1 p.m. Biomedical Science Society general meeting, the Heritage room in the OC
SEPT. 24	4-7 p.m. Student Congress Wellness Carnival, the lawn between the north entrance of the OC and Bear Lake
OCT. 2	7 p.m. Leaders for Environmental Awareness and Protection general meeting, the Lake Superior A room in the OC

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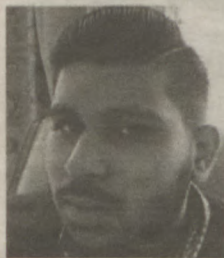
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The Real Deal: Cynicism will not stop the beast

American idealism is powerful; voters still have chance to help keep Trump out of office

Aditya Tiwari
Contributor

The concepts of idealism and cynicism are not new when we discuss social issues, or politics in general. Are we in an age where people are more inspired to get their points across? Or are people so disillusioned with the system as is, that they see no point in getting involved? It is a confusing prospect, particularly when you consider how it's



Aditya Tiwari, sophomore

almost impossible to describe the entirety of our present societal climate under only those two views.

Ultimately I can only offer commentary based on what I have experienced, and truth be told I'm as confused as you are. Do we truly live in a generation that wants change? Or do we live in a generation that wants to hold progress back? Could it just be that I'm asking this question the wrong way?

I ask these questions often in light of long-running issues, whether it was the recent riots in Ferguson, Mo., our conflicting discourse on the environment or in this case, the controversial and dubious presidential run of Donald Trump (for that matter, we might as well start discussing Kanye's bid in 2020).

You've definitely heard all the things Trump has been saying by now, from a vast array from racist, xenophobic rhetoric, to scattered sexist comments, disrespectful statements to veterans and overall buffoonery when in the face of serious questions on foreign policy and national security.

As a presidential candidate, we expect him to embody a truer spirit of not only an exceptional American, but an exceptional person. Trump is neither, you and I know that. Yet when I see Trump polling higher than the other more qualified republican candidates, I can't help but feel very sick inside, and wonder why people think so favorably of him.

That's when the cynicism kicks in, and Trump turns from a self-absorbed loon in my head to an unstoppable menace.

The only problem with this reaction is that ultimately, cynicism will not stop the beast. Idealism has often been

perceived as something for the naive to hold on to until reality or maturity kicks in, but I urge you to reconsider.

During our revolutionary war we fought against a bigger and stronger British army, but our idealism that helped us push off the shackles of British rule, against all odds, and make us a free nation. During the second world war, the Nazis were a truly cruel foe capable of great evil. Yet it was the shared idealism of the allies that helped them overcome one of the worst conflicts in history. I believe the same applies today.

Donald Trump is an impudent man who has manipulated his followers into an agenda that takes advantage of their fears and ignorance. To stop him, we cannot give in. We must believe that as Americans, we can elect someone better than Trump. Even though we might all believe different things, we can unite against Trump. We owe that much to ourselves.

Letter to the Editor: Playing Eminem in public is offensive, inappropriate

AJ Capaldi
Contributor

Today as I was walking to the Oakland Center on Oakland University's campus I went to purchase my school books and was confronted by loud and personally offensive public-playing music.

95.5 had a booth with speakers blasting the song "Lose Yourself" by Eminem. I understand that rap music is a very valued genre for many different individuals. I know it has played and still does play a very big role in people's lives. It has broken down social barriers, challenged the standards set against groups unfairly and has given them a voice to rise against and be heard when no one listens. Not to mention rap music has provided an income to many aspiring and now influential music artists, making them advocates for themselves and sometimes helping them to give back to their communities.

The song "Lose Yourself"

may not be completely bad; but it derives from an artist with a history of making gay slurs within his lyrics and also even sometimes making degrading and even violent connotations towards women. Being gay myself and having a biological mother who was raped, I feel strongly that the music being played and promoted was inconsiderate of my feelings and of my family's.

The song was amplified in a public area and I had no choice but to hear it. It is one thing to have music playing voluntarily and people listening and enjoying it in a closed setting. But it is another thing when there are people involuntarily being forced to listen to it in an open setting so that others can enjoy it who are not affected by its negative nature.

Public means appropriate. And that is how it should be.

It may come to your surprise, but I do like rap. There are rap artists out there who include rather than exclude and respect and protect the

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AJ Capaldi
Women & Gender Studies student

feelings of others. Brother Ali, for example, is a rapper and advocate for women in his lyrics. He supports minority groups and even has positive things to say about gay people.

That includes myself, and it makes me so happy knowing that I am being treated like an equal. It makes me want to be outside and not be afraid of anything hurtful coming my way. I am able to enjoy the surrounding areas of the university, and feel right in my place.

WHAT'S YOUR PERSPECTIVE?

Submit an opinion column to
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What's up with vaginas anyway?

Lady Parts Justice movement founded after dispute in statehouse; fundraiser event to be held in Detroit

Becca Reichenbach
Class of 2015

When former Michigan State Representative Lisa Brown was banned from the statehouse floor for saying the word "vagina," that should have turned some heads. Mind



Becca Reichenbach
Alumna

you, when this "shocking" and "blasphemous" word was said on the House floor in a statement on reproductive health, it wasn't in the 1950s. It was 2012, right around the same time you and your friends were probably seeing Marvel's *The Avengers* for the fourth time in theaters or coming to the terrible realization that "Payphone" by Maroon 5 feat. Wiz Khalifa was still going to be on the radio in three years.

As a response to that day when Brown was silenced on the House floor for uttering the name of a human sex organ, Lady Parts Justice was formed and, consequently, Lady Parts Justice Michigan

was born.

If you haven't heard the name before, then there's no better time to ask your friend Google and mark your calendars for our second annual V to Shining V Detroit event on Saturday, Sept. 26. Stand up for reproductive justice and help raise funds for LPJ nationwide!

The fun is going down at PJ's Lager House at 1254 Michigan Ave in Detroit. A \$5 donation is suggested, and reproductive justice warriors of all ages are welcome to attend. Brown will kick things off at 3 p.m. sharp, so tell your friend who is always late to be ready to leave the house at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2:15 p.m., because you won't want to miss a moment of this.

From Congresswoman Brenda Lawrence to feminist activist Mira Krishnan — to rockin' bands and other cool performers and comedians — expect to be entertained, feel awesome, and most importantly, empowered and united.

Check us out on Facebook at Lady Parts Justice MI (facebook.com/LPJMichigan).

Want to get involved on campus? Go on GrizzOrgs to speak with the rad people who are making Voices for Choices happen.

Richard J. Burke Lecture in Philosophy, Religion and Society

The Ethics and Politics of Non-Violence Dr. Judith Butler

Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015 | 7:30 p.m.
Oakland Center, Banquet Rooms A&B

Non-violence is often regarded as a principled position that allows for no exceptions. At the same time, it is a position that is usually accompanied by all sorts of qualifications. Join this lecture as we explore questions around non-violence:

- Is a principled position on non-violence possible?
- Can we agree on a clear distinction between violence and non-violence?
- Can we maintain an ethical position on non-violence that is not reducible to a political one?
- What is the relationship between ethics and politics?

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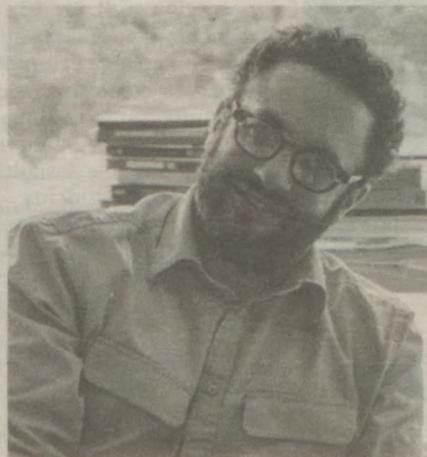


"How did you find out about the attack on September 11?"



Louisa Ngote, curator of visual resources, art history special lecturer

"I was here at work. I walked into the secretary's office and she had the radio on. We were like 'Oh my god, oh my god, turn it up.'"



David Shaerf, film professor

"I was living in New Zealand at the time as an undergrad in college. It was the middle of the night and my brother called me, I didn't understand what he was saying, so I hung up on him. Ten minutes later it registered with me."



Ann Zimmerman, philosophy office assistant

"I was working at the Kmart headquarters at the time and everyone had their TVs on. My boss let everyone out early, but the traffic was so bad that we didn't go anywhere."



Bruce Charlesworth, photography and videography professor

"I was in a dentist's chair and suddenly the news was playing over the intercom throughout the office."

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— Compiled by Kayla Varicalli,
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Nowshin Chowdhury / The Oakland Post

Despite a power outage in the OC on Sept. 2, the new food options were available for students to try.

Food court opens despite campus power outage

Lack of light can't stop these hungry students for long

Rachel Williams
Staff Reporter

The stainless steel beams and glistening white floors echoed with the sounds of Chick-Fil-A workers shouting "eat more *clap clap* chicken" in unison.

Workers at the renowned chicken restaurant, Subway, Create, Panda Express and Moe's Southwest Grill prepared for their grand opening on September 2.

Oakland Post photographer Nowshin Chowdhury raved about Moe's queso dip, which she swore she consumed daily in Virginia this summer. Unfortunately, Nowshin and other Golden Grizzlies had to pause their queso consumption when at approximately 11:22 a.m., the lights and electronic signs in the food court went dark.

There were power outages throughout the campus, and at noon, Chartwells' employees informed students that they "had to close the building to

bring back the power."

Gates were closed surrounding the food court and students moved from the seating area to different places in the Oakland Center. According to Chowdhury, around 2 p.m. the lights were back on.

The \$3.5 million renovations for the food court, completed this summer, have been highly debated. Upon first impression of the court's grand opening, before the power outage, Subway had a long line that took over almost half of the food court, while other stations had considerable lines.

Moe's Southwest Grill had its eighth Michigan restaurant opening scheduled at noon, but the power outage postponed it.

However, Daley Michael of FOCUS Brands Restaurant Group, Moe's PR coordinator, said that the "crew will shout 'Welcome to Moe's to every customer throughout the day,' and suggested the "most popular burrito... called the home-wrecker, and Moe's famous queso."

It appears that the new renovations have updated and improved the Oakland Center's food court, while providing new options for students during their lunch break.

OUSC passes resolution to fight sexual assault

Cheyenne Kramer
Staff Reporter

During the 2015 winter semester, Oakland University Student Congress passed resolution C.R. 15.03, which recognized sexual assault as an issue on college campuses and began to create provisions for brochures and reading materials about preventing and reporting possible assaults to be distributed to students.

The resolution means OUSC will aim to provide more information to incoming freshmen on sexual assault and awareness.

"This resolution works in tandem with the previous sexual assault resolution, C.R. 15-03, passed by OUSC last Winter," legislator Andrew Laux and Student Body Vice President Madison Kubinski said "C.R. 15-03 was not just a statement, it was a basis of what we planned to do, and that OU has every intention of having a tough stance on sexual assaults on campus."

According to Laux, the new resolution isn't just a statement of support, but a promise to continue educating students on sexual assault awareness.

"Personally, the issue of sexual assault is one that Madison and I have taken up over the previous year; having drafted, sponsored, and passed the sexual assault resolution last winter," Laux said.

The July resolution was one step in OUSC efforts to educate

"The key to addressing and combatting sexual assault is by increasing awareness...one assault is one too many."

Andrew Laux
OUSC Legislator

further on sexual assault awareness. On September 3rd, OUSC, Theta Chi, and the Film Makers Guild presented a video titled "It's On Us," a campaign video on sexual assault awareness.

In the 15.03 bill passed in the winter, both Kubinski and Laux hoped for there to be more information about sexual assault to be given to incoming freshmen.

"The key to addressing and combatting sexual assault is by increasing awareness...One assault is one too many," Laux said.

The OUSC is not the only organization taking the step to prevent sexual assaults on campus. The Center for Student Activities hosted a campaign to end sexual assault on Sept. 4, as well as the aforementioned involvement of the Film Makers Guild and Theta Chi.

For more information or to pose questions, OUSC meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. and are open to all students.

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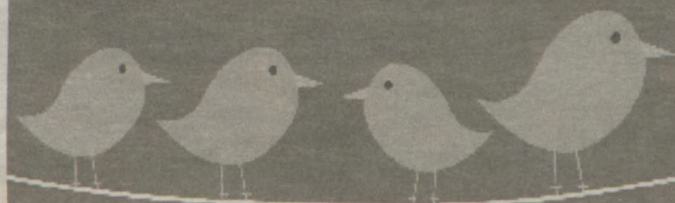


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