

# THE OAKLAND POST

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

November 17, 2010

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Volume 37 // Issue 15

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# WE'RE HIRING

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The Oakland Post will return Dec. 1 with our Year in Review issue. In the meantime, visit our website for more coverage.

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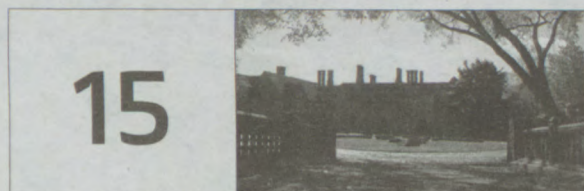
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THE OAKLAND POST  
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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Full body scan, empty claims

There are many different arguments that pertain to the use of full body scanners at airports, but the following may be a new one.

Get over it.

While there are objections about privacy or health issues that may stem from the usage of these scanners, the bottom line is that national security and helping the Transportation Security Administration complete its job trumps all when traveling.

Things started changing after the 9/11 terrorist attacks in 2001; this is just a continuation of that heightened security.

Remember when a friend or family member could literally step inside a plane in order to bid a traveler adieu?

While it's sad to leave loved ones on the other side of the security checkpoint and to have to trudge through the airport terminal alone, it's a good thing they don't just let anyone in now.

What about the ban on taking liquids in carry-on bags that started in 2005?

It may seem like an overreaction, but adhering to the 3-1-1 policy is also a small inconvenience that allows for additional safety. It is not that difficult of a task to fit all liquids into a quart-size Ziploc bag.

Another step that must be completed while in the security line is the removal of shoes. Not many gripe about that, though.

According to a CBS News poll, 81 percent of the public endorse the use of full body scans.

So why is there such an outcry?

## To those uncomfortable with TSA's introduction of full body scans, we have three words: Get over it.

We understand that the scan itself may be an awkward experience, but a few moments of awkwardness now could mean avoiding larger issues later.

Still, some are concerned about possible privacy issues — some consumer rights groups are even boycotting the body scans. The American Civil Liberties Union said it's part of what it sees as a "seemingly constant erosion of privacy," but those viewing the images can't distinguish individuals, as faces aren't identifiable.

There are also strict measures in place to protect that anonymity and, according to the TSA, images of the scans are not saved anywhere.

Others, particularly frequent travelers and airline pilots and staff, express worry regarding the safety of full body X-Rays and point to the fact that scientists aren't in full agreement.

However, TSA officials maintain that the radiation levels emitted by the machines are 2,000 times less harmful than a chest X-Ray and 200,000 times less than that of a CT scan.

Also, not every traveler will require full body scanning. TSA agents randomly pull travelers from security lines and there's a very low chance of an airline passenger being scanned every time.

In a column she wrote for USA Today, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano asked air travelers for "cooperation, patience and a commitment to vigilance in the face of a determined enemy."

If that is not enough motivation to adhere to this extra precaution, we don't know what is.

The speculations needs to stop. As far as we can see, it does not seem to be a breach of privacy or a health issue.

If you travel via air this holiday season, just remember: a slight delay in seeing your family is a small price to pay for ensuring your and your family's safety.

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# Facebook exploits death

Facebook has become mundane — undeniably part of our everyday lives. In fact, it has become so mundane that people share or discuss anything on the site without thinking twice about it.

So, when a friend or family member passes, it's no surprise that news feeds and walls everywhere become flooded with virtual condolences.

But when it comes to Facebook and death, where is the line between thoughtful and exploitative?

A status along the lines of "R.I.P., I'll miss you, you were such a great person" is, of course, a kind thought — but are lengthy statuses and posts on the deceased individual's wall too much?

Death is a serious and saddening matter. Facebook takes away from its significance. In times of grief, the friends and family of the deceased individual should be spending time together, helping each other through the hardship.

Mentions of the death on Facebook and other social media forums should be tasteful and also limited. When someone writes a long paragraph about how sad they are on the deceased individual's wall, that takes the focus away from the death and creates a spectacle of the person who wrote the post.

This was posted on the wall of a recently deceased Oakland County boy:



**Rachel Ritzenthaler**  
Guest Columnist

"I can't listen to Silverstein or Thursday without completely breaking down or just screaming every lyric through tears. It's like all the music that we shared will just forever hurt and leave a void. I miss you so much."

**Death is a serious and saddening matter. Facebook takes away from its significance.**

This is a deeply personal thought — a thought that should be shared in a heartfelt conversation between friends or family — not with, potentially, hundreds of strangers.

It's something that one would read, stare blankly at, and not even know what to think of because it's so heavy. Death is something that radically affects peoples' lives. Facebook doesn't do it justice.

Aside from the general exploita-

tion of death on Facebook, fighting and belittling of individuals can occur as well. Amanda Merrill, a freshman at Oakland Community College, can attest to this.

Recently, Merrill's father passed away. Due to confusion over legal and financial issues, a number of her family members lashed out on Facebook through notes and statuses.

For weeks, Merrill said, there has been an endless amount of badmouthing and name-calling aimed in her direction. Merrill has reported these issues to Facebook, but the abuse continues.

"From personal experience I can say that Facebook should not be okay with the amount of exploitations of the deceased and those involved," Merrill said. "It just makes it that much harder to make it through your day when you have horrible things like that in your face."

In this situation, the focus has moved away from the passing of Merrill's father to a public and unending quarrel between family members.

"I have to be worried about unnecessary things rather than my own grieving and healing process," Merrill said.

Facebook is a place for friends and family to stay in touch, not a place for serious issues such as death to be brought up. People should be able to log in to Facebook and smile, not frown.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT...

### Give thanks for family, tradition, bizarre food

Thanksgiving is a time to be grateful for what we have; a time to enjoy a heartfelt dinner with family and



**Daud Yar**  
Local Editor

friends. Any sort of turkey substitute served at the table like tofurky — a vegetarian alternative to traditional turkey often made with tofu — or turducken — a dish that combines

turkey, chicken and duck — is an insult to the very Pilgrims and Native Americans who started this holiday.

## On second thought...

Hold on a minute. I started this column all wrong. Thanksgiving is not about the food. It is about coming together and enjoying each others' company. If that means adding some stuffing, duck, sausage or jelly into your turkey, then so be it.

When Native Americans and Pilgrims sat down to the first Thanksgiving, did Indian Chief Massasoit get upset when the Pilgrims burned the turkey?

Absolutely not. He thanked the Pilgrims for a delicious meal and headed off into the wild blue yonder. But upon returning home, he is rumored to have informed his tribe that their new found friends were lousy cooks and suggested next year's turkey be made out of tofu.

I'm joking, of course. But even if Jennifer Aniston and Angelina Jolie were somehow at the same Thanksgiving meal, the two would find a way to cope ... immediately after the hair pulling, wrestling and obnoxious name calling.

That is what Thanksgiving is all about. It is a time for all Americans to come together with their loved ones — even if your mom prefers tofurky, while your son is wolfing down the turducken and your grandparents are eating gravy straight from the bowl.

It's true. There is no other American holiday that emphasizes food more than Thanksgiving. And sure, we love to eat, I just never thought circus food would be acceptable for Thanksgiving.

It may have started as a traditional holiday. But over time, and with a new generation, the food has gotten progressively uglier.

However, Thanksgiving is not about the food. Spending time with loved ones is the ultimate payoff.

So bring the tofurky, turducken or any other bizarre dish you may have to the table. We're sure to eat it.

*If there is a topic you would like "On second thought..." to tackle, please e-mail [managing@oaklandpostonline.com](mailto:managing@oaklandpostonline.com).*

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You can also write us at 61 Oakland Center Rochester, MI 48309.

## OP POLL OF THE WEEK

### LAST WEEK'S POLL

Do you think you're getting enough sleep at night?

yes — 6 (17%)

no — 29 (83%)

### CURRENT POLL // Vote at [www.oaklandpostonline.com](http://www.oaklandpostonline.com)

Are you Facebook friends with any of your Oakland University professors?

yes

no

## Crunches and candy canes

### Weigh in on tips to 'Maintain, Don't Gain' this holiday season

By **KAITYLN CHORNOBY**

Assistant Campus Editor

Outside of offering exercise machines and classes to help students keep fit through the holidays, the Oakland University Recreational Center is hosting an incentive program to keep students mindful of their weight and they can even win a prize.

"Maintain, Don't Gain" runs through both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Since the initial year for the program was successful, with nearly 170 students who registered to participate, the program was chosen for this holiday season too.

Participants will weigh in at the Rec Center with a fitness attendant during open hours on Nov. 22-24. The weight will be recorded and kept confidential.

After the holidays, participants will weigh in once again on Jan. 3-5. A prize will be awarded to those who remain within one pound of their original weight or for those that have lost weight.

Becky Lewis, the assistant program director at the Rec Center, said weekly e-mails will be sent to those who register with the program to update participants with tips for maintaining the goal.

Tips include how to make healthy se-

lection at buffets and parties and how to limit intake. The e-mails will also address time management to get workouts in busy schedules while trying to entertain, Christmas shop and attend parties through the holidays.

"The e-mails will focus on the topics of nutrition, exercise, stress management and getting enough sleep," Lewis said. "(These are) the six primary things that get people down over the holidays and make it difficult and make us want to eat more."

Prior registration for this event is not required. Lewis said participants will check in at the Rec Center and step on the scale to join the "Maintain, Don't Gain" campaign.

The program is free for all students, faculty and staff. Paid membership to the Rec Center is not required for participation.

"Just show up and the staff will be ready to weigh you in and put down the information," Lewis said. "When students come back to weigh in the second time, we will be able to give out prizes accordingly."

Lewis said after the holidays, the Rec Center will be launching the "Shape Up OU" program to keep the community in shape.

Those without a membership to the Rec Center can take advantage of the facilities on Winter Preview Day, scheduled for Jan.



PHILIP STAKICH/The Oakland Post

Students, faculty and staff interested in participating in the "Maintain, Don't Gain" program will weigh in Nov. 22-24, and return after the holiday break for final weight.

13. Students and the community can use the Rec Center, free of charge and take classes such as yoga and cycling training, to get a taste of the added benefit of having a membership with the Rec Center.

For more information on "Maintain, Don't Gain" or upcoming Rec Center events, contact Becky Lewis at lewis236@oakland.edu

The Rec Center will be open on Nov. 24

from 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. and will be closed on Thanksgiving. The Center will reopen from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Nov. 26-28.

For Christmas break, the Center will close at 8 p.m. on Dec. 23 and remain closed on Dec 24-25. It will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Dec 26-30, closed on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, and open on Jan. 2 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Regular hours resume Jan. 3.

## OUSC plans Monopoly stock challenge, Redbox

By **JAKE THIELEN**

Staff Reporter

Oakland University Student Congress discussed a \$200 stock challenge and a movie rental program at Monday's OUSC meeting.

James Kaminski, OUSC Scholarship Committee Chair, said he plans to hold a Monopoly stock challenge.

"You have \$10,000 in discretionary funds to have, and you can invest in up to five stocks, any five stocks you want," Kaminski said. "Whoever makes the most amount of money, whoever actually increases their profits the most in one month's time, will win a first prize of \$200."

The prizes will be given in Spirit Cash. Second place will

take home \$100 and third place will win \$50.

Kaminski said the prizes are geared toward helping students with books or other educational expenses.

"Students have some books that are upwards of \$150, and my book was \$180," Kaminski said. "The \$200 is an investment towards your education."

The stock challenge entry deadline is Nov. 26 and the contest will run until Dec 26.

"It's really geared towards the students who are into finance or business and students who are really interested in the stock market," Kaminski said.

Kaminski said the stock challenge is open to all students. Entry forms can be found at [www.oakland.edu/ousc/awards](http://www.oakland.edu/ousc/awards)

Forms must be turned in to Kaminski's mailbox in the OUSC office, located in the basement of the Oakland Center, by Nov. 26.

Student Body President Brandon Gustafson said he and Student Services Director Brett McIsaac plan on working to try to bring a Redbox movie rental kiosk to Oakland, after plans for a student-run system fell through.

Gustafson said likely locations for a Redbox kiosk would be the Oakland Center or the residence halls.

Jermaine Conaway was approved as Student Programming Board chair. Conaway took over as SPB chair on an interim basis after Jonathan Jenkins resigned in September.

Ashley Marthen was approved as the associate chair of the Student Activities Funding Board.



## campus briefs

### Study in Oxford this summer

On Thursday, Nov. 18, there will be an informational meeting for those interested in studying in Oxford, England this summer. The meeting will run from 6-7 p.m. in the Lake Huron Room of the Oakland Center. All students are invited to learn more about the program that will begin in July 2011. For more information, contact Brian Connery at connery@oakland.edu

### Introducing Mr. PhiSignificant

This Saturday, Nov. 20, Phi Sigma Sigma will host its annual Mr. Phi Significant pageant in the Dodge Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. The pageant is a male-only competition and will require contestants to charm the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma. For more information contact Lskriebe@oakland.edu The event is free to all students.

### Dry Tears raise funds for wells

On Saturday, Nov. 20, the non-profit Dry Tears organization will host a fundraiser at the Applebee's across from campus. The organization raises money to build wells in Africa that will provide fresh drinking water. The event will begin at 8 a.m. and will be a pancake breakfast including eggs, bacon and more. Each breakfast will be \$5. For more information about the event or the organization, contact mrgajews@oakland.edu

### Meadow Brook Hall Holiday Walk

Beginning on Friday, Nov. 26, students, faculty, family and friends are invited to experience the annual Holiday Walk at Meadow Brook Hall. The Walk includes tours, visits with Santa, cookies and hot chocolate, classic Christmas cartoons, crafts and more. The Walk is available from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, until Wednesday, Dec. 22. With an ID, the entrance fee for OU students is \$5, it is \$12 for faculty, staff and alumni (with an ID) \$20 for adults and \$5 for students ages 17 and younger who are accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact asrugis@oakland.edu

— Compiled by Jen Bucciarelli,  
Campus Editor

# Losing money on dropouts

By KAITLYN CHORNOBY  
Assistant Campus Editor

For a small campus, breaking 19,000 students is a feat Oakland University should be proud of. However, this number could be higher if Michigan schools had a higher retention rate for first year students.

According to a study titled "Finishing the First Lap" done in October by the American Institutes for Research, a non-partisanship, behavioral and social science research organization, states and taxpayers are paying approximately \$6.2 billion to colleges and universities to pay for the cost of students who did not return for a second year of school.

Out of the 50 states, Michigan ranks 10th in highest amount spent on first year dropouts, dishing out \$251,200,000.

In a category for funds spent from federal student aid, Michigan takes the 13th spot with \$39,100,000.

These numbers are hardly state-exclusive. Even Vermont, who takes up the last spot in the rankings, spends \$7,300,000 on students who leave after the first year.

The state of Michigan offers \$50,200,000 in student grants for first year students.

According to American College Testing, a not-for-profit organization that provides education and workforce research and information, one in every four students leaves college before completing sophomore year. According to the same source, nearly half of all college freshmen will either drop out of school completely or complete their degree at a school other than where they began.

The Finishing the First Lap study says only 60 percent of students who begin a college career will graduate with a four-year degree within six years. In 2008, OU spent approximately \$6.5 million in attrition costs.

In the same year, the university had a 44.3 percent graduation rate, which, according to collegemeasures.com, ranked 36th among all colleges. OU's retention rate is around 72 percent, which ranked 41st among all colleges statewide.

While both of these percentages are trending down, the retention rate has only seen a 1 percent decrease over a five-year span.

Mark Schneider, the Vice President for AIR and author of the study, gives no recommendation for increasing retention rates.

"This report is not about why students fail to return for a second year or why some colleges and universities have high dropout rates while other institutions with similar students have low ones," Schneider said in the study.

"Indeed, arguments over the causes of student failure: Some argue that far too many students are entering college unprepared for the rigors they are about to face. Some say colleges and universities aren't doing their job in educating their students. Others say that states have not held their public campuses accountable for low student success and are therefore allowing their campuses to take advantage of lax state policies and oversight."

In attempt to lower these numbers, Oakland has taken many steps toward raising the retention rate to graduation.

In 2005, OU was selected to be part of Foundations of Excellence (FoE), a national program that encourages students to lead a comprehensive, integrated, and coordinated approach to the first year in college.

According to studies done by the FoE, institutions that participated in the program through four years saw an average of a three percentage point change in rate. The retention rates for a high degree of involvement with the program are significantly higher than low involvement.

The FoE plan looked at themes throughout the first year of college at OU and examined areas of the school to look for the causes of dropouts in the undergraduate class.

From the goals of the FoE program, Academic and Student affairs collaborated to address the barriers for first year students.

According the FoE website, the process hinges on a campus-based task force to evaluate performances across the undergraduate class and eventually develop a strategic plan for campus improvement.

While the FoE Task Force researched ways to demolish the barriers, Senior Vice President and Provost for Student Affairs Virinder Moudgil appointed a Retention Committee, consisting of faculty and staff to look at issues at all levels brought to light by the FoE program.

From the discoveries and advances by the Task Force and Retention Committee, OU has instated a plethora of programs and practices in academic and student affairs to keep students enrolled in classes.

These initiatives grew from OU's FoE process as well as other campuses.

Objectives for first year students were established and printed in the undergraduate catalog. OU developed a first year philosophy to efficiently describe the role each member of the OU community plays to ensure first year success.

The Early Alert system was piloted for students who may be falling into academic difficulty. The system monitors poor class attendance, low grades and inappropriate behavior and contacts the student to offer assistance.

Combined registration allows students the opportunity to plan for future semesters, aiding the student to think long term rather than semester by semester.

A Communications 101 class is offered to ease the transition from high school into university life.

Several offices and organizations have increased their involvement with first year students as well. The Financial Aid office calls students who have a balance on their account to resolve it before registration begins for the following semester. The Center for Multicultural Initiatives helps to address minority student retention, and the Office of Service Learning helps faculty to create an engaging learning environment.

Although there is currently a high rate of first year drop outs, the initiatives OU has in place is working to deter that number and engage students in a successful college career. All of the offices on campus are available to any interested students.

To learn more about the Early Alert system, call 248-370-2529.

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community impact CHURCH

Where the WORD says it all

# Harvest Feast

**Location**  
First General Baptist Church  
3454 Auburn Road  
Auburn Hills, MI 48326

*Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 2010*

Community Impact Church, in partnership with First General Baptist Church, will be providing **FREE DINNER** on Thanksgiving Day! Dinner will be available to anyone, including college students, senior citizens, individuals and families.

**Noon until 2:00 PM**

Dine-In or Carry-Out Service Available  
For Carry-Out Service, Please call (248) 844-2350 by November 24, 2010 to reserve your free dinner(s).

For more information visit us on the web!  
[www.communityimpactchurch.org](http://www.communityimpactchurch.org)