Fall 10-20-2015

The Cauldron, 2015, Issue 08

Elissa L. Tennant
*Cleveland State University*

Abraham Kurp
*Cleveland State University*, a.kurp@vikes.csuohio.edu

Abby Burton
a.k.burton@vikes.csuohio.edu

Gregory B. Kula
*Cleveland State University*, g.b.kula@vikes.csuohio.edu

Follow this and additional works at: https://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/cauldron_archives

Part of the *Arts and Humanities Commons*, and the *Communication Commons*

How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!

Recommended Citation

https://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/cauldron_archives/8

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at EngagedScholarship@CSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cauldron Archives by an authorized administrator of EngagedScholarship@CSU. For more information, please contact library.es@csuohio.edu.

This digital edition was prepared by MSI. Academic Endeavors, the imprint of the Michael Schwartz Library at Cleveland State University.
**What’s brewing this week**

**TEDx returns**

TEDx Cleveland State University, Friday, Oct. 16. P5

**Theme** “Made You Look: Beyond Perception” as part of CSU hosted 13 speakers with talks centered on the theme.

**Staff**

Editor-in-Chief
Eliisa Tonnent
Managing Editor
Alex Karp
News Editor
Abby Burton
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Morgan Eisenck
Sports Editor
Gregory Kula
Opinion Editor
Sanjukta Nath
Cover Designer
Steve Despiche
Web Editor
Francesca Fantini
Advertising Manager
Sarah George
Business Manager
Lataniya Lacey
Student Media & Web Specialist
Daniel Lattia
Faculty Advisor
Dr. Edward Hovius
Distribution
Mark Heller

**Contact the Cauldron at cauldroneditors@gmail.com**

For the letter to the editor submission guidelines, visit www.mavericknews.org.

---

**Cauldron** CSU’s Alternative Student Newspaper

Oct. 20, 2015

2 Index

---

**Weekly Calendar**

**Oct. 20 to Oct. 26**

**Tues**

Red Cross Blood Drive, ME Lobby, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

CSU College Republicans Meeting, SC 340, 11:30 a.m.

Career Workshop, SR 158, 11:30 p.m.

**Wed**

Career Workshop, SR 168, 12 p.m.

Creative Writing Club, RT 901, 1 p.m.

Laura’s Home Candy Bag Drive, SC Atrium, 4:20 p.m.

** Thurs**

Day of the Dead Fest, SC Atrium, 11 a.m.

**Fri**

Fall Career Day, PE102, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Swimming and Diving vs. YSU, Busby Natatorium, 5 p.m.

**Sat**

Swimming and Diving vs. Gannon, Busby Natatorium, 1 p.m.

Women’s soccer vs. Millikin, Knouft Field, 1 p.m.

**Sun**

No events scheduled

**Mon**

Magnus Appreciation Monday, All Day

The Cleveland POPS Chorus, Watson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

---

**Finance workshop held for students**

By Abby Burton

Dr. Sandra Chincholkar of the Cleveland State University Mathematics department presented a “Balancing Your Budget” event on Oct. 6 in Cleveland State University’s Women’s Center. The presentation focused on basics on budgets and why it is important to create one.

Chincholkar offered tips on creating your budget like knowing your basic income, knowing what you pay, not buying on impulse, and staying as true to your budget as possible.

She also spoke about credit scores and why they matter to students. According to Chincholkar, credit scores can affect your chances of getting a credit card, and a car and a house.

“[Financial] allow you to start planning the life that you want,” she said. “Like saving for your children and getting them a head start for college, owning a house that you want and more.”

Focusing on how college students can spend a lot of money with little to no income, Chincholkar gave a few examples of how much a small expense can actually be a big one.

One of the examples that she used was buying coffee every day. If a student buys a coffee for $4.25 every day, it may not seem like much. But in one year, the student will have spent up to $1,551.25 on coffee alone.

After hearing students choose small expenses they have everyday, she explained the four-step plan to create a budget.

According to Chincholkar, the first step in the creation of a budget is to list all monthly income.

The next step is to list all monthly expenses from things that take money monthly like insurance and groceries. Then, find the net monthly cash flow by subtracting the total expenses from the total income.

Finally, make adjustments as needed so that the total expenses do not outweigh the total income.

Chincholkar also covered weird things like calculating gross income, after taxes, practicing proper budgeting for taking a large expense and figuring out how much you could spend if you paid it every month, monthly cash flow and what income expenses you should consider as a college student.

These income expenses include transportation, tuition, food, child care, medical, cell phone charges and other things personal to you.

There will be another budgeting seminar in the CSU Women’s Center. For more information, visit www.csualumni.csuohio.edu or contact Jack Slater, a self-described male feminist and senior linguistics major.

---

**Student Feminist Coalition speaks out**

By Megan Sheldon

Among the hundreds of student-run organizations Cleveland State University has to offer, there sits a newly founded club — Student Feminist Coalition (SFC).

Janes wants to teach others that feminism is beneficial to everyone, not just women.

Dr. Emerson, SFC member and junior Anthropology major at CSU, believes feminism is fighting for everyone even through its continuous backlash and hesitation. “This is a way to do community outreach and teach people what feminism is about,” she said.

Student Feminist Coalition was founded just this past January from the remnants of an old Cleveland State club, Student Women’s Organization, that had been dismantled.

Since the formation of SFC, Jane’s group has been active working with other student-run groups to raise awareness and become active members of the equal rights movement.

This past week, Student Feminist Coalition organized a panel of leaders from various organizations in and around Cleveland that also fight for feminism’s rights.

Amie Kril, a Natural Abortion Rights Action League held organizer, was part of the panel. Focusing mainly on Ohio abortion rights and legislature, Kril sarcastically thanked Ohio’s Governor, John Kasich, for the loss of over half of Ohio’s clinics.

“Abortion rights in Ohio right now are nonexistent,” she said.

“Feminism is definitely a movement for woman but men have a responsibility to be a part of it.”

---

**Food review:** Sushi 86

Sushi 86 should be any sushi enthusiast’s choice destination for fresh and vibrant rolls, nigiri and sashimi. P13

---

**Staff**

Editor-in-Chief
Eliisa Tonnent
Managing Editor
Alex Karp
News Editor
Abby Burton
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Morgan Eisenck
Sports Editor
Gregory Kula
Opinion Editor
Sanjukta Nath
Cover Designer
Steve Despiche
Web Editor
Francesca Fantini
Advertising Manager
Sarah George
Business Manager
Lataniya Lacey
Student Media & Web Specialist
Daniel Lattia
Faculty Advisor
Dr. Edward Hovius
Distribution
Mark Heller

**Staff Writers & Photographers**

Amir Albrito, Matthew John, Romain Machacek, Becky Raep, Cameron Tobert, Elisabeth Weens

---

**Chicago Cubs**

Why the Chicago Cubs are counting on SNL, a goat and Back to the Future Part II to win the World Series this year? P7

---

**Maria Miranda**, an activist of New Voice Cleveland was also on the panel. She explained that today’s activist needs to be trained and professional, but also able to organize a letter writing campaign or lobby to make an impact on legislators.

As a whole, SFC members agreed that taking a large expense and figuring out how much you could spend if you paid it every month, monthly cash flow and what income expenses you should consider as a college student.

---

**CAULDRON** CSU’s Alternative Student Newspaper

Oct. 20, 2015

3 News
The Monte Ahuja College of Business held its second annual TEDxClevelandStateUniversity event in the Watson Auditorium in the Music and Communications building Friday, Oct. 16.

Hosting 13 speakers and two prerecorded video talks, the event lasted about five hours, including a one-hour intermission.

The Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Charlyse S. Pratt, assistant vice president for the Office of Inclusion and Multicultural Engagement, explained the theme of the event, which was "Made You Look: Beyond Perception."

She said this theme was chosen so that each speaker could talk about something that we see every day and make the audience take a second look.

1. The first speaker was Julie Wilkes, a survivor of a heart attack that started when she was born. She spoke about overcoming life's obstacles to find one's meaning in life.

2. The next speaker, Chris Webb left the audience speechless while he performed a poem. He had wrote about the crime and injustices in Cleveland.

3. "But, folks. I'm tired," he said as he performed his poem. "Cause 16 days ago, bullets struck a five-month-old, and bullets in a city's health and prosperity.

4. The next two speakers gave their talk together. Professor of Urban Studies Bill Brown and retired president of CSU Michael Schwartz spoke about the importance of ideas and the conflict of business and what a great place we live in.

5. The seventh speaker, Timothy Tramble, the executive director of CSU President Ronald Berkman was thrilled with his talk. He performed his poem "I think that Cleveland State has been adopted by a loving family and a mother whom he lost to muscular dystrophy. Perz had a lot of obstacles to overcome.

6. Struggling with depression, suicidal thoughts and even addiction, Perz spoke about how failure is actually a one-up one can have on others. He now operates ThrillerBMX, a program based on BMX biking which promotes a healthy, drug-free lifestyle for youth.

7. Professor Peter Dunham spoke about robotic biomimetics. As an archaeologist, Dunham presented his thoughts on what makes humans successful.

8. Another CSU professor spoke next about a survivor of a severe heart defect that resulted in the need for a wheelchair.

9. The fifth speaker was Mary Verdi-Fletcher. She founded the first integrated dance company, Dancing Wheels Company and School, that allows wheelchair-bound dancers and non-wheelchair-bound dancers to perform together.

The seventh speaker, Timothy Tramble, the executive director of Burton, Bell, Carr Development Inc., presented his thoughts on how to make Cleveland one of the greatest cities while keeping current residents happy and avoiding gentrification.

JASON PERZ FOLLOWED TRAMBLE WITH A TALK ON THE THRUST OF FAILURE. HAVING BEEN ADOPTED BY A LOVING FAMILY AND A MOTHER WHOM HE LOST TO MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, PERZ HAD A LOT OF OBSTACLES TO OVERCOME.

TEDxClevelandStateUniversity draws crowd
Second annual event 'makes you look beyond perception'

By Abby Burton

The seventh speaker, Timothy Tramble, the executive director of Burton, Bell, Carr Development Inc., presented his thoughts on how to make Cleveland one of the greatest cities while keeping current residents happy and avoiding gentrification.

JASON PERZ FOLLOWED TRAMBLE WITH A TALK ON THE THRUST OF FAILURE. HAVING BEEN ADOPTED BY A LOVING FAMILY AND A MOTHER WHOM HE LOST TO MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, PERZ HAD A LOT OF OBSTACLES TO OVERCOME.

Struggling with depression, suicidal thoughts and even addiction, Perz spoke about how failure is actually a one-up one can have on others. He now operates ThrillerBMX, a program based on BMX biking which promotes a healthy, drug-free lifestyle for youth.

Professor Peter Dunham spoke about robotic biomimetics. As an archaeologist, Dunham presented his thoughts on what makes humans successful.

All thriving cities have one thing in common, according to Rich Cascone. He explained that trees have more of an influence on our health and prosperity more than we can imagine, providing research and even maps to back up his talk.

Dr. Adrienne Boissy is the Cleveland Clinic's chief experience officer. She gave a talk in which she explained why therapeutic mislabeling of diagnoses is not the answer to helping patients.

Chris Ramussen, a dog trainer from the east side of Cleveland ended the event. With help from his K-9 companion, Stickley, Ramussen educated the audience on how to communicate with your pups effectively.

CSU President Ronald Berkman was thrilled with the event TEDxClevelandStateUniversity and stepped up to acknowledge the innovators who graced the stage.

"I think that Cleveland State has changed from a port to a destination (for innovation)," he said.

TEDxClevelandStateUniversity draws crowd
Second annual event 'makes you look beyond perception'

By Abby Burton

The seventh speaker, Timothy Tramble, the executive director of Burton, Bell, Carr Development Inc., presented his thoughts on how to make Cleveland one of the greatest cities while keeping current residents happy and avoiding gentrification.

JASON PERZ FOLLOWED TRAMBLE WITH A TALK ON THE THRUST OF FAILURE. HAVING BEEN ADOPTED BY A LOVING FAMILY AND A MOTHER WHOM HE LOST TO MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, PERZ HAD A LOT OF OBSTACLES TO OVERCOME.

Struggling with depression, suicidal thoughts and even addiction, Perz spoke about how failure is actually a one-up one can have on others. He now operates ThrillerBMX, a program based on BMX biking which promotes a healthy, drug-free lifestyle for youth.

Professor Peter Dunham spoke about robotic biomimetics. As an archaeologist, Dunham presented his thoughts on what makes humans successful.

All thriving cities have one thing in common, according to Rich Cascone. He explained that trees have more of an influence on our health and prosperity more than we can imagine, providing research and even maps to back up his talk.

Dr. Adrienne Boissy is the Cleveland Clinic’s chief experience officer. She gave a talk in which she explained why therapeutic mislabeling of diagnoses is not the answer to helping patients.

Chris Ramussen, a dog trainer from the east side of Cleveland ended the event. With help from his K-9 companion, Stickley, Ramussen educated the audience on how to communicate with your pups effectively.

CSU President Ronald Berkman was thrilled with the event TEDxClevelandStateUniversity and stepped up to acknowledge the innovators who graced the stage.

“I think that Cleveland State has changed from a port to a destination (for innovation),” he said.
CSU men's and women's basketball preview
Filled with new faces, both Viking teams prepare for new season

By Gregory Kula
Cleveland State University basketball is back!

Women’s team

In a press conference Tuesday, Oct. 13, head coach Kate Peterson Abiad sat down to talk about the 2015-16 season.

Abiad first addressed the incredible amount of injuries the team had to work through last season.

“I’m worried about injuries,” she said. “After last year, it’s on my mind all the time.”

She admitted the ever-changing rotation last season hindered a lot of the team’s growth and the timing and number of injuries last season was incredibly unlucky.

She said one week she had to go to Cleveland Clinic three different times for player injuries.

This season, Abiad and the Vikings will use the entire roster, but the order was set and key players were just that — key.

Abiad said there is one thing you can’t do as a coach.

“Never play the whole season, the kid who is the farthest ahead...” Nicoletta Newman. She is very skilled [and very disciplined].”

The team has been incredibly healthy, the stills have to deal with the loss of their top three seniors — guard Tiffany Coleman and guard Kiersten Green, who all graduated last season.

In addition to fighting injuries and player losses, the team knows they have to improve their road record to compete.

“The road, we have a routine and I try to stick to that,” she said. “But we need to be a better road team if we are going to win a championship.”

This road schedule is much different with the addition of Northern Kentucky University to the Horizon League. Now the road games will be played at a time.

Abiad thinks this helps the league be fair.

“We have to play two tough teams, everyone has to play two tough teams,” she said.

Abiad is excited about the passing and shooting of guard Lauren Moore.

“We’re going to play ten this year, or more,” she said. “We can say this; we’ll have a senior in there. We’re going to have three juniors, and everybody else will be young. My three freshmen will play!”

Waters praised his team and knows what they have to take it to compete in such a tough conference.

“We have depth, he said. “We have size, font! We’re athletic.”

Waters said he plans on using a six-court system because of this athletic team and working it into the half-court defense.

The addition of the team is still up for grabs without a proven point guard to replace Charlie Lee and Lewis who are no longer on the team.

Sophomore Kenny Carpenter and freshman Rob Edwards are expected to take the bulk of the work at that position.

Junior Myles Hamilton is coming off redshirting last season and Waters believes he can also fit nicely into the halfback position.

Along with the new team, the conference tournament will no longer be at the top team’s court. Instead it will be hosted by Detroit on a Saturday through Tuesday of the last week.

Waters knows the Horizon League offers many challenges for the team, and he knows Valparaiso University and Oakland University at top.

While the team also ranks Valpo at the top and has ranked 41st in the country. Oakland is ranked 10th in CSU is ranked 200th.

“Bring in the game,” he said. “Students are very impressed. We want to make a positive impression.”

Talbott have set up in the Rec Center lobby to provide students with information regarding the disease, along with pink ribbons available for purchase.

Students can fill out cards with their names or the names of their loved ones impacted by breast cancer.

Donations are accepted but are not mandatory.

A “pink-out” volleyball game was held in the nearby rec center, which was encouraged to dress in pink. Donations were accepted throughout the game, and students who donated were given a chance to win gift cards and T-shirts.

Besides the pink ribbons and volleyball game, the Rec Center will also raise money through a three-on-three basketball tournament held Thursday, Oct. 15.

Party in Pink! Zumbathon will be held on Oct. 21 at the MAC Gymnasium in an effort to help raise breast cancer awareness with an evening of vibrant exercise.

All proceeds from events benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

A full list of events can be found at www.csuohio.edu/servicerecreation/center.
It’s a crisp, autumn night on the corner of Chester Avenue and East Cleveland Avenue, a neighborhood heading to Norma Herr, the local women’s shelter, located just a block away from Payne Avenue.

I am not homeless and I have never been. Waiting at that crosswalk, I didn’t yet know how ignorant I am about homelessness. Staying at a shelter for a single night would barely scratch the surface, but for me, it’s the beginning of understanding.

When I heard Cleveland State University was launching Lift Up Vikes (LUV) — a program to provide basic needs like food and laundry facilities to homeless and housing-insecure students — I wondered, there was even a need for such a program?

It’s easy to accept the concept of homeless people my age, but the idea that kid displaced systems, who you in Ecos is worrying about where he’s going to sleep is hard to swallow.

I first met Jillian Keller, assistant director of the Resource Center for Student Development and the head of the LUV program, the day I was initially going to sleep at Norma Herr Keller was so adamant that I not stay at Norma Herr that it caused me to abashed there was even a need for such a program.

Like me, Sims also spent some time at Norma Herr. Unlike me, she was only a girl about 11 years old and had recently moved with her mother and three siblings to Cleveland from Detroit.

The family was supposed to stay with Sims’s mother’s best friend, but the best friend’s boyfriend wasn’t having it, so they wound up at Norma Herr. The family stayed there on and off for months.

“My mom always felt about being mentally unstable and not being able to do what she needed to do,” she tried. “She would go without eating just to make sure that we ate. My mom is the tiniest thing ever because she went so long without eating. She’s hellbent on graduating and doesn’t care how long it takes.”

“Your answer broke my heart.”

But, as she said throughout our interview, “Things happen.”

The magic of her stay at CSU didn’t last. In Sims’s sophomore year, trouble at home yanked her attention away from school, and her grades suffered.

“I got all Fs because I wasn’t eating,” she said. “I don’t want to be living large, but first I have to take care of the little things.”

I spent in the shelter, the details surprise me. No one is mumbling to themselves, there are no cockroaches — but there is no toilet paper either.

I spend most of the night fidgeting in my narrow top bunk, an aisle-length flowered night-gown and a robe.

“I was always like, ’You need a hug?’ And she would answer quickly: A girl’s night with my favorite memory from CSU was, she graduated. She graduated. She graduated. She graduated.

“Lucky you!” she chuckled.

“About two years after moving to Cleveland, we went to the seventh grade, her family got approved by the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) and moved into public housing.

“We were on the program at CMHA until I was 17, Sims said. “My mom had a job for a while. She had been taking her medicine, so she was cooking. I helped them find a two-family house. We were out of the projects, in our two-family home. Our landlord was really cool. And then [my mom] just dropped off the face of the Earth.”

So different after all

Many of the possibilities for Sims’s future are embodied by Basheer Jones, a poet, artist and speaker who was born in Cleveland, and who I know had it worse than me. He will say back. I’m sorry.”

“Lift Up Vikes is providing support to help encourage students. I don’t look at this as a sad or tragic place. I think it’s a place of great hope.”

For Sims, at least, it’s still too early to say if or when she’ll come back to CSU. Right now, she plans to move in next semester to become a stepfather to act as his caretaker.

But some day soon, she knows she will return to school. “I don’t really have a final goal,” she said. “I just want to graduate college. I don’t care where I graduate from. I just want to prove to my friends, who I know had it worse than me, and the siblings and the kids I mentor — you, don’t have to be perfect. Life most of the time — I would say 80 percent of the times — sucks. But, look, with all the obstacles in life, you can still survive and stay at school. My goal is just to graduate college.”

“Lift Up Vikes is providing support to help encourage students, I don’t look at this as a sad or tragic place. I think it’s a place of great hope.”

For Sims, at least, it’s still too early to say if or when she’ll come back to CSU. Right now, she plans to move in next semester to become a stepfather to act as his caretaker.

But some day soon, she knows she will return to school. “I don’t really have a final goal,” she said. “I just want to graduate college. I don’t care where I graduate from. I just want to prove to my friends, who I know had it worse than me, and the siblings and the kids I mentor — you, don’t have to be perfect. Life most of the time — I would say 80 percent of the times — sucks. But, look, with all the obstacles in life, you can still survive and stay at school. My goal is just to graduate college.”

“Lift Up Vikes is providing support to help encourage students, I don’t look at this as a sad or tragic place. I think it’s a place of great hope.”

For Sims, at least, it’s still too early to say if or when she’ll come back to CSU. Right now, she plans to move in next semester to become a stepfather to act as his caretaker. But some day soon, she knows she will return to school. “I don’t really have a final goal,” she said. “I just want to graduate college. I don’t care where I graduate from. I just want to prove to my friends, who I know had it worse than me, and the siblings and the kids I mentor — you, don’t have to be perfect. Life most of the time — I would say 80 percent of the times — sucks. But, look, with all the obstacles in life, you can still survive and stay at school. My goal is just to graduate college.”
Comedian Bill Burr to stop in Cleveland

By Roman Macharoni

With an upcoming animated sitcom and an eight-year-running podcast, Bill Burr is certainly a busy man. Also known for his role in the hit series “Breaking Bad” and his Comedy Central stand-up specials, Burr will be bringing his unapologetic comedy style to PlayhouseSquare’s State Theatre (1519 Euclid Ave.) Friday, Oct. 23.

Politically incorrect Burr is known for making time to rant and feature comedy’s brightest stars on his show while touring around the country. His signature brash comedy style has earned him a reputation among his fellow comics as a strong supporter of the craft, or a comedian’s comedian.

In a phone interview, he remarked how humbled he is to have such a title.

“My bucket list is empty,” Burr said. “All I wanted to do was be a working comedian. Everything else has been gravy.”

Burr has been busy for the past year with fellow co-producers Vince Vaughn and Michael Price working on his latest project — the animated sitcom “F is for Family.” Burr said he was spending late nights working in the studio to get the characters right and to make the show a reality.

“I’ve been in show business for 23 years,” Burr said. “And this was the first time I’ve ever had an actual job. It doesn’t feel like work.”

“F is for Family” is set in 1973 and loosely based on Burr’s childhood growing up. The show will premiere in December exclusively on Netflix. Voice talent for the show will include Burr, Justin Long and Laura Dern. Burr also keeps himself busy with his “Monday Morning Podcast.” As the show has grown, viewers have often sent him questions concerning sports and relationship advice.

“I can’t say I enjoy doing this as much as stand-up,” Burr said. “But love hearing people’s questions…it’s very satisfying.”

Burr looks forward to coming back to Cleveland, saying that a lot of his closest friends come from Cleveland, including Nick Kostis, owner of the comedy club Hilarities.

Tickets for the show are $47.50.

Most lessons for his role in “Breaking Bad” and eight-year-running podcast, comedian Bill Burr will be performing at PlayhouseSquare’s State Theatre Friday, Oct. 23.

Students who rock: Maria DiDonato

Senior Music Education major Maria DiDonato has been the vocalist for Hip to That for a year since the members met in the Music department’s Jazz Combo performance group.

By Morgan Elswick

From working a part-time job to running a student organization, there are several ways for a college student to gain experience in any given field. For Maria DiDonato, a senior Music Education major with a minor in Theatre, being the vocalist of Hip to That is her way of learning the nuances of the music industry while finishing her degree.

Hip to That is made entirely of Cleveland State University students and was created a year ago after the group met in the Music department’s Jazz Combo.

The group also performed in the Thursday Series — a weekly concert performance hosted by the Music department that is mandatory for all music majors to perform in at least once a semester.

“I got us together to do a Thursday Series in Drinko Hall, and we liked playing together so much that we started a band,” DiDonato said.

Hip to That includes a bassist, keyboardist and drummer, along with vocalist DiDonato.

Hip to That is primarily a cover band, but they occasionally include their own work in performances. DiDonato has learned many new aspects of music from her experience in the band.

“I learned a lot about jazz music from my friends in the group — like different progressions, scatting and a whole new way of singing,” she said.

Didonato has also become familiar with difficulties like networking and finding places to play.

“Booking gigs is a struggle because you have to do a lot of calling [and] emailing,” she said. “Eventually places start calling you, which is nice, but I’m always calling to book us different places.”

Even with the complications of booking, DiDonato still believes being in a band is an invaluable experience.

“I love being a student in a band, because I feel like you always learn the most about performing by simply doing it,” DiDonato said. “You learn from mistakes and you learn how to connect with one another by playing [it] out.”

Hip to That will perform at The Corner House (3704 Detroit Rd.) in Avon on Halloween (Oct. 31) starting at 9:30 p.m.
'King Lear' astounds audience with cast Direction, costumes show insightful, captivating take on tale

By Cheyenne Bizon

William Shakespeare's 'King Lear' boasts a long history of striking audiences with scenes of betrayal, madness, and truth. In this tale, King Lear (Aled Davies) chooses to divide his kingdom into three parts to bequeath to his three daughters — the size of each division depending solely on the quality of each daughter's profession of love to their father. As his two eldest daughters plot to undermine their aging father's power in order to seize it entirely for themselves, Lear descends into madness.

The Hanna Theatre's Classic Company flaunts seamless cast chemistry. They provide pristine performances that remain poignant and truthful while encompassing the modern mannequins and integrity of this interpretation of 'King Lear.' Of the array of enjoyable performances, Lear's daughters — Goneril (Laura Perretta) and Regan (Robin Cohen) — shine particularly bright as two very conniving people with cunning inflections, piercing presence and eld, scheming physically. The most captivating performance of the production, though, undoubtedly goes to Davies as the disturbing cyclone of madness that is King Lear. His honest display of aspects of Lear's journey through insanity, and his focus is never anything but precise and mesmerizing, making his performance fascinating.

The costumes (designed by Martha Hanreddy) are the most striking feature of modernism in a usually antiquated context. The royal daughters are adorned in structured pencil-dresses and chic bohemian-reminiscent ensembles. The regal yet versatile scenic design allows for a wide array of backdrop and moods. Overall, 'King Lear' is an entertaining and intriguing production that will especially pique the interest of experienced theatre-goers who appreciate creative interpretations of classic works.

Student tickets are $13 and are available online at www.playhousesquare.org or at the box office in PlayhouseSquare.

Sushï 86

By Roman Macharoni

There are a lot of sushi restaurants in Downtown Cleveland, but Sushi 86 is head and shoulders above the rest. Hidden at the rear entrance of the 5th Street Arcades (530 Euclid Ave.), Sushi 86 is a bona fide gem for sushi enthusiasts and foodies craving something different. Sushi 86 has many interesting creations made by sushi chefs willing to experiment and combine flavors for a truly satisfying experience. Many of these intriguing dishes are Danny's BLT roll ($12.50). It's a smoked salmon and lettuce roll topped with a tomato slice and loaded with bacon and spicy mayonnaise.

It's definitely the most interesting experience I've ever had with sushi. The bacon pairs well with the roll, adding a hearty crispiness. It makes me want to find Danny and buy him a beer.

Another signature roll from Sushi 86 is the E.L.S. Roll ($12.50). With tempura shrimp, avocado and salmon, it tastes just as good as it looks. There's also the suggestively named 3 Way Reverse Cowgirl ($15.95). It's one of their more expensive rolls. Packed with crab salad, shrimp, avocado and drizzled with three different sauces, it's sweet, spicy and savory all in the same bite.

There's also lighter fare like the Sweet Potato roll ($6.75), which is mashed and served warm with a sweet soy sauce. It's comfort food with a twist. The Lobster Salad roll ($6.75) is also filled with flavor and very fresh. They're both great as a side to a larger roll or by themselves as a light snack.

Sushi 86 allows any menu item to be customized to your taste, and they have enough options to create some interesting combinations.

There's also the Inari Combo ($5.95) pairs any vegetable roll with three slightly sweet and delicious inari rice treats. The red bell pepper and asparagus vegetable roll is one of my personal favorites.

The environment is very clean and smells fresh. Additionally, the back patio has a great view of Quicken Loans Arena. Sushi 86 even offers delivery for those who want to try their dishes at home — convenient for busy students.

Sushi 86 should be any sushi enthusiast's choice destination for fresh and vibrant rolls, nigiri, and sashimi. With a bright, inviting atmosphere, it's a great place to bring your friends and enjoy some great food.

For sushi lovers looking for variety, the combos and boxes are a great way to start. The Spicy Maki box and the California, Shrimp and Crab salad box (both $8) are both nine-piece varieties with tons of flavor.

The Inari Combo ($5.95) pairs any vegetable roll with three slightly sweet and delicious inari rice treats. The red bell pepper and asparagus vegetable roll is one of my personal favorites.

The Inari Combo ($5.95) pairs any vegetable roll with three slightly sweet and delicious inari rice treats. The red bell pepper and asparagus vegetable roll is one of my personal favorites.

The Inari Combo ($5.95) pairs any vegetable roll with three slightly sweet and delicious inari rice treats. The red bell pepper and asparagus vegetable roll is one of my personal favorites.

The Inari Combo ($5.95) pairs any vegetable roll with three slightly sweet and delicious inari rice treats. The red bell pepper and asparagus vegetable roll is one of my personal favorites.
Stop saying 'All Lives Matter'
Movement is disrespectful to Black Lives Matter

By Lisa Hammond

October 20, 2015

Police have been shooting at Black Lives Matter protesters in Cleveland, Ohio, for months. But after the death of Tamir Rice, a 12-year-old boy who was shot and killed by police officers, the movement is facing a backlash.

The Black Lives Matter movement has been rising in response to the killing of Trayvon Martin and the continued police brutality against African Americans.

But the movement has faced criticism from some quarters, who have accused it of being disrespectful to other lives.

The Rice family deserves justice, closure

By Patrick Kaminowski

October 20, 2015

Tamir Rice was shot and killed by police officers on November 22, 2014. His family has been fighting for justice ever since.

The family's fight for justice has been met with resistance from some quarters, who have accused them of being disrespectful to other lives.

Employers who guilt trip working parents
Family obligations come first, work second

By Jenna Salamon

October 20, 2015

Many employers expect working parents to put their jobs before family responsibilities. But that's not what society shows us.

The Black Lives Matter movement aims to end the senseless killings of black people. But it is facing a backlash from some quarters, who have accused it of being disrespectful to other lives.

The Rice family's fight for justice has been met with resistance from some quarters, who have accused them of being disrespectful to other lives.

Many employers expect working parents to put their jobs before family responsibilities. But that's not what society shows us.
IS SHE FALLING FOR YOU, OR JUST FALLING OVER?
be clear on consent.