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**Oct. 20 to Oct. 26**

**Tues**

Oct. 20

Red Cross Blood Drive, MC Lobby, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

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

Career Workshop, SR 138, 11:30 p.m.

**Wed**

Oct. 21

Career Workshop, SR 168, 12 p.m.

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

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

**Thurs**

Oct. 22

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

**Fri**

Oct. 23

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

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

**Sat**

Oct. 24

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

Men’s soccer vs. Millikin, Knouff Field, 7 p.m.

Women’s soccer vs. Oakland, Knouff Field, 7 p.m.

**Sun**

Oct. 25

No events scheduled

**Mon**

Oct. 26

Magnus Appreciation Monday, All Day

The Cleveland Pop’s Chorus, Watson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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**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). 

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

Bri Emerson, SFC member and junior Anthropology major at CSU, believes feminism is fighting for everyone even through there is continuous backlash and hesitation.

“Fighting for everyone even though there is continuous backlash and hesitations is what feminism is about,” she said.

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

Since the formation of SFC, Jones and the group have been actively working with other student-run groups to raise awareness and become active members of the equal rights movement.

“I hate to sound repetitious, but also able to organize a letter writing campaign or other movement to fight oppression. SFC partnered with the restaurant to allow you to come and eat for their favorite event such as Equal Pay Day at Café Ah-Roma. Voice Cleveland was also on the panel. Emerson said. The Cleveland State club — Student Feminist Coalition holds meetings twice a month. The meeting time and place are announced on their Facebook page at facebook.com/Student-Feminist-Coalition-of-Cleveland-State-University.

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

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.

In the workshop, women were educated on basic savings and why it is important to create a budget.

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

She also spoke about credit scores and why matter to students. According to Chincholkar, credit scores allow you alter your chances of getting a credit card, a car and even a house.

“[Finances] 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.”

FINANCE WORKSHOP HELD FOR STUDENTS

Focusing on how college students can spend a lot of money without realizing it, Chincholkar gave a few examples of how something that seems like a little 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, that student will have spent to a total of $1,551.25 on coffee alone.

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

The four-step plan 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 so that the total expenses do not outweigh the total income.

Chincholkar also covered things like calculating income taxes based on amount of debts, paying practicing 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, entertainment and other things personal to you.

There will be another budgeting seminar in the CSU Women’s Center at which Chincholkar will teach each student brings all bills and information on their income so they can help everyone make a monthly budget.

“Step one is looking at what you are spending, month to month,” she said. “And then step two is deciding where and how you can cut corners with your budget.”

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Marta 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 agree their favorite event was on Equal Pay Day at Café Ah-Roma.

SFC partnered with the restaurant to offer women a 22 percent discount on their total bill to represent the current wage gap between men and women.

“We are doing a lot of stuff outside CSU’s campus to build a larger coalition,” Emerson said.

Jack Slater, a self-described male feminist, SFC member and senior Linguistics major believes there are negative stereotypes associated with feminism for all supporters — male and female.

“Feminism is definitely a movement for women, but men have a responsibility to be a part of it.”
TEDxClevelandStateUniversity draws crowd
Second annual event ‘makes you look beyond perception’
By Abby Burton

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

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

The Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Charlesy 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.

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.

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

“But, folks. I’m tired,” he said as he performed his poem. “Cause 16 days ago, bullets struck a five-month-old on my best friend’s street so how could I stay inspired?”

Welsh, from Cleveland’s East Side, has travelled the world speaking about poverty and violence. He now returns to Cleveland to teach the people here what this city has been through by letting the walls talk.

Webb plans to shut down streets throughout Cleveland and project animated faces onto the structures to have them “tell” their stories. He hopes this will make people realize what a great place we live in.

The next two speakers gave their talk together. Professor of Urban Studies Bill Rossen and retired president of CSU Michael Schwartz spoke about the importance of ideas and the conflict of business in education from the standpoints of both a university leader and a professor.

Another CSU professor spoke next about robotic biomimicry. Professor Tom van den Brogt showed how scientists are learning how to make more efficient robots by looking at one of the world’s oldest creatures — a horse.

The fifth speaker was the youngest speaker TEDxClevelandStateUniversity has ever had, Jacob Cramer, a 14-year-old, spoke about his love for the elderly.

Cramer founded an organization called Love for the Elderly in Dec. 2013 which collects and distributes letters of love to the elderly who reside in nursing homes across the country.

After intermission, the audience took their seats for the sixth speaker, Mary Verdi-Fletcher.

Verdi-Fletcher was born with a spinal disability, causing her to require braces on her legs to walk when she was young and eventually resulting in the need for a wheelchair.

These obstacles did not stop her, however, and her TED talk was about her love of dance and how she is seen for her talents in dance rather than her disability.

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 Pers followed Tramble with a talk on the thrill of failure. Having been adopted by a loving family and a mother whom he lost to muscular dystrophy, Pers had a lot of obstacles to overcome.

Struggling with depression, suicidal thoughts and even addiction, Pers spoke about how his 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 Danum spoke about imagination and the importance of creativity. As an archaeologist, Danum presented his thoughts on what makes humans successful.

All thriving cities have one thing in common, according to Danum: Cosmopolitans. 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 Ramsey, a dog trainer from the east side of Cleveland ended the event. With help from his K-9 companion, Snicker, Ramsey educated the audience on how to communicate with your pups effectively.

CSU President Ronald Berkman was thrilled with 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.
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The Cubs, a goat and Back to the Future'

By Gregory Kula

The Cubs are in 2015, and the Chicago Cubs are in Major League Baseball’s (MLB) National League Championship Series (NLCS). The last time the Cubs were this close to the World Series was 2003. The last time they were actually in the World Series was 1945. The last time they won the World Series was 1908. Although they won the World Series in 1906 and 1907, they did not play in the World Series in 1908. This season, the Cubs lost the Series and never made it back. They have since seen heart-breaking losses every few years. They were a team getting in the way of a catch in 2003.

Eckles, is already out with an ACL This season, Abiad and the Vikings said. “After last year, it’s on my mind a number of injuries last season was incredibly unlucky.” She said one week she had to go "I’m worried about injuries," she said. “If you have to play two tough Grady. Head coach Kate Peterson Abiad who all graduated last season. In addition to fighting injuries and player boxes, the coaches know they have to improve their road record to compete "In 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. “It’s for great for the program,” she said. “It’s for great recruiting.” This season can go many different ways, but Abiad said there is one thing missing this season for the women’s team. “We need more than six,” she said. "It’s been a pleasure, the kid who is the farthest ahead…is Nicollete Newman. She is very skilled [and very disciplined].”

The veteran center healthy, the stills will have to deal with the loss of their top three scorers — guard Kayla Livingston and freshman Adesuwa Aideyman, who all graduated last season. In addition to fighting injuries and player boxes, the coaches know they have to improve their road record to compete. "In 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.”

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I'm a critic, a snug night in the corner of Chestnut Avenue and East 13th Street — the living room head of Norma Herr, the local women's shelter, located just a block away from where I am sitting. I am not homeless and I have never been. Having at that crosswalk, I didn't yet know how ignorant I am about homelessness. Staying at a shelter for a single night will barely number the floor, 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 was shocked there was even a need for such a program.

It's easy to accept the concept of homeless people my age, but that's the kid sleeping on the park bench you in Ecos is worrying about where he's going to sleep in his head to me.

I first met Jillian Keller, assistant director of the Resource Center, during the Department of Student Life and the head of the LUV program, the day she was initially going to sleep at Norma Herr. Keller was so adamant that she had to dispatch a squad to you in Ecos is worrying about where he's going to sleep in his head to me.

"I got all F's because I wasn't doing my homework," Sims said. "I'm going to do my school work, my future, my school work, my career. I never thought about it like that."

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"I actually created a program called the 4E Program based on my talks," Jones said. "We have to expose, educate, remove those stigmas from our environment and give them new experiences if we are to help change their mindsets about how they view themselves and view the world."

"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 with a friend a stepfather to act as her caretaker.

"I don't think the big takeaways are that there is great hope," Keller said. "But some day soon, she knows the obstacles in life, you can still be a hero. She does know where she will go to school.

"I don't have a final goal," she said. "I just want to graduate. And I don't care where I graduate from. I just want to prove to my friends, who I know had it worse than me, that I can go to the school."

"The goal was to take all these fun memories and turn them into something that can be used in a positive way. I think it's a beautiful way to turn the memories of encouraging already amazing young people to keep going.

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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 on how humbled he is to have such a title. “My bucket list is empty,” Burr said. “I can’t say I enjoy doing this as much as stand-up.” Burr said. “But I 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 Kotsis, owner of the comedy club Hilarities.

Tickets for the show are $47.50.

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 at least once a semester.

“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 I love hearing people’s questions… it’s very satisfying.”

Burr’s first show is already sold out, but at press time his 9:30 p.m. show still has seats available. Call 216-241-6000 or visit playhousesquare.org for tickets.
'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 headlines as it continues its run at PlayhouseSquare’s Hanna Theatre now through Nov. 1.

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 messianism and integrity of this interpretation of “King Lear.”

Of the array of enjoyable performances, Lear’s daughters — Goneril (Laura Perrotta) and Regan (Roryn Cohen) — shine particularly bright as two very convincing people with cunning inflections, piercing presence and a scheming physicality.

The most captivating performance of the production, though, undoubtedly goes to Davies as the disturbing presence and sly, scheming physicality. His honesty is prevalent in all 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 Mayma) are the most striking feature of modernism in a usually antiquated context. The royal daughters are adorned in structured pencil-draws and chic bohemian-reminiscent ensembles. The long and other regal look lacking in suits and ties and up-to-date military attire.

The fashions are unique to each character and cleverly reflect different aspects of their backgrounds and personalities. The regal yet versatile scenic design allows for a wide array of backdrops and mood.

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.

By Roman Macharoni

Sushi 86

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. One of these intriguing dishes is Danny’s BLT roll ($12.50). It’s a smoked salmon and lettuce roll topped with tomato 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 crispness. It makes me want to find Danny and buy him a drink.

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 eponymously 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 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.

As soon as you enter the restaurant, they wait on you hand and foot. The waitstaff offers suggestions based on your familiarity with sushi. Even if you are new to sushi, there are several dishes that appeal to everyone and cater to every dietary restriction.

Sushi 86 originally had two menus — a regular menu and one exclusively for vegan/vegetarian options. Now the menu has been streamlined, with labels for those with gluten free, vegan, vegetarian and shellfish-allergic diets.

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 environment, it’s a great place to bring your friends and enjoy some great food.
The Black Lives Matter movement has been thriving for over a year. Created by sisters Alicia Garza, Opal Tometi and Patrisse Cullors, it was made in response to black lives being lost at the hands of police. Black people have been dealing with police brutality for a very long time, but the killing of George Floyd by the former police officer Derek Chauvin has set off a movement that continues to blur the line between law enforcement and minorities.

While the entire incident was caught on video, the Cleveland Police Department overlooked his previous employment at the Independence Police Department that could have caused him to be terminated. It is frightening that the Cleveland Police Department overlooked his background. Given this information, there is no reason this incident could not have been handled in a more efficient way.

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