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FACTS

The Oakland Post has relocated temporarily due to renovations in the OC. The new office is located on the south end of campus next to SEB in Trailer B.

The staff of student housing welcomes a new assistant director for program activities. David Moroz, former academic adviser in the school of education, made his start Sept. 1 in the position previously occupied by Jean Ann Miller.

Karen Lloyd has been appointed the new assistant dean of students. Lloyd has spent the last two years at the Placement office, and got the new position in June. The position was previously occupied by Nancy Schmitz, who relocated to Graham Health Center in April.

Felicia Bumpus, formerly the coordinator of intercultural programs at the Center of Student Activities, has moved to the Recreation and Athletic Center August 10 as a coordinator of campus recreation programs.

The 1998 Teaching Excellence and Research Excellence Award winners are as follows: Dyanne Tracy, associate professor of education, Natalie Cole, associate professor of English, Ronald Finucane, professor of history, and Guohua Pan, assistant professor of mathematics.

The recipients will be recognized at the September 19 commencement ceremony for the graduating class of 1998.

The staff of Oakland Post says Welcome!!!!

AAUP files grievance against OU

College faculty raised objections over absence of mandated consultation on dean appointment

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

In the succession of swift decision-making at the administrative peak, President Gary Russi might have made one too many shortcuts.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) filed a grievance against OU after the Aug. 6 Board of Trustees meeting, when the board approved Russi's recommendation of William Macauley for the post of interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

The grievance arose because the CAS constitution requires the appointment of the dean to be discussed with the college faculty. The AAUP addresses this kind of issue, and has proceeded in filing the grievance. Russi's failure to follow the

procedure resulted in a grievance against the university, filed two weeks ago, according to Michael Sevilla, the chair and professor of chemistry department.

"Last Friday, Russi called a meeting with (CAS) chairs and executive committee, and apologized," Sevilla said. "He said he wasn't aware of the procedure," he said.

In the meantime, AAUP has formally taken its concerns to William Connellan, the associate vice provost who handles the faculty union disputes.

"This is the first time this kind of grievance has come forward," Connellan said.

Connellan has served as OU's contracting officer for 17 years.

Connellan said he met with AAUP Tuesday, Sept. 1 for a first step hearing.

At this hearing AAUP presented the argument and asked for a remedy. Connellan would not disclose the nature of possible resolution.

Connellan added he will present his response to AAUP in 10 working days, or by next Wednesday, as stated in the faculty union contract.

If AAUP is not satisfied with his response, the second step hearing will be scheduled. After that point, Connellan said, AAUP and OU may go to arbitration and ask resolution from a third party.

However, the CAS constitution demands consultation only. The decision regarding dean's appointment is in the end made by the board on president's recommendation, regardless of faculty's advice.

Some faculty members voiced their concern about



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UNEASY TIMES: Russi faces resentment of faculty after repeated lack of consulting.

apparent administrative manipulation from the top.

Sean Moran, associate professor of history and member of the college assembly executive committee, said he was not satisfied with Russi's apology for Macauley's appointment.

"He said he didn't follow the union procedure because it was an emergency," he said.

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Engler to address OU at ceremony

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

Governor John Engler is scheduled to speak at Sunday's commencement for the spring and summer graduating class of 1998.

More than 750 OU graduates and 3,500 guests are expected to attend the ceremony, to be held at 2 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Festival pavilion, said Priscilla Hildum, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

"(OU) had asked (Engler) to speak to the students, and we are very happy to be given that opportunity," said Pat Masserant, governor's spokeswoman.

Engler will not be paid for his appearance.

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Ready to dive in?

The building that everyone has been waiting for has officially opened its doors.

The Recreation and Athletics Center opened Sept. 8 and was welcomed by many students eager to use the facilities.

Dean of Students David Herman and Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder greeted visitors with warm welcomes before setting them loose to explore the new play pen.

Photo by Jenn Madjarev

Finance and administration VP named

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

The busy summer of administrative changes continues at OU with appointment of Lynne Schaefer as the new vice president of finance and administration.

The position has been vacant since the departure of Paul Bissonnette in April. Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of capital planning and design, handled the portfolio during the search.

OU President Gary Russi announced Schaefer's appointment at the Aug. 6 Board of Trustees meeting. Schaefer, who will start at OU Sept. 14, will also serve as treasurer to the board.

"There was a consensus that she was our number one candi-

date," said Glenn Macintosh, director of the office of equity and member of the search committee.

Schaefer brings to OU the experience of 10 years at Wayne State University, where she performed as the vice president of administrative services and director of university's budget office.

"As VP of administrative services, I was responsible for \$200 million (spent on) 150 building projects," Schaefer said.

Schaefer said she felt four-and-a-half years of building projects will be beneficial in her new role, since "OU is in the middle of a building program, and there is a need for upgrading facilities and building new space," she said.

"As director of budget, I developed the university general fund budget for five-and-a-half

years," Schaefer said. "At OU, resource allocation will be an important issue."

Schaefer, who spent the last eight months working as a financial management consultant for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, said she found out about the OU position from the advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Prior to her work in educational institutions, Schaefer spent nine years in Lansing managing the higher education policy and budget on behalf of the governor.

Schaefer said she intends to use her Lansing contacts to assist in the future growth of OU.

Lisa Baylis Ashby, director of Meadow Brook Hall and search committee member, described Schaefer as personable and ener-

getic. "She's a good match for organization on the move," Ashby said.

Schaefer said her first task will be to take time to get to know her management team.

"I've known OU for many years," Schaefer said. "It's a lovely place, and a terrific opportunity."

Macintosh added Schaefer was definitely a good fit for the university.

"We want to be competitive in the 21st century," he said.



Photo Courtesy/Oakland University

LYNNE SCHAEFER New VP of finance and administration will start at OU Sept. 14.

Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU

- Having trouble getting acquainted with other students? Visit the Oakland Center. Building hours are: 7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Monday - Friday; 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Lost? Visit the new Campus Information Center located next to the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center. For information about campus events please call 370-2020.
- Need Copies? Visit the new Copy Stop Ect. in the Oakland Center, open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK

- Get your new student ID card from Sept. 8-11 and 14 in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge. A special ID carding event will be held from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 8-10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 11, and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sept. 14. The new OU Spirit Card will feature the Golden Grizzly, your picture, your library bar code, an AT&T calling card, and banking and cash privileges. Don't miss this unique opportunity to get your OU Spirit Card.
- The OU Bookcenter will have special hours of 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sept. 8-10 for Fall opening. The store will also be open Saturday, Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- The Grand Opening Ceremony for the Recreation and Athletic Center will commence at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the Athletic Arena. All students, faculty and staff are invited. Refreshments and tours will follow the program. Please enter the facility through the athletic events' entry, across from O'Dowd Hall.
- New Student Convocation will be held in the new Athletic Arena at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. All new students and their parents are encouraged to attend. A reception will follow.
- Interested in a Fulbright, Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Madison or Goldwater Scholarship? The Academic Skills Center and Honors College are hosting an information session on these awards on Sept. 17 in the Honors College, Vandenberg Hall from 1-2 p.m.
- Fall intramural sports entry forms will be available starting Sept. 8 at the Recreation Center office.
- Participate in Welcome Week activities from Sept. 8-12. Schedules are available outside North and South Foundation Halls all week or at the Campus Information Center in the Oakland Center.
- Campus Recruiting/Interviews. Interviews with employers begin on Oct. 5 for students who will be graduating either in December of this year, or in April, June or August 1999. To be eligible to participate in the full array of Fall semester interviewing opportunities, students should register with Placement & Career Services by Sept. 11. Visit P&CS at 275 VBH West, or call 370-3250 for information.
- The Student Affairs Ice Cream Social will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from 1-3 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. between North and South Foundation Halls.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Need student employment? OU On-Campus Student Employment and Volunteer Fair will be held Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. The Student Affairs Resource Fair will be held concurrently with the Employment Fair.
- Oakland Center Open House 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 16. Please visit the OC offices to learn about their services and resources.
- Placement and Career Services "Seniors" Set Your Sails Program! Sept. 19, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Oakland Center. Call now to reserve your place, 370-2400.
- Placement and Career Services "Career Prep Week" Sept. 21-25.*
- Student Organizations and Greek Training Workshop, 10 - 11:30 a.m., 125 Oakland Center, Sept. 24.
- Greek Week, Sept. 28 - Oct. 3.
- Weekend of Champions Oakland University-WOCO, Oct. 1-3.
- Fall tutoring begins in the Academic Skills Center, 103 North Foundation Hall, on Sept. 14. Tutoring services are free to enrolled OU students. Tutoring is also available in the residence halls, 104 Hamlin Hall, Sunday - Wednesday, 7 - 10 p.m. Call the Academic Skills Center, 370-4215 for more information.

AAUP

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"I have a hard time thinking what emergency is in academic context."

Other faculty members expressed a private concern that Russi has not learned a lesson in consulting,

According to some, Russi also failed to consult with last year's search committee, in employment of Dagmar Cronn as vice president of academic affairs and provost.

Vincent Khapoya, the chair and professor of political sciences, was a member of the VPAA search committee that resulted in Cronn's appointment.

He said some committee members were surprised to hear of Russi's recommendation of Cronn, after the criticism she received during the search.

"It's legitimate to be curious about the rapid turnover that has been occurring at the top echelons of the university," Khapoya said.

Khapoya also said he would like to know why Cronn was fired.

OU's administrative top first became shaky this summer with Cronn's dismissal from VPAA and provost post.

Russi announced the news June 26 in a general notice memo issued to the OU community.

David Downing, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, assumed the VPAA and provost post on interim basis as of Sept. 1. His appointment was also made at the Aug. 6 board meeting.

Downing's appointment may have triggered the controversy. Some faculty members raised concern regarding his appointment to AAUP.

However, since provost appointment does not require CAS consultation, the matter was dropped.

Cronn learned she lost the position less than 13 months after her employment.

Cronn's last day in the office was August 14. Cronn said she was officially notified June 22, but the president told her a week before that "something was afoot," she said.

"(I) didn't have a good fit between me and the institution," Cronn said, commenting on possible reasons for her removal.

Sources say the deans group pushed hard for her removal from provost position.

As VPAA and provost, Cronn oversaw the university academics, deans' administrative tasks, and faculty appointments. She also handled 70 percent of

the university budget.

Cronn said she was satisfied with the tasks she completed in the last year.

"We accomplished a great deal while I was leading the division," she said.

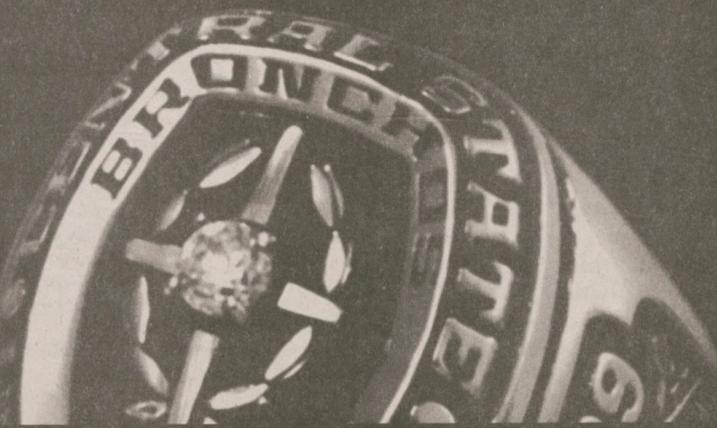
Some of last year's accomplishments include: a 2.9 percent of enrollment growth, increased admission of Ph.D. students, employment of the director of Eye Research Institute and the vice president of Information Technology, employment of new faculty, and negotiation of the new three-year faculty contract.

Cronn started her VPAA and provost appointment June 1, 1997, after serving as a founding dean of the College of Sciences at the University of Maine. She holds a Ph.D. in atmospheric chemistry, and will remain at OU as a tenured professor of chemistry.

"I think the president needs to be able to select someone he's comfortable working with," she said.

Cronn is on a sabbatical in the fall term and will begin teaching in the winter.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Open VPAA search best chance for top candidate pool

New students, new buildings, new classes, new administrators. Yes, as everyone knows, especially those who have been members of the OU community for several years, our campus is a perpetually changing environment.

The exterior changes, such as the rec center, more parking and SEB are obvious, of course, because they're visible to the naked eye, and for the most part they benefit all students and faculty.

However, the interior changes within the institution, such as who's in and who's out within upper administration, are often unknown to students and the changes are not always beneficial.

There's the matter of the unceremonious "disposal" of OU's latest top level woman administrator--Vice President of Academic Affairs Dagmar Cronn.

Cronn is the second key woman administrator removed from an upper post in the last few years--the first was Sandra Packard who survived barely two years in the top job as president.

The result is another top level vacancy in a job of critical importance to the academic side of the institution.

The VPAA post became vacant when the board named Gary Russi as interim president. The board shut down a national search for president when a court ordered the process open. Russi was awarded the presidency after a year as interim.

To fill his old position, OU held another national search, and despite repeated requests by *The Post*, the search was conducted in secret. *The Post* went to court and a judge forced the process open.

When faced with public disclosure as a candidate, one of the semifinalists withdrew. Subsequently, another bailed out of the process affronted because this newspaper was calling folks, asking questions in our bid to do a profile on a finalist. A third candidate withdrew because she was up for a presidency elsewhere.

That left the finalist pool with just three candidates. Rather than fold the search, Russi recommended Cronn to the board, to the surprise of some members of the search committee.

Clearly, somewhere along the line in the past year, Russi decided Cronn was not doing the job.

So the process begins again. In the meantime what happens to the business of the university--educating its students?

How much power and credibility does an acting VPAA have? Is Dean David Downing's tenure in the job an interim one or is he in a "tryout" for the permanent job?

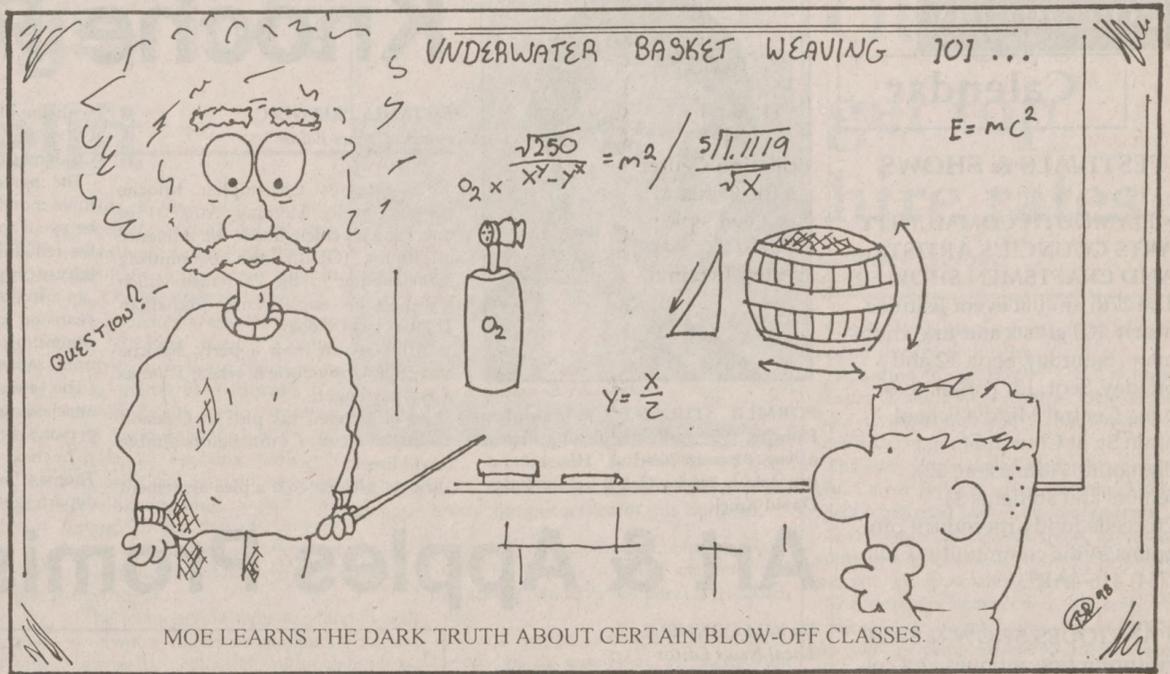
Can he be a candidate for the post? If so, can he make the tough decisions and hard choices that arise knowing it may jeopardize support for him to take on the job permanently?

Some faculty have already raised concerns over Downing's appointment and that of Associate Dean William Macauley to the job of acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. No one is openly questioning competency-- just the lack of consultation.

We hope the board does everyone a favor in this search and keep it open. It's the law and we may just get out of the search business--at least for a while.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor questions lack of minority administration

Dear Editor,

I read the comments from Howard Schwartz warning us that we should not sacrifice competency for diversity. My experience at OU is that the issue of hiring under-represented minorities has nothing to do with competency. In fact, I'm convinced that only minority applicants have to be qualified to get a job here.

There were qualified minority applicants for every vice-presidential search we have conducted on this campus in the last five or six years. Yet, the upper administration continues to be all white. This is not because we cannot find qualified minorities. They were

found. But they were not hired. Indeed there are several examples of people hired at the Dean's level and beyond who were not considered qualified by some search committees, yet they got the job. They were also white.

Defining "qualified" can be a very dubious and difficult task. I contend that what qualifies a person on this campus is that the individual doing the hiring wants them for the job. When qualified minorities are in the pool, then other issues are used to eliminate them. I contend that the issue of "qualified" minorities is a smoke screen for continuing the "old boy network." When we really want to hire someone, we make them fit the

mold of what we're seeking in qualifications. The evidence for this is overwhelming on this campus. I don't think you have anything to worry about, Howard. OU is not going to hire minorities, whether "qualified" or not for any positions of significance. If being qualified was the only problem, we'd have more ethnic minorities on this campus than we do.

Sincerely,

Frances Jackson
 Associate Professor of Nursing

OU sign still raising concern

Dear Editor,

At (the Board of Trustees) June meeting, I asked the Oakland University Trustees to consider the advertising on our sign at the corner of Walton and Adams Roads, as I think inappropriate on the sign is entirely inappropriate.

I know of not other university, or school of any kind, which has an events sign with accompanying commercial advertisements. Imagine a sign saying, "Welcome to the University of Michigan-- drink Coca Cola!"

Oakland was founded to break new educational ground, but not, I think, ground of this sort!

If (anyone of the OU community shares) my sentiments, please write to the Oakland University Trustees, 203 Wilson Hall.

Sincerely,

Robert Williamson
 Professor of Physics Emeritus

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The Sept. 3 Board meeting was cancelled. The next meeting will be held at 2 pm. on Thursday, Oct. 1 in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

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FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL'S ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW**
The 27th annual event features nearly 100 artists and fine craftsman. Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Central Middle School, Main St. at Church St., Plymouth. Admission: \$2, seniors and students \$1. Proceeds fund arts council programs in the community. Call (734) 416-4ART.

• **ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**
Featuring fine antiques and collectables as well as estate jewelry, toys, and dolls. Friday, Sept. 11, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Novi Expo Center. Admission: \$6. Call (248) 348-5600.

• **PLYMOUTH "MODEL RAILROAD & TOY TRAIN SHOW"**
Friday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission: \$4, ages 4-12 \$1.

• **MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL**
150 artesian shops, 12 stages of entertainment, jousting, rides, events for all ages. Weekends through Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. I-75 exit 106, Dixie Hwy. Admission: \$13.95, children 5-12 \$5.95, senior discounts, under 5 free. Advanced tickets available. Free parking. Call (800) 601-4848.

FUNDRAISERS

• **ART IN THE PARK**
170 artists, children's art activities, live music, and an exhibit of artwork by students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center. Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. Free Admission. Proceeds benefit Common Ground. Call (248) 456-8150.

LECTURES

• **PROTECTING CIVIL RIGHTS**
"Protecting Civil Rights and Combating Terrorism in the Shadow of the Holocaust" by FBI Agent Nicholas J. Walsh. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple Rd., West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-1000.

Let us know about upcoming community events, fundraisers, and lectures. Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267.

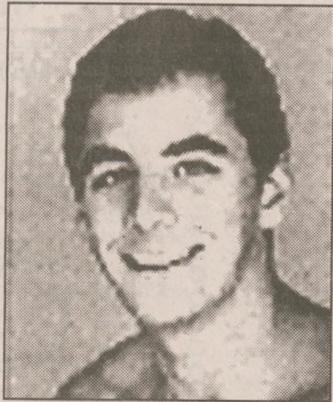


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FORMER STUDENT: Christopher Knoche, 1997 graduate, plead guilty at a Aug. 31 court hearing. His sentencing date is set for Oct. 8 before Judge David Breck.

Knoche Pleads Guilty

By **TANIA PREPOLEC**
Assistant News Editor

OU alumnus Christopher Knoche pleaded guilty Monday, Aug. 31 of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) and committing manslaughter in the car crash which killed OU sophomore Jonnathan Thomas last October.

On his return from a party, Knoche rear-ended the vehicle in which Thomas was a passenger.

Knoche entered his plea in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge David Breck.

Knoche also entered a plea agreement

with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for a one-year jail term, an Oakland County court official said.

The agreement states that the first three months of Knoche's sentence will be spent in Oakland County Jail, with the remaining nine months on a work-release program.

In addition, Knoche would serve five years on probation, do 500 hours of community service and wear an electronic tether for one year.

The electronic tether is a device attached around the ankle monitoring a person's whereabouts.

The next step is the appearance of Thomas' family in front of the probation department, which then advises the

judge prior to sentencing.

"(Thomas' family) came to me saying that the request was something they could agree with," said Lisa Madzia, assistant prosecutor at the Oakland County circuit court.

However, Jonnathan's father David Thomas said Knoche showed an apparent lack of sympathy at the hearing.

"I haven't seen any remorse on his part and that's very distressing," said Beverly Bothwell, Thomas' mother.

Thomas' parents said they believe Knoche should serve the full year sentence in jail without work release.

Jonnathan's parents plan to voice their

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Art & Apples Promises Fun for All

By **KIM CONNELL**
Local News Editor

The greater Rochester area is home to many, such as OU, OCC, the Palace and apples.

Apples? Well, the annual Art and Apples Festival, anyway.

The Art and Apples Festival, back for its 33rd year, is gearing up for another busy weekend of artistry, fun, and not to mention, the mouth-watering homemade food which is a festival reputation.

The festival will be open at Downtown Rochester's Municipal Park this Saturday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, September 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured at this year's festival are 300 top national and international artists with their works in many types of media. Many works of art are available for sale to the public.

Continuous live entertainment includes dancers, musicians and magicians who will grace the two stages of the park, providing entertainment for persons of all ages.

Originally started in the mid-'60s as a way to promote orchard products from the area, the Art and Apples Festival began as a "tastefest" with a few arts and crafts displays nearby.

Little did the city know how the event would later grow to be a rousing success in the Rochester area, drawing an expected 100,000 festival-goers from all over Oakland County and beyond.

Sally Mattson, special events coordinator for the festival and of the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, says the 8th ranked national event is growing once again this year.

"Over half of this year's artists, acts and performers are new," she said.

Mattson also mentioned a new, temporary exhibit stationed around the park's pond, entitled "Installments V," which features temporary sculptures. One specific sculpture, titled "Glacial Shift" is made entirely of colored blocks of ice.

But aside from the art for exhibit and sale, one of the most famous features of the two-day event is the food. More specifically, the apple dishes.



Photo Courtesy/Sally Mattson

Desserts, cakes, pies and even hot apple-based dishes will be there to tempt your taste buds, thanks to countless hours of local volunteers.

Local Boy Scout Troops, senior citizen groups, and generous individuals will be on hand to serve the crowd their handmade delights from numerous tents around the park.

"We really enjoy the community support. This is a very community oriented event," Mattson said.

For true Art & Apples fans, logoed merchandise is available for purchase on site.

Also, many sponsor booths will be set up around the park, such as Kelly Services and Ameritech, offering their services to festival-goers.

Media personalities from Channel 2 News will be promoting the fair during their Friday morning broadcast.

Channel 7 News personalities are scheduled to appear from 12-4 daily, and WWJ-Newsradio 950 will be broadcasting traffic updates live from the festival.

The admission price is \$3 for adults, and free for ages under 13 and ages 65 and over.

Proceeds from the festival not only



Top:
WELCOMING THE MASSES:
A banner with the familiar Arts & Apples text stretches across the entrance at last year's festival.

Left:
CLOCK WORK:
A woman browses through a display of colorful handmade clocks at the 1997 Art & Apples Festival.

Kingzett files lawsuit for primary recount

OU Alum Melton wins Democratic primary by two votes; opponent cries foul

By **KIM CONNELL**
Local News Editor

OU alumnus Tim Melton, Democratic candidate for Oakland County Commissioner, won the battle according to the voting tally, but hasn't won the war according to his opponent, former Democratic candidate Jeff Kingzett.

Kingzett is in the process of suing for a manual recount of the primary election votes from a month ago. He claims that the Opti-Scan vote counting system miscounted some of the votes.

"There have been a number of instances where the machines have been faulty," Kingzett said, also an OU alumnus.

Kingzett claims that the recount vote, done by the Opti-Scan system instead of by hand, produced different results the second time, which would have shown Kingzett as winner of the election by one vote.

He also claims that during the tally it was discovered that 22 of the votes were not counted by the Opti-Scan system although they were clearly and correctly marked for one candidate or the other. Out of these votes, Kingzett says 14 votes

were for him, and only 8 were for Melton.

"It's very upsetting that (election officials) did not use the most accurate and aggressive way to count the votes," Kingzett said.

However, opponent Tim Melton believes that the vote counting method was accurate, and says his party "is not worried in the least" over the threat of a recount.

Melton believes the motive behind the lawsuit is just "a case of sour grapes" and he is positive that he will remain the winner.

"Both his parties and mine were there during the vote count... And every law was followed counting the votes," Melton said.

Melton says he found out about the lawsuit, filed on Sept. 4 through the grapevine and that Kingzett nor his parties have contacted him regarding it. He claims that despite numerous attempts to contact Kingzett and his party, he has received no response.

"We should be unified in our attempts to win a seat," Melton said. "If I lost, I would still be supporting him. He just needs to swallow his pill, as bitter as it may be, and move on."

support the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, but the City of Rochester parks system and 24 non-profit organizations in the area.

Parking for the event is free at shuttle sites around the area. For more information or to volunteer, please call (248) 651-4110 or visit the Art & Apples website at: www.artwire.org/pcca/.

Former president's daughter visits Troy

Breast cancer kills approximately 40,000 women and is diagnosed in 900 men every year.

But national spokeswoman like Susan Ford Bales are attempting to raise awareness of the problem.

Ford Bales, daughter of former President Gerald R. and Mrs. Betty Ford, will speak on, "A Daughter's Story: Beating the Odds Against Breast Cancer," which describes her family life after her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer.

The speech will be given on September 16 at 6 p.m. at Petruzzello's Restaurant, located on Rochester Rd. just south of M-59 in Troy.

Tickets for the event are \$35 which includes dinner.

The event is emceed by Channel 7 morning news anchor JoAnne Puritan and is sponsored by the Crittenton Community Health Education Program.

For more information, please call (248) 652-5269.

CAMPUS NEWS

CRIME

WATCH

Car Driven Away

The OU Police arrested a man Aug. 8 for driving away his girlfriend's car.

The dispatcher received a phone call from the girlfriend who lives in family housing.

The woman reported her boyfriend had taken her car after a fight, without her permission.

The police caught up with the described vehicle and pulled it over on southbound I-75, south of Adams road.

The woman stated she had an argument with her boyfriend and attempted to break up with him. He then allegedly refused to give her back the car keys and drove off in her car.

The woman also said she told the man she would report the car stolen if he does not return the keys.

After getting her car back, she stated she would not prosecute and that she only wanted to break up with the man.

The man was then released and advised to avoid contact with the woman.

Theft from Dorm Room

Van Wagoner resident living on the ground floor reported July 17 that someone stole \$370 in cash from his room.

At the time of the report, the complainant's roommate also reported that \$260 of his money was missing from the room.

The investigation showed that entry was made through the window, which was allegedly left open by the complainants. The screen was pushed in from the outside.

The officer on the case found a shoeprint in the soft ground outside the window.

The print resembles a man's narrow shoe in size eight, without a discernible pattern in the impression.

Both complainants were soccer coaches for the summer sports camp, staying on campus during the summer.

The investigation is still open.

Masturbator in Kresge

A Kresge library visitor reported Aug. 9 that she observed a man on the 4 floor of the library exposing and fondling himself.

OU Police caught up with the man outside the library and took him in for questioning.

The man told police he did not think the woman could see him and that he was sorry.

The case is still open.

Buildings, lots get facelift

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

As another school year starts at OU, the incoming population will have quite a few things to pay attention to on campus.

While freshmen might notice the new pavement and a couple of closed-off construction areas, the returning members of OU community will see several changes: some highly anticipated, others a pain in the neck.

Included in the construction done to the academic buildings, parking lots and sidewalks is a successful completion of the Recreation Center.

"The new Rec center is a super-building," said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of capital planning and design.

"It's an exciting design, compared to other buildings. Everyone involved with the project is very proud of it," she said.

On the other hand, the renovation for the lower level of the OC will not start until the end of September due to over-budgeting between the contractor and the architect.

According to Aldrich, adjustments in the budget are settled and renovations should start at the end of this month.

Aldrich also said the new information center and the copy room and mail center, the two additions to the upper level of the OC, are open and running.

Renovations were also done to the Graham Health Center. Aldrich said the medical side was modernized during the summer with new carpeting and furniture in the lobby.

Also, all academic buildings on campus received new air conditioning units, as part of an energy project that cost an estimated \$8.6 million, Aldrich said.

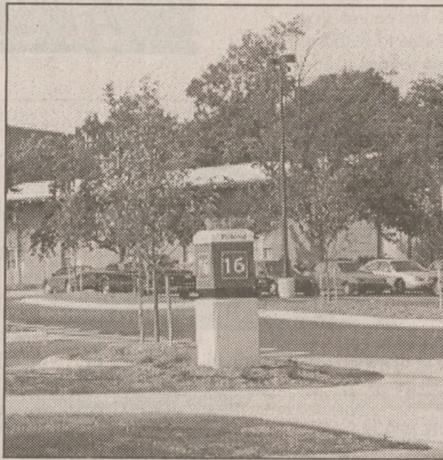
The residence halls were not included in the project.

The main lecture halls of Hannah Hall received a major renovation by having new seats, acoustical, audio and visual equipment installed. Also, the second and third floors were redone to make room for the School of Health Sciences.

Aldrich said this was a state-funded project valued at \$1.5 million.

Campus buildings were not the only campus feature to receive a makeover this summer.

The parking lot of O'Dowd Hall was



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarov

PARK-A-LOT: The O'Dowd parking is one of the campus areas that got a facelift this summer.

completely reconstructed, expanded and completed just in time for new and returning students to park in, Aldrich said.

The lot project, including the miscellaneous patch repairs at the Recreation Center, received a total budget of \$624,000 for the upgrade, Aldrich said.

Also, some sidewalks and other road work like pothole repairs were done at estimated cost of \$90,000.

Aldrich added that this summer's reconstruction of the road leading from the circle to Pioneer Drive cost less than \$150,000.

Kresge Library celebrates changes

By TANIA PREPOLEC
Assistant News Editor

Faculty, staff and students alike gathered in a plant-strewn Kresge Library foyer Thursday morning for two events: the retirement of library dean Suzanne Frankie and for an inauguration of Voyager, the library's new on-line computer system.

The first portion was devoted to VOYAGER, which was approved by the Board of Trustees last winter, and was funded through OU's 1997-98 President's Technology Fund. "VOYAGER is an extremely user-friendly system," said Indra David, interim dean of the library. "Novice users find that the familiar windows environment of Voyager makes doing library research a less daunting experience," she said.

Unlike the previous computer system shared with DALNET (Detroit Area Library Network), VOYAGER is a stand alone system. "The software is housed on a server in Kresge Library

and we control it," David said.

Frank Lepkowski, creator of the library's webpage, led a computer-generated demonstration of some of VOYAGER's capabilities, including accessing a page of national library links, but not before President Gary Russi cut the virtual yellow ribbon.

The group then went upstairs for a colorful reception in honor of Suzanne Frankie.

Frankie, Kresge's dean for 15 consecutive years, formally retired this month.

Some of her accomplishments include playing a major role in managing the two year Kresge Library Building Renovation and Expansion Project from 1987-89.

The renovation, which added two new wings, doubled the size of the building.

Frankie also chaired the Strategic Planning Committee, which produced the 1995-2005 Strategic Plan document and co-facilitated the Creating the Future

Task Force on Information Systems, Library and Learning Resources. "She has authored numerous publications and served on many local, state and national associations," Russi said. "Her expertise as a librarian has been far reaching and has benefited many organizations," he added.

In addition to his speech, Russi commended Frankie on the status of faculty emerita, a rank awarded to tenured faculty retirees who've made significant long-term contributions to OU.

He then presented Frankie with a gift and a plaque which will permanently hang in the library.

"I cannot thank you enough for all that you've

done," Frankie said. Frankie's contribution to the library hasn't come to an end. She plans to become a member of the Friends of the Library and will help to create an exhibit of children's books donated by Jane Bingham, professor of education.

Frankie said she had many fond memories of Kresge. She said she had several rewarding experiences at the library, which included the opportunity to work with many remarkable people.



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GOODBYE, DEAN: Russi presents Frankie with a gift at the reception Thursday.

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OUPD ensures safety through increased presence on campus

By BRIAN REINDEL
Staff Writer

Although "Crime Watch" may be the most amusing part of the paper for some readers, the OU Police Department is hard at work trying to eliminate it.

Recently compiled campus statistics showed that OU's crime rate dropped by 15 percent in 1997.

The number of reported offenses in 1996 totaled 278, but in 1997 the number was decreased to 235.

Lt. Mel Gilroy of the OU Police said he believes the decrease is due to greater visibility of police on campus.

"We are establishing a presence and an image so we can deter crime. We are here 24 hours a day," Gilroy said.

Currently, the OU Police has 16 acad-

my-trained, commissioned officers. Fourteen are uniformed, and four are assigned to bike patrol.

The department also recognizes four full-time dispatchers, and 10 certified cadets who provide evening escort to a person's car.

"We are establishing a presence and an image so we can deter crime. We are here 24 hours a day,"

Lt. Mel Gilroy
OU Police

the OU Police are going through some necessary steps, Gilroy said.

The department will collaborate with the administration to put out a community-based survey, inquiring about the

kind of duties the students and faculty would like performed by officers in order to feel safer on campus.

Also, OU Police defense tactics officer, Terry Ross, was sent to Iowa to be trained as an advanced instructor in the rape and defense (RAD) program.

Gilroy said free defense classes will be offered at the new Rec center. Also, any clubs and organizations wishing to utilize the program can contact the OU Police for information.

Furthermore, Gilroy said the administration has been attempting to help with assault prevention by providing increased lighting in certain landscaped campus areas.

The lighting is an addition to the closed circuit surveillance cameras that watch OU's parking lots, and the "blue-light" emergency phones located in key areas around campus.

"OU is such a wonderful environment. People ought to enjoy it here, and feel

safe," Gilroy said.

However, Gilroy agreed that OU Police cannot be everywhere all the time.

He suggested common precautions, such as being aware of one's surroundings and telling people of one's whereabouts.

Top Three Crime Increases:

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1996	2	0	6
1997	8	4	12

Top Three Crime Decreases:

	Larceny	Arson	Vandalism
1996	139	3	57
1997	118	0	36

* Driving Under Influence of Liquor

** Criminal Sexual Conduct

*** Breaking and Entering

Courtesy of OU Police Department

Engler

Continued from page 1

ance at the commencement. Also, Masserant said he is not scheduled to speak at any other universities at this time.

The other speaker at the ceremony will be Toni Walters, assistant professor of reading and language arts in the school of education and human sciences. Walters won the Teaching Excellence Award in 1997.

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Sentence

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opinion to the probation department.

Knoche's sentencing date is Oct. 8 at 8:30 a.m. before Judge Breck. If the sentence is different from that of the agreement, than Knoche is able to withdraw his plea and go to trial.



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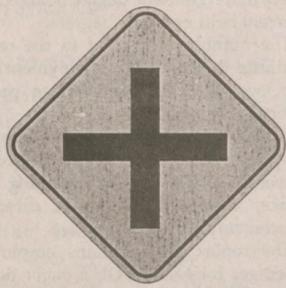
2nd Meeting: Thurs., Sept. 17, 7:30 PM Gold Room A.

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Sunday	7 PM	570 WVB	Tom 3891
Monday	7 PM	WVB	Matt 3602
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Tuesday	5 PM	Next to Star-buck's	Nate 248-652-9343
Wednes day	12noon	124 Anibal	Wyatt 2604
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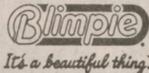
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CAMPUS LIFE

The Welcome wagon



Welcome Week greets new and returning students



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WELCOME WEEK: Left, residence hall students lug carpets, bookcases and more into Hamlin Hall over the holiday weekend. Welcome Week is a busy time for dorm dwellers, with many on-campus activities going on to make everyone feel at home. Above, Aprill Shepherd, nursing junior, and Nick Harrington, human resource development sophomore, man the information table from new student programs, answering any questions new and returning students may have this week.

By **KRYSTAL KALTZ**
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Welcome Week is in full swing as we all try to get re-acquainted with the daily grind of classes and homework. There are numerous activities planned for the week to help get back into the groove.

For those students living in the residence halls, back-to-school time can be quite an upheaval.

The Residence Halls staff is working hard to make everyone comfortable with the dorms. Beth Bekkala, an R.A. in Fitzgerald Hall, commented on the Welcome Week activities. "I think there will be good attendance. Most people don't have much to do during the first week of school."

She added that the R.A.'s try to encourage attendance by getting groups of students to go to the activities together.

Matt Omans, theater junior, said, "Yes, I plan to go to some of the activities. I've gone in the past."

Rob Balsis, engineering, sophomore, said, "Welcome Week is good if you want to get to

know people and if you're an outgoing person" Convenience and community seem to be the key words for the new school year. Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Director for Student Activities and Leadership Development, is very optimistic about all of the new things offered on campus.

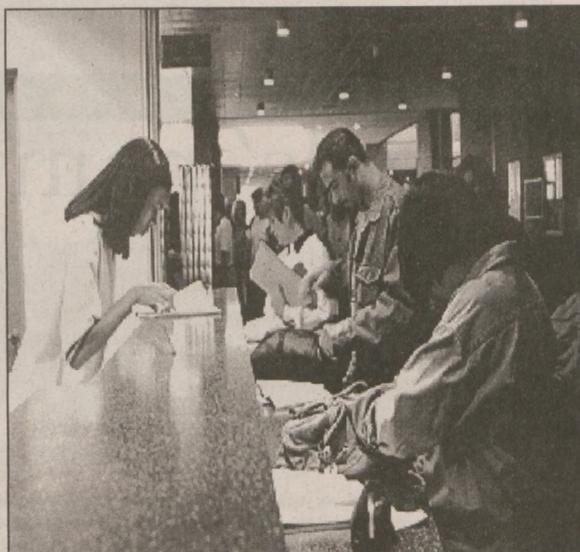
"With the new rec center, the new mascot and all the activities planned for the year, we're really hoping to get the students involved and make them feel more like a community."

For convenience, the 20/20 Information Center has opened in the OC.

Additionally, there will be an information table set up outside of North and South Foundation Halls from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

The grand opening and dedication ceremony of the new Sports and Recreation Center is at 2:30 p.m. today.

The new center will be offering wide variety of exciting activities at all times of the day. A schedule of activities offered can be picked up at the 20/20 Information Center. Guided



DATA DESK: The new 20/20 Information Center in the OC is getting attention these days from students interested in what's happening at the new Rec Center and elsewhere on campus.

See **WELCOME** page 11

Andrea Nobile



Growing OU survives the awkward years

Yes, even colleges can outgrow themselves. But, we seem to have survived our awkward years.

With several new additions and renovations on-campus, OU is moving along and growing up quite nicely.

A lot has changed since I started as a freshman at OU in 1995.

Back then, OU was just starting to outgrow itself. The parking lots were just starting to become impossible and students were finally staying on campus after class.

Our one eatery was always busy, there weren't enough labs to compensate for science students and we just didn't have a decent place to work out.

Now, in less than two years, we've seen the Science and Engineering Building, the Recreation and Athletic Complex, Pioneer Food Court, an information booth and a copy center crop up.

Back in 1995, OU was a four-year accredited college with about 12,000 students attending. People went to classes, spent some time at the library, then usually bolted.

Our main food source was JW's, a quaint little eatery that offered sandwiches, pizza, muffins, salads and everything else it could sell to the wall-to-wall students who filled it. Lines would form out the door at lunchtime. That was my first inclination that OU was outgrowing itself.

About two years later, we got Pioneer Food Court. Five different eateries and a few occasional extras now combat our hunger pangs.

Three years ago, if we wanted to work out on-campus, it had to be in Lepley Sports Center's dungeon of a "workout" room. Juniors and seniors should remember this waste of space.

The size of a dorm room, and even less inviting than one, it held about five strengthening stations, four stationary bicycles and little else.

Now, OU students have the Rec Center, dedicated to fitness.

OU even has a new 3,000-seat arena. The old one, complete with pullout wooden bleachers and fluorescent lights, reminded me too much of my high school gymnasium.

Our Men's Basketball team opens the fall season against Michigan State University there this November.

Although many feel it's more an OU publicity stunt to fill all 3,000 seats, than an actual athletic contest, it's still an interesting situation.

We just went Division I, and we're already sauntering up to Big Ten competitions.

That arena should get a lot more use this year. Comedian Sinbad is set to rock OU with laughter Oct. 1. Other big acts are rumored to follow later next year, including, maybe, piano man Billy Joel.

During Welcome Week, try to keep a positive, grateful outlook while getting lost in the confusing multi-storied, multi-towered SEB. You'll probably be on your way to your brand new, state-of-the-art science lab.

Remember what OU once was. And, most importantly, be thankful it found some cures for its growing pains.

Those freshmen just don't know how good they've got it.

Senior Andrea Nobile is a journalism major and Campus Life Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

Five ways you can tell between a freshman and a senior:



Freshman

- First time away from home
- Signs up for 8 a.m. classes
- Tries to feed the geese
- Goes to class every day
- "I Love OU!"

Senior

- Wants to go back home
- Knows better
- Tries to run over the geese
- What day is class on, anyway?
- "I.O.U.!"

**CURRENT
EVENTS**

ON CAMPUS

- **Comedy Showdown**, 5 p.m., Friday, Vandenberg Cafeteria. Call (248) 370-4295.
- **"I Know What You Did Last Summer,"** 9 p.m., Friday, North Side of O'Dowd Hall. Call (248) 370-4295.
- **Dash For Dollars**, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Pioneer Court. Call (248) 370-4295.
- **SPB Open House**, Noon, Tuesday, Gold Rooms. Call (248) 370-4295.
- **Meadow Brook Hall Public Tours**, 10 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays, 1 p.m., Sundays, Meadow Brook Hall. Call (248) 370-3140.

THEATRE

• **Robert Goulet in Lerner & Loewe's "Camelot,"** September 15-20, Fox Theatre. Call (734) 953-3300.

EXHIBITS

- **The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From the Vatican**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through October 18, Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.
- **From Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings in Asian Art**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, September 9-December 6, Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.

MUSIC

- **Cowboy Junkies wsg Over the Rhine**, 8p.m., Today, Meadow Brook Music Festival. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Clay Walker wsg Dixie Chicks**, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Pine Knob Music Theater. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Aerosmith wsg Monster Magnet**, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, second show Tuesday, 7:30 also, Pine Knob Music Theater. Call (248) 377-0100.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Job Fair 1998**, 2-7 p.m., Thursday, Joe Louis Arena. Call (313) 596-3207.
- **Metro Detroit Record Club's Record Show**, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Sunday, VFW #2358 Roseville. Call (810) 977-7115.

Wild Bill Shakespeare heads west

Elizabethan England is 1898 New Mexico in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Meadow Brook Theatre's first play of the 1998-1999 season



WILD BILL: William Shakespeare's raucous comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," opening Sept. 16 at Meadow Brook Theatre, features, from left, Janet Maylie, David Regal, Diana Van Fossen and Robin Chadwick.

By **ANDREA NOBILE**
Campus Life Editor

The Bard is bombarding Meadow Brook Theatre (MBT) for the first time since 1991. But this time, it has an American accent.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," a comedy of fidelity and foreigners by William Shakespeare, opens Sept. 16 at MBT in Wilson Hall.

MBT's artistic director and "Merry Wives" director Geoffrey Sherman, changed its original setting, Elizabethan England, to 1898 Windsor, New Mexico for MBT's 33rd season opener.

"So, everyone is having fun with their western accent. This is very early in the western history," said Terry Carpenter, MBT's stage manager for 17 seasons.

"It's a very physical comedy," he said. According to Sherman, "Merry Wives" is the closest thing Shakespeare wrote to a farce.

"Just the fact that we are doing it in American accents helps," Carpenter added. "It's just closer to our modern history."

English actor Robin Chadwick, who plays Frank Ford, said, "I've been astonished to see how easily it's been fit in. We'll see how the audience takes it."

"Merry Wives," tells the story of poor soldier (and Shakespeare regular) John Falstaff (David Regal), a veteran of the Spanish-American war in MBT's more modern production.

The soldier attempts to romance the hearts of two married women, Janet Maylie as Mistress Ford and Diana Van Fossen as Mistress Page. He hopes to eventually romance their money out of them as well. Once the wives learn of his plan, a counter plot to get him back ensues.

"I think it's going to be received well. We've done what we can to make it accessible," Carpenter said.

Like Shakespeare's original England setting, foreign accents abound in this "American" version, including Mexican and New Zealand dialects.

The southwest was just beginning to form in 1898. Other Americans and visitors from abroad were just starting to migrate south to this new culture, similar to what was going on in the playwright's Windsor, England, which had the French and Welsh frequently coming in.

Both areas were settled by people with different ethnic backgrounds and often visited by nomadic bands of war veterans and salesman out to make a buck.

This premise creates a cast of character

filled with "funny foreigners," traditional Shakespeare foreigners or not, Carpenter said.

"One of the characters was supposed to be Welsh. We made it a Mexican character instead," he said.

Chadwick's Frank Ford is a New Zealander who suspects his wife, Mistress Ford, is actually having an affair with Falstaff.

"I would almost walk across burning coals to do a play by Shakespeare. I would have to check whether my insurance was payed of yet," Chadwick quipped.

This is Chadwick's second performance with MBT. He was last seen in Arcadia, coming away from seven years on the BBC's hit television sitcom, "Brothers."

"There are probably three playwrights that I came into the theatre for, and one, obviously, was Shakespeare," he said.

"I boasted that I read all of Shakespeare by the time I was 12. I think that was a lie," he joked.

Tickets are now on sale at the MBT box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, and 6:30 p.m. some Sundays.

Call (248) 377-3300 for more information.

Job fair features campus positions

By **DAN MACNEILL**
Special Writer

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development is coordinating the first On-Campus Employment and Volunteer Fair, set for Sept. 14, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center.

Twenty-seven of OU's department heads will have tables set up for any student interested in finding a job or looking for volunteer work on campus.

The departments range from WXOU, the campus radio station, to Athletics and the Department of Nursing.

The idea of the fair is to help you gain experience while you're taking your classes, said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of Student Activities and Leadership Development and the event's organizer.

Most departments are flexible, she said, because they know student's have busy schedules.

"Maybe students would like to fit in a few hours working, in addition to studying at the library," Miller said.

She mentions it can't hurt to have the extra cash in your pocket.

"It's geared towards the commuter student and the student living in residence," she said.

"It's for the commuter student, so they know that they have the option to work between classes," she said.

Last year, CSA sponsored a successful limited job fair geared only towards residence halls students.

With that success in mind, Miller decided to stage a larger event, keeping all OU students in mind.

"Which indicated that departments (like the Rec Center especially) still needed people to work in offices," she said.

CSA hopes to make the fair an annual event if all goes well for the participating departments.

"If they think it's worthwhile, we'll pursue it," she said. "We're hopeful it's a go," Miller said.

THE ART BEAT

'Angels' paint a heaven on earth

By **ANDREA NOBILE**
Campus Life Editor

Walking through "Angels from the Vatican" is like discovering art all over again, or maybe for the first time.

Cherubim, guardian angels, archangels and the like have made a temporary home for themselves at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Oct. 18.

The collection, in the middle of a five-city tour, includes works by Raphael, Salvador Dali, Fra Angelico and Reni.

The exhibit traces the art of angels from ninth century BC to today, featuring pieces from Christian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan and Assyrian cultures.

The angel wing at the DIA houses tapestries, paintings, sculptures, frescos and more from the Vatican's 13 museums as well as some long lost items polished especially for their traipse abroad.

These items, recently found at the Vatican and extensively cleaned, are being shown to the public for the first time.

Surprisingly, these were the pieces that intrigued me the most. One brass, silver and gold Italian Liturgical Vestment, that can separate into 300 pieces, was found by Father Allen Duston, the exhibit's Vatican director.

He accidentally came across it in the

basement of a church, hiding in a brown paper bag. Dust, grime, and mildew had settled on the 19th century artwork, with its long shards of brass, miniature angels, and bundles of golden fruit.

Now, it's has its own glass case, and sits serenely high and by itself, in a room dedicated to angels of music.

Other rooms are dedicated to angel messengers, angels as inspiration and angels of protection.

There are many pieces like this — hidden treasures of marble, bronze, and stone that depict images of comfort, cloud, calm.

But to critique the exhibit piece by piece would be denying its true purpose. Or, at least, what I think is its true purpose.

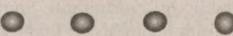
By walking into "Angels," patrons are walking into inspiration.

Peering, wide-eyed at the 17th century Guido Reni oil painting, "Saint Matthew and the Angel," is like stepping into Christian history itself.

But circling "The Annunciation" a 1967 bronze statue of two beings, one angel, one human, swirling around each other in artful sculpture fancy, is what

"Angels from the Vatican"

Winged genius



out of 4 points

makes the exhibit what it is — magic.

The latter piece, by the way, usually sits hidden on the floor in a corner at the Vatican, not on the elevated platform it rests on now.

These paintings, tabernacles and statues are a haven from today's cars, corporations and computers.

Step inside the DIA and visit "Angels from the Vatican." You'll feel like you've entered heaven on earth.

Call the DIA at (313) 833-8499 for museum hours and more information.



ANGELIC ART: "Madonna and Child with Saints Dominic and Catherine of Alexandria," by Fra Angelico is featured in "Angels from the Vatican" at the DIA.

CAMPUS SPORTS

OU Soccer kicks off season

By BILL PETRICK
Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer team kicked off a new era of sports at OU Sept. 1 as the Golden Grizzlies made their debut with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss at Akron.

The Grizzlies played a tough game, but lost in the last minute when the Zips scored the game-winning goal with 25 seconds left.

Sophomore midfielder Ron Mashni, who was redshirted last season, scored OU's lone goal.

"Defending free kicks and corners, that was our biggest problem," Head Coach Gary Parsons said.

But the Grizzlies worked on it in practice and were prepared for Saturday's game at Marquette, where they defeated the Golden Eagles 1-0 in another defensive battle.

Sophomore forward Jeppe Lagerbohm scored the game-winner and freshman goalkeeper Mike Skolnik got the shutout for OU. Skolnik was also in net for the Akron game.

Parsons, now in his 18th season with OU, was pleased with his team's performance against Marquette, which finished tied for first in Conference USA in 1997.

"We played quite well," Parsons said. "We created more good chances."

The 1998 season will present a host of new challenges for the Grizzlies, who are coming off a 7-1-1 transition season in which they played in no Mid-Continent Conference games and were not eligible for the post season.

OU will play its first Mid-Continent Conference game at home against Valparaiso Sept. 27, but will face many difficult opponents before then.

Already the Grizzlies have played two division champions from last year Akron was the 1997 Mid-American

Conference Champion and the road will only get tougher, with Division I teams such as Michigan, Michigan State, and Mid-Continent Conference Champion Howard on the schedule.

Parsons knew his team would face many challenges this year, so he began preparing for it even before the 1997 season began.

Fourteen players were redshirted in 1997 and return to the team this year to give Parsons a team with experience and depth.

"The team was very young in 1996; we were making the transition to Division I," Parsons said.

It was because of this transition that Parsons decided to redshirt the players.

With the team unable to play in Mid-Continent Conference and playoff games last year, Parsons and his players decided to go the redshirt route in order for them to gain an extra year of eligibility.

Although these redshirted players did not participate in OU games last year, Parsons is not worried that the lack of playing time will adversely affect them.

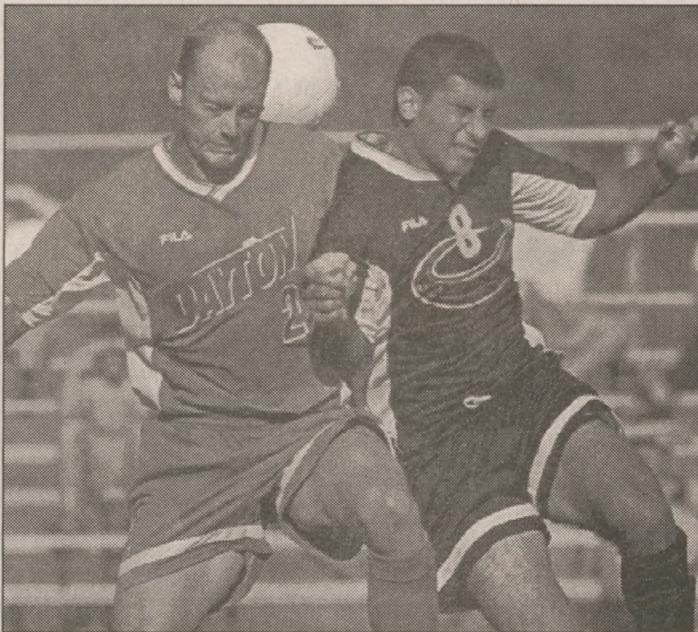
In addition to playing for OU, the players also play for club teams in the off-season, he said.

Two players, sophomore midfielder Mike Bartels and senior midfielder Iain Macdonald, are the only returning members who played in regular-season games last year.

With such an experienced group returning, Parsons thinks that this year's squad is exceptionally well balanced, and does not see any one area as being particularly strong or weak.

"Really, I don't see any weaknesses in the team right now," Parsons said. "I think it's been a balanced effort."

Although everyone has been contributing, Parsons said one of the players who has stood out so far has been Mashni: "He's looking effective for us



CRUNCH TIME: OU midfielder Ron Mashni (8) battles Dayton's Tim Petterson (2) for the ball in the Golden Grizzlies 1-0 victory over the Flyers on Monday.

up-front." And while there was some initial concern about the goaltender position, Parsons has decided to go with Mike Skolnik.

As he looks ahead to the season, Parsons has identified three goals for the Grizzlies this year:

1. Win the Mid-Continent Conference.
2. Be the No. 1 team in the state.
3. Be competitive with the national teams on the schedule.

Winning the conference will not be easy, but Parsons is confident that the Grizzlies can beat any of the teams on their schedule.

Joe Gray



Move to D-I brings need for sports rival

In preparation for the move into the Mid-Continent Conference and Division I athletics, OU has thought of nearly everything to set the foundation for future success.

The school has built a new athletic facility, scheduled tough Division I opponents and dumped the minor league image of Pioneer Pete and introduced the world to the Golden Grizzly.

On the surface, it seems OU is ready to begin its journey into Division I athletics.

But, one can be deceiving. The look missing in preparation to a successful move up the athletic food chain is a hated rivalry.

OU will have plenty of opponents to boo and jeer, but as of now, there is no rivalry.

Some may ask what is wrong with Rochester College?

They are across town rival and are close enough to drive over and steal their mascot.

Also, OU does beat them up pretty regularly in basketball.

These are all good qualities in a rival, but OU needs to leave behind its Division II past and the Grizzlies need to think big time and go after a school in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Mid-Continent schools are in direct competition with OU athletics for the conference championships and will be on OU's schedule every year.

Sports needs rivalries. Games are always more exciting when two teams are playing each other with a lot of animosity.

To get rabid support from fans, OU needs an opponent so hated if the Grizzlies lose to that school, people will be physically ill.

The rivalry must be so intense, OU Alumni will refuse to marry an Alumni from the enemy school.

When the Grizzlies face its most hated rival, there needs to be a buzz around campus all week.

Pep rallies need to be held, with students beating up a mannequin dressed in the enemy's jersey.

Unfortunately, a rivalry takes time to develop.

Many games have to be played. Upset must happen. One team must be the other out of the playoffs. There must be controversial endings and last minute crushing defeats.

It takes years for hard feelings to build up to a boiling point.

The good news for today's OU student is they will be around when the good and bad things happen to create the school's first real rivalry.

Over the next few years, there will be late goals, baskets and home runs to defeat the Grizzlies and some will lift the school to victory.

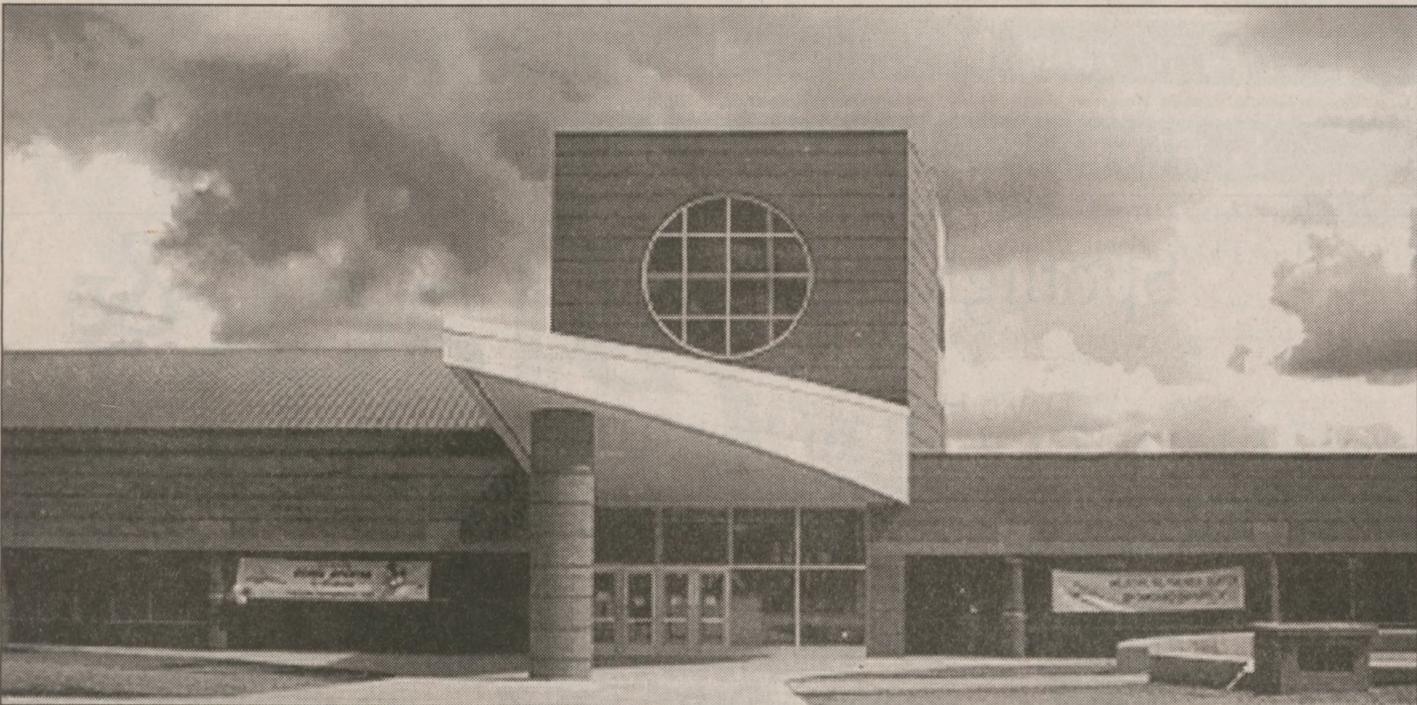
This generation of fans will see the beginnings of a rivalry. How intense the rivalry will be determined by the magnitude of the games played and how hard the feelings are generated in those games.

Imagine this.

The year is 2060. Two guys, in their eighties, are playing computerized checkers. One guy mentions he was part of OU's class of 2000. The other man becomes so angry he grabs his cane and smashes the checker board and tries to pull out the OU graduate's pacemaker because in 2010, the Grizzlies baseball team beat his school with home run in the bottom of the ninth in the College World Series.

Now that's rivalry.

Junior Joe Gray is a journalism student Assistant Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS AND AWAITING THE RUSH: The new Recreation and Athletic Center is ready for the ribbon cutting ceremony today. Students were offered a seak peak Tuesday at the grand opening. The rec center was open for tours and inspection by students, families and faculty.

Students welcomed with new rec center

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

After \$37 million and 23 months of construction, OU Student Recreation and Athletic Center has finally opened.

This 140,000 square foot building is home to the Athletic Department and the Department of Campus Recreation, (DCR).

"When you come to visit us (Recreation Center), come to the big circular window under the beak," says Greg Jordan, director of Campus Recreation, "We have something for everyone."

"We have a very well trained, excited

energetic student staff that is really going to help make the place buzz," he said.

This building is equipped with an olympic size pool, indoor rubberized track, three court recreational gym and a fitness training room.

The DCR will offer traditional programs like intramural sports, collegiate athletics, club sports and a program called "informal sports," said Jordan, "which is self-directed, self-guided, self-paced play at your convenience."

The DCR is adding floor hockey, racquetball, inner-tube water polo and indoor soccer to its intramural sports line-up which already includes basket-

ball, volleyball, soccer and no contact flag football.

Free aerobic classes will be offered, with a membership, on a first come first serve basis.

The Rec Center will feature a cafe called Club Cappucino and a pro-shop selling the new Golden Grizzly merchandise.

The Recreation Center will be open for Fall/Winter semesters Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-11p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

According to Jordan, the facility is equipped with spacious locker rooms and "the only thing we do don't supply you with is towels, so B.Y.O.T (Bring

Your Own Towel)," he said.

OU students are allowed free access to the facility with a valid Spirit Card.

Alumni, faculty and parent memberships are offered, along with daily and weekend guest passes.

The Rec Center will welcome the freshmen and their families on Thursday, Sept. 10

Friday, Sept. 11 the DCR will be holding "The Golden Grizzly Gala."

The gala, which is open to the public, is a black tie dinner fund-raiser. Tours will be given and the OU Dance Team cheerleaders will perform.

Post Photo/ Jenn MacJarev

GRIZZLIES' INSTANT REPLAY

SOCCER

- The women defeated Western Michigan 5-2 on Sept. 2.
- The women defeated Grand Valley State 6-0 on Sept. 6.
- The men lost to Akron 2-1 on Sept. 1.
- The men defeated Marquette 1-0 on Sept. 5.
- The men defeated Dayton 1-0 on Sept. 7.

The OU Cheer Team will be holding an informational meeting on Monday Sept. 14 from 7-9 p.m. at the Recreation Center in the Pioneer Room.

The meeting is open to all students. Male and female students are welcome.

An open tryout is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21.

SPORTS

CALENDAR

SOCCER

- Saturday, Sept. 12 - The men play Michigan at Rochester Adams HS at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 12 - The women at Iowa State at 1 p.m.

Volleyball

- Thursday, Sept. 9 - The women host Eastern Michigan at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 12 - The women at Central Michigan at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 15 - The women at Bowling Green State at 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

- Saturday, Sept. 12 - The men and women at the "Tommy Titan" Invitational at Northville. Time to be announced.

GOLF

- Friday, Sept. 11 - The men at the Dayton Invitational in Dayton, Ohio. Time to be announced.
- Saturday, Sept. 12-13 - The men at the Laker Invitational in Allendale, Michigan. Time to be announced.
- Monday, Sept. 14 - The men at the Detroit Titan Invitational in Jackson, Michigan. Time to be announced.
- Saturday, Sept. 12-13 - The women at the Huskie Classic at Northern Illinois University. Time to be announced.

Campus Voice



"It's cheaper than going to Vic Tanny,"

Eric Westervelt
History
Senior

Students and faculty give opinions on the new Rec Center



"Having a new rec center will give students something to do between classes,"

Marie Fox
Pre-med
Freshman



"(The new recreation center) will give me a chance to meet more people,"

Beth Ginger
Education
Freshman



"Having a new rec center will begin a whole new era in student life at Oakland University,"

Mary Beth Snyder
Vice President of Student Affairs



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USING YOUR HEAD: Sophomore midfielder, Anita Rapp (10) passes the ball to teammate senior forward, Brooke Kairies (11) in the Golden Grizzlies' 5-2 victory over Western Michigan last Wednesday, in the season opener. Rapp scored two goals in the game.

The women followed up their home victory with a 6-0 road win over Grand Valley State University on Saturday.

The 1998 season is the first season in Division I for OU in women's soccer. The sport becomes an official Mid-Continent Conference sport in 1998.

OU will face all its future division foes this season. Mid-Continent Conference schools participating in women's soccer are: Oral Roberts, Valparaiso, Western Illinois, Youngstown State and Indiana-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

OU to make Fox station debut

By JOE GRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

A fox is invading the Grizzlies' den. Fox Sports Detroit that is.

Fox Sports Detroit, an all sports cable station, will televise two OU men's basketball games. The Nov. 17 home opener against Michigan State at 7 p.m. and the Jan. 7 home game against Valparaiso at 7:35 p.m.

"Playing in Division I and Division I teams makes us a more viable TV option," said Barry Neuberger, OU assistant athletic director in charge of marketing. "With the move to Division I expect more television interest."

Fox Sports Detroit, which has 2.3 million subscribers throughout Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, will broadcast two men's basketball games a season over the next two years.

WADL of Mt. Clemens will also televise a men's basketball road game this season as part of the Mid-Continent Conference's television package.

OU is still waiting for Mid-Continent Conference officials to make the decision on on which game will be aired.

According to Neuberger, OU is currently in negotiations with WADL and TCI Cable to broadcast other OU sports, including women's basketball, volleyball and men's and women's soccer.

Spotlight on the Black & Gold

DAVID HALL

MEN'S SOCCER

By KRISTAL KALTZ
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Golden Grizzlie.

Hall is an honor student, and says maintaining good grades isn't a problem for him. "If you're organized, it isn't hard at all," he said.

With his soccer teams, Hall has had the opportunity to travel to a lot of different places including Germany, France, Spain, Austria, and many of the big cities of the United States. He hasn't been to Australia yet, but plans to in the future.

Living so far from his family is hard on David. He had the opportunity to go home for a couple of weeks this summer and he will also get the chance to visit them over winter break.

Hall expects to graduate in December of 1999. After graduation he plans to continue playing soccer, either here in the United States or back home in England.

"I'm not really good enough to play in the top league in England," laughed Hall. "But if an opportunity were to come up here, I'd definitely look into it."

When he's not studying or playing soccer, David enjoys playing tennis, swimming and listening to music such as Jamiroquai and the Barenaked Ladies. His favorite hangout is Royal Oak.

On Coach Parsons, Hall said "He's a good, experienced coach. He's very well-organized and there's never a question of where we stand."

David Hall grew up in England, where soccer is bigger than football, basketball, baseball and hockey combined. It was practically written in the stars that he would eventually be part of a team.

"People take the sport so seriously," said Hall, "It's like a religion, really."

Hall, a junior midfielder, was introduced to the sport at the age of four by his father and joined his first team at age six.

He went to Therfield High School in Surrey, England, where he played on a record four straight league championship teams.

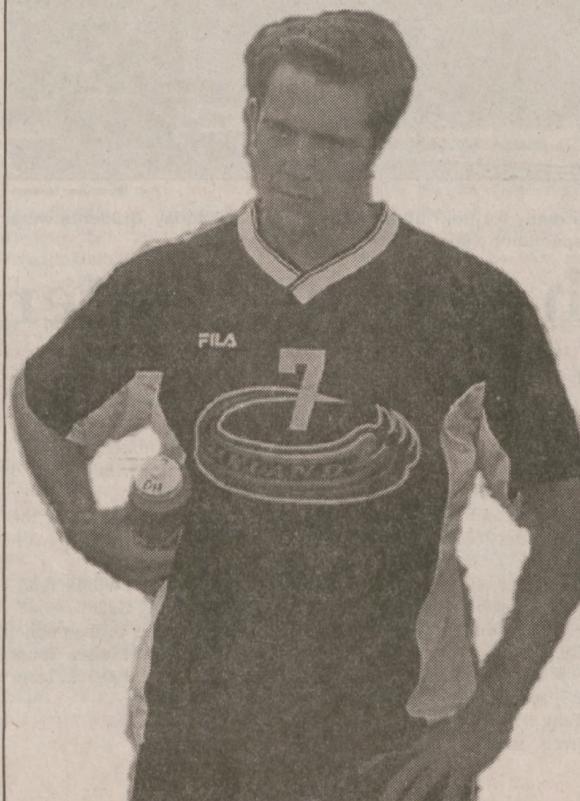
He also played for Chelsea F.C. which is a professional club. Hall played on the youth team and had the unique opportunity to play at Wembley Stadium, stating that was his best memory.

A communications major, makes Hall a great communicator on the field.

"David is a key player who gives excellent mid-field directions," said Men's Soccer Head Coach Gary Parsons. "He keeps the team loose. He's got a wonderful sense of humor."

While playing for OU, Hall scored two goals and tallied five assists as a freshman and picked up one goal and four assists as a sophomore.

He sat out the 1997 season as a redshirt and has two years of playing eligibility left as a



Welcome

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tours are also available. The annual Student Affairs Ice Cream Social is also today from 1-3 p.m. and from 5-6:30 p.m. Stop in and get some free scoops! Another area expected to have

heavy traffic this week is the ID card office, next to the Fireside Lounge in the OC. In order to use the recreation center, check out library materials, access the residence halls, and participate in the various meal plans, students must obtain an OU SpiritCard. The card is OU's official picture identification system. You must provide a valid picture I.D.

The SpiritCard account can also be used as a calling card, an ATM card, and can be conveniently used in place of cash at participating campus locations to purchase such things as books, food, copies and other supplies. On Thursday, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. the New Student Convocation and Reception will take place in the Recreation Center.

Welcome Week will finish out with a fun-filled weekend including the annual Sigma Pi pig roast and a showing of "I Know What You Did Last Summer" on the north side of O'Dowd Hall on Friday. Don't miss the "M&M's: Music & Munchies Mania," which will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday outside of East Vandenberg Hall. Welcome Back!

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Soccer

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year we had a completely different team."

As far as competing with the national teams on the schedule, Parsons said the five teams to watch are Dayton, Howard, Butler, Marquette and Akron.

Although the Grizzlies lost to Akron, their victory against Marquette was encouraging, and Parsons thinks his team will do

well with the other national teams.

The only downside to this season is that the Grizzlies cannot compete for the Mid-Continent Conference title or a the NCAA tournament.

OU is still making the transition to Division I and will not be eligible for these endeavors until next year, Parsons said.

Fortunately, the core of the team will still be intact and will have another year of experience under its belt. †

GRIZZLY NOTES

The OU men's soccer team picked up a 1-0 victory in its home opener by defeating the University of Dayton on Tuesday.

Sophomore forward Brian Wohlscheid scored the game's only goal at 41:58 and freshman goalkeeper Mike Skolnik picked up his second consecutive shutout by stopping four shots.

The win puts the Golden Grizzlies' record at 2-1 for the season.

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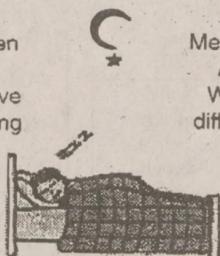
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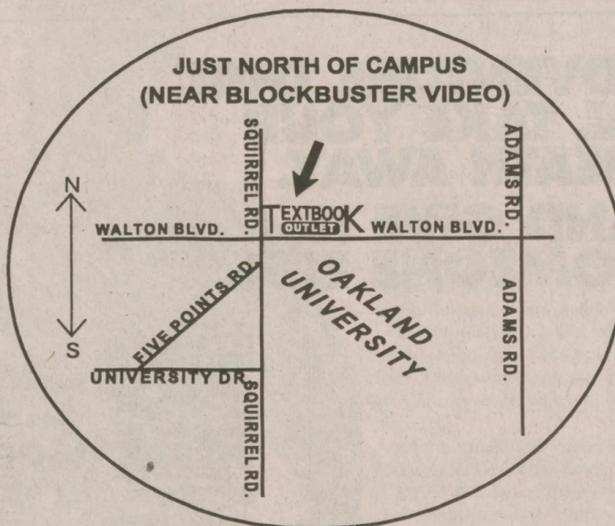
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