



Opinion

Student Congress member thinks young Americans are too apathetic

The World Cup last year didn't just leave behind the bitter-

sweet taste of a long-forgotten sport. Instead it reminded young and old alike that soccer is a sport yet to be explored. See the whole new look that soccer has taken.

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# The Oakland Post

## Congress still seeks VP

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

For the third time this summer, the Student Congress vice president position is up for grabs.

The July 25 dismissal of Acting Vice President Tim Melton marks the second time in three months that President Rayissa Slywka will be in search of someone to fill the seat.

Her original Vice President, Michael Manson, chose to step down because of another job offer

outside of the university. Melton, political science major, was then asked to take on the job of acting vice president, a temporary role that can only be maintained for two congress meeting periods.

Although Melton had lasted that long, he said that until he was

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Tim Melton  
Former Acting VP

relieved of his duties, he was under the belief that he would be appointed officially as vice president during the next meeting.

"I had the support of student congress," said Melton.

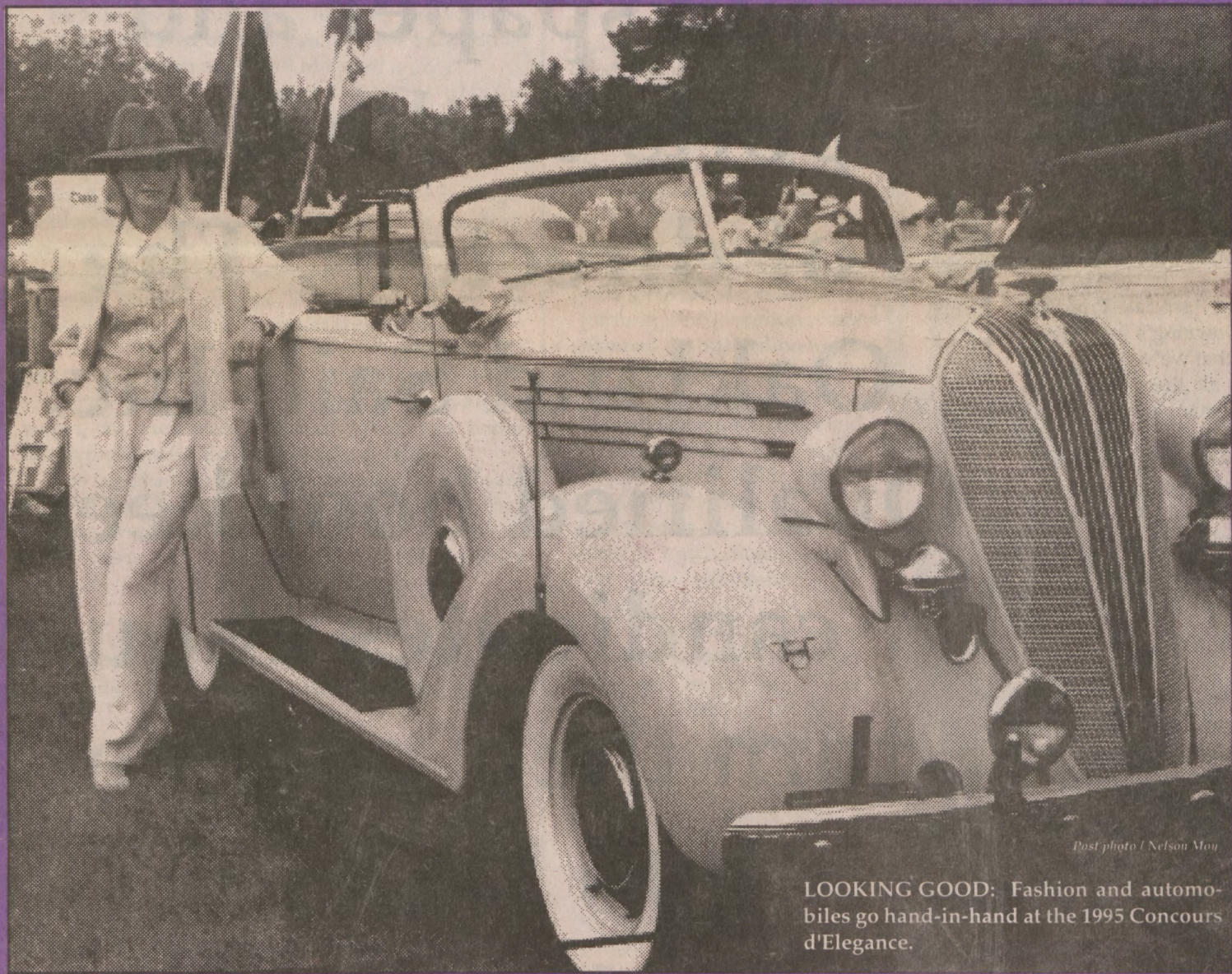
However, he did not see his expectations to fruition, citing personal problems between himself and

Slywka as the reason behind his dismissal.

"I'm not upset, but more shocked that I could do the job I've done and still be asked to step down over personal conflict," he said. "I don't think the students or the university are being served if I was asked to step down."

Slywka, however, said that personal problems between the two was not the entire reason for Melton's dismissal. "In part it was job related, but

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LOOKING GOOD: Fashion and automobiles go hand-in-hand at the 1995 Concours d'Elegance.

## Dean positions filled; acting deans step up

By ERICA BLAKE  
Editor-in-Chief

Throughout a year peppered by searches, the appointments of deans into the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences promises a new year complete with occupied positions.

David Downing was selected to head the College of Arts and Sciences while his co-worker Mary Otto was named Dean of the School of Education and Human Services. Both appointments came during the August 3 Board of Trustees meeting.

Downing, who has served as the college's acting dean in both the 1988-89 academic year and once again this past year, finally assumed the position, with his appointment by the Board last week. Downing's appointment filled the vacancy left by John K. Urice who was promoted to the position of Vice President and Provost at Illinois State University.

"The overriding goal is to continue to enhance the tradition of liberal art education while also responding to the needs of the community," Downing said.

Plans Downing envisions for Arts and Science include enhancing the visibility of the college and developing professor associations and partnerships with the surrounding community.

"I hope to work with the industrial corporate community, an experience I feel will be mutually rewarding," Downing said.

The number of OU searches in progress continued to whittle down when acting dean of the School of Education and Human Services Mary Otto was appointed to the position full-time.

"I'm really pleased to have been named Dean of the School of Education," Otto said, who has served as acting dean since her predecessor Dr. Jerry Pine left the position to return to his alma mater last summer. "I've loved being the acting dean and I see this as a real opportunity to continue

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## Honors College finds new home

By JILL ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

The OU Honors College is moving to a new home in the midst of its members, the students.

Plans to relocate the college from Varner Hall to the first floor of Vandenberg Hall, are now underway and should be completed by the Fall of 1996, according to the Assistant Vice-President for Educational Facilities Susan Alderidge.

Additionally, a recommendation to name the Honors College suite in honor of Dr. Alvin Larson, a surgeon from Bloomfield Hills who donated about 2.5 million to the university in his lifetime, was made by the Board of Trustees at its August meeting.

Donations from Larson to the OU Foundation helped to provide funding for the project, which totals \$347,000.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said David Disend, vice president for University Relations. "The foundation felt that the college would have the most pleasant associations over the years and be a pleasant

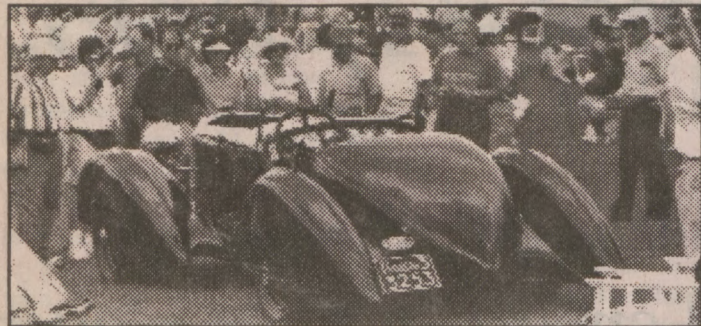
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## Concours d'Elegance

Classy cars adorned OU's campus

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Warm sun shone down on more than 21,000 people last Sunday as they weaved their way through the maze of classic automobiles



IT'S THE WINNER: Designer Ralph Lauren's 1930 Mercedes Benz SSK won best of show.

that gleamed in the rays of the sun surrounding Meadow Brook Hall.

More than 300 classic cars were on display during Meadow Brook Hall's 17th annual Concours d'Elegance, an elite car show which showcases fashion and art with some of the most renowned vehicles of decades past.

"I basically think it's a very fitting event to help sponsor the programs for the historic house," said Lisa Ashby, managing director of Meadow Brook Hall. "In addition, it makes connections to the auto industry which has involvement with the Dodge family."

More than \$200,000 was raised at the Concours, with the proceeds going to the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall, said public relations coordinator, Linda Ashley.

"In the 1920s, Concours were held on the French Riviera and used as a means of bringing out the latest automobiles and at the same time promoting fashion to society," Ashley said.

She explained that the goal was to match high fashion with the

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## VP

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not 100 percent," she said. Slywka did not give any more information about her decision, citing confidentiality between an employer and employee.

She did say though that Melton, who has chosen to remain a student congress member, would definitely be an asset to the group. "I don't have a problem with working with Tim," she said. "He'll make a fine congress member because he has a lot of initiative and energy."

Former Student Congress President Michael Simon thinks Slywka made a valid decision. "I don't see a controversy because she did what she thought she had to do," said Simon. "His duties only lasted for two meeting periods and she could have appointed him official vice president but whether she did or didn't is at her discretion."

Melton, however, feels that because of his hard

work and dedication, he deserved the position. In his six weeks as acting vice president, he made five trips to Lansing to lobby legislators for additional funds for the university. He was also planning a 200 person lobbying trip to Lansing in September.

"I was hoping to get a 10 million dollar increase (in government money to the university) to avoid increases in tuition for the 1996-'97 school year," Melton said.

The plans to get the university more funds are still somewhat underway, said Slywka. However, instead of lobbying legislatures, members from congress' legislative affairs committee will ride on the "coat tails" of President Gary Russi, she said. In doing so, they are planning a meeting with Governor John Engler before October.

"Dr. Russi is letting us contribute. We're all working together," she said. "It's the most effective way for getting money in the future."

Slywka is temporarily handling the responsibilities of the vice president, which include running the legislative affair committee meetings and promoting student congress. Additionally, she is accepting applications for the position.

## Classy Cars

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automobile and that today Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance is the only Concours in existence that still imitates that event.

Models wearing fashions from the Somerset Collection coordinated with automobiles like the 1929 Mercedes Nurburg and the 1968 Pontiac GTO convertible during judging of the cars on Sunday.

And it was the 1930 Mercedes-Benz "Count Trossi" SSK, owned by designer Ralph Lauren that won the "Best in Show" award, said Ashley.

Additionally, attendees had an opportunity to vote on their favorite automobile. The "People's Choice" award this year, went to a 1935 Bugath, owned by Verne Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ashley attributes the selection of cars to the record-breaking turnout for the show. "It's a combination of factors," she said. "From word of mouth to the diversity of the cars in the show."

Other events held during the Concours included: a fashion show, a black tie reception, and Morgan car races in Waterford.

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the work I've been doing."

Otto, who first came to OU in 1974 as an assistant professor of Education, proposes to focus on off-campus programs, developing new doctoral programs and increasing enrollment and the amount of degrees offered.

"Our real goal is to improve student services," Otto said.

Included in the list of faculty members who made their way to the top is Diane Wilson, assistant professor and Graduate Program director of the School of Nursing. Wilson was appointed Associate Dean of Nursing.

With candidates chosen and in place for the upcoming year, the price tags on searches have been cut off but not before the allotted budgets were spent. Although the minority search firm Carrington & Carrington spent more than \$55,000 to conduct a nation-wide search, both candidates that were chosen came from within the university.

Although the appointments were not made during the June 8 Board of Trustees meeting as hoped, last week's announcement brought relief to those who have been in limbo waiting to see who will lead them into the coming year.

"I'm absolutely delighted," said Associate Professor of Rhetoric Wilma Garcia, on Downing's and Otto's appointments. "I think it's crazy that we've been going nuts on searches and spending all these dollars on searches when we had the best man for the job all along."

Other searches that have been officially concluded include the appointment of Laura Schartman as director of the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment.

"What we're doing now is rethinking the functions of this office," Schartman said, who has occupied the position of acting director full-time since last October and part-time since August 1993. "We're going to try to design this office to support decision making throughout the university."

The Admissions department has recently filled a long-time vacancy in the position of Vice President for Enrollment Management with the selection of

The new school year will also bring about a new Athletics Director, Jack Mehl and new OC Director Richard Fekel.

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# Campus News

## Design team launches plans for Rec Center

By ERICA BLAKE  
Editor-in-Chief

"Here we go!"

Truer words could not have been spoken by Mary Beth Snyder, vice-president for Student Affairs and co-chair of the Recreation Center Advisory Committee in a July 24 design meeting. The meeting kicked off the first of several sessions where the sole objective was to make a reality out of Rec Center promises.

"(We're meeting today) to feed ideas to our design team and to help them create a facility that will serve students of today and tomorrow," Snyder said.

Joining together to discuss tentative plans on the layout and construction of the Rec Center were architects from the local firm TMP Associates, Inc. and the national Cannon-Parkin Architects of Los Angeles, as well as representatives from the university community. The group hammered away at the details surrounding the multi-million dollar project scheduled to open in 1998.

"The Rec Center committee has taken over one year to produce a program that will suit Oakland University's needs," explained David Body, lead designer for Cannon-Parkin. "Now we'll try and translate that program into a building and see if it works."

The challenges that the team faced while designing the center within the allotted budget, included space, opportunity and the task

of building the 139,000 total square foot addition into the side of the hill near Lepley Sports Center.

Added to this were the shape of the pool and the amount of seating allotted for swimming spectators (a figure which is currently set at approximately 1000), exemplifying just some of the details that



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**SHAPING PLANS:** OU's Acting Athletics Director Greg Kampe, discusses blue print designs with David Larson, vice president of TMP and David Body of Cannon Parkin.

need to be ironed out before construction can begin.

"As I think Mae West once said, 'everything worth doing is worth doing slowly,'" Body said, explaining why ample time is necessary during the programming and designing end of the project.

Over the past three years, OU has spent extensive amounts of time studying existing recreation complexes with the intentions of building an addition onto the aging Lepley. The final go-ahead on the project came in June when the Board of Trustees approved the sale of \$37 million in tax-free municipal bonds. With the money to back them up, the Rec Center Advisory Committee has met with full force to keep the construction on target.

"We have to be done on schedule," said Greg Kampe, acting athletics director and co-chair of the Recreation Center Advisory Committee. "The longer you put it off, the more we will be paying because of inflation, and we have to stay within the budget."

With the pressures of a deadline, the committee is planning an August 16 meeting in hopes of coinciding the decisions made at previous sessions with the actual logistics of an operational building.

"This building will be here a long, long time, and so we want to make sure we have all of the 'wish we would've' taken care of before construction begins," Kampe said. "The bottom line is to afford what we want and that we meet all the students' needs."

## NEWSBEAT

### Oakland Center Gets New Director

The empty seat at the OC Director's office has been filled.

Richard Fekel from the University of Northern Iowa has accepted the position that was vacated following the retirement of Bill Marshall in July.

"My family and I are excited to become part of the OU family," said Fekel. "I think that my personal disposition is to get a feeling for the university and its culture and staff."

Fekel has experience in student center management and also in general contracting in the construction industry. "He has a wealth of experience on student center work," said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for Student Affairs. "We picked him on the basis of his successful careers in student unions."

### OU Clerical Staff Votes on Contract for 1995-96

The clerical staff at the university voted on higher wages, an increased retirement plan and better health benefits for the 1995-96 school year.

The negotiations were part of the staff's third year contract negotiations. The original 3-year contract benefits were settled for the '93-'94 and '94-'95 school years but it was agreed upon that the third year benefits would be decided that year.

### University Creates New Department

Public relations at OU will now be handled by the University Communications and Marketing department.

The latest department to come out of the University Relations Office was created, in part, to organize all the separate branches of the university that are dealing with such areas as public relations, marketing, publications and advertising, said Geoff Upward, director for the department.

"The main goal is to raise awareness of Oakland University and its community," Upward said.

Officially, the department was created July 1, but he expects everything to come together by October 1.

# SIGNS OF THE TIMES

*OU's changing campus has created a need for new exterior signs*

By SALLY TATO and  
KELLY STOUT  
News Editor and Special Writer

Getting around OU may just get a little bit easier.

New exterior signs which will provide building and parking lot locations are planned for installation in the Winter of 1996, said Susan Aldridge, assistant to the vice president of Finance and Administration. The signs, which will cost about \$380,000 will create a solution for students and visitors who have a tough time figuring out their whereabouts on campus.

A committee of representatives of various groups on campus, including Public Safety, disabled students, auxiliaries and the Campus Development and Environment Committee have been working with a design company to help establish the look of the signs.

Their work resulted in five mock-up signs which were placed throughout campus last week on a trial basis. The signs included a parking lot identification sign, as well as directional and event signs.



Corbin Design, who worked with the committee, was contracted by the university in January 1995, just to design and develop the mock exterior signs. "The idea for

the new signs is to provide enough signage for the first time visitor and to make it easier for them to find their way around campus," said Jeff Corbin, president of the compa-

ny.

Groups on campus are also pleased with the results the new signs should get. "This will be very beneficial because (officers) are stopped many times from people who need directions," said Lt. Mel Gilroy, campus police.

Additionally, the new signs will meet the American Disability Act requirements, said Lisa McGill, director of Handicap and International Student Services. McGill, who served on the design committee said that the new signs will be more user friendly than the existing ones.

Currently the university provides direction with signs most find difficult to follow. The new signs are taller, brighter and displayed in more prominent locations.

A signage company, however, has not yet been hired to complete the project that Corbin Design started. The OU Board of Trustees authorized the solicitation of competitive bids from signage contractors to install signs at its August 3 meeting. Corbin Design can still bid for the installation aspect of the project.

### Suicide Threat

The wife of an OU student threatened to kill herself on the evening of July 26 because her husband was not showing enough affection towards her.

The student said that his wife seemed angry at him that day and when he tried to talk to her about her feelings, she only got angrier. At one point, she got so mad that she said she was going to kill herself so that he could see what life was like without her. Although she had threatened suicide before, he felt that this time she might be serious and contacted the police department.

The woman told police officers that she was angry and did threaten to kill herself but she was not serious and was only trying to shock her husband. She said she was suffering from stress and PMS.

### Student Threatened

A Hill House female resident received a threatening phone message from another female

who said she was going to steal her car.

The woman, who called between the late hours of July 21 and the early hours of July 23, then proceeded to call her various names.

Police advised the woman to get a caller ID phone.

## CRIME

## WATCH

### Tardy Employee Gets Arrested

On July 20, a Marriott employee became angry after being counseled for tardiness by his manager. The man quit his job and stormed out of the manager's office, pushing down a rack of pots and pans on his way out.

A police check on the employ-

ee showed that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had a warrant out for his arrest for \$3000 in unpaid child support. He was arrested and taken to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

### Hit and Run

A car parked near Shotwell Pavilion was struck by another car on June 24. The incident was reported by a witness on July 10 who said the driver of the vehicle took off after the accident.

### Asthma Attack

A woman suffering from an asthma attack in her car in the public safety parking lot was sent to the hospital.

The woman's mother was trying to get directions to the nearest hospital from a police officer when he saw the victim in the car having trouble breathing and beginning to go hysterical.

The woman was stabilized and taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

# Riding the radio airwaves

By JILL ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

The countdown for WOUX djs to officially hit the airwaves and assume the call letters WXOU 88.3 FM is just days away.

The station is simply awaiting final approval from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), said Lee McPherson, station dj.

"We sent the FCC a statement saying that we have done everything according to their specifications," said McPherson. An approval is expected in about a week.

"The progress has been tremendous," said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for Student Affairs. "The only disappointment is that we thought we could be broadcasting by August 10, but in general the turnaround time (for hearing from the FCC) is 10 days, so we hope we'll be broadcasting soon. We're all eager to turn on the radio and start listening."

To prepare for the upcoming launch, WOUX faculty advisor Tom Discenna said a full staff meeting will be held Sunday to organize final

plans for a successful start.

Following the meeting, the station will shut down for one week to go over operating procedures and training manuals with its personnel, he said.

On-air test periods during the weekends have provided additional training for the station's djs, said Jon Moshier, general manager for WOUX. "It's just technical stuff at this point," he said.

Moshier expects the station to be on air by the beginning of the fall semester. "My experience (at other radio stations) tells me we are ready to go on air," he said. "We have problems, but they can easily be worked out."

And with the approach of the on-air date, programming has also started to take shape.

The format of WXOU will be up to the individual programmer, said Discenna. However, he promised that there will be a mix of everything from jazz to classical. A talk show program is also in the works.

The station will continue with much of the same staff as last term, as well as new staffers,

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### EDITOR'S VIEW

## OU's new look resembles its achievements

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever..." -- a statement by John Keats that the OU community is finally coming to realize. Finally Oakland University is starting to take on the appearance of what it is -- an institution housing nationally renown research, accomplished and published professors, successful alumni and championship athletes.

However, when looking back, OU has always had the achievements, but never had the aesthetics of a major university.

In a program begun by former President Sandra Packard, OU began taking pride in its appearance and in turn bestowed pride to those who worked or were educated on campus. Gone is the barely visible OU sign constructed purely of flowers at the front entrance. Now the entrance welcomes students, staff and visitors with a fully constructed wall adorning the university's name and symbol. (And for those who haven't been by at night, the sign is illuminated by various spotlights.)

Along with the new front entrance, is the approval and designing of a new signage program. Already various temporary signs indicating directions, parking lots and buildings can be seen on campus. The signs display the university's symbol as well as reminding commuters and visitors alike of where they are and directions so they can get where they are going.

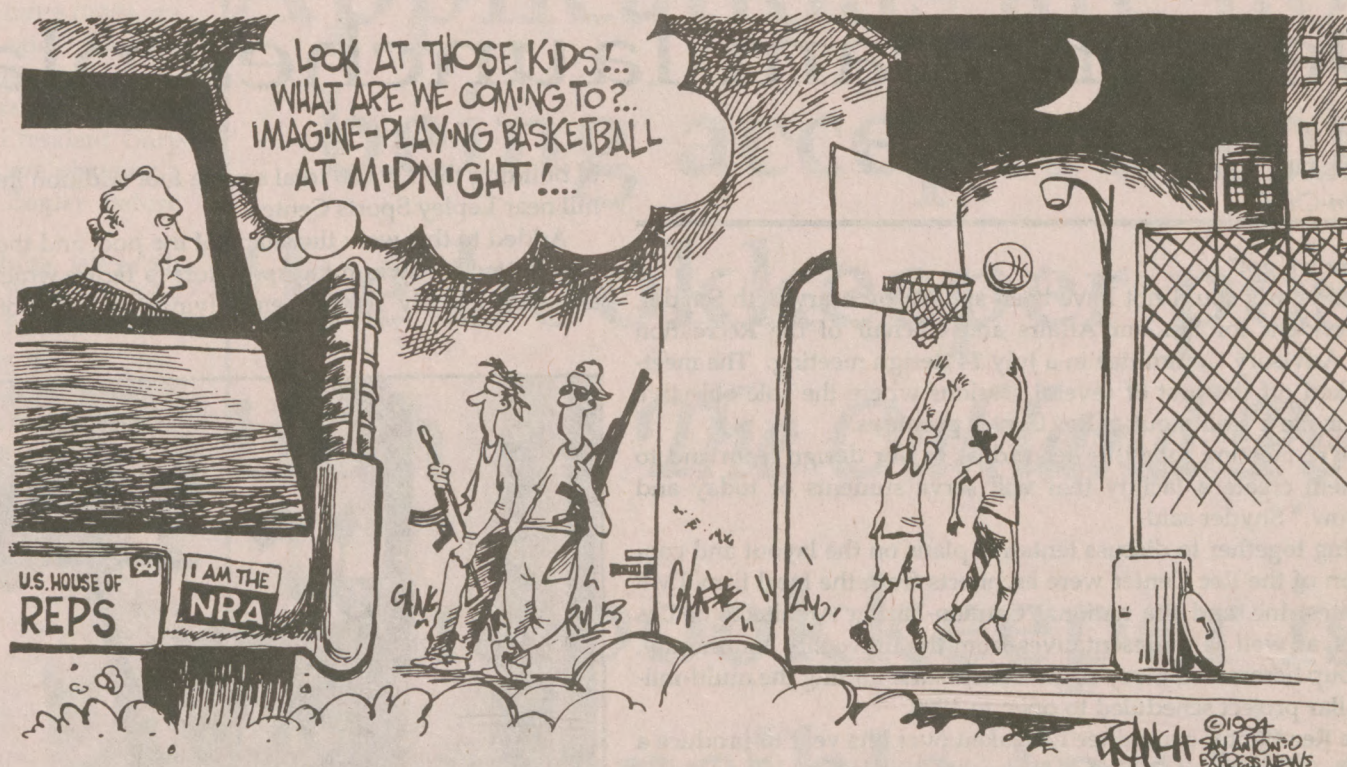
In addition to just aesthetic beauty, OU is taking a leap into the age of communication and athletic improvements. With the construction of a new Recreation Center in the works and with WXOU finally going on the FM airwaves, the university is becoming not only a greater source of pride to those who attend but is also making its mark in the community.

Meanwhile, the steel girders are up and construction is ongoing on the new Science and Engineering Building.

What does this mean for OU? Simply that there is a new face but the being behind this university remains the same.

Now that there is a new look to our campus, one that will undoubtedly attract the eyes of those who will be tempted to mar the new bricks, the university community should take on that pride.

# Opinion



### Letters to the Editor

## Student urges youth to pick up slack, get involved

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the students of Oakland University have become, over time, politically inactive and apathetic. In Washington, and in Lansing our still young lives are being decided and plotted out for us by politicians that are old enough to be our grandfathers and grandmothers. I loved my grandfather, God rest his soul, but he had no idea of how to shape and formulate the laws of this land to benefit the future generations.

"Generation Gap" is a term always used when children don't get along with their parents or elders. If we the children don't agree with how the country is being run, our elders just shut us out. Young America virtually has no say in the formulation of the running of America, because when we do speak, our views fall upon

deaf ears. We are known as the slackers, just like our parents at one time were also thought of as slackers. Our parents though did things we do not. When was the last time you heard of a college protest, a peace march in Washington, or a sit in at a nuclear factory?

It is time for our generation to stand up and fight for what we believe in. I'm tired of having this country run by people in their 70's and 80's that have never had a sense of what the future Americans want. We are the ones that are going to be here -- not them. I urge all Oakland students to get involved, and inform themselves on the issues of the day. Eventually it will fall on our shoulders and we will have a lot of things to change, so we need to get a head start.

Sincerely,

Tim Melton  
Political Science  
Senior

Don't let your voice go unheard.

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Keep us informed on what's new and going on

Keep an eye out for the next issue of The Oakland Post. Welcome Back issues will be on the stands Labor Day weekend.



# Features

## Detroit Rock City

By DAVID JABLINSKY  
Staff Writer

You wanted the best, you got the best. The 1995-96 Worldwide KISS Convention tour rolled into Detroit's Cobo Convention Center July 22. The convention is part museum, part concert, a tribute band, question and answer session and an acoustic performance by KISS.

Twenty fully dressed mannequins were on display wearing the famous KISS costumes of the 70's and 80's. Some of these included Gene Simmons' "Alive!" costume, Ace Frehley's "Love Gun" costume and the never seen before Hawk costume designed by the late Eric Carr before he decided on the band's trademark Fox.

Also on display was original artwork, handwritten song lyrics and the



**THE MASKED YEARS:** Of the mannequins on display many showcased the band's early years, including Paul Stanley (above) and Gene Simmons (right).

band's now infamous musical instruments. Fans had about two hours to look at the displays before the scheduled events began.

KISS took the stage around 6:00 p.m. to answer questions from the audience. KISS fans learned that a new album is planned for release in December. In addition, a new comic/fanzine, "KISSnation" is about to go into publication. Also in the works from KISS is a new boxed set, containing early demos for old songs as well as demos that Simmons recorded with Eddie and Alex Van Halen and Joe Perry.

The band then took the stage for an acoustic set of requests. One look at the stage and one may have thought it was 1976 again. They had the look and moves down perfectly. Simmons spit blood, but was unable to perform his signature fire breathing as the ceiling was too low.

Unfortunately, the band was plagued by sound difficulties and Paul Stanley was losing his voice.

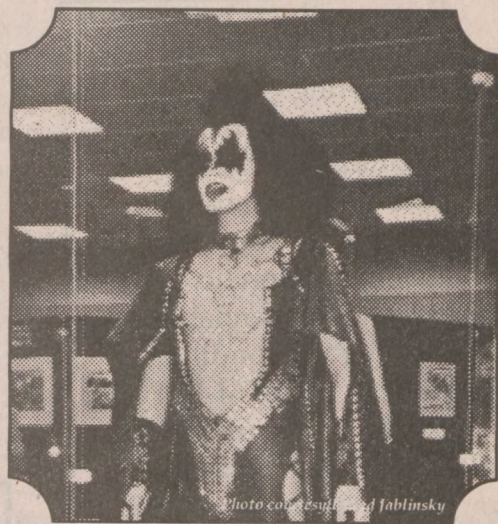
KISS managed to play a full two hour set of favorites and vintage songs such as, "Comin' Home" and "Plaster Caster".

During the last few songs the audience could sing along when microphones were passed around. One

highlight of the show was when a ten year old girl got on stage to sing with the band and her seven year old brother joined in on the drums.

The band signed autographs after the performance until security broke it up. This caused problems as everyone rushed the stage in a free-for-all.

This year's convention was a great experience for KISS fans and it's no wonder everyone's already excited for next year's convention to return to Detroit Rock City!



## What's Happening on Main Street



By SUE KING AND HEIDI HEDQUIST  
Features and Assistant Features Editors

Bored with the OU campus? Are you tired of eating at JW's everyday for lunch? There may be a solution to your dilemma closer than you think.



Downtown Rochester, has more to offer than you may have previously thought. The area has been going through a slight metamorphosis, while attempting to incorporate nightlife into a predominantly business area.

Whether you want to spend the day shopping or spend the night on the town, you are bound to find something here that will fit your needs.

If your in a nostalgic mood step on up to the

soda fountain at Red Knapps for an old fashioned malt, the perfect size for sharing with that special someone. If food is what you looking for, you're in the right place, the burgers and fries are famous for being home cooked and great tasting.

Some other hot spots for food and drinks are the Coffee Beanery Cafe' if you're into kicking back with some friends over a hot cup of joe on those cold mornings or an iced coffee to beat the heat; or check out America's Pizza Cafe' for an unusual taste experience. The taste combinations at the Cafe are as limitless as your imagination.

Interested in shooting some pool or having a few drinks? Then the new Main Street Billiards is the place to be. Just recently added to the downtown Rochester strip the pool hall offers a new and exciting place for young and old alike to hang out.

If your into the shopping scene, you should be able to find just about everything in the many unique stores along Main Street. From Mitzelfeld's and Pier One to the boutiques and specialty stores there is a world of unexplored shopping on the streets of Rochester.

With Summer coming to an end and classes just around the corner beat the heat of the summer and step into the air conditioning of the many stores lined along the improved downtown area.

If you're not familiar with the downtown area take a walk down Main Street and check it out. You just might find a new hangout or a favorite place to eat.

**WANTING TO EXPERIENCE THE DOWNTOWN SCENE:**

Have you noticed the new lampposts as you're driving along Main Street? This is just one of the many ways the City of Rochester is revamping their image. (See picture lower left.)

If you're out enjoying the downtown area shopping and work up a healthy appetite stop into the Red Knapps Dairy Bar (pictured at left) for hot food and cool treats cooked just the way you like them.

If you're looking to get your caffeine jolt step into the Coffee Beanery Cafe' and sample the many delicious hot and cold coffee varieties.



**SHARP SHOOTER:** Diana Rallis, OU Alumni, shooting a game of pool on one of the new tables at the MainStreet Billiards with friends Ray Colby and Cathy Snyder.

## You Know Summer is Over When...

By SUE KING AND HEIDI HEDQUIST  
Special Writers

Why does it always have to happen? Just when you get used to your summer schedule, it's time to put away the sunblock and get out the sweatshirts.

Yes folks, summer is over. Sorry to be the bearer of bad news but have you been outside lately?

If not, you better hurry up and enjoy the last few weeks of sunshine we have left cause it's going fast.

If you are one of those sun worshippers you know that the days are getting shorter and the nights are getting longer. Not that long nights are a bad thing, but when the air grows colder as well, it can only mean one thing, fall is on its way.

We all know it's waiting around the corner but we try our hardest to ignore the tell tale signs.

Just try to get into the mall and you are bombarded with desperate people

frantically trying to grab the last pair of shorts on the summer clearance rack.

We don't even want to mention those dreaded Back to School Sales. Mom's everywhere can be heard saying "Wiggle your big toe, I want to make sure you won't grow out of these." (Like shoes ever lasted us more than a month or two anyway.)

Kicking and screaming children are dragged into dressing rooms everywhere, as if they know the dreaded fate of school looms ahead of them.

Speaking of school, how can we forget the money which we've struggled to earn this summer, only to have it all mysteriously disappear with the arrival of the dreaded tuition bill.

Another sure sign summer is over can be seen if you drive down any major highway. You will see cars packed so full you can't even see in the back window. (Doesn't seem too safe now does it?)

Why bother cramming everything

into your car and driving a jillion miles just to get there and find that everyone else was headed to the same place. Save yourself the time and go to the beach the lines won't be as long cause everyone else is stuck in the traffic jam on the highway.

Or for those people who are merely returning to their colleges away from home, what ever happened to the philosophy of, "I'll be home at Thanksgiving so I can get my winter stuff then,"?

If these students don't have literally everything they ever owned squeezed into the back of their cars then they own far too much stuff and it is time to get rid of some of it!

Can you relate to any of these signs? Or do you recognize yourself as one of the characters in these scenarios? Yes? Then we have only one thing to say, "Get a life! summer is almost over and school is just around the corner so you better hurry and enjoy the last few moments of fun in the sun."

## Golden Anniversary Celebrated

By HEIDI HEDQUIST  
Assistant Features Editor

Fifty years ago, this month, Sister Mary Bodde, Oakland's campus minister, entered into the religious community.

In those 50 years Bodde has been an inspiration and a leader to people of all types.

She has held approximately seven different careers in which she has shared her ministry. From teaching to administering and finally becoming campus minister here at OU.

Bodde has been at OU for 10 years and feels that this is probably the most rewarding of her many jobs. "I love working with traditional college age students. I love seeing them develop their leadership abilities in life," said Bodde.

As far as staying on at OU, Bodde feels that she will remain here at least for a little while longer.

In the way of goals for the future, Bodde hopes that the reorganization of St. John Fisher chapel will be in order soon. The chapel was built to be a

church for students at Oakland. Bodde has been involved in restructuring the chapel since March. Bodde hopes that campus ministry will be in order very soon.



Photo courtesy/St. John Fisher Chapel

In honor of Bodde's achievements St. John Fisher chapel is hosting a celebration Saturday, Sept. 30-Sunday, Oct. 1. Saturday there will be a mass at 5:30 p.m. followed by a dinner and Sunday after the 10 a.m. mass a reception will be held. "This will give the parish an opportunity to celebrate with me," said Bodde.



# Honors College

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way to honor Dr. Larson."

Space is an underlying motive for the move, said Honors College director Brian Murphy. He feels that a larger facility will enable the college to sponsor more programs and interact with the residence halls which currently house a great percentage of Honors College students, as well as provide room for a new computer lab and classrooms in the

future.

According to Murphy, the Varner location does not provide enough space for expansion and even allows little space to conduct ordinary meetings. "What we need is a configuration of offices and lounges that will allow us to feel connected," he said.

"The Honors College should be the intellectual center of OU," said Murphy. "This is the best we have to offer, now we will be able to broadcast it."

Relocation plans for the new college are still in the evaluation stage.

# Radio

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bringing the total number of djs to 60, said McPherson.

McPherson believes that the WXOU staff will be able to bring a diverse music selection to the FM airwaves.

"The station offers an alternative to really sterile radio with no variety," he said.

# Neon

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because of the music, sound effects going off and then the people in the crowds.

"Now I know I can score a goal. If I hadn't scored a goal yet, I'd be thinking about whether I was going to get a goal, but now I can focus on my game and contribute to the team."

"I'm starting to get a feel for the style of play, because I've played outdoor for four years straight and never played indoor consistently, just three or four month seasons."

The Neon also use a smaller ball than the two players are accustomed to. The indoor ball is a size four and the outdoor is a size five. "You can run and trip over this ball in a second," Walton said.

The goal is also smaller, so power and accuracy becomes more of a key than fancy side-step shots.

"Playing at Oakland is what I've done for years: playing outdoor. It's taken me a while to adjust to it, but I'm beginning to learn how to play. I still play a little outdoor, indoor but you haven't got as much time obviously and you haven't got as much space. Then you've got the different angles of the boards. It's definitely a different game, but its fun,"

Wagstaff said.

He also said that as a rookie coming in he realizes that there are a lot of veterans who are going to see more playing time than him, but also realizes that his time will come.

"It's tough because you sit there and you want to get out there and play, but you've got to play your dues as a rookie."

"I'm getting the experience, but I'd like to get out there more."

"It's great playing with Mali. We've played together for four years and we know each other a lot and hopefully one day we will be on the same line because Andy Chapman said he likes the way we play together. It's just a matter of time."

"Right now my only disappointment is not playing as much as I'd like. It's a mind game you play with yourself and it's like an emotional rollercoaster. One minute you're up there and the next minute your down."

He described the rollecoaster ride situation where three weeks ago Wagstaff made his first pro start at the Summit in Houston beneath PASS cameras, and two weeks later he didn't dress.

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# Sports

## Rose Bowl manager named AD

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

O U's new Athletics Director, Jack Mehl leaves behind his job as Business and Marketing Manager for the Rose Bowl when he steps into his office on campus August 28.

Mehl becomes only the fourth AD in OU school history replacing the retired Paul Hartman.

The Board of Trustees approved Vice President for Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette's selection August 3.

"Jack had a background of being at a Division II program at Florida which grew substantially," Bissonnette said.

The new AD first gained experience as a successful AD at Florida Atlantic University from 1979 to 1991. At FAU he guided the 14-sport program out of the NAIA through the NCAA II and into its current affiliation, the NCAA I.

Bissonnette said that while Mehl was at FAU "he had a chance to see the rationale of an athletic program in a growth phase which is very similar to OU's current situation."

After looking at experience in a

Division II setting, the next important factor was the candidate's fund-raising ability Bissonnette explained.

"His most recent experience at the Rose Bowl shows his ability to look at outside constituencies. As a school we can't expect to raise money by ourselves. We have to look outside the university for income," Bissonnette added.

The final decision was between Mehl, Mansfield University (Pa.) Athletic Director Roger Maisner and John McDonald, the former University of Denver Athletic Director who served in an executive capacity with the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer.

McDonald made the final determination easier because he accepted a position elsewhere.

AD Search Committee Chair William Macauley said that he thought that Mehl was the best candidate in the pool. "I was both relieved and quite happy that he took the position."

Personality and chemistry with the faculty topped off Mehl's edge in the selection Bissonnette said, adding that "he had a good sense of the program and academic integrity."

Mehl graduated from Otterbein College in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education. He later received a Master of Arts degree in Athletic Administration from Ohio State University in 1974.

April 20, 1994

July 1, 1994

October 20, 1994

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December 15, 1994

January 2, 1995

March 15, 1995

March 29, 1995

April 20, 1995

June 14, 1995

August 3, 1995

Athletic Director Paul Hartman retires. AD position left vacant for six months.

Greg Kampe, assistant AD, officially begins to serve as interim AD.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette selects Political Science Chair William Macauley as chair for the AD search committee.

Six member search committee in place

AD Search Committee holds first formal meeting with former OU President Sandra Packard. Ad for AD vacancy was finalized and sent to NCAA News and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Ad appears in both publications.

Search committee makes first cut of the 107 applicant field and narrows it to 25. After additional applications are reviewed, list jumps up to 31.

AD Search Committee narrows candidate field to 14.

AD Search Committee reduces list to nine applicants.

AD Search Committee selects three finalists: John McDonald, Roger Maisner, and Jack Mehl.

Board of Trustees name Jack Mehl OU's fourth Athletics Director.

## Summer soccer camps fill fields with fun

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

Young soccer enthusiasts flocked to OU for the annual summer soccer camps.

Rory Pheiffer, 15, attended the Goalie Camp and said that it was fun and hard work. The tenth grader out of Novi High School learned a lot including what life in the dorms could be like. He said he didn't have a roommate "so it got kind of boring at night."

Another young soccer player, Lorne Deacon, 14, attended the basic camp and said that he learned a lot of defensive strategy.

Lorne plays left wing, but sees the benefit of an offensive player learning defensive tactics. "We learned a lot of offense too, but defense helps you in every aspect of the game. It can help you trap a player and let your midfielder go up and try and score."

Lorne commuted from Clarkston, because he "didn't want to stay in the dorms." Melissa Gerzanowski, 12, commuted from Washington to participate in the general soccer camp. Melissa, an AYSO and Romeo travel team player said that she liked learning the different fake moves. "It's good, because then you can go and fake people out."



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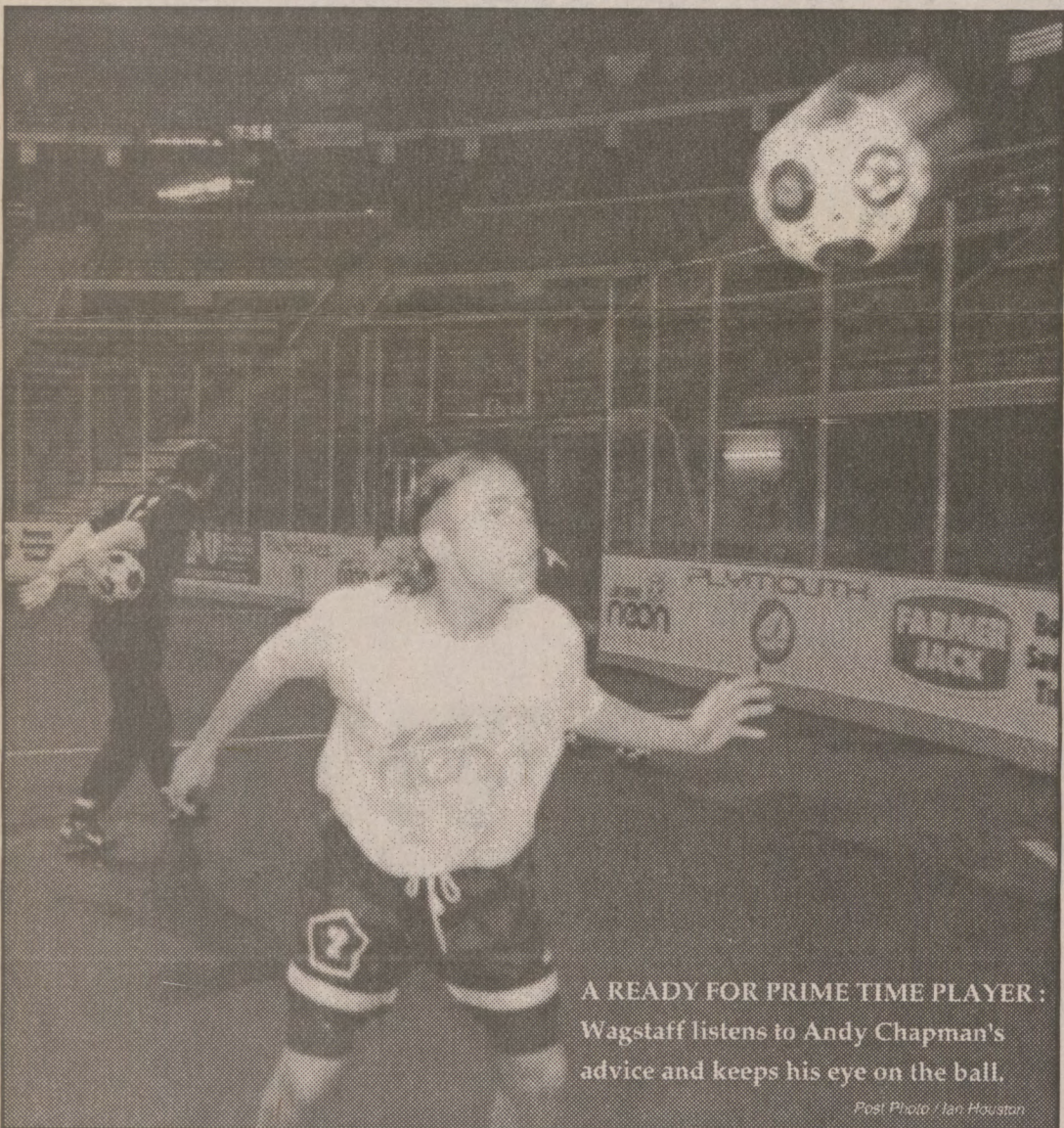
**FAST BREAK:** Travis Ford tries to get around Derek Krons' slide tackle.

Another participant in the goalie camp, Andrew Guerrero, 14, learned a lot of things about being a goalie including how to dive better and be more aware of angles. Andrew said that one of the things that surprised him about the camp was waking up sore after a day full of sessions. Andrew stayed in the dorms instead of commuting between Adrian and OU. He thought that the rooms were small and "the hallways stunk." Andrew started playing soccer in kindergarten, but said that this was his first year at a soccer camp and plans on coming back next year.



**BREAK AWAY:** Soccer players invade OU for a "Little World Cup" and a little fun.

Post Photo / Ian Houston



**A READY FOR PRIME TIME PLAYER:** Wagstaff listens to Andy Chapman's advice and keeps his eye on the ball.

Post Photo / Ian Houston

## Pioneer alumni play ball

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

Oakland University boasts two players on the Detroit Neon roster.

Mali Walton, a graduate with a sociology degree, has jumped into the line-up and has already tallied his first professional goal and assist.

He scored his first pro point June 25 at Washington when he assisted on a fourth-quarter goal by Bobby Harmon. Walton found the back of the net himself in the first quarter of a July 3 rematch against Washington. He also has recorded six shots and five blocks in seven games played.

Andrew Wagstaff, a graduate with a degree in psychology, has one block to his credit in six games played, but has seen less playing time than Walton.

"It felt good to score the assist, but the goal felt better because we were ahead. It felt really good scoring my first goal, the first goal of the game," Walton said.

Walton, no stranger to scoring goals, but he said

that this goal was a little more satisfying. "I'd rather score one in a big game."

"I've been working on my touch out here because my touch is so much different than outdoor. When I was playing outside I could usually sucker guys into coming to closer, but here if the ball skips and I don't get the first touch than might be five yards in front of me and I've got to work for it again. My touch is getting a lot better and so when a player comes within two or three yards I can push the ball to either side and get by him."

A swollen instep and ball of the foot slowed Walton because he couldn't get a good first step or make a quick cut. "I'm fine now."

"It's a definite plus having Andrew on the team. I've become really good friends with him since he came over from England in '91. It's good to have a buddy out there I can mess around with and he knows that I'm only messing around with him."

Walton says that playing for the Neon is very exciting, but he has to change the way he played

**"I** t's good to have a buddy out there I can mess around with..."

Mali Walton  
Former OU soccer player

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