OU secures \$1 million grant for animal lab

Onkland University's science and engineering complex received a \$1-million boost from the National Institutes of Health to help defray the cost of its pro-posed \$3.4 million animal care laboratory. Interim President Gary Russi said.

The funds, originating from the National Center for Rescarch Resources division of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), are planned for the con-

struction of a centralized, state-of-the-art facility, to be housed on the east side of the new sci-ence and engineering building, now under construction.

The \$43 million science building is slated for completion January 1997.

"We're obviously pleased and deeply honored to be the recipi-ent of such a substantial award from the National Institutes of Health," Russi said. "NIH has a

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fundamental interest in provid-ing state-of-the-art facilities for ing state-of-the-art facilities for institutions engaging in top-flight biomedical research and Oakland University has long been recognized for its stellar contributions in this field."

Donald McCrimmon, director of grants, contract and sponsored research at Oakland, said NiH's support makes Oakland fully compotitive with other research institutions.

"The NIH grant will help solidify Oakland University's position as an institution with

excellent facilities for conducting biomedical research," McCrimmon said.

"Oakland is a remarkable institution, considering the amount of the biomedical research we do in the absence of a medical school."

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The new science and engineering building will house classrooms, laboratory space and technology-enhanced lecture halls, as well as the facility, and will be linked to Dodge Hall and Hannah Hall on the OU campus.

Kevorkian verdict now in jury hands

BY PAT MURPHY STAPP WRITER

Deliberations were to continue this morning in the case of retired Dr. Jack Keverkian, but signs have altready surfaced indicating a split—possibly deadlocked—jury. Both sides were confident Friday as Judge David Breek sent the jury home after it had deliberated for nearly two hours with ne sign of a verdict. The judge admonished jurors to avoid media accounts of the trial and to return at 9 a.m. trial and to return at 9 a.m.

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Both sides were also ready for a long wait.

One indication of a dooply split jury surfaced Friday when two alternate jurors, excluded from deliberation, expressed opposing views at a press conference.

Both sat through almost five weeks of testimony, yet each emerged with a different view of the retired pathologist known as "Doctor Death."

One juror said she thought Kevorkian was not guilty. The other said he would have veted to convict, even though he personally supports physician assisted suicide.

Sylvan Lake attorney Michael J. Modelski – who, as an assistant prosecutor, obtained a circuit court injunction against Kevorkian – Friday predired a hungjury.

Both sides have convincing arguments," said Modelski, who has been a legoal advisor to Court TV. "It will be hard to get a unanimous verdict."

Kevorkian, who now lives in West Bloomfield, is charged in the deaths of Marjorie Wantz, 68, of Sodus and Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville.

Both died Oct. 23, 1991 in a romoto cabin in Oakland Township. Closing arguments Friday were as dramatic as any tolevile of the first o

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House says no to driver vouchers

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER The state House of Represent tatives slammed the door on a

tatives size med the door on a Senate plan to use state schools id in private driving schools. "I wanted a clear vote on the youcher plan," and Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Sauthfield. She feared the Senate plan would open further the door to using state aid for private schools currently prohibited by the Michigan Constitution but Sought by religious groups. The House voted 76-28 to strip the driver training bill of most Senate amendments.

Senate amendments.

House Bill 4763, sponsored by Rep. Dan Gustefson, R-Williamston, would toughen teen

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