

JOE THURMAN A SURE SHOT

Student writes, films movie about gospel singers and growing up in *Ways of the World*...

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The Oakland Post

CAGERS WIN BY 35 POINTS



Hillsdale, LSSU wins continue streak to eight, puts Pioneers at top of GLIAC. PAGE 5

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February 19, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Interview schedule

The four finalists for president of Oakland University will be interviewed during an all day open-meeting of the OU Board of Trustees March 3. Though times have not been confirmed, candidates will be interviewed in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center in the following order:
Luis Proenza (8:00 a.m.); Richard Meyers (10:00 a.m.); Sandra Packard (1:00 p.m.); Claire Van Ummersen (3:00 p.m.)

AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held in the Meadow Brook Health Institute on Thursdays at 8 p.m. for those who wish to attend.

Sidelights

The College of Arts and Sciences, the Division of Continued Education, the Oakland Press, and Meadow Brook Theatre present: *Sidelights*—an exploration into the issues behind the plays presented by Meadow Brook Theatre this season. Professor Sheldon Appleton, OU Associate Provost will discuss the life and times of the baseball legend Ty Cobb. The lecture will take place Monday, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m. with a dessert reception starting at 6:30. Tuition for OU faculty and students is \$8. Call 3120.

Second Saturday Seminars

Seminars for non-traditional students will be held on Mar. 14 from 9-11:30 a.m. "Financing your education and building supports on and off campus" in the Oakland Center rooms 128-130, and "Stress and time management" on April 11, from 9-11:30 a.m. in the OC Abstention Room. All seminars are held the second Saturday of the month in the morning. There is a \$5 for the series, or \$3 per seminar. Advanced registration is required and breakfast refreshments will be provided. Please contact Commuter Advocates or call 2020.

Volunteer Programs

Volunteer Programs of Oakland County is looking for a volunteer to spend 2-4 hours a week with a needy kid. They will hold training sessions on Mon. and Tues., March 9-10 from 7-9 p.m. in the Probate Court Conference room on the second floor in the east wing of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. To register call 858-0041.

Brown Bag Series

The Women of OU February "Brown Bag Luncheon" Series will present "Scarf-tying revisited", an opportunity to learn how to tie scarves and show others what you know regarding the art. This installment will take place on Feb. 19, at 12 p.m. in the West Crockery of the OC.

Black Awareness Month

Part five of "Eyes on the Prize", a documentary depicting the civil rights movement, will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 12 p.m. in the Exhibit Lounge of the OC.

Station WOUX close to FM birth

By KYLE GREEN
Copy Writer

After four years of labor, Robert Kuron finally had his baby. As General Manager of OU's student radio station WOUX, Kuron's dream of the station broadcasting FM is one step closer to become a reality.

Interim President John DeCarlo signed the necessary Federal Communications Commission (FCC) paperwork for the station to broadcast FM last week.

Kuron is still dazed.

"It's an accomplishment. I don't know how you can put it in words. When it happens I feel like I gave birth to a four-year-old child," Kuron said. "You tell somebody we got the signature for the FCC and they say 'That's neat,' but it's not neat ... it's more than that. It seems like it would never get to this state."

The FCC paperwork was sent out February 14 and will take three months to a year and a half before the station will receive a construction permit, which authorizes the radio station to assemble a station

for FM, Kuron said.

Currently, the station has a FM frequency, a tower to place an antenna, and some broadcasting equipment. The station needs new equipment including transmitter equipment, an antenna and emergency broadcasting equipment, which Kuron estimates will cost more than \$52,000.

WOUX has been trying to acquire an FM license since 1977, when members of the station first began the process with OU administration and the FCC.

Once the station acquires its li-

cense, the station could help the university, according to Interim President DeCarlo.

"I believe it could possibly be beneficial if it is well organized, well structured, well managed and tied into the academic structure," DeCarlo said.

While the paperwork is being processed, the station will raise the needed money through donations which will be matched by the Oakland University Presidential Foundation, Kuron said.

The station, which is staffed with students, now broadcasts in the

Oakland Center, and is college oriented, but also has country, oldies and classical music shows. WOUX also broadcasts daily newscasts and home basketball games, he said.

"Everything we are doing is certainly being done as if we have an FM license," Kuron said. "When we turn on the switch for FM, I want us to sound like we have always been there."

"If the FCC approved our application in the next three months, theoretically we could be set up by fall," Kuron said.

Congress lifts budget freeze

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

Congress thawed a one-week budget freeze and approved the first reading of a proposed budget at its meeting Monday night.

Proposals that concern money such as the budget must be approved after each of two readings. Amendments can still be made to the budget before it is made official at the next Congress meeting.

A motion to continue to freeze congress funds was voted down because changes to the budget may still be made during the second reading at the next meeting.

Congress president Derek Wilczynski said that he is happy Congress members scrutinized the budget before voting on it.

"Congress has the right to tear the budget apart," Wilczynski said. "It can be amended."

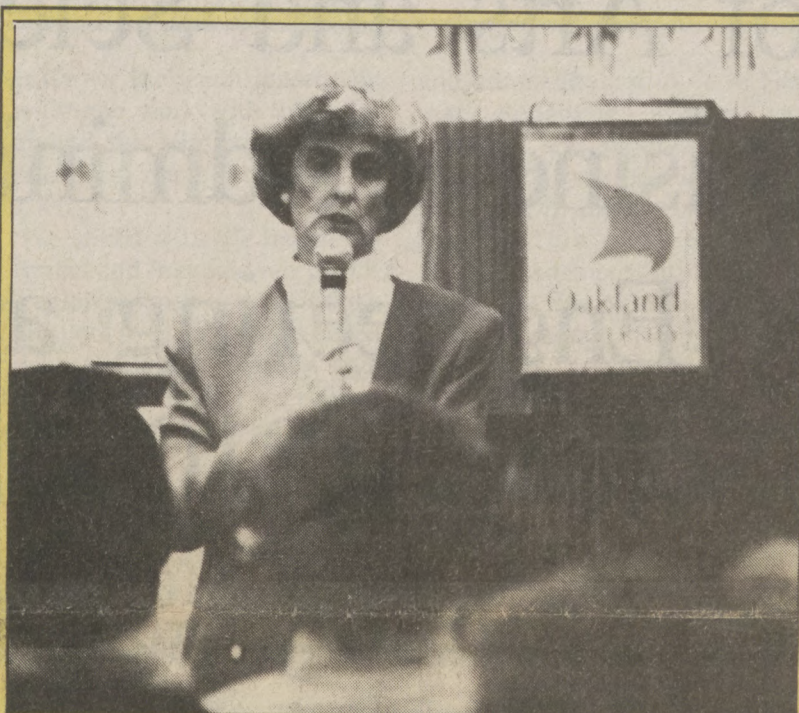
The proposed total budget for this semester is \$108,738.20. That sum includes over \$65,000 from the student activities fee distribution.

The approval of the budget's first reading comes on the heels of what Wilczynski describes as "not a very smooth start" for his administration.

"A lot of it has to do with the elections. The way it turned out, there are still some bad feelings," Wilczynski said.

The initial Congress elections last fall were invalidated due to im-

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The Oakland Post / Clive Savage

OU presidential finalist, Claire Van Ummersen, answers a question at the faculty forum in the Oakland Center Monday.

Presidential finalist impresses small crowd at faculty forum

By ROBERT PARKER
News Editor

OU presidential finalist, Claire Van Ummersen, made a strong impression with faculty members at an open forum, Monday in the Oakland Center.

Ummersen, currently chancellor for the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), answered faculty member's questions, and asked questions of her own about the university and the role of the president.

Characterizing herself as a team player, Ummersen said she was an honest, open person.

"Someone my size can't afford to be authoritarian,"

Ummersen said.

Questions from the crowd included inquiries about her job as chancellor, the importance of graduate and undergraduate programs, and how she would handle faculty and administrative relationships.

Ummersen stressed the importance of developing strong relationships with state legislators, and that state dollars come in quicker when the university is confident and ready to match state appropriations instead of the tin can approach, asking for complete funding.

Tuesday, she took a tour of the campus, and attended a reception in the Oakland Center.

Board approves Olympia contract

By KYLE GREEN
and JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writers

The OU Board of Trustees approved a tentative contract with Olympia Arenas, Inc./Brass Ring Productions, who own and operate Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, Cobo Hall and The Fox Theatre, to operate the \$1.2 million debt-ridden Meadow Brook Music Festival at its meeting last Wednesday.

The three-year contract, which includes a five-year renewal option, calls for Olympia Arena Inc.'s to pay OU \$200,000 a year in rent or

six percent of all ticket sales, whichever is greater.

"We have authorization now to negotiate a tentative contract. We've already told them to go ahead and start booking because we have an understanding with the general terms and conditions," Interim President John DeCarlo said.

The Board has to approve the final contract, DeCarlo said.

The tentative contract means that Olympia Arenas may also apply for a Class C liquor license that would allow it to serve beer, wine

See LIQUOR page 3

OU swim club looks to bridge troubled waters

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Features Editor

The Oakland University Swim Club seeks life-saving memberships to keep the 56-year-old outdoor pool open this summer.

Swim Club members, made up of faculty, staff and community members, were given two months by the Board of Trustees at its January meeting to come up with solutions to keep it from pulling the pool's plug, after the board decided that it would not cover the cost to repair the pool.

A budget proposal was sent on February 3 to Howard Sims, chairman of the Board of Trustees, from the OU Swim Club Committee. Its

income would be based on 160 members, with community members paying \$525 a year, faculty and staff paying \$325 and a \$100 initiation fee for new members, according to Izzat Khapoya, spouse of Vincent Khapoya who is a political science professor and resident of the Meadow Brook faculty subdivision.

The proposal states the need for a "phased three-year approach to repairing the pool to be negotiated between OU and the Oakland County Health Department."

In order to comply to Oakland County Health Department regulations, university officials says it would cost \$143,000 to get the pool

See POOL page 3

Candidate Meyers eager to accept OU challenge

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Features Editor

Many call Richard Meyers a scrapper. He had to be, if he wanted his job as president at Western Oregon State College, because unknown to him, when he stepped on its grounds in February 1983, it was scheduled to close.

Meyers, 53, is one of four finalists for the OU presidency. He arrived late yesterday and is the last candidate scheduled for two and half days of meetings and interviews with various university groups and individuals.

As president of Western, a school of approximately 4,000 students, Meyers oversees a \$40 million budget, half of which comes from the state funding and tuition and the other half from gifts, grants and contracts.

But when Meyers began his job

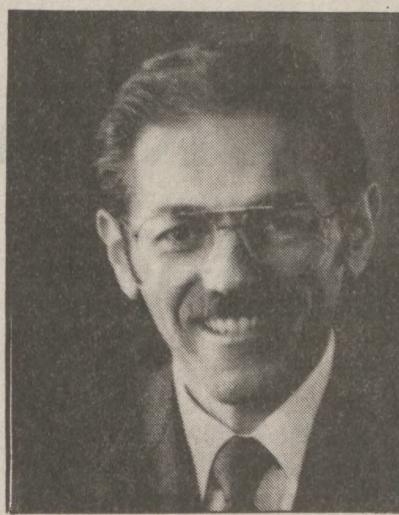
ten years ago, many thought the teacher education institution was on the embalming table, plagued by low enrollment, low faculty morale and severe budget cuts. The state planned to turn Western into a maximum security prison.

"Everyone was hunkering down in fox holes trying to avoid a lay-off," Meyers said. "No one believed there was a way out."

But Meyers chose to fight and convinced state legislators to give the college a second chance.

"When Meyers came to Western, it had the worst relationship with the state legislature and with the state news media. He immediately started working with the legislature ... going to breakfasts ... going from office to office," William Neifert, dean of admissions, said.

He devised a plan and presented it to the university commu-



Richard Meyers

nity for suggestions and improvements.

"I refused to do it (save the college) alone," Meyers said. "We were a family and had to work as a team ... at the problems facing us all."

Once the plan was finalized and

unanimously approved by the faculty senate, Western started on a road of recovery and transformation.

"The institution was on its knees, and in 10 years Meyers has turned Western around," said Janine Allen, director of enrollment.

While Oregon's other colleges and universities saw drops in enrollment, Western's student numbers have grown by 60 percent since Meyers took the helm, despite a drop in the number of high school graduates, according to Allen. From 1983 to 1988, Western's enrollment increased to 4,000 from 2,400 students.

Months before Meyers began his job, the college expanded the mission of the school from a single purpose institution (teacher education) to a comprehensive liberal arts institution, according to William Cowart, provost.

Cowart said that Meyers added, within his first six months on campus, three new programs in response to student's interest in 21st century higher education curriculum—business, computer science and international studies.

"It was critical to him to begin to serve the mission," Cowart said.

"He organizes for a campaign and then finds the resources for that," Cowart, who has worked with Meyers for more than seven years, said.

Partly a desire to create new things and also hoping to fulfill the college's mission to serve the public sector, Meyers is credited with creating the first public service park in the United States. The park brings federal, state and local agencies to Western to work together for their mutual benefit, according to Neifert.

See MEYERS page 3

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Congress

Continued from page 1

proper storage of ballots, and marred by racial tensions. Wilczynski won the second congress elections by a ten vote margin.

Total agreement, Wilczynski added, is not good for Congress, either.

"There's got to be some friction to be a counter balance, just as long as everyone has a say in what is going on," Wilczynski said.

Discussions among Congress and executive staff members about the agenda topics were frequently marked by interruptions and raised voices at Monday's meeting.

"I think people have to respect each other a little bit," Wilczynski said. "We haven't taken care of anything that is not house clean-

ing."

In other business, Congress discussed issues of student concern.

Steering committee member Lori Rutkowski said she will propose the development of a task force to investigate the conditions of the racketball courts and weight room.

Congress member Chris Kobus said the paint on the walls of the racketball courts is peeling and the state of the equipment in the weight room is deteriorating.

"The biggest problem is that new equipment is often stolen. They even have to chain the bikes they have," Congress member Andy Grinbaum said.

The student activities board, which is responsible for allocating funds for all the student organizations on campus, wants to become more recognized, SAB chair Matt Pfeilstucker said.

"They (the student organizations) will know who I am and who my committee is," Pfeilstucker said.

Pfeilstucker said that he wants to improve the programs organizations put on and give those organizations more ideas for programming, as well as improving allocation forms.

He said that SAB will be making phone calls, writing letters, and going to organizations' programs.

Congress is also looking for student involvement with its public relations. It is considering a contest for students to set up a public relations package for Congress.

"By the nature of the project itself Mike (public relations chair Mike Kimsal) is promoting congress. It is a way of increasing the diversity of Congress," Wilczynski said. "We'll get more in return than what we are giving out. It'll be worth the effort."



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

many people might attend shows if they know they can purchase liquor.

"When people go out and see entertainment, people like to drink and sometimes when you don't serve it, you might not sell tickets," he said.

Meadow Brook has the reputation of hosting cultural and family oriented programs.

The current programming style will stay the same, Lites said.

According to DeCarlo, the contract will stipulate the Board will have a say in the entertainment.

"The university will be involved

in the programming of the festival. We are not proposing that we will be a mere landlord," he said at the meeting.

Current Meadow Brook employees can fit in with Olympia Arena's staff, but the facility will be manned with volunteers, Lites said.

Volunteers have always run the Meadow Brook gift shop which will remain the same, he said.

DeCarlo remains positive about the partnership.

"There's just no question that if we continued as we had, we would have had to close the festival," he said.

Liquor

Continued from page 1

and hard liquor by the glass.

Class A and B liquor licenses are for hotels and resorts.

What the liquor license and the Board permit, however, are two different things.

"It's critical that the university maintains control because it's still our land, it's still our property and we are still going to be involved so it's going to be difficult if there is a problem to disassociate ourselves

with that problem," DeCarlo said.

"The board will exercise controls that will in effect not change the ambiance and the atmosphere of the festival. They're not going to let it be awash in alcoholic beverages. That's not necessary, nor does the promoter want to do that," he said.

"The license isn't the critical factor. They've indicated that if they didn't get a license they still wanted to be the promoters."

Until now, Meadow Brook Music Festival's patrons tacitly were allowed to bring in alcoholic beverages, although it was not encouraged, DeCarlo said.

Olympia Arena Inc.'s, which also owns Little Caesars Pizza restaurants and the Red Wings hockey team, is "enthusiastic" about the venture with Meadow Brook Music Theatre, said Jim Lites, executive vice president.

"We think it fits perfectly with what we have already done," Lites said. "We won't do the deal if it was not financially viable."

Lites said there will be changes to the facility including parking and concessions.

Lites feels the liquor license is important to the success of the facility because it is profitable and

Pool

Continued from page 1

up to standards.

William Rogers, managing director of the golf course and the pool, said that a new pump house and new plumbing is needed in addition to complying with the repairs listed by August 27, 1990 health department visit.

According to the Roger's copy of the health department's report, the uneven flagstone deck surrounding the kidney-shaped pool needs to be leveled so that it doesn't pool water or catch unsuspecting toes

and the pools gutters need to be repaired.

The pool, located near the John Dodge farmhouse on the campus' east side, also needs to be sand-blasted, painted and remarcited (a thin layer of cement is added to the pool making the pool's surface smooth).

"It's not just what the health departments requires—that's a moot point," Rogers said. "It's what needs to be done and what has to be done."

However, according to Katherine Barney, committee member and acting coordinator for the School of Education and Health Science Child

Care Center, the health department is willing to work with the Swim Club and this year repairs could possibly be done for \$5,000 to \$10,000.

"We talked with the health department and they said our plan is fine as long as maintenance is done on the pool so that quality is raised and not neglected," Barney said. "They are not saying everything needs to be done this year."

The committee proposes to scrape and paint the pool, to fix the flagstone deck themselves and to add another drain to the pool.

However, a letter from Robert McGarry, vice president of finance

and administration to Dave Herman, student life assistant vice president and subdivision president, said that the Finance and Personnel Committee of the Board has agreed to allow the Swim Club to start its membership drive, only as long as this number (160) will generate enough money to cover all costs.

McGarry's letter also asks the Swim Club for a legal commitment to cover any costs not paid for in the first year or any future costs incurred.

Barney said that the legal questions are in the process of being worked out between the two par-

ties, however she wonders if the board's decision is tentative.

"If we get the 160 members, will we get a guarantee from Oakland University that they won't close it next year," Barney said.

Flyers have been sent to faculty, staff and community members calling for 135 community members and 25 faculty and staff members. This would generate an income of \$279,000. The committee asks for a \$50 deposit to be paid by March 1 with the remaining to be paid by April 15.

A final decision about the pool's future will be made at the next Board meeting in March.

Meyers

Continued from page 1

"It did not change the mission of the school, it fits into the mission," Meyers said. "The Park is way to bring various and diverse federal, state and local agencies on a campus."

As its anchor, the \$2 million Oregon Public Safety Academy leases space from Western and pays a \$1.5 million "accommodation fee" to the school.

Western used the money to gut an old school building to make an Instructional Technology Center and to replace an old cinder track. Meyers said he convinced an artificial track manufacturer to come to the school and lay an experimental all weather track for free. The National Guard public works unit did the excavation as a training exercise.

In addition, the Oregon National Guard Academy will be based in the park when the building is completed. The \$4 million facility will be used by the National Guard on weekends with Western having full access to classrooms and the library during the week.

"The guard and police academies now have classroom space for educational purposes and a new field and track for physical fitness training," Meyers said. "We have classrooms and a new state-of-the-art field and track for our use."

Throughout the process of turning the school around, Meyers created the "Western Family." He brought together the whole university community to work together to solve the problems facing the college.

Meyers said he would do the same for Oakland University by forming an "Oakland Family" and asking everyone's help to plan its future.

"At OU, the process of looking at the fundamental and admission challenges must be met together," Meyers said. "We would draft a plan, seek, input or even seek a

better draft ... whatever works ... everybody should become part of the process needed for change," he said adding that nobody would be left out.

"No top-down administration—it's not my style," Meyers said.

His style is to go to the university community. The most recent example of this occurred when the chancellor of the Oregon System of Higher Education capped Western's enrollment just as its student population was expanding rapidly. Oregon's governor then implemented a series of severe budget cuts, called Measure Five, which threatened programs and staff positions.

"He is a man committed to shared government," Allen said, who has worked with Meyers for seven years. "When the first cuts came, he went to the faculty and asked for their advice on his proposal. It was fluid. He took their input and put it into the original decision package."

The second phase of budget cuts, which will amount to 20 percent and will affect a fifth of the faculty, will strike Western this year, and he again will ask faculty for their help, according to Allen.

"He tells us, 'We're all warriors together,'" Allen said.

Meyers meets with every administrator in charge of a department from the provost, vice presidents and a faculty senate member to business and public relations heads each week. He also meets with the faculty executive committee every two weeks and holds regular meetings with those associated with fund raising, and the student body president.

Not only does Meyers work at maintaining professional alliances on behalf of the university, but also takes time to develop solid, personal friendships.

He keeps tabs on who's celebrating a birthday and who deserves recognition for a job well done. Meyers begins each day by sending out birthday cards and thank your notes as he has for 17 years.

Paul Evans, 21, president of the Associated Students of Western Oregon State College agreed. He said Meyers keeps in touch with

students. Meyers often wanders around campus, questioning students about their needs.

"He's accessible to students," Evans said. "He's always open to see them."

When students didn't have a place to socialize on campus, the book center was expanded to include a student social center. Meyers went before the state legislature and got the money to build it.

Meyers said that by providing a place where students could get pizza, non-alcoholic beer and entertainment on campus it would prevent accidents. Because Western is located in a dry town, students would drive to nearby Independence for beer and pizza and drive back drunk.

Meyers extends his idea of family off-campus by developing ties with the surrounding communities — Monmouth, with a population of approximately 2,000 and Independence, population 2,000 and Salem, the state capital which is 20 minutes away.

He said he strongly urges members of his staff to become part of the community by joining civic organizations to do community service. He works with local chambers of commerce and elected officials and by doing so, he has improved these "town/gown" relations, according to Meyers.

"We must work together," he said. "We cannot be separate from the cities, and the staff and faculty members cannot be separate from the community," Meyers said.

Besides personal involvement in the community, he's all "hands on" when it comes to generating money for Western. He represents the Alumni Association and travels throughout the region to solicit money for Western. He attends the Foundation Board which meets quarterly and travels out of state to make presentations, representing the college.

"When it comes to raising large sums of money I most definitely would be involved," he said. "The president represents the institution and it goes with the job. Besides, I enjoy the hands on experience."

According to Judy Corwin, director of public information at West-

ern, Meyers is part of a lobbying team that goes before the state legislature in Salem. The team's efforts are coordinated through the Chancellor's office which has control of all eight schools in Oregon's Higher Education System.

Douglass, who works with the president day in and day out as faculty senate president, said that Meyers is absent from campus a lot.

"For the past several years with the political pressure on him for managing, pushing, overhauling, lobbying — he has had to be gone a lot," Douglass said.

Meyers, who makes \$100,000 a year plus expenses, figured he spends 30 to 40 percent of his time off campus lobbying and "selling" Western.

"You go to elected officials before you need something, get to know them and contribute to their campaigns," Meyers said. "Show an interest in them, and they will show an interest in you."

Western's administration dean Neifert calls Meyers a "Master Packager."

"He takes the merits and packages them and then sells them," Neifert said. "He has a vision of what the institution needs to make it the very best of what it is then goes after it."

If Meyers is offered the presidency and accepts it, he said he would bring his consensus style of management and his salesmanship skills to Oakland.

"Oakland University needs to be marketed properly so others can see the value of the institution and the quality of the institution," Meyers said.

The only flaw in his seemingly impeccable leadership style is his loyalty to those who work for him. That loyalty on two occasions has allowed him to overlook another's weaknesses, Douglass said.

Dal Marsters, 21, News Editor of the student newspaper The Western Star, said that many faculty are "irked" with the provost and their hands have been tied because the president continues to keep him on staff.

Marsters said that many times the provost had refused to add additional classes despite high student

demand and faculty willingness to teach the classes.

Loyalty, trust and family are important to Meyers.

Over the years he has established strong business ties in China, Japan, Taiwan and Australia. He said those relationships and the opportunities they had to offer would follow him to OU because they are like "family" to him now. But Meyers said he would first consider the receptivity at OU whether or not his contacts would be accepted and useful to the university.

His immediate family is important as well. For his first five years at Western, his wife of 25 years Yasuko and two daughters Anne, 21, and Toni, 19, lived apart and commuted "coast to coast" in order for Anne to continue her studies as a concert violinist and pursue her career. Meyers said their monthly telephone bills during this period could have paid for trips during the month.

Anne graduated from Juilliard last year and is now a concert violinist soloist living in Manhattan. Toni attends Princeton University and plans a to pursue a career in medicine. Yasuko is an artist who is planning her first New York gallery show and also operates a small export business.

The east coast connection is one reason that Meyers would like to get the job at OU is to be nearer to his daughters. "I gave up a great deal of enjoyment as a father by the years of commuting, but it was necessary for Anne's career."

Others say Meyers needs new challenges. By leaving Western to take on Oakland University, it would give him the challenge he wants.

"Dick works well when he's challenged," Neifert said. "It's not as if there are not challenges here at Western, there are, but Dick needs new challenges ... besides he has been here for 10 years and the national average for presidents to stay at an institution is seven years."

Though many know it might be time for Meyers to leave, some don't want him to go.

"If he leaves there will be a void and he will be very missed," Western's enrollment director Allen said. "We don't want you to have him."

CRIME WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform

By KEN POWERS, JR.
Staff Writer

Feb. 6-2:36 p.m.- A man reported losing a set of OU keys while jogging in Royal Oak.

Feb. 7. -A woman who had parked her car in South Central Parking lot, returned to discover her vehicle damaged.

Feb. 8-7:30 a.m.- An OU student twisted her ankle after she slipped and fell on fresh snow near Pryale Hall. She told police that she has chipped bones in her left ankle, which is in a cast.

Feb. 9-10:30 a.m.- A woman who had parked her car in North Overflow Parking Lot, later returned to discover another vehicle had struck her vehicle's rear end.

Feb. 10-5:05 p.m.- The Auburn Hills Fire Department arrived to extinguish a furnace fire in Anibal House. The RA told OU Police that he saw smoke coming from the Head Resident's Apartment. The officer attempted to open the door with a core puller but it did not work. He then kicked the door open and found the apartment filled with smoke. Police, who later arrived on the scene, reported that the smoke came from a burned furnace filter.

Feb. 12-8:17 a.m.- An OU staff member reported that someone had written obscene messages (apparently directed towards the cleaning crew) on the walls and mirror in the first and second floor bathrooms in Hill House.

Feb. 14-11:13 p.m.- Four OU students reported to police that they were sexually harassed while walking from Hamlin Hall to North Parking Lot by a man masturbating. One of the complainants stated that while the group was entering her vehicle, she saw a naked man creep between her vehicle and another car. He then sat down on a bare patch of damp asphalt and started masturbating with both hands while looking at the four girls.

Feb. 14-9:32 a.m.- An OU student returned to his vehicle in Northeast Parking Lot to discover that someone broke his window and stole hubcaps and computer equipment which was valued at \$764.

Feb. 14.- A man, who parked his vehicle in Northwest parking Lot, later returned to discover another vehicle had struck the left side of his car.

Feb. 16-11 p.m.- An OU staff member turned over to Public Safety a wallet containing credit cards and a driver's license. She stated that she found it in the men's bathroom in Hannah Hall.

The Oakland Post

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OUR VIEW

Traditions need not die at festival

Hopefully, traditions will not die at Meadow Brook Music Festival with the recent agreement between Oakland University's board of trustees and Olympia Arenas/Brass Ring Productions to operate the debt-ridden amphitheatre.

Traditions, such as picnics on the lawn, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, and the first-class atmosphere of this outdoor arena, may fade away, although officials say they want to keep the facility as it is. One change is already in the works as Brass Ring applies for a class C liquor license which, if approved, will permit the sale of alcohol to patrons and, more significantly, prevent patrons from bringing their own.

If the license is approved, this classy outdoor theatre will have to resort to some form of alcohol search-and-seizure method on its patrons. Because concessions are the major mark-up areas for profit at entertainment sites, it is feasible that carry-in food would be disallowed at some point also. But for the immediate future, those who want to consume alcohol prior to, or during a concert, will be able to purchase it on the festival grounds and be stopped from bringing their own.

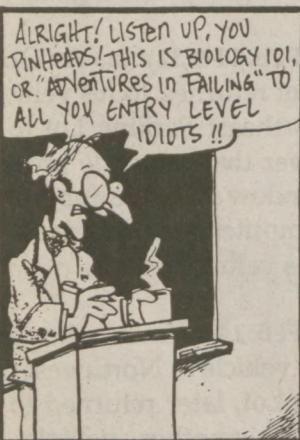
Searching picnic baskets, purses, or blankets is no easy task and probably not even enjoyed by the most burly bouncer at a tavern. Brass Ring intends to staff Meadow Brook with volunteers, which may be fine for ushering people to their seats and handling sales at the gift shop, but searching someone's belongings might be asking too much of a volunteer.

Maintaining the high quality, cultural atmosphere of this facility is critical for drawing the type of crowds who respect the entertainment and the grounds of this popular arena. Drawing people to this amphitheatre is imperative to OU in eliminating the red ink because the university's contract with the new promoter is based on ticket sales or rent, whichever is greater.

With an accumulated debt of more than \$1.2 million, OU is banking on receiving either \$200,000 a year in rent or six percent of all ticket sales, to prevent incurring further debt.

If Brass Ring sets primary goals for this theatre such as, continuing the high quality programs, improving parking and lighting facilities and drawing standing-room only crowds, OU should reap rewards from this contract. But, if the goals are to promote the sale of alcoholic beverages for the Brass Ring's pocketbook, then OU will lose and more importantly so will the patrons who value their local cultural music festival.

Wolfbane



Opinion

February 19, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 4



Communities targeted for hazardous waste

Attention All Oakland County communities with open space!! You have always been a potential target for a general landfill. Soon your community may be the recipient of a hazardous waste landfill.

If County commissioners get the approval they need for the County's \$500 million solid waste plan, which centers around a mass burn incinerator, hazardous waste ash monofills will be sited in the county.

Many Oakland county residents voted for the bonding of this plan because of the perceived landfill crisis. If the incinerator comes to fruition, the crisis will be heightened.

Incineration actually perpetuates the landfill problem. Incinerators require a constant stream of trash to run efficiently, thus foiling recycling and other resource reduction and recovery programs. Incineration does not make trash go away, it simply converts it to airborne emissions and ash, which requires landfilling. The Oakland County facility is expected to generate up to 240,000 tons of toxic ash per year. The ash is not clean after burning as one might expect. It is laden with heavy metals (lead, mercury and cadmium) released

from trash during burning and deadly compounds synthesized during the combustion process itself (dioxins, furans). The June 6, 1986 *Wall Street Journal* details the problems communities are facing with incinerator ash. On Nov. 19, 1991, the Court of Appeals ruled ash from municipal solid waste incinerators as hazardous waste in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

This poses a serious threat to our water supply, food chain and health. How can you help: Get involved!!

1) Call your city officials: implore them not to sign the intergovernmental agreements that commit your city's trash to the proposed County Incinerator.

2) Volunteer any amount of time to help stop this proposal. This could be right in your own neighborhood.

3) Contact H.O..P.E. (Help Oakland Protect the Environment), P.O. Box 1813, Rochester, Mich. 48308-1813. Or call 651-2304 for further information.

4) If you cannot volunteer time, consider a financial contribution. If every person that voted no on the incinerator contributed \$1, we would have the necessary funding to effectively stop the incinerator.

The Solid Waste Plan for Oakland County is not a done deal. The State has not issued a permit for the mass burn incinerator and the communi-

ties have not signed their intergovernmental agreements that commits their garbage to incinerator.

Could both of these parties have

valid concerns regarding this 2000 ton mass burn incinerator?

LINDA FITZPATRICK
Oakland, Mich.

Ride pool plan worsens parking space situation

The CIPO RIDE POOL parking program at O.U. is not working. Although it is intended to reduce the number of cars on campus and help with our space problem, it has only worsened the situation, reducing available parking for students and faculty.

It is understood that CIPO wants students to join a ride pool so that they may have access to these unused spaces, but after a year or more it is clear that students are unable to form enough ride pools to justify the amount of spaces allocated to the program.

Students are receiving tickets for parking on the end of aisles. They are also spending time rushing around a parking lot which provides poor visibility.

This leads to student costs including lost class time, tickets for violations they shouldn't be forced to commit and, most frightening, accidents in the back of the main park-

ing lot by those frantically looking for nonexistent spaces.

At most times, 50% or more of the spaces marked for the CIPO program go unused. Of those used, one-third to one-half are occupied by violators (those without CIPO permits). Also some CIPO permits are held by students who received them fraudulently by stating they will maintain a carpool.

Let us not forget that these spaces, in both the large lot on the west side of campus and in the lot between Dodge and Varner halls, are the best on campus.

The answer is to restore half of the ride to pool spaces to general use. This would not eliminate the parking problem but would allow 40-50 cars to park in spaces that otherwise would be vacant. It will help.

Will it be done???

BLAKE POLLOCK
Senior

Tyson stars in the case of the disappearing victim

WASHINGTON—It was like watching a sleight-of-hand artist who, by drawing your attention toward something of lesser importance, tricks you into ignoring what he doesn't want you to see.

And so we had, at Mike Tyson's rape trial in Indianapolis, what might be called "The Case of the Disappearing Victim."

I'm not talking about the defense tactics. Defense attorneys who can't disprove damning evidence are supposed to offer an alternative interpretation of that evidence, an interpretation consistent with the innocence of the accused. It was well within that tradition for Tyson's lawyers to argue that the young beauty contestant, by willingly going to Tyson's hotel room under circumstances suggestive of sex, had implicitly consented to sex. And if the jury could see that as a reasonable explanation of the evidence, then it could not find Tyson guilty beyond reasonable doubt of the rape with which he was charged.

That's not misdirection; that's good legal tactics.

The misdirection happened outside the courtroom, where supporters of the former heavyweight champion of the world managed to get an awful lot of people looking at the wrong hand.

Forget the young woman who brought the charges, they told their too-credulous audience, and focus

on the right hand, the one containing the picture of Tyson.

That's it. Keep looking while we utter the magic words: "Here is yet another strong black man under attack from the white power structure." Don't you see it? They killed Martin and Malcolm. They brought

down Marion. Let them have their way and they'll bring down all strong black men!

And if some few objected, they were either put down as insufficiently black or else converted with magic-show logic. Didn't that Kennedy guy who was charged with rape get off? Sure, but he was white. If Tyson doesn't get off, can't you see it's because he's black?

The magicians, sad to say, were not plants brought into Indianapolis by the likes of boxing promoter Don King; they were among some of the most respected members of "Naptown's" black leadership—civic and civil-rights leaders, politicians, reverend clergy—all of them apparently in awe of the boxer's wealth and fame, and grateful that he had deigned to grace their Black Expo, during which the rape had occurred. And when they were done, Tyson's face was on the card marked "vic-

tim," and the 18-year-old girl had been reduced to an afterthought. Oh yes, they said at their pro-Tyson rallies, "We'll pray for her, too."

The misdirection didn't work in the courtroom, but it worked in much of black Indianapolis—and in much of black America. She shouldn't have

been in that room at that time of night, I keep hearing. She should have known what she was letting herself in for. And (this

from Tyson's lawyers) she should have known what a sex-crazed beast Tyson was.

Even now Tyson is seen by too many people as the victim of the affair.

But not here. I am the father of young daughters, and no matter how much they waved the Tyson card around, no matter that I wasn't allowed to see the complaining witness' face, it was she on which my mind's eye stayed focused. I don't want to embarrass them, but I can imagine my daughters succumbing to the trusting, pro-black, party-time mood that is Black Expo and doing something truly stupid—like going into a stranger's room en route to a party. I would have been disap-

pointed if either of them had done such a thing, but it's not past imagining.

But if they had done it, and had been brutally assaulted for their mental lapse, would I concede that they had "asked for it" and that their assailant was therefore innocent? Are you out of your mind?

I have no ill will for Mike Tyson (I'm also the father of a son). I know something of his rougher-than-usual upbringing. But I know too of his luckier-than-usual rise from poverty and deprivation to great riches, and I wish he had chosen different people than those he lately chose to guide his personal life. In many ways, Tyson really is a victim—of a bad childhood, of bad advice, of bad choices.

But he was not a victim of the young woman he raped. She, despite the legerdemain in Indianapolis, was his victim—and she was further victimized by those who tried to diminish that fact.

What we have are two people, both victims of (among other things) their own bad judgment: on the one hand, a young man of established athletic gifts; on the other hand, a young woman whose potential is still unknown.

Don't let the Indianapolis magicians mislead you. It's necessary to keep an eye on both hands.

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist with *The Washington Post*.

NATIONAL VIEW

WILLIAM
RASPBERRY



ELIZABETH
REGHI

Beware of speed traps

You've finished your classes for the day. It's around noon and you are ready to leave.

After tossing your books into the back seat, you climb behind the wheel of your car and head for home.

Following the procession in front of you, you turn onto the main road and steer in the direction of the freeway—after all, it's a lot faster.

Flipping on the radio, you pop through the stations:

"...I'm in a funky way..."

Hummm. Not.

"...x's and o's, like yes (boom, bah) and no..."

Arching an eyebrow, you shake your head.

"Groovin', on a Sunday afternoon..."

Oh, my.

"...I can't drive 55—..."

They noticed.

You glance up in the rear view mirror to see the flashing lights. Muttering under your breath, you signal and pull over.

It's finally happened. They caught you.

Yep, those state boys are getting sneaky.

A lone police car sits near one exit while half a dozen more are lined up along the ramp of the next one.

Naturally, when you fly by and no pursuit follows, you think you've made it. That is, until you pass the next exit and a police car tears off after you.

Funny, you've never noticed that before. It must be new. Not a bad strategy, very clever.

The surveillance car radios up a description of the offending vehicle to the next officer in line. What an operation. Your only consolation is that a few more cars have joined you on the side of the road.

The officer, taking his time of course, walks up to your window and asks you what the hurry is. Fortunately, you have been waiting for this moment and have some excuses ready.

"I was trying to escape from the UV rays seeping through the rapidly deteriorating ozone layer."

He doesn't buy it.

You try another.

"JC Penney's having it's giant, two-hour white sale."

He looks up from the ticket he's writing and smiles. He shakes his head and finishes writing.

You ramble on, hoping there's one he hasn't heard before.

"My dog's going to have her puppies today...I have to find out if Ashley's new husband is really her long, lost brother...I have to barricade the house, the in-laws are coming over...I left the electric razor plugged in...The exterminators are over and I forgot to take the cat to the neighbors...This week's 'National Enquirer' should be on the stands...Class is in 20 minutes and I forgot my research paper at home...I was trying to catch the UFO to see if there really is life on other planets...My horoscope said I would be going places quickly today..."

"Have a nice day," he says and returns to his car, zipping off to get at the end of the line and wait for his next unsuspecting victim.

You look at the ticket.

60 bucks! Holy smokes. You

See SPEED page 7

Features

February 19, 1992

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Page 5

Student shoots for spirituality

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

"One's religion is whatever he is most interested in, and yours is Success," wrote James Matthew Barrie, British novelist, playwright and author of *Peter Pan*.

In Joseph Thurman's life, the three points in that narrative compliment each other as well as the pieces of a double-breasted suit.

You need all three to make the total man.

And that's the philosophy the 22-year-old OU communications major follows.

Thurman has taken the three most important loves of his life—spirituality, writing and success—and honed them into a play which he will film for United Artists Cablevision sometime this summer.

"God gives everybody different talents and things of that nature. Writing is my talent—I get ideas in my stories and concepts all the time, and this is just something that came to me. So I basically came up with a plot, and I started to write it, and then met up with a childhood friend who was also interested in making films," said Thurman, speaking of Christopher Nell Mayers, who collaborated with him on the script.

Thurman began his screenplay in March 1991 and recently finished it. He Mayers, and Darnel Ander-

son, Thurman's cousin who joined the pair later, then submitted it to the cable company located in Royal Oak who accepted it.

The story, *Ways of the World*, focuses on the private lives of the Gospelites, a group of gospel singers from "a truly anointed church in the city of Detroit," who are approached by rich record producers and lured to make the transition from spiritual to secular music.

It's a tale of temptation and peer pressure, where most of the members relinquish their values and fall prey to the vices of greed, sexual lust, jealousy and gambling, desires and dangers frequently encountered by those climbing the ladder to super-stardom.

Only one stays with the church, the steadfast boyfriend, Alan, who is loyal to his beliefs and girlfriend, Cyndy, the chief protagonist, whose conscience eventually saves her from destruction.

The script is both artfully and realistically written with true-to-life jargon, and metaphorically portrays every person's journey as he or she makes life-threatening decisions in the everyday world.

Thurman's story is not meant to deter people from success in the music industry or any like achievement, but rather to caution those who would pursue any path to success.

What Thurman is trying to say is "don't compromise your beliefs because of the desires of others."

"It's very easy to waver (from your beliefs). It takes a person of a stronger integrity just to stick with what you believe in. But you get people who get sidetracked because of peer pressure, because of love of money..." he said.

Thurman will hold auditions for his play on March 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. at the Beer Lake Yacht Club in Vandenberg Hall, where he lives and is also a resident assistant.

He plans to start filming soon in areas around Detroit, including his non-denominational church, Berean Chapel, several recording studios and hopefully, the Renaissance Center.

Another screenplay called *Private Passion*, which focuses on "everyday

people who encounter crazy situations," is something Thurman hopes to finish after he's completed his current project.

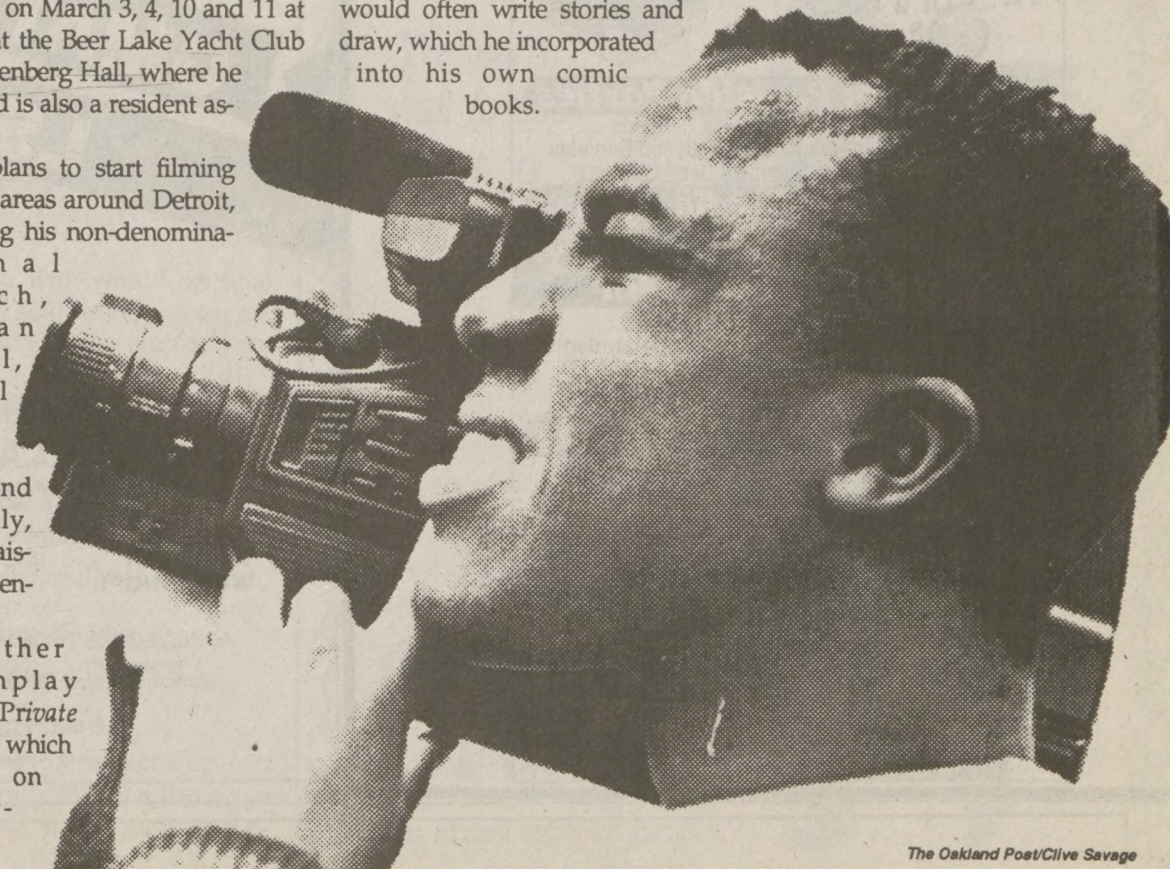
"It's sort of a soap-operatic *Twilight Zone*," he said.

Born in Ferndale to a jazz musician father and computer technician mother, Thurman is the youngest and only son in a family of six. Shy and introverted as a child, he would often write stories and draw, which he incorporated into his own comic books.

He later "came out of his shell" and acted in both church and school plays. He also worked at a television studio in Oak Park High School, which he attended.

Thurman's lifestyle and values are firmly grounded within his "devotion to the Lord." When you follow that, he believes, you can't fail.

See MOVIE page 7



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Columbus lecture series challenges American thought

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

The opening address of the Columbus quicentennial lecture series challenged Americans to shed molded attitudes or become citizens of a Third World power in the 21st Century.

The talk given Friday in the Oakland Center Crockery by Dr. Franklin Knight, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, focused on race, ethnicity and class in the Americas.

Knight explained the concepts often invite confusion.

"These terms are historical and intellectual constructs — they are not scientific definitions," Knight said. "They are peculiar to time, place and circumstances."

Not surprisingly, they are viewed differently throughout the Americas and in particular, between Latin America and the United States.

"In the United States, essentially, you are white or non-white and if there is any doubt about it, you're non-white," Knight said.

Latin Americans blur the lines of simple definition, creating a plurality of subgroups and hyphenated significances.

Knight claims race and racism are post 18th Century terms that grew with the rise of nationalism and

patriotism.

"You get the idea of the nation having the four unities of language, religion, culture and ethnicity," he said.

With that also came Rudyard Kipling's concept of the "white man's burden" and the classification of mankind into inferior and superior races.

"This is of course a celebration and rationalization of imperialism, but it dominated European and American thought at least through the first world war," Knight said.

Even so, race, ethnic group or class defy easy classification.

It took the French four months to define a "Frenchman" in 1789; Puerto Ricans are rushing to reclassify themselves as whites regardless of their apparent skin color; the middle-class has fractured into smaller groups like "upper-lower-middle-class," according to Knight.

He pointed out that empire can-

not survive plurality.

"Glasnost and perestroika unleashed the previously controlled and rather superficial confederation of more than 120 ethnicities

that comprised the national conglomerate of the Soviet Union," Knight said.

But the resulting "micro-states," created along ethnic fault-lines, threaten with the old dangers that lead already to world war.

Knight sees escape in economic unions like the European Common Market with its distinct national groupings under a common parliament.

He likens them to such endeavors as the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Enterprise of the Americas.

And the United States is running out of time.

"We used to pride ourselves that the American farmer was the most productive in the world," Knight said. "Three years ago we became

See KNIGHT page 7



Mike Myers (left) as Wayne and Dana Carvey as Garth star in *Wayne's World* which opened last weekend.

Wayne's World parties on, Way!

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

Maybe this really is Wayne's World.

After all Aurora's favorite cable-access sensation is now bombarding America with the movie "Wayne's World," plus a book and a soundtrack titled "Wayne's World: Extreme Close-Up."

Thanks to *Saturday Night Live* (SNL) stars Mike Myers (Wayne) and Dana Carvey, (Garth) a skit that originally premiered to American audiences at the very end of a November 1988 show has now become a cult hit.

For the three people in the world that do not know who Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar are, here's a quick biography: Wayne is a pseudo-heavy metal burnout in his late twenties who hosts a late night show on Aurora, Ill. cable-access station Channel 10. The show's set is Wayne's parents house, specifically, the basement with its well worn decor.

Garth, who is also in his twenties, is Wayne's best friend. He's shy, not too bright and scared of his own shadow. But like Wayne, he's a diehard metal head in search of babes.

The "Wayne's World" the movie takes these two characters,

throws in an evil Rob Lowe, a little Alice Cooper and weaves them together for thoroughly excellent, party time of a movie.

Nationally, the movie brought in \$15.5 million with in three days of its release.

According to Phillip Urrutia, manager of Star Theatre located in Rochester Hills, "Wayne's World" was this weekend's top seller locally.

"It did real well. It was definitely our top draw," Urrutia said. "It drew all audiences, not just kids. There were a lot of adults. We were pleasantly surprised."

Wayne's book also seems to be a hit by its most excellent placing of fifth on Waldenbooks' national in-store best seller list.

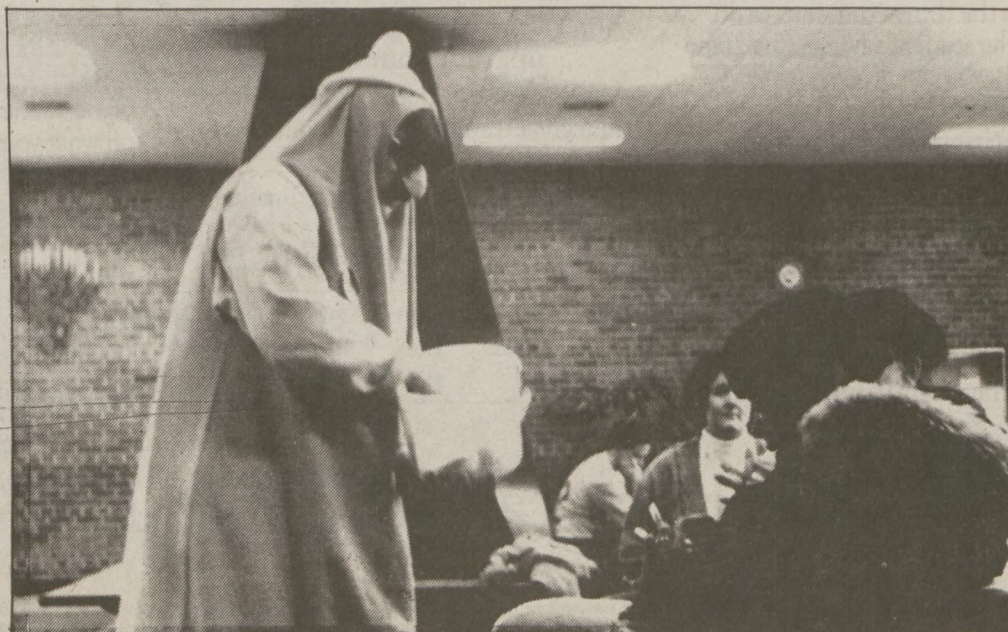
Time will have to tell with the soundtrack; however, it's due out February 18.

The Wayne's World sensation was started by Myers, a 28-year-old native of Toronto, Canada, who created Wayne from a composite of six people he knows plus a little bit of himself.

Myers has been performing the character of Wayne since age 15. Additionally, Wayne was the character that gained him acceptance into Toronto's prestigious Second City comedy troop the day after he

See WAYNE'S page 7

Take it from a condom.



The Oakland Post/Meg O'Brien

A member of OU's Gay And Lesbian Alliance group distributes condoms on Friday in the Oakland Center as part of National Condom Week.

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Wayne's

Continued from page 5

graduated from high school. Former members of Toronto's Second City troupe include Dan Ackroyd, Rick Moranis and John Candy.

When Myers was hired by SNL producer Lorne Michaels (who is also "Wayne's World"'s executive producer) during the 1988 season, Carvey and Myers created the role of Garth as a talk show sidekick in the grand tradition of the Tonight Show's Ed McMahon.

The most evident testament to the duo's success can be seen in the way their "unique" use of the English language has been adopted.

Or as Wayne would say, "He shoots! He scores!"

Probably the most popular phrase of Wayne-speak is the refrain "not". The official Wayne's World definition of "not" taken from *Extreme Close-Up* is: "Used at the end of a statement of fact, expressing denial, negation or refusal. Similar to how a negative symbol at the end of a mathematical subset renders that subset negative regardless of any possible integer within said subset."

That definition needs to take a pill! But it seems that despite that complicated definition, most of America has caught on to the proper usage of not.

"Not" has even infiltrated the current presidential campaigns

with Democratic candidate Tom Harkin using the phrase in some of his campaign literature.

While Wayne's World may use teenage metal head humor as its basis, there is an undercurrent of some intelligence with Wayne's references to Kirkegaard, Ravi Shankar, Marlon Perkins in the movie.

As the crowd filed out of the movie laughing hysterically, one conclusion became evident — this is definitely not just a chick movie!

Wayne's World Terms

Excellent! - Remarkably good!

Party time, excellent! - Occasion for celebration. Remarkably good.

You're a pail. You're a bucket. - You are bad. You are awful.

I'm not worthy - I am not deserving!!

Good work, my friend - You should be lauded for your labor.

Schwing! - My word, is she attractive.

He shoots! He scores! - He is victorious. He is successful.

Shyeeeah! RRIigghhhttt! - Certainly! Of course!

I think I'm gonna to hurl!! - I believe that the possibility exists for me to vomit.

And monkeys might fly out of my butt! - The chances of something like that happening are less than if primates were to fly out my backside!

It sucked - I must admit, it was not very good.

Aurora Rocks! - Aurora is indeed a lively city.

Adapted from the book *Wayne's World: Extreme Close-Up* by Mike Myers and Robin Ruzan.

Knight

Continued from page 5

a net-importer of agricultural products. The list of things we no longer make here is frightening."

He recommends a hemispheric oil policy to supply fuel and markets for American industry while supporting industrial growth in Latin America.

In the United States he says race, color and ethnicity are used to separate out and segregate by creating differences for the advantage of some groups.

"This is the problem the U.S. will face in the 21st Century," Knight said. "It will reap the seeds of these types of politicized identifications that are being so ruthlessly exploited at the end of the 20th Century."

Knight, Afro-Jamaican by birth, has published many texts on Latin America including "The Modern Caribbean" which he co-edited with former OU faculty member Colin Palmer. He has spent eight years working on the new PBS series on Columbus.

The lecture was part of Black Awareness Months activities.

It is the first of a six part series celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage.

The series is sponsored by the departments of History and Anthropology, Latin American and Women's Studies programs and the Association of Black Students.

The next presentation, "Moral Reflections on 1492," will be delivered at noon, March 17 in the Crockery by Professor James Axtell from College of William and Mary.

M. I. Employable?

Dear M.I. Employable:

I have heard a lot about mentors. Is having a mentor really all that important? How do I find out more?

Dear Ready,

Signed, I. M. Ready

Yes! Mentoring programs are gaining in popularity on campus. The benefits to OU students are numerous and would be well worth the investment on your part.

A few things a mentor could help you with would be: time management, motivation in the work place, goal setting, career exploration and most importantly, networking in the employment world.

Mentoring programs at Oakland University (to name just a few) are as follows:

The School of Business

- Contact the Alumni relations office at 370-2158.

The Office of Special Programs provides mentors to freshmen enrolled in the Academic Opportunities Program (A.O.P.)

- Contact David Moroz at 370-3262.

The Internship Office sponsors a mentoring program to individuals who are economically disadvantaged and meet other federal guidelines

- Contact Karen Lockman at 370-3213.

If you do decide to become involved in a mentor relationship, you may also wish to "give back" to the community by volunteering to serve as a mentor to a high school student. Contact your area high school for more information.

If you have a career related question, write to M.I. Employable, 275 West Vandenberg Hall.

Speed

Continued from page 5

thought your excuses would lessen the damage. After all, you were only going 15 over.

Yep. It's definitely time to keep an eye out for that bonafide taxicab company.

Sighing, you tuck the ticket above your head. Out of sight, out of mind. Isn't that what they say? Pulling back into traffic, you make it home without another incident. All the way, you ponder the perfect excuse before coming up with a real winner:

I don't really know.

Movie

Continued from page 5

"A lot of people may look at this (his play) as a religious project, but I just like to talk about life...how things are from my experience, from my perspective," he said. "Basically I just do whatever my hands find to do until I make it. I know I'll make it—there are no doubts in my mind."

And Thurman will—by molding his dreams into realities, apart from the ways of the world.

HEY! IT'S WEDNESDAY

"We can't wait to see what's in this weeks Post!"

The Oakland Post

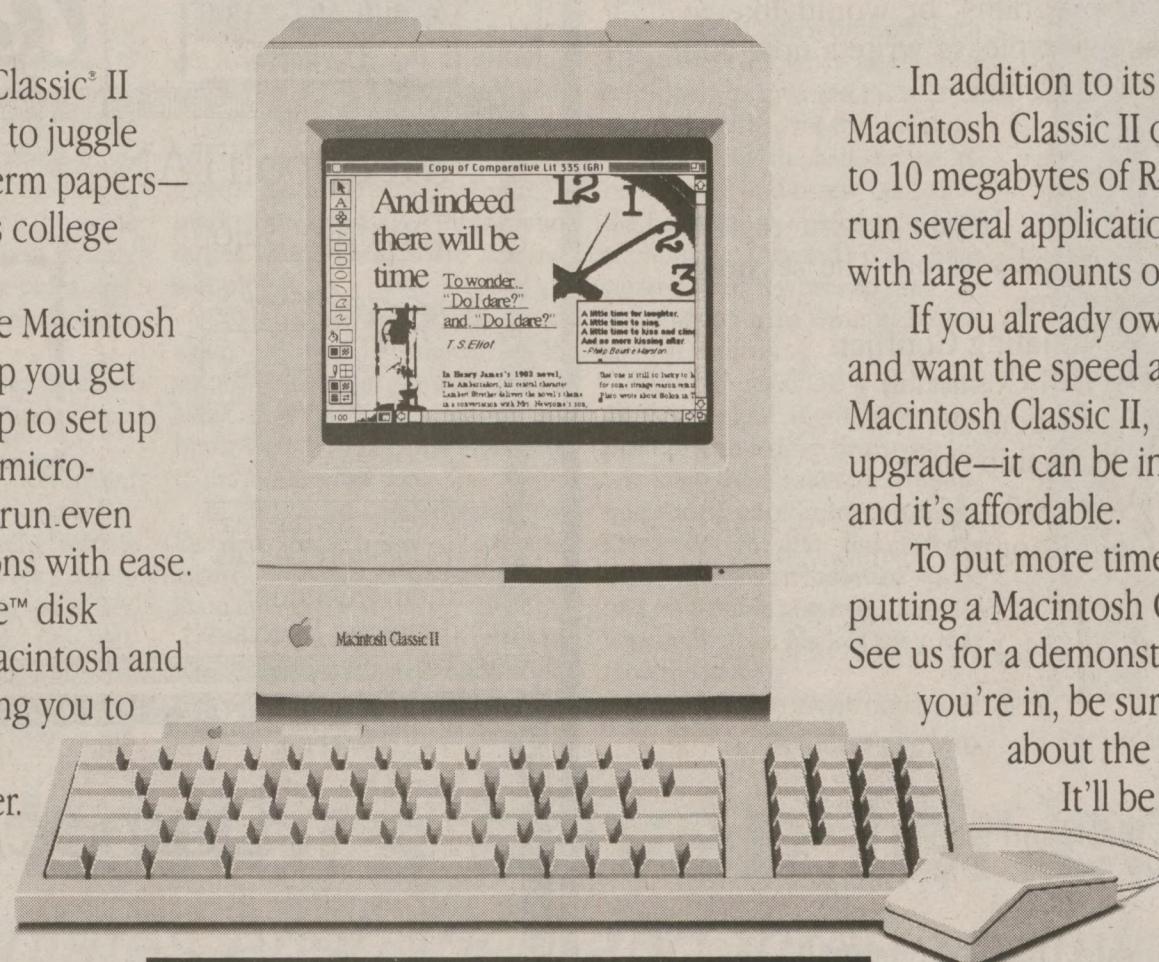
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To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.

For more information contact the
Oakland University Bookcenter
370-2410



CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

Chef's Series--Shepherd's Pie

Wednesday, February 19. Noon in Lounge II. Another in the CIPO's Faculty Chef's Series. Dr. Marney, Professor of Chinese, will demonstrate preparation of Shepherd's Pie. Samples will be provided.

How Computers are Changing The Way We Learn

Thursday, February 20 at 1:00 p.m. in the Varner TV Studio. This is the second of five live programs presented by Apple Computers. The program will focus on how computer technology is making a difference in the classroom and how software textbooks and other developments are enhancing the learning process.

•If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

Attention Experienced Leaders

If you have ever held any leadership positions, CIPO has a new program for you. This semester CIPO is sponsoring a series for experienced leaders, **The Seasoned Leader Network**. This network provides an opportunity for individuals who have held leadership positions to continue to develop their leadership skills. The network will meet on Thursdays from 3:00-4:30 p.m. from March 5 through April 9. If you are interested, please register in the CIPO office by February 20 at 12:07 p.m.

Congratulations to ...

The winners of the Student Organization of the Month awards:

September/October: WOUX Radio

November: Chi Upsilon

December: Jewish Student Organization/Hillel

And to the Advisor of the Month Awards:

September/October: Don Hildum and Daye Lau, WOUX Radio

November: Stacy Penkela, Chi Upsilon

December: Beth Talbert, Phi Sigma Sigma

Cross Country Skis

CIPO will again provide **Cross Country Ski Rentals** during Winter Break. Rates will not go up so they remain at \$20.00 for the entire break! Try it, you'll like it:

•If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

Leadership Development

Challenge yourself to become a better leader. If you are interested, please sign up in CIPO the Friday prior to the session. The sessions run from 5:00-6:15 p.m. The sessions are free.

•March 3

-Negotiating Conflicts

Dr. Bill Connellan

Gold Room A

•March 17

-Leadership Styles

Dr. Kevin Early

Gold Room A

CIPO Service Window

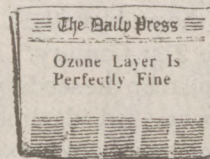
1. Overnight Photo Processing
2. Film for Sale 35mm: color and black and white
3. International Student ID Cards
4. Postage Stamps
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6. Sign up for SPB Wallyball
7. Tickets for the Meadowbrook Ball

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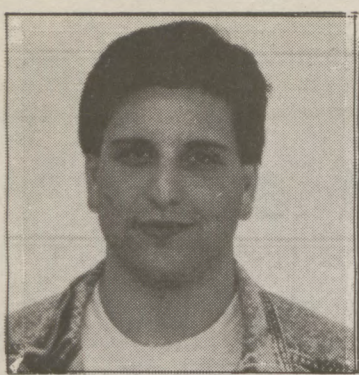
Meetings Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Rm. 125

March. 5 - guest speaker Colleen O'Choa from U.S.
Rep. Bob Carr's office "Campaign Opportunities"

March. 19

April. 2

April. 16



PETE
CORRADO

Don't want to be like Mike

This is a tale of two Mikes. Tyson and Jordan. While one was dictating his new merchandise policy to the NBA, the other was sweating bullets in his Armani suit, trying to convince an Indianapolis jury that he was crude and crass - not a rapist.

They are the best in their business, two kings of the basketball courts and boxing rings.

I have lost respect for both of them.

Epitome of endorsements

Actually, I lost respect for Jordan the day he said he wanted to rid the NBA of the kind of basketball the Detroit Pistons represented.

But that has nothing to do with what Jordan is doing now.

No. What I find insulting is the swine now feels he can fullcourt press the NBA into dictating a new merchandise policy.

Two weeks ago, Jordan ruled that the NBA could no longer market merchandise with Jordan's likeness on it, unless he, and some of his personal sponsors (Nike, Coca-Cola, etc.) received a greater percentage of the profits.

Think Jordan's head can fit through the Bulls locker room door? Doubt it.

On the court, Michael Jordan is a god. A virtual one-man show who surfaces only once in a lifetime. And it was he who singlehandedly defeated the Pistons in the playoffs last year, not the combination of Pippen, Grant, Paxton and Cartwright.

Remember the saying, "You don't bite the hand that feeds you?" That is exactly what Jordan is doing.

Granted, the man makes more in endorsements than his playing salary, but you don't forget who made you famous. In his case it's the NBA.

Somewhere along the lines commercials with Spike Lee and Bugs Bunny have proved otherwise.

Down for the count

So Mike Tyson is facing some 60-odd years in prison.

I hate to admit this but I never thought he'd be convicted. Not that he doesn't deserve it, but I thought his money and Washington D.C. attorneys would keep him relatively safe.

As it turned out, even Perry Mason couldn't get him off.

And from the looks of it, the American justice system is finally treating issues like date rape seriously.

That's why it is so insulting that Donald Trump thinks Tyson should be able to buy his way out of a prison sentence by setting up a trust fund for future rape victims.

Get real.

The only thing Trump is concerned about is losing his meal ticket - Tyson, who's boxing career is probably over.

This though, is a shame. Because even though the man is a convicted rapist and buttock fondler, he was the best the sport of boxing had to offer. He was world's champion at 21.

He's only 25 now.

Tyson's conviction not only looks bad for himself - but for the future of boxing as well.

With Tyson headed for

See MIKES page 10

Sports

February 19, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 9

Women regain first place



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

Sophomore forward Doreen Belkowski passes off the basketball in one of Oakland's many offensive sets. The Pioneers exploded for 85 points against Hillsdale, while holding the Chargers to a mere 50 on the night. For the game, Belkowski scored five points.

Pioneers thrash Hillsdale by 35; Northern Michigan beats Michigan Tech to create tie at the top of GLIAC

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

It's been said that hard work and persistence pay off.

The payoff for the OU women's basketball team is a return to first place in the GLIAC - a fitting reward after toiling and winning nine straight games.

The Pioneers visited Northwood Institute on Thursday, Feb. 13, and were led to a 78-66 non-conference win by senior guard Jennifer Golen's 26 points.

Oakland returned home after a three game road trip to modestly defeat Lake Superior State University, 74-69, on Saturday, Feb. 15, in what head coach Bob Taylor termed a dogfight. The Lakers were responsible for dropping the Pioneers out of first place on Jan. 18, when LSSU beat OU, 65-61, in Sault Sainte Marie.

The Pioneers appeared sluggish and inconsistent throughout the first half and trailed by six at the break, 40-34.

OU exchanged the lead with LSSU six times and was tied twice during the second half, as each team was within no more than two baskets of the other most of the way.

Junior guard Roni McGregor hit the eventual game winner from the wing to break a tie and put OU up, 71-69 with 1:56 to play.

Senior guard Jessie Powell and sophomore forward Patty Robak sank three free throws in the last 30

Womens' Basketball Standings

Team	GLIAC record	Overall record
1.) Oakland	10-2	19-4
Michigan Tech	10-2	18-4
3.) Northern Michigan	9-3	17-4
4.) Lake Superior	7-5	16-7
5.) Saginaw Valley	6-6	13-9
6.) Grand Valley	5-7	9-13
7.) Ferris State	5-8	11-12
8.) Wayne State	3-9	10-13
9.) Hillsdale	0-13	4-18

seconds to seal the win.

Junior center Stacy Lamphere had 19 points and Golen and Robak each had 18 to pace the Pioneer scoring.

"I think in the second half our offensive patience really got a lot better," Taylor said. "It's nice to win a game you don't play particularly pretty in."

The Pioneers went on to crush last place Hillsdale College, 85-50, on Monday, Feb. 17, for their ninth consecutive win.

The only problem, or the closest

thing to one, was that Hillsdale led after the opening tap, 2-0. After that scare, the Pioneers went on to score the next nine points and rocketed to a 42-20 halftime lead.

OU ripped the cords for 21 points before Hillsdale could manage a single point in the second half, 27 points before a Charger field goal; in total, a run that lasted almost nine minutes.

All 11 players contributed with points which came out to an average of almost eight per player and

See WOMEN page 10

Men dropped by Hillsdale

By JOHN HONOS
Staff Writer

Oakland head coach Greg Kampe's preseason premonition came true.

In the GLIAC preseason press preview meeting, Kampe envisioned the pre-season basement-dweller Hillsdale having the game of its life against Oakland, hitting all of its shots from three-point land. Hillsdale lives and dies by the three point shot, period.

He was right. OU was defeated by Hillsdale 84-80 on Monday, Feb. 18 at home.

In the first half, OU dominated on both sides of the court and led by as many as 13 points. Then Hillsdale hit five three-point plays in a row to take a three-point lead with five minutes remaining in the first half.

An Oakland technical foul with 4:52 remaining, led to Hillsdale converting the two free throws and

scoring on its possession to take the lead by seven.

OU gained some composure and cut Hillsdale's lead to two at the half by two consecutive three-pointers from senior guard Eric Taylor and sophomore forward Ken Crum.

Oakland took the lead by four with a three-pointer by sophomore guard Ty McGregor at the 9:53 mark. But Hillsdale's bread and butter was on and there was no stopping it.

Oakland never had the lead again. OU tied Hillsdale with 15 seconds left in the game, but to no avail. Oakland lost 84-80 and now finds itself in fourth place clinging to the last playoff spot.

In other action on Saturday, the Pioneers pulled out a squeaker against the last place Lake Superior State Lakers 83-81.

The Pioneers led by as much as nine points with four minutes left then let Lake Superior back in the game as it ripped off three consecu-

tive three pointers in under 45 seconds. The last one came with 3.6 seconds on the clock to tie the game.

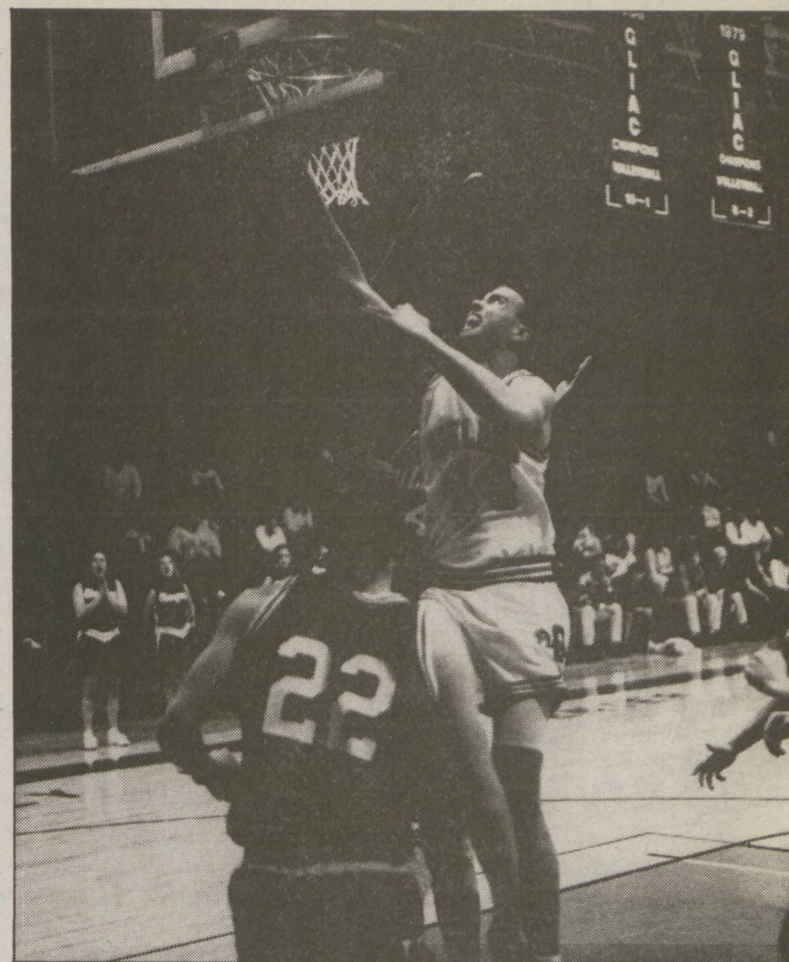
McGregor called time out with 1.3 seconds left when he reached mid-court to give the Pioneers a chance to talk over the last shot.

Crum took the ball for the in-bound pass and threw the ball at the basket from midcourt where sophomore forward Tom Eller came out of nowhere to grab the ball and put in the winning basket as time expired.

Eller, who was OU's hero with 24 points and eight rebounds, played with a deep bruise on his left thigh, and wasn't even supposed to play according to Kampe. Eller said that after the stiffness went away and it loosened up, he had no trouble playing. That fact was evident in his last play that won the game.

Probably the most noticeable

See MEN page 10



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

Senior center Lee Fitzpatrick goes up strong against Hillsdale

Hall honors seven for contributions Four athletes enshrined and three volunteers given awards

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

OU's Athletic Hall of Honor inducted four former athletes as new members and also issued three service honors in a ceremony and banquet held at Meadowbrook Hall on Saturday, Feb. 15.

The inductees included diver Mary Vincent Perry, swimmers Mike Schmidt and Kim Pogue and basketball player Linda Krawford.

Receiving the service award for non-OU staff members were Bill Potere and Ron Syria. Bill Marshall received the George Wibby service

award for an OU staff member.

The honorees were memorialized on bronze and wood plaques bearing their likenesses and an inscription of their accomplishments. The plaques on permanent display inside of Lepley on the Hall of Honor walls.

This year's ceremony was unusual, since it deviated from the usual number of three athletic inductees. Instead, four were inducted due to that Krawford had been selected previously to the Hall but had been unable to attend. A honoree must attend in person in order to be officially enshrined.

The reason Krawford has been

unable to attend until now is that she has been playing professional basketball for the past nine years in Italy and France. She retired from the sport in October 1991. Krawford played for the Pioneers from 1980 to 1983 and is one of OU's best all-time players. She was a two time All-American and led OU to the NCAA Tournament twice, reaching the Final Four in 1982. She received her degree in management.

Pogue is remembered as one of OU's most dominant distance swimmers of the mid-1980's, garnering 20 All-American honors in her career from 1983-1986. Her specialties were the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events. She earned a degree in systems engineering.

Schmidt, the other swimming honoree from the 1980's, was another top distance freestyler. He captured the championship in the 1,650 freestyle, the only one in Pioneer swimming history. He was an 11 time All-American and he earned his degree in history.

The fourth athletic honoree was Mary Vincent Perry, OU's first national diving champion. She won the one-meter championship in 1984 on the one meter board. She was also an 11 time All-American during her career from 1981 to 1984. She received a degree in early child-

hood education.

In the area of service given to OU athletics, Potere was honored for his contributions to the men's basketball team through the Oakland 100 club. Syria was cited for his donation and help with a timing system used by the swim team, while Marshall was lauded for his help with OU's annual Gus Macker Three on Three Tournament.

Since the Hall's inception in 1984, 31 athletes have been inducted and 19 persons have received services awards.



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

While this wasn't the winning dunk, an OU student shows some style while competing in a slam dunk competition held after the men's basketball game last Monday night. The winner of the contest was Yero Bain, a 20 year old business major.

Pioneer of the Week

• Stacy Lamphere • junior forward • Women's Basketball •

Lamphere led OU to wins over Hillsdale College, Northwood Institute and Lake Superior State University, extending OU's current winning streak to nine games. She averaged 15 points per game during the past week. Lamphere also leads the Pioneers in overall scoring with 17.9 points per game.

Mikes

Continued from page 9

prison, there aren't that many controversial headliners, like Tyson, that will promote fights in the heavyweight division. Tyson is every promoters dream.

Like him or hate him, he's great for business.

Don't wanna be like Mike

Mikes.

I suppose you really can draw no similarities between the two Except for the fact that one raped a woman in his hotel room while the other is trying to rape the NBA. Tyson got what he deserved.

But will Jordan?

A few years from now, will some NBA spokesman draw the line, and say, "Michael, I really don't need this prima donna attitude. This basketball organization made you. Have my secretary let some air out of your head and get the hell out of my office. And quit hanging around that rabbit, he's giving you bad ideas."

That remains to be seen. Only the sponsors know for sure.

Women

Continued from page 9

shot over 50 percent from the floor.

Lamphere led all scores with 14 points and feels the team will claim the league crown.

"Everything's clicking right now, our defensive pressure tonight, I think, was excellent and everybody's working hard," Lamphere said. "I think we can make a run for it."

OU will make that run in the final four regular season games that will decide the GLIAC champion. Two games will pit the Pioneers against second place Northern Michigan University and Michigan Technological University, who currently shares first place with OU with an identical 10-2 mark.



Men

Continued from page 9

part of the game was the sluggish play of Taylor, who at times, seemed as if he were going through the motions.

In the post gamepress conference Kampe hinted to a possible knee problem as a possible reason for Taylor's diminished role in the game. However, Taylor did lead the Pioneers with 11 rebounds and helped out with nine points.

Sophomore forward Phil Johnson continued his solid play inside after being inserted in the starting lineup, responding with 13 points. Also, McGregor equaled Johnson in his 13 point effort.

Senior forward Lee Fitzpatrick played a good game with 10 points and eight assists.

"This is a big win for us, this team for two years has never been a team that has wanted to do anything easy and that's a function of our inability to score, we really do struggle to score," Kampe said.

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GLIAC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	GLIAC Record	Overall Record
1.) Wayne State	10-2	18-4
2.) Grand Valley	8-4	15-7
Michigan Tech	8-4	14-9
4.) Oakland	7-5	14-9
5.) Saginaw Valley	6-6	12-11
6.) Ferris State	6-7	10-11
7.) Northern Michigan	5-7	10-11
8.) Hillsdale	4-9	8-15
9.) Lake Superior	2-10	11-11

** The top four teams qualify for the GLIAC playoffs on March 6 and 7 held at the site of the first place winner. The tournaments' winner receives and automatic NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament bid.

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