

General ed changes likely for fall 77

By Rick Eyler

The College of Arts and Sciences is considering changing OU's general education requirements.

The proposals are being developed by the Committee on Instruction led by Professors Paul M. Doherty and

Robert E. Simmons.

The current system requires students to earn 32 credits in five of six distribution areas. Under the new proposal, students would be required to earn up to 40 credits in all six areas.

Bachelor of Arts candidates will be required to

complete 40 general education credits, Bachelor of Science candidates 36 credits, and secondary teaching or bachelors degree candidates 24 credits.

Doherty said that OU's requirements are the easiest of colleges in the area. He said the committee's desire

is to make the general education requirements more rigid and stabilized.

The six-member committee met Jan. 25 with department heads and professors to discuss their proposal. There was some strong disagreement voiced at the meeting. Some (continued on page 2)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. II, No. 11/Feb. 7, 1977



Sackbutts, viols & lewd lyrics

By Mark Clausen

Collegium Musicum's Renaissance Ensemble will provide a musical return to the age of chivalry and courtly love in their sixth annual St. Valentine's Day "Feast of Love" concerts Feb. 14

and 15.

The concert will consist of love songs composed during the Renaissance period--from the 14th century until the Elizabethan Era.

In Renaissance costume, the eight-member ensemble will perform Italian,

French, German, and Flemish numbers in their original languages, in addition to five English pieces. They will sing and play lutes, viols, sackbutts, recorders, and drumhorns--all period instruments.

(continued on page 5)

Faculty aid in resource development

By Michelle Colling

Beginning in the fall of '77 Physics professors Norman Tepley and W. Donald Wallace will be among the collaborators on a statewide endeavor to utilize shale deposits, layered claylike

sediments, beneath Michigan's surface.

Though the shale deposits have been known about for some time, it was not until recently it was decided to tap them. "As energy becomes less abundant, what then was not worth doing be-

comes worth doing," said Tepley.

Tepley's and Wallace's part in the research will be to determine the elastic properties of the shale, in order to devise the most economical and practical means of tapping the oil reservoir

beneath the shale. Through the use of untrasonics, the means of measuring the elastic properties of all types of solids, the shale will be tested.

Once the shale is reached, Tepley explained, it has not (continued on page 4)

VIEWPOINT

by *dave ross*

Now that the election is over, the real work must begin for Aaron Burnette, the newly elected University Congress President.

Burnette must remember that though he was elected by only four percent of Oak-

land's students he must now be President for the whole student body.

The apathy which resulted in only a six percent turnout at the polls was caused by a lack of information and understanding by students. Burnette promised to improve communication. The early appointment of a public relations person for Congress would help increase student awareness of Congress.

Burnett's success will depend on the nature of the new Congress. A strong Congress will demand that Burnette be an equally strong source of information and leadership. A weak Congress will require Burnette to take the initiative and become a strong leader.

It is important that Burnette take the time he has now to evaluate his goals. He will have to appoint people to important positions as Executive Assistant and Student Activities Board Chairman. He must reach outside the small circle who elected him and make certain the entire student body is represented fairly.

Burnette can now write a "program plan" for Congress. The plan would provide Congress with a concrete outline for the coming year.

As President, Burnette will have to answer the questions he evaded during his campaign if he is going to be effective. As Burnette said in one of his position papers, "students are the benefactors of this university, without an effective and responsive student government, we, the students, will be the losers, and we come here to be winners."

Changes proposed by General ed

(continued from page 1)
departments have developed many classes for the non-major. Concern is that these classes will not fit under the new proposal.

Doherty said he hopes for a few more meetings to work out some of the problems. A decision will have to be reached within a few months

BackTalk

Dear Editor,

In every issue this semester, there has been at least one letter to the editor concerning the "layout ad" placed by the Oakland Sail last term, with apologies being demanded.

Being one of the creators of that ad, I can only speak for myself and apologize to the people that the ad apparently has offended. The apology is not a cop-out or an attempt at saying the ad was or was not chauvinistic, but rather, a sincere apology.

The lady who admits to defacing numerous issues of the Sail is showing immaturity and only adding fuel to the fire in the battle against chauvinism. It is not necessary to destroy something to voice a distaste or dislike for something. Perhaps she should try to destroy the huge billboard ads over the freeways, where scantily-clad women are in full view of

passing motorists.

There are people who consider "bastard" an obscene word, especially when used alongside of sexist. Not everyone was offended by the ad, and most of the ones that were did not voice their opinion by defacing the paper.

It also should be noted that there are thousands of women who prefer to be models, centerfolds and/or feminine. Maybe these women should be told by other women how bad it is for them to be models, etc.

The maturity of the Oakland Sail questioned by some editorials could also be asked of those who admit to defacing someone else's property and to those who feel by demanding apologies are in some way getting even for things the size of a molehill.

--Nathan Menoian

All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.

Board ok's new project

The OU Board of Trustees approved a list of capital outlay requests totaling more than \$58,000,000, including \$25,800,000 for three building projects.

The buildings include a library addition, a classroom-office building and a new science building.

The university has already received \$40,000 from the state to prepare plans for

the library addition. The total cost of the 169,000 foot addition will be \$11,400,000.

The classroom-office building Number 2 (COB-II), which will be located between the O.C. and the Sports and Recreation Building, has a projected cost of \$6,900,000. The preliminary planning documents have been completed and the university has received \$850,000 in state funding for the project.

No state funds have been committed yet for the new science building which is expected to have 100,000 square feet and a cost of \$7,500,000.

Several other projects of a lesser priority were also included in the 1977-78 capital outlay fund request. They included an addition to Varner Hall, an auditorium and a new physical education building.

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The Oakland Sail
36 O.C.
Oakland University
Rochester, Michigan 48063
(313) 377-4265

Burnette to head student government

By Dave Ross

Aaron Burnette was elected University Congress President in an at-large election Feb. 1 and 2.

Burnette received 56 percent, 336 votes. Gary Foster was second with 36 percent, 215 votes.

Newly elected Congress members, in the order of the number of votes they received, are Daryl Barnes, Mike Peeples, Ricardo Jordan, Steve Cunnings, Maureen Flynn, Kurt Cox, Greg Flynn,

Steve Ward, Jeff Mond, Dave Bernard, Bill Twietmeyer, Bill Harries, Eric Baar, Paul Grossman, Mike McClory, Leslie Dunn, Bob Knoska and Mike Quick.

The new Congress and its President will take office after the validations committee confirms the election results.

The proposed Constitution was passed 462 to 77. It must now be ratified by the Board of Trustees before it can take effect.

According to OU President Donald D. O'Dowd, the Con-

stitution will now be reviewed by Board lawyers before it goes before the Board at its March meeting. O'Dowd stated previous discussions had revealed some easily correctable errors in the Constitution's wording.

Oakland students stated overwhelmingly, 597 to 33, their desire to return to

permanent plastic ID cards. The majority, 353 to 244, stated they would be willing to pay a "service fee" for the new ID's.

According to Congressman John Schacklett, no action will probably be taken on the recommendation for plastic ID's until the new Congress takes office.

A look at other cultures

By Beth Isenberg

What began as an idea of bringing together OU's foreign and American students has developed into International Day--an entire day of information and festivity, featuring sights and flavors from all over the world.

"It is our desire that through International Day we might be bound closer together by our common interests and enlightened by our differences," said Mohammed Ziaullah, president of OU's International Student Organization (ISO). International Day, sponsored by ISO,

will be held Feb. 11.

Slide shows on Portugal, Australia, Turkey, Sweden and Switzerland will be shown in the Gold Rm., O.C., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A variety show featuring the Slavic Folk Ensemble, American Indian songs and German and Chinese folk dances will be presented in the Crockery, O.C., at 7:30 p.m.

Lectures by OU professors and film presentations on Venezuela, Jordan, Palestine, Ireland, Yugoslavia and many more countries are scheduled throughout the day.

Foreign Dr.s study at OU

By Mark Clausen

The new faces resident students are seeing around Van Wagoner House and the Vandenberg cafeteria are foreign-born U.S. doctors who are attending the Medical Review Program for the Federation Licensing Examination (FLEX).

The program is crucial to these doctors, as many had been practicing in government hospitals with limited licenses which are not being renewed, according to Robert Church, assistant program director.

The program includes lectures on basic and clinical sciences, and orientation to American culture, values and language.

All of the doctors received their original medi-

cal training in their native countries, but most have practiced medicine in the U.S. for some time.

The FLEX test is similar to the national board examinations that American medical students are required to take for certification.

Oakland is one of only three places in the country that offers this program. It received a grant of \$135,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cover tuition and administrative costs.

Oakland was chosen, according to Church, "because of its fine biology staff, because of its close affiliation with the Oakland Health Education Program and its fine cultural orientation program."

"Breaker-breaker 10-4": Sunspots bug C.B.ers

By Mark Clausen

One of the latest fads in American society is the use of Citizen's Band radios (C.B.s). However, C.B. nuts may run into some trouble some time next year when natural phenomenon begin to interfere with some transmissions.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) estimated that between eight and 10 million C.B.s were sold in 1976 and that eventually there will be 60 million units in operation.

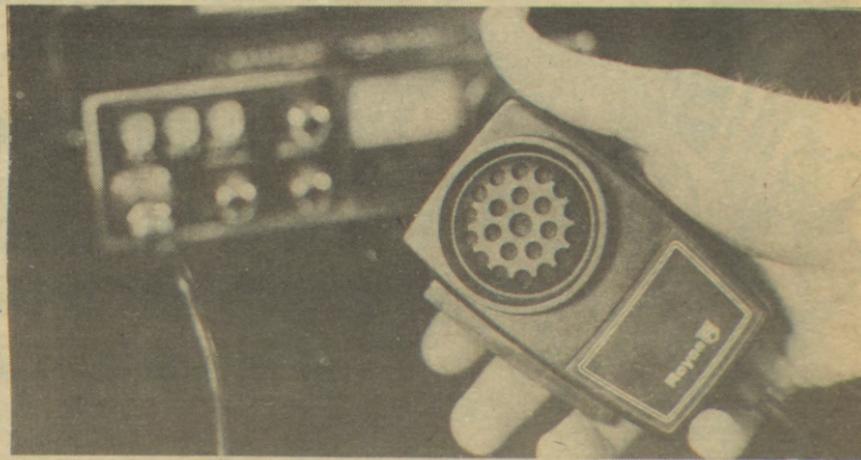
To meet this demand, the FCC has expanded the legal number of channels from 23 to 40. The Commission plans

to expand again to 115 or even 200 channels sometime in the future.

However, the effectiveness of C.B. radios and the C.B. boom itself may be greatly diminished sometime next year as sunspot activity on the sun's surface reaches a peak.

Scientists predict that this increase in sunspot activity will make C.B. transmission difficult, and at times impossible. Professor Norman Tepley, a physics instructor at Oakland, said this activity will peak sometime in 1976 and persist for about two years.

"This activity is not predictable," Tepley said,



Increased sunspot activity is expected to greatly interfere with citizen band radio transmissions.

"But it will often cause minor static on C.B. receivers comparable to snow on a television set.

"But more importantly," he continued, "the increasing sunspot activity will lower the reflecting layers of the atmosphere. This will cause C.B. transmissions to remain closer to the ground."

According to Tepley, the

more these transmissions bounce around, the more they will interfere with other C.B. conversations. This will cause drifting between channels and in some areas, at certain times, make C.B. conversation impossible.

The increased sunspot activity will not affect all C.B. transmissions at all times so units will still serve a function.



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Resources to be explored

(continued from page 1)
been decided how it will be extracted. The oil will either be removed in its natural form or ignited below the surface, producing gas and heat which will be used as energy.

There is not expected to be much protest from environmental protection agencies or environmentalists over this project, according to Tepley. "If you want to keep progressing, you have

to be prepared to make certain environmental damages," he said.

"We have to decide to what extent we are willing to damage, and what kind of damage we are willing to allow our environment in order to feed our needs for fuel and energy."

The project was initiated by Dow Chemical Company and the Michigan Energy Resource Research Association with the help of Governor William Milliken.

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A night of bawdy songs

(continued from page 1)

The lyrics will not only center on love, but also on subjects associated with love, like spring, birds, dancing and sex.

"This concert will be one of the bawdiest we've ever done. Many of the lyrics are a bit lewd and suggestive," Lyle Nordstrom, Collegium's director, said.

There is a rather unique admission charge to Varner Hall for the concert--\$1 or one homemade valentine. "We usually create a big display from all the valentines we

receive," Nordstrom said.

The money received from the concert will be used to maintain and purchase instruments and to help finance Collegium's tour of Indiana, Ohio and New York this spring.

The concerts start at 8 p.m.

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Five wrestlers qualify for National meet in Iowa

Five Pioneer wrestlers have qualified for the National Championships at

Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, Iowa, which will be held March 4-5.

Wrestlers with a .600 winning percentage or better in dual meet competition earn the right to participate in the Nationals.

Freshmen Phil Leiblang (7-2 record), Mark Chris-

tiansen (3-2), Don Maskill (5-3), and sophomores Richie Hufnagel (8-3) and John Whitfield (6-4) will represent OU.

"These young kids got

their experience earlier in the year at the tournaments

in Ohio and Tennessee. Now they're ready to go," said coach Max Hasse, whose wrestlers are 6-6 on the year.

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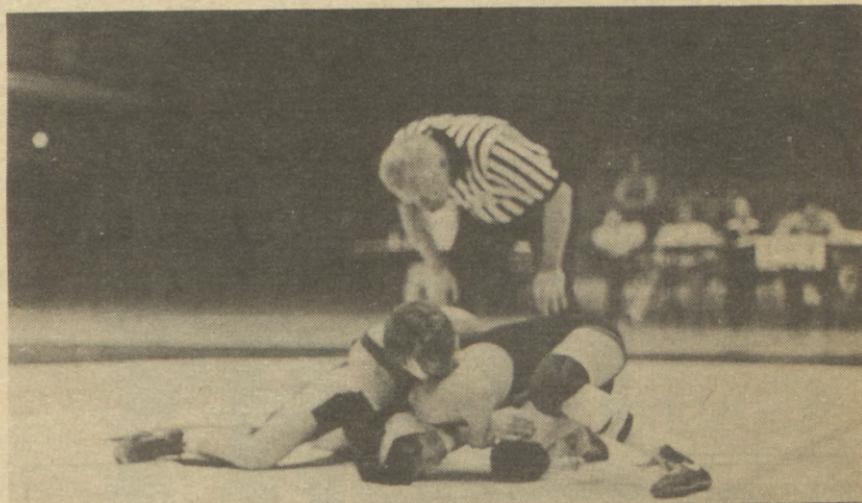
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SALAD

Pioneer of the Week



Iowa-bound freshman Phil Leiblang (r) does not usually find himself on the bottom as his 7-2 record proves. (JS)

Small wrestler makes big name

The smallest of the Pioneer wrestlers is making a big name for himself this year.

Little Phil Leiblang has been pinned down as the Oakland Sail's first Pioneer of the Week for his efforts Jan 26-Feb 1.

The 118 pounder from East Detroit and as a freshman is the Pioneer lead-off man in every meet.

Last week it seemed as though nobody wanted to tangle with Leiblang. Against the U of M reserves, the Wolverines forfeited to Phil giving the Pioneers a quick 6-0 lead.

On Jan. 29, Ferris also forfeited giving Phil another six point shut-out.

He got a chance to show his stuff against Lake Superior and nailed the Lakers Dave Saunders with an 11-3 superior decision.

With an overall won-lost record of 13-9 and a dual meet record of 7-2, Leiblang will find out how good he really is when he goes up against some of the best in Division II.

Phil qualified for the National Championships in the 118 pound division with a .778 dual meet winning percentage.

Phil will be part of the youthful OU contingent headed for Cedar Falls and the chance to become a freshman National Champion.

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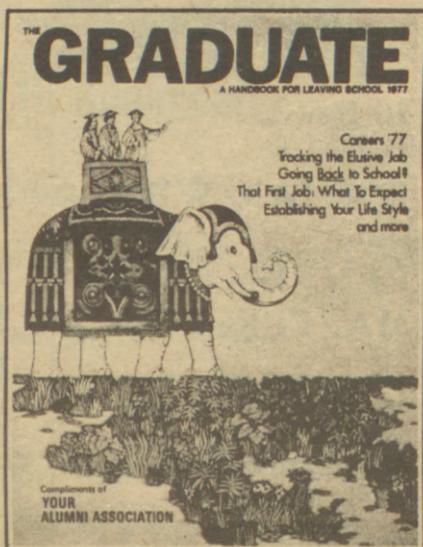
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Cagers fall to Tartars in OT, 75-72

Wayne State took the Pioneer cagers into overtime before disposing of them, 75-72, snapping OU's two game conference win streak on Feb. 2.

"That Zarkowski broke our back, with most of his shots coming from 20 feet or more," said frustrated OU coach Jim Mitchell.

Wayne's Pat Zarkowski carried a 9.4 scoring average into the game but came away with a career high 23 points to pace the Tartars who evened their conference mark at 5-5.

Turnovers cost the Pioneers the chance to pull it

out but indeed the game ended in regulation time deadlocked at 65-all.

Sophomore Tim Kramer led the Pioneers, now 6-14 overall, with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Jeff Grimes sank 22 and Bill Scott added 12 points.

At Northwood Jan. 29, the Pioneers led the entire second half and dumped the Northmen, 76-74.

Again, Kramer led the attack with 22 points and 10 rebounds and freshman Brent Robinson came off the bench to hit for 13 points.

Eulis Stephens had 12 points and grabbed 11 re-

bounds. Perry James had 12 and Scott chipped in with 10 points.

The Pioneers are away next week with games at Lake Superior and Northern.



It has been a struggling season for coach Jim Mitchell (kneeling) and Pioneers (L-R) Tom Schramski, John Gardner and assistants Lee Frederick and Steve Hebold. (Leon)

Wayne trips OU women

The women cagers lost only its second game of the year, but its second straight conference setback, 83-75, in a showdown with Wayne State.

Winning their sixth straight GLIAC game without a loss, the Tartars climbed into first place and dropped the Pioneers to third place with a 4-2 record.

"It's too early to tell who's going to win the conference. Anything can happen," said coach Rose Swidzinski of her Pioneers chances for the conference crown.

"We lost the game at the free throw line," Swidzinski

added. "They outshot us, 99-80 from the floor, but we hit for 41 per cent and they only hit 38 per cent."

Beth Kamp led all Pioneer scorers with 19 points. Freshman Helen Shereda hit for 15 points and hauled down 21 rebounds.

Jean Fisher had 14 points and Gloria "Go-Go" Scott found the range for 12 points and pulled down 14 caroms.

The Pioneers are now 12-2 overall and have two home games remaining. Ferris State is here Feb. 7 and Wayne State visits OU for a rematch on Feb. 23.

Lake Superior drips wrestlers to 6-6

By Dick Foster

With just a little more than a month left before the NCAA II Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Pioneers are proving that there will be no slacking off in the month preceding the Nationals.

The grapplers have been wrestling tough and have already qualified five squad members for the Nationals on March 4-5.

Sparked by a 21-20 win over the U of M reserves, the Pioneers went on to Sault Ste. Marie for a tri-meet.

OU's challenge did not come from Ferris State as expected, but from Lake Superior.

Ferris did not show and forfeited all of its matches

to OU.

The Pioneers battled Lake Superior, eventually losing, 19-14.

Coach Max Hasse said, "We should have won it, but a couple of small instances cost us the meet."

One such instance was when Richie Hufnagel came close to pinning his opponent with a legal hold, but the Laker screamed in agony, bringing a whistle from the ref to stop the match and rob Hufnagel of a six-point pin.

Other OU winners were Phil Lieblang (11-3), Kirk Shoemaker (13-0), and big Mike Major (8-2).

The Pioneers travel to Western Michigan for a tune up match before the Conference Championships at Big Rapids on Feb. 12.

Mitchell gears Pioneers for 'hearty' cage finale

By John K. Schroder

February brings us Valentine's Day, George Washington and Abe Lincoln's birthdays, and memories of 0-for-February.

Last year's cage squad just went through the motions as it closed out the schedule losing the last ten games, finishing 6-21.

First-year coach Jim Mitchell has changed the Pioneers into believers, not necessarily contenders, seemingly overnight.

His cagers have already surpassed the win totals of the past two seasons by playing tough, aggressive and exciting basketball.

Mitchell came to OU to be his own boss, accepting a challenge to turn around a basketball program that had gone stagnant.

Combining the talents of assistant coaches Lee Frederick and Steve Hebold, Mitchell has got people around the state looking at the revamping job that has taken place at OU.

The improvement has not made its way to the won-lost column as yet, but the young

Pioneers have got to gain the experience needed to climb from the doldrums.

With just one senior, Jeff Grimes, a senior guard, who played high school ball at Detroit Mumford, the Pioneers are on the rise.

It will be a gradual rise with new expectations and a new spirit to guide them. "Immediate results are our goal," said Mitchell. "But we will be persistent."

No longer will conference rivals look past OU on the schedule now that the Pioneers have some new spirit and believe that they can be winners.

OU won't win the GLIAC this year, but playing the role of spoiler would allow the Pioneers to help decide who does take the crown.

After Ferris State, the Pioneers are home for three more games. Northwood is here Feb. 16 and the season winds down with games against Hillsdale on Feb. 21 and the season finale against Wayne State at 3:30 on Feb. 23.

Go to the Sports and Rec building to see them. Don't look at the record. Look at the man. Look at the team. And you be the judge.

Coffee prices up-sales forseen stable

By Roger Opipari

OU coffee drinkers will be faced with a five-cent increase in the price of a cup of coffee starting today.

Bob Underwood, Saga Food Service director, said that the increase in consumer prices is the result of steadily increasing wholesale coffee prices. The outside suppliers of coffee to the university are now reserving the option to adjust prices on a monthly basis instead of the previous arrangement whereby coffee prices were set at six month intervals. Because of this, students may encounter future increases in coffee prices, said Underwood.

According to Rich Brodas, Iron Kettle food service manager, coffee purchases from the Iron Kettle have not decreased at all in the past two weeks. Cash register receipts for that period show that coffee accounts for nearly half of all beverages purchased in the Iron Kettle.

In an informal survey conducted among some students and employees at Oakland, nearly all of those questioned admitted that their consumption of coffee has not decreased in the past two weeks, the time during which the boycott of coffee has received international attention.

Most students who considered themselves moderately heavy coffee drinkers (four to seven cups a day) felt that the boycott would eventually be effective if enough people cooperated, but almost none have actually boycotted coffee themselves.

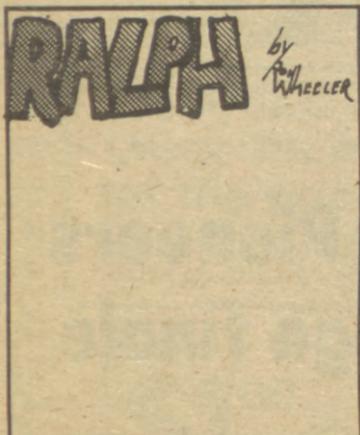
Most are taking a wait-and-see attitude and will base future decisions on the price they have to pay at the cash register.

Nearly all of the students questioned admitted that they will curtail their coffee drinking if the price is increased radically. However, none of the students considered the new increase of five-cents a cup a radi-



Oakland students wake up today to higher coffee prices.

cal increase, so it is unlikely that consumption will be affected at this time.



bookin' break



art

Feb. 8 "Art in Architecture" Meadow Brook Art Gallery Wilson Hall.

Feb. 22

Feb. 11 Oakland University Concert Band concert Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m.

sports

Feb. 11 Men's swimming Southern Illinois Championship 12 Away. 13

Feb. 12 Wrestling GLIAC championship 10 a.m. Away.

Feb. 12 Basketball Team v. Lake Superior State College 8 p.m. Away.

Feb. 14 Basketball Team v. Northern Michigan University 8 p.m. Away.

films

Feb. 9 "Last Grave at Bimbaza," a film about the crisis in South Africa Room 126-127 O.C. 12 noon; Hamlin Hall Lounge 7 and 9 p.m.

Feb. 11 "Blazing Saddles" 201 Dodge Hall 7 p.m., Hamlin Hall 12 midnight Free admission.

drama

Feb. 8 "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer Meadow Brook Theatre Wilson Hall.

Feb. 20

happenings

Feb. 11 "International Day" informative lectures in Gold Rooms A and B, O.C. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; exhibits in Fireside Lounge 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.; films in Abstention 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; variety program--dances and music--Crockery 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Feb. 12 Valentine's Day Dance Crockery, O.C. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Feb. 13 "Singles Connection"--for singles age 20 to 35 St. John Fisher Chapel 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.