



"Modern music reflects our contemporary world and when you live in a contemporary world, you do contemporary things" — Romanian Ballet Instructor Iacob Lascu. Story on page 3.

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The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. II, No. 10/Jan. 31, 1977

Board studies O'Dowd's performance

By Karen Sue Hermes

The Presidential Review Committee, appointed by OU's Board of Trustees last April to review Donald D. O'Dowd's performance as OU President, is setting up procedures for meeting on a one-to-one basis with members of the university community.

In employment relations policies adopted on Jan. 19,

1974, the Board provided that presidential accomplishments shall be reviewed every five years. O'Dowd is OU's first president, serving since Oct. of 1970.

Within three weeks the committee will be announcing in local newspapers and posting on bulletin boards dates its members will be on campus. Those wishing to comment on O'Dowd's perform-

ance as president may set up personal interviews with committee members.

Members are Trustee Marvin L. Katke, chairperson, Trustee Richard H. Headlee and Trustee Ken Morris.

The committee has interviewed all members of OU's administrative staff and all deans, except Laszlo J. Hetenyi who will be undergoing heart surgery. Their

responses were very open and all cooperated in every way, according to Katke. But the results of the interviews will be withheld until the Board is further along in its review and a general summary can be made, he said.

The Board believes its procedure is democratic, allowing anyone who wishes to (continued on page 4)

UC elections Feb. 1

By Dave Ross

An at-large election will be held Feb. 1 and 2 to select 18 representatives and one president for University Congress, OU's student government.

Students will also vote on the proposed Congress Constitution and on whether or not Oakland should return to permanent, plastic I.D. cards.

College of Arts and Sciences students will also

vote to select 24 representatives to the College's Assembly.

Polling places will be set up in the O.C., Lounge II, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and in the second floor lounge in Vandenberg Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

One vote may be cast for a presidential candidate, one vote for a College of Arts and Sciences candidate, and 18 votes in any combination for a candidate or candi- (continued on page 5)

'77-'78 budget ok'd

By Bob Massey

The OU Board of Trustees approved a \$24,708,558 general fund budget request for the fiscal year 1977-78 at its Jan. 26 meeting. The figure represents a \$3,914,225 increase over last year's budget, which was also approved at the meeting, seven months into the current fiscal year.

Last year the university received \$13,802,801 in

state appropriations and this year Governor Milliken has recommended a \$14,904,154 appropriation, \$1.7 million less than OU has requested.

According to President Donald D. O'Dowd, the university has cut 176 positions and \$1,375,000 from its budgets over the past two years, but, said O'Dowd, an increase in spending is necessary in 1977-78 if the university is to remain strong.

Editor's Opinion

Oakland students will have an opportunity to decide how they will be represented by Congress when they vote on the proposed Constitution Feb. 1 and 2.

The proposed Constitution would give the president more mobility by making the

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

Executive Assistant chair Congress meetings. It would also allow him to enter into debate on important issues while leaving the chair objective.

The most important element of the new Constitution is the increased range of representation it may make possible.

Its expanded membership would include 20 student representatives, two faculty members, an administrative professional, the student president, representatives from Area Hall Council and Commuter Council and non-voting representatives of campus clubs and organizations.

The new membership in Congress provides much greater representation for campus organizations but does not insure representation of the majority of students, who are not closely associated with any organization.

The creation of electoral districts from which Congressmen must be elected would allow more "one on one" impact for every student. It would also provide each Congressman with a constituency he is responsible to directly. "Congress will not change until it becomes a representative body," said former President Don Fuller, "Eighteen people elected at large are going to represent only eighteen people."

In order to prevent the misrepresentation which resulted in the passage of the athletics fee last fall the new Constitution states, Congress shall, "solicit student opinion prior to the recommendation of the assessment of any student fee."

The Constitution does not provide an interpretation of student referendums which might arise from decisions passed by Congress. The Congress must conduct the referendum but is not bound to obey the students wishes.

Along with creating some good, new elements, the proposed Constitution may serve to intrench some very dangerous faults in student government.

--Dave Ross

BackTalk

Dear Editor,

I would like to identify myself as one of the students who "defaced" an ad in some copies of the Oakland Sail issue discussed in your Jan. 17 editorial. Apparently, you still can't understand why the ad, featuring a leotard-clad woman inviting students to "lay out" at the Oakland Sail, was so insulting to Oakland women.

The ad was typical of the hundreds of ads printed annually in this country, featuring attractive, scantily clad women who are trying to sell everything from martial arts equipment to auto parts. These ads have one message in common for women, "We are trying to appeal to men--you don't count."

You called our actions destructive, yet male chauvinism has been a very destructive force, both emotionally and economically. We destroyed nothing when we scribbled an insult over an insult. Incidentally, it was surprising to learn that you consider the word "bastard" obscene.

I believe that your decision to devote a lengthy editorial to an innocuous prank was prompted by a desire to avoid the real issue--sexism in advertising. This issue was raised by many other members of the OU community, both in writing and in person. Your failure to either apologize for or to justify the ad represents an editorial cop-out.

--Michelle Morouse

Dear Editor,

The recent editorial (Jan. 17 issue) concerning the "controversial ad" which was reportedly "defaced" with "obscenities" was reported as being so extensive as to destroy an "unknown number of copies."

I remember seeing the ad in question and my first impression was that women were being excluded from the objective of encouraging stu-

dents to apply for positions on the Oakland Sail. I also saw the so-called "defaced" and "destroyed" copies which, in fact, had the words "sexist bastard" written across a quarter page ad that in no way affected the meaning of the ad.

By stating that this incident should be "regarded as a senseless prank and forgotten," the Sail is belittling the point and should re-evaluate the circumstances. This was truly a test of maturity, one in which the only part passed by the Sail was the buck. Your

level of maturity was demonstrated by a tendency to distort the facts to suit your needs. As an objective observer of both sides of the incident, I find this very distasteful.

The real test of maturity is involving the ability to admit one's mistakes and change, an area in which this publication is lacking. We are living in a modern western culture where the equalitarian viewpoint is a marked trend, denoting a change in the values of our society. This is an excellent opportunity for a "learning experience" where the Sail can benefit by realizing that it is catering to only one-half of its readers.

--Jeffrey S. Buhl

Dear Editor,

The University Bookcenter would like to thank the students, faculty, staff and friends of Oakland for their tremendous cooperation during the Newcoming T-shirt stuffing contest for the Guinness Book of World Records.

It was only with your enthusiasm and involvement that we were able to stuff the record 352 bodies into the shirt. Thank you for your support.

--David L. Bixby

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.

Romanian ballet artist comes to OU

By Melissa Phipps

Invited to Oakland only a semester ago, ballet instructor Iacob Lascu provides a unique learning experience for his students. Known to his pupils as simply Iacob, he combines his vast knowledge of the dance profession with a refreshing insight into his native Romania.

Born in 1927, Lascu became seriously impressed with the art of dance while watching a production entitled "The Green Table." He was 15 when he decided to make dancing his career.

He studied classical ballet, character dance and folklore under Floria Capsali Dumitresco and Russian masters Ivan V. Kirilov and Igor Smirnov of the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow.

Romanian and American dance education requirements contrast greatly, Lascu said. Romanian choreography schools are state-owned and

very selective, requiring medical examinations of every applicant. Following eight years of training, approximately 10 out of every 120 students pass final examinations. Those students move on to perform in operas and music halls. American dance students are essentially on their own after

training and must compete with others within their profession for employment.

Throughout Lascu's career, he has dealt primarily with professional dancers. He was ballet master, choreographer and lead dancer with the Romanian Opera and the Romanian National State Ensemble, "Rhapsodie." Having lived in the United States for five years, Lascu has choreographed *Coppelia*, *Rhapsody* by Rachmaninoff and Gershwin's *Concerto in F* for Dance Detroit. He recently appeared in the "Nutcracker" Ballet with the Detroit Symphony, receiving fantastic reviews. Six more performances will be repeated next year.

He has also choreographed for such companies as the Nonce Dance Ensemble, the Festival Dancers of the Jewish Community Center, the Toronto Regional Ballet and

the Michigan Opera Theater. He was recently invited to Lima, Peru to choreograph *Rhapsody* for the Ballet Universitario de San Marcos.

Working at Oakland and as Artistic Director of Dance Detroit with Marygrove College, Lascu has noticed the differing accents that Romania and the U.S. place on dance education. He feels that within the U.S., "a time will come when the government will give more attention to this art." He also considers dance a major part of any student's "classical education." Classes stressing history, heritage and cultural roots are essential, according to Lascu.

Appreciating all types of music and dance from rock and roll to classical and from the "hustle" to ballet, Lascu distinguishes these varying styles by their meaning and quality, not by their volume or nature. "Modern music reflects our contemporary world and when you live in a contemporary world you do contemporary things," he said.

Most crucial to Lascu is his freedom to create in the U.S. He enjoys "the open view of the American people."

Interested students who have some dancing experience may still join the intermediate ballet class Lascu is teaching this semester.

Lascu's newly completed piece, *Unforseen*, will be premiered in an upcoming concert in Varner Recital Hall.



VIEWPOINT

by dave ross

The letter to the editor from Lisa Mills in the *Sail* Jan. 17 failed to answer the questions raised by the passage of the athletic fee.

My column (Dec. 8, 1976) which her letter criticizes did not debate the value of the athletic fee but, instead questioned how the fee was passed. Is it "slanted," "simplistic" or "rude" to ask why student government is not doing its job?

Student government can regain its respectability. But government won't be reformed by demeaning its power, using student apathy as a scapegoat or evading serious questions about its effectiveness as Ms. Mills did.

In order to demean the influence of Congress Ms. Mills asked, "Did Congress' strong opposition to the tuition hike a year ago affect the Board's vote?"

The proposed tuition hike

resulted in the creation of the statewide Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT). SALT persuaded the governor to reduce his budget cuts and thus lowered the amount tuition had to be raised.

Ms. Mills claimed "most students have an obvious lack of understanding" about the athletic fee.

If the students are "ignorant," then student government is to blame. Certainly it is part of government's job to inform its constituency.

The 1407 votes cast in the referendum were nearly twice the number of votes cast in past Congressional and Presidential elections. Congressmembers cast 13 votes when they passed the fee. How can a student government allow the votes of 13 people representing only themselves to have more impact than 1407 at-large student votes?

Grad films Voodoo ritual

By Donna Constantineau

Shelagh O'Rourke, a recent OU grad, spent last summer filming the annual July voodoo ceremony on the island of Haiti.

"Voodoo is not an exotic ceremony if you look at it in a closer perspective,"

Ms. O'Rourke said. "It is not a primitive religion of sticking pins into dolls, but a religion which means a great deal to the people."

The ceremony is very theatrical, she said with sensuous dancing, singing and praying.

The most significant ritual in the Voodoo ceremony is the time of "possession." This is when the god 'Loa' enters into the body of a person and makes his will known to the people.

"Voodoo is a mixture of West African slave influence and Catholicism." It touches all classes of Haitians, she said, and many who practice voodoo are Catholics.

Ms. O'Rourke, an anthropology major, received a \$200 OU Alumni Association grant for the project.

Board publicly reviews O'Dowd's first 7 years

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(continued from page 1)
comment, to comment directly and confidentially to committee members.

The OU Senate offered its services in helping accumulate information from faculty. They proposed a possible committee with representatives from each school.

The Board thanked the Senate for their offer but chose to carry on with their original procedure.

"We just want to talk to individuals and get their

direct assessment," said Katke.

In O'Dowd's letter of acceptance to the Board for the position of OU President, he said "I fully anticipate that if I remain in this position for any length of time that I will be asking for a review of my performance at periodic intervals."

Unaware of the review's progress, O'Dowd said, "This is one area in which I shouldn't be involved."

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Write-in candidates sought in election

(continued from page 1)
dates for Congress. Half votes will not count. The Election Committee encourages write-in candidates and has provided space for them on the ballot.

University Congress presidential candidates are

Aaron Burnette and Gary Foster.

Candidates for Congress are Bob Knoska, Kurt Cox, Steve Cunnings, Greg Flynn, Maureen Flynn, Eric Baar, Daryl Barnes, Paul Grossman, Ricardo Jordon, Jeff Mond, Mike Peeples, Steve Ward,

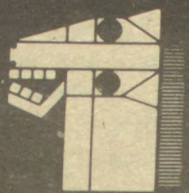
and William Twietmeyer.

College of Arts and Sciences candidates are Debra Yale and Jeff Mond.



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Women lose overtime thriller, 97-96

By Dave Stockman

The women's basketball team was on the short end of the game for the first time this season as it dropped an exciting 97-96 clash against Grand Valley in overtime on

John K. Schroder

Lakers spoil newcoming

Luck was with the women tankers on Newcoming day. They swam and defeated Wisconsin rather than swimming against Grand Valley.

If Grand Valley had its way, it might have been a royal flush. A clean sweep for the Lakers.

Newcoming got under way at 9 a.m. on Saturday with the GV wrestlers, ranked fourth in the NAIA, destroying the Pioneers, 35-5. Only tiny Phil Leiblang saved OU with a super-superior decision (17-2), gaining the five points.

As if GV wasn't enough for our matmen! They took on Northern, 12th rated in Division II, and got clobbered again, 36-2.

OU's 190 pounder, Dave Leigh had to settle for an exciting 4-4 draw with NMU's Tom Smith after Smith reversed him with less than one second left on the clock.

The young wrestlers gained valuable experience in the tri-meet and also delayed the basketball double-header an hour. The basketball fans poured into the Sports and Rec. building only to find the meet still going on. With nothing better to do they cheered coach Max Hasse and his Pioneers on. The largest wrestling crowd in OU history!

After the mats were rolled up, the Lakers rolled up the Pioneers, sweeping a pair of basketball games.

The men never recovered from an early deficit and fell, 82-66 and the women lost their first game of the year, 97-96, in over time.

It wasn't a total loss however, OU did manage to "outstuff" Grand Valley in the T-shirt stuffing bonanza.

Jan. 22 at home.

In a battle between the two teams figured to contend for the GLIAC crown this season, OU and the Lakers played superb although there were frequent defensive lapses and unnecessary fouls.

"We played one of our better games," said assistant coach Marcy Jodway who added, "We really lost the game on free throws."

OU missed 10 of its 38 charity line shots while the Lakers canned 19 of 22. Leading the way for Grand Valley was Vandebunte who went 10-for-10 from the line and 9-of-21 from the field before fouling out.

Ms. Vandebunte topped all scorers except her man-on-man defensive opponent, Helen Shereda. Again topping the Pioneers in the scoring department, Shereda tallied 30 points and 16 rebounds for the game scoring honors.

Shereda put the tightly played contest into overtime by swishing a 15-foot-jumper with only four seconds left. However, OU fell behind in the opening moments of the

extra stanza, and a succession of players fouling out ended in the women's first loss of the season against 11 victories. The Lakers are undefeated in conference play.

Three starters for coach Rose Swidzinska's team received an early exit when they were tagged with their fifth foul within a two-and-a-half minute span.

Jeannette Fisher tried to draw a charge from the Lakers' Saas but was called for preventing Saas' progress to the basket. After Vandebunte committed her final foul against Shereda moments later, Lori Klerekoper also took a seat on the bench courtesy of her fifth foul.

Effectively beating the OU full-court press, Grand Valley jumped to a 92-87 lead while OU tried to use up as little time on the 30 second clock as possible.

Driving once too often, Shereda was called for an offensive foul and became the third starter to be forced out of the game.

Beth Kamp converted a lay-

Sports
pgs. 6-7

up and Gloria Scott added a free throw to cut the gap to 94-92, and the thought of overtime loomed in some minds of the 800 people in the stands.

But Grand Valley's Rabbers added what proved to be the decisive basket to put her team on top, 97-92.

Scott led a final drive for an OU victory in the closing 30 seconds with a bucket and Kathy Hewelt dropped in both of her foul shots for the final score.

"The four (Fisher, Shereda, Klerekoper and Jeane Wiest) girls fouling out hurt us," concluded coach Swidzinska after the game.

The women will attempt another winning streak when they travel to Wayne State on Feb. 2 and possibly up their season record to 12-1.

Goff stars as tankers crush Irish

Ignited by freshman Brad Goff's two pool records, the Pioneer tankers coasted to a 69-44 victory over Notre Dame in the Rockne Memorial Pool at South Bend on Jan. 21.

"We just had to let up at the end," mused coach Corey Van Fleet as the win evened his swimmers season mark at 2-2. The losses were dealt out by Big Ten swim powers, Michigan and Michigan State. Goff authored records in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle with times of 4:54.5 and 10:02.8 minutes respectively.

Senior Paul Karas won the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 2:01.2 minutes. Karas has already qualified for the Nationals in these two events in addition to the 500 yard freestyle.

Another double winner for the Pioneers was Tom Boyd who grabbed first place in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:04.4 and the 200 yard backstroke in 2:05.5 minutes.

Rod Mitchell won the 100 yard freestyle in 50.1 seconds and Tim Allen, a trans-

fer from Waterloo, turned in a 2:19.6 effort to win the 200 yard breast stroke.

Teaming with Boyd, Mitchell and Allen in the 400 yard medley relay was Jim Hanson as the quartet's time

of 3:43.2 whipped the Irish foursome.

The tankers are off until Feb. 11-13 when they will participate in the Southern Illinois Championships at Carbondale.

Liz Hatfield: tankers' real McCoy

The women's swim team has a perfect 3-0 mark for the new year and one of the swimmers who is off to a tremendous start is Liz Hatfield.

Ms. Hatfield has won every event she has entered during January and for her efforts she is the Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the Month.

Liz, a high school state champion at Livonia Stevenson last year, is making a name for herself at OU this year as a freshman.

In three meets during January, Hatfield won eight individual events and the three relays she was a part of also finished first.

Being a jack-of-all-trades, the versatile freshman has won six different events.

Against Western Michigan, Hatfield won the 50 yard backstroke by edging her opponent by two one-hundredths of a second, and won the 500 yard freestyle handily.

Ms. Hatfield won the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard butterfly, and the 400 yard medley relay team also won at Bowling Green.

Anchoring the 400 yard freestyle relay that nipped the Big Ten Badgers climaxed her day which saw her win the 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, and the 200 yard butterfly, also.

Hatfield will play a major role in the women's chances to break into the scoring column at the 1977 Nationals.

OU tops century mark in GLIAC win

By John K. Schroder

The Pioneer cagers snapped a five game losing streak by whipping Hillsdale, 110-91, for their first conference win of the year on Jan. 24.

But at Newcoming (Jan. 22), Grand Valley State took a 22-20 lead with 9:06 left in the first half when Paul Peterman sank two shots from the charity line, and went on to roll over the Pioneers, 82-66.

Peterman led the Lakers, the only undefeated GLIAC team, with 18 points and Sid Bruinsma added 17 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

"I'm not going to say it would have made any difference, but, playing without Tim (Kramer) and Perry (James) hurt us down the stretch," said coach Mitchell.

James drew four fouls be-

fore the game was five minutes old and sat on the bench most of the way. Kramer netted 17 points before he left the game with 13:09 remaining.

OU's only senior Jeff Grimes scored 18 points to lead the Pioneers against Grand Valley, who raised its record to 16-1 overall, losing to Western Michigan.

At Hillsdale, the Pioneers raised their record to 5-13 to equal the victory output of a year ago.

Coach Mitchell cleared his bench as everybody broke into the scoring column with six players landing in double figures.

Forward Tim Kramer, named the GLIAC's Player of the Week, assumed his usual role as scoring leader with 28 points and eight rebounds

and speedy little guard, Bill Scott pumped in 20 points and dealt six assists.

Eulis Stephens, last year's scoring leader who is having an up and down season, was up against the Chargers and sank 16 points.

Perry James and Jeff Grimes had 11 and Ferdie Smith connected for 10 points as the Pioneers increased their 47-30 halftime lead.

"We didn't want to embarrass anybody," Mitchell said apologetically, "but we just had to beat somebody."

The cagers stay on the road for games at Wayne State on Feb. 2 and start round two of the conference schedule when they battle Saginaw Valley on Feb. 5.

OU returns home on Feb. 7 for a rematch with Ferris State. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Tim Kramer (r) shoots over Grand Valley's Sid Bruinsma in Jan. 22 game. (photo:Leon)

Women nip Badgers

The women's swim team boosted its record to 4-1 on Jan. 22 by winning the meet's final event to edge the Big Ten's University of Wisconsin, 67-64, at the OU pool.

Trailing for the first time of the afternoon after the three meter diving, 64-60, the Pioneers needed to win the 400 yard freestyle relay to knock off the Badgers.

The Pioneer quartet of Marti Connolly, Linda Saxton, Jo Saputo and Liz Hatfield turned in a 3:45.58 performance to capture all seven relay points and a 67-64 win.

Swimming in lane five, OU's versatile super-frosh Hatfield captured three in-

dividual first place honors through the course of the meet.

Ms. Hatfield won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:59.89, the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:12.59 minutes, and her time of 2:14.88 in the 200 yard butterfly left her Badger counterpart 10 seconds behind.

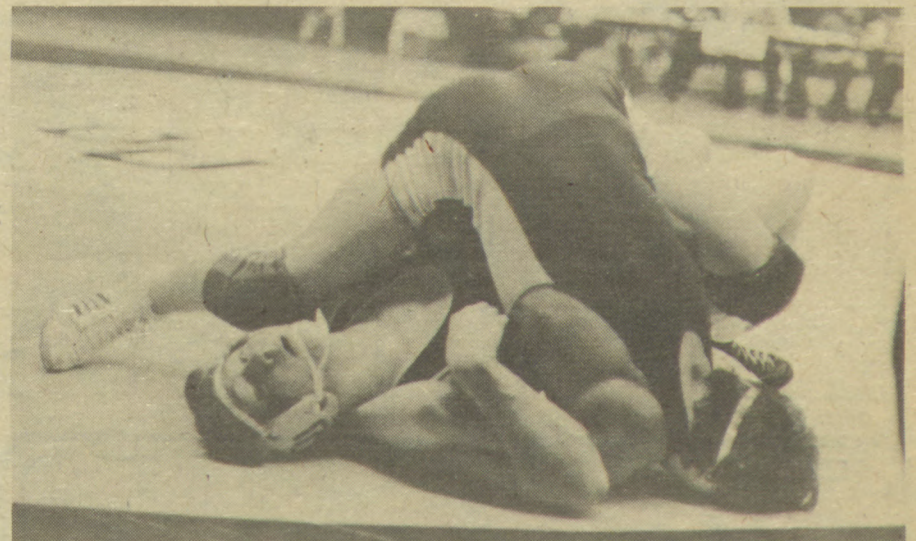
Freshman Connolly was also a member of the winning 400 yard medley relay team and swam to two firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with respective times of 25.84 and 55.43 seconds.

Another double winner was Shannon O'Connell in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:16.46 and a time of 5:21.62 in the 500 yard freestyle. She also swam the second leg of the 400 yard medley relay.

Deb Saputo joined O'Connell, Connolly and Saxton in a winning time of 4:15.20 in the 400 yard medley relay to start the Pioneer rush.

Wisconsin's Deane won both backstroke events and Ms. Anderson won both diving events.

The women will face Michigan State here on Thursday Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in their next meet.



"HELP ME" must have crossed the mind of OU's Mike Eble as NMU's Neal Seagran gained this decision. (photo:Schroder)

'Toughies' show matmen who's boss

By Dick Foster

When the season started no one said it was going to be easy for the Pioneer wrestlers.

The Pioneers found out how tough the competition can be on Jan. 22.

The grapplers put forth a tremendous effort against Grand Valley and Northern Michigan but the young Pioneers could not muster the needed points to overcome either opponent.

Grand Valley, rated fourth in the NAIA division in the country, and Northern, rated 12th in Division II, overpowered the Pioneers with scores of 35-5 and 36-2 respectively.

OU's only highlights came during the matches between Phil Lieblang and Grand Val-

ley's Doug Crim and OU's Dave Leigh took on NMU's Tom Smith.

In the first meet Grand Valley got tough from the start of the second match.

Lieblang (118 lb) crunched Crim with a 17-2 decision and then watched as each teammate after fell to the Lakers on a decision.

Northern then manhandled Grand Valley in the second match of the day and primed themselves for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers tangled with the Wildcats but could not get on the scoreboard until Leigh, wrestling in the 190 pound class, drew with NMU's Smith to give OU its only points.

The losses dropped the Max Jasse-coached Pioneers to 4-5 for the season.

The wrestlers will be at Marquette for the Northern Michigan Invitational on Feb. 5.

Sign in, please

DOUBLES RACQUETBALL entries are due Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the main office of the Sports and Rec building. Men, women, and co-ed leagues will be offered.

SWIMMING MEET entries are due Feb. 15. Individual men's and women's events will be offered. Men, women and co-ed relay events will be offered.

Sports & Rec. to sell skis

By Melissa Phipps

Skiing is an expensive sport, especially for students. For those who love to ski and for those who wish to get started, the Sports and Recreation Department is offering a once-in-a-lifetime sale.

On Feb. 1 and 2, ski boots will sell for \$10 a pair in the lobby of the Sports and Recreation Building from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Skis will sell for \$10 and \$15 on Feb. 3.

The sale is being held in an effort to promote student use of the campus ski hill. The equipment was originally purchased for rental pur-

poses.

Oakland's ski hill has been open since Christmas, completely free of charge. Volunteer students operate the tow line. Running everyday, when weather conditions are good, the ski area has had little traffic.

Students with suggestions or ideas about improving the ski facilities are urged to contact the Sports and Recreation Department. Special activity proposals such as slalom events or "hot dog" contests are welcomed and easily organized.

Both ski hill and tow are open weekdays 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.



bookin' break



art

Feb. 6 Oakland University Chamber Concert Varner Recital Hall 4 p.m.

Thru "Art in Architecture" Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Feb. 8

films

Feb. 2 "Bad Day at Black Rock" Varner Hall 7:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

sports

Feb. 2 Basketball v. Wayne State University Away 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 5 Wrestling--Northern Michigan Invitational Away 10 a.m.

Feb. 5 Basketball v. Saginaw Valley College Away 7:30 p.m.

drama

Feb. 5 "Scenes from Shakespeare" by the Academy of Dramatic Arts Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Thru "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer Meadow Brook Theatre Feb. 20 Wilson Hall.

happenings

Feb. 3 "Tribe" Wendell Harrison--tenor sax, flute; Charles Moore--trumpet; Harold McKinney--piano; Rod Hicks--bass; Phil Ranelin--trombone and George Davidson--drums. Abstinence

Feb. 3 "Nature-Nature Revisited," a lecture on genetics versus environment by Dr. Gerald McClearn, director of the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado. Gold Room C, O.C. 3 p.m.

Feb. 4 "10-9-8-7-6...You Are Getting Sleepy," a session on hypnosis offered by Oakland's Division of Continuing Education. This is the first in eight intellectual and entertaining sessions in a Do Something Different on Friday Evenings series. Single session \$6. Call 7-3120 for registration.

Feb. 4 "Tactics and Strategies in Behavioral Genetics," a lecture by Dr. Gerald McClearn, director of the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado. Gold Room C, O.C. 3 p.m.