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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
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November 18, 1985

Boganey captures Congress presidency

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Tony Boganey, the current executive assistant on the University Congress, won the race for the presidency, during the elections held Nov. 11-13.

Boganey, who has served on Congress in some capacity since the Fall of 1983, captured the position over John Farr and write-in candidate Colleen Ochoa.

Unofficial election results showed Boganey with 514 votes, Farr with 302 and Ochoa with 136.

The top four Congress members were Matt Champagne with 1336 votes, Elaine Mitre with 865, Lisa Stamps with 809 and Joel Williams with 801.

Boganey stated that his three major goals if elected were implementing a Legislative Affairs Committee, establishing a student directory with student addresses and phone numbers and setting up a Legal Aid Service.

"I was really nervous Wednesday night," said Boganey. "I wasn't sure I was going to win."

I am very happy with the way the elections went and pleased with the outcome. I just wish the voter turnout had been bigger."

The president-elect hopes to tackle the problem of student involvement.

One idea is to have the political science department offer an Independent Study course in which students would receive two credits for serving on Congress.

"Maybe some kind of term paper could be arranged for the grade," suggested Boganey.

"I'm confident that Tony will take the reigns of Congress, and lead Congress in the direction that will benefit the student body," said outgoing president, Mike Carbone.

Boganey hopes to start interviewing for his executive positions by next week.

If Congress approves the Legislative Affairs Committee Monday, Boganey will have a new appointment to make.

The combination of the Finan-

(See Election, page 4)



Students Lynn Difatta and Linda Quinn study the ballot before marking the candidates of their choice. Approximately 1,000 students voted in the election.

The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski

Perfusion technology degree to be offered in Fall '86

OU will be offering a new bachelor's degree in perfusion technology in Fall 1986.

The Board of Trustees approved the program in concept Thursday, with final implementation subject to the approval of President Joseph Champagne and the Board.

The program will train students to operate the circulation equipment needed in any operation where it is necessary to support or replace a patient's circulatory or respiratory functions -- such as open heart surgery.

The university is cooperating with Psicor, Inc., of Brighton, the nation's largest contract perfusion group.

OU officials said the program will be offered under the direction of the School of Health Sciences. The only other perfusion technology training now available in Michigan is a certificate program at Harper-Grace Hospitals.

Students will take a health-science core curriculum and general education courses at the university and then undertake the professional portion of their training.

The major includes spending one year of advanced science study, plus 12 weeks of perfusion technology lecture and laboratory

courses and one year of clinical education.

The year of clinical education will consist of four twelve-week rotations through clinical sites

staffed by Psicor personnel in hospitals in Michigan and other states.

OU expects to enroll between 16 and 24 students in the first class.

Congress overrides presidential veto

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

With the required two-thirds vote needed to override a presidential veto, University Congress reversed the decision of President Mike Carbone to not accept a committee report on the re-structuring of congressional elections at the Nov. 11 meeting.

During the Oct. 7 meeting, Carbone commissioned a committee to look into changing the elections from November to March. He issued guidelines for the committee to follow and gave the Faber Committee a week and a half to present its findings.

With Committee and Elections Coordinator Keith Faber as its chair, the committee investigated such issues as continuity, committee problems and the exclusion of incoming freshman from the election process.

When presented with the committee's recommendation that no change be made in the present system, Congress voted to accept the report.

Carbone opposed the body's decision and vetoed the acceptance.

He defended his position before the override vote Nov. 11,

saying that he didn't feel the conclusion drawn was substantiated by the information in the report, and that much was left to discretionary factors.

Carbone re-issued his ideas on the continuity of the presidency and relayed a conversation with President Joseph Champagne, in which Champagne said it would be interesting to see how a two-year term of office for the president of Congress would work.

Carbone also criticized the way the report was put together: "Why didn't you (the committee) investigate different areas? The only ones looked at were the ones I asked for."

Congress member Matt Tomilo told Carbone that he was "not justifying the existence of the committee and the work they did by vetoing."

Tomilo came up with the final compromise, in which Congress overrode Carbone's veto and then voted to accept the report, but not the conclusion of the report. Carbone still is free to reassign another committee to explore the possibility of changing the time of the elections.

In other business, Congress also examined the newly-formed

(See Congress, page 4)



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski

The bike-riding gorilla seen around campus during the Nov. 11-13 elections proved that presidential candidate John Farr wasn't up to any monkey business -- he was sincerely ape over the election.

Will discuss campaign violations

Validation committee meets Monday

The Election Validations Committee will meet today at 1 p.m. to consider any allegations of campaign violations and also to determine if the Nov. 11-13 election was valid.

Students, administrators and professors who suspect that certain election guidelines were

violated should submit their complaints in letter form to the committee, in care of Keith Faber, 19 OC. The deadline for these letters is 1 p.m. today.

In a memo circulated Thursday, Laura Saul, chair of the committee, suggested that any allegation of a campaign rule

violation be as specific as possible and should include evidence, if possible.

A copy of the election guidelines is on file in the University Congress office. For anyone with questions or comments, the number at the Congress office is 370-4290.

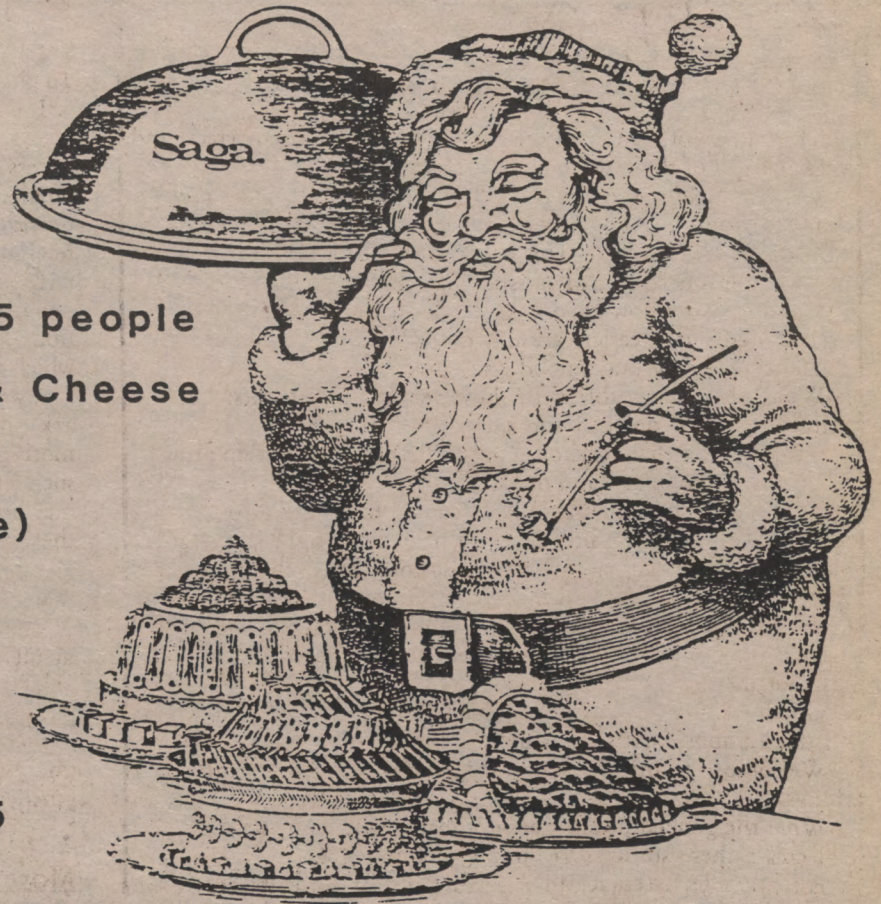
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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127 Oakland Center

Discussion Topic: Legislative Affairs
Committee

UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, November 25, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127 Oakland Center

Thank You

Congress passed a resolution thanking Ms. Gladys Rapoport for her services and dedication as Director of Financial Aid. Ms. Rapoport, will retire from her current position which she has held since 1964.

The Elections Committee would like to thank the many who helped run last week's Congressional election, as well as all those who took the time to vote and express their voice.

Job Opening

University Congress is presently seeking a new Financial Assistant. If interested, contact Rich Lain at 370-4290.

Congressional News

Congress further discussed the proposed Legislative Affairs Committee, a standing committee of University Congress, which would provide support information on matters relating to state and federal level issues of importance to students. The issue was tabled, but pends further discussion at tonight's meeting.

Tony Boganey reported that the Saul/Higgins/Straughen resolution, condemning Accuracy in Academia, was passed at last weekend's Michigan Collegiate Coalition Board of Governor's meeting. In addition, the M.C.C. awarded Gov. Blanchard for his support in keeping higher education costs down.

In view of the recent activities of Accuracy in Academia on Oakland's campus, there is an expressed need to inform students of the proper procedures in dealing with professor/instructor related problems. In the event of such a problem the steps are as follows:

- 1) Discuss your problem with the professor concerned. If this does not bring about a solution, then,
- 2) Bring your problem to the department chair. If the problem is not resolved here, then,
- 3) Address your problem to the Dean of the college (i.e. Arts and Sciences, Engineering, ect.). If the problem is not resolved with the dean, then,
- 4) A meeting with the Provost should be made to conclude your problem.

Within these four steps a solution to your problem should be found. We encourage all students to use on-campus means in dealing with professor related problems.

Congratulations to Craig Harris, the newest member of Congress. Craig was chosen to fill a vacancy at last week's meeting.

EDITORIAL

First Amendment: wrong or 'write'?

A funny thing happened on the way to getting the Constitution approved by the States: The Bill of Rights.

The framers of the Constitution wanted to protect democracy, and they felt one of the ways to ensure the continuance of freedom was to ensure the right of a free press. The press is by no means perfect. A paper is run by human beings who are just as prone to making mistakes as anybody else. This is not to excuse our mistakes. Heads roll when errors of fact or misspellings appear.

And no matter how good a job we do, it is still the mistakes that are pointed out. Readers are our critics, and we appreciate their diligence in being our watchdogs.

What we have trouble with, however, are the threats: "If you publish this, I'll do such and such."

Or the claims that we should or should not print certain articles, or take an unpopular stand on issues that people don't agree with.

Very simply, we can. As long as we are following a course that we truly believe is the best one, we have every right to print our view on the editorial page. We can also cover the events we feel are most important to the university community, pretty or not.

We get the most feedback when we give coverage to the "bad" events: it's not pretty, it's not happy, and -- heaven forbid -- it's just not nice.

Goodness! We can't be saying that all is not sunshine and flowers on this campus; that's not true!

Welcome to reality. We report the good things, we report the bad things.

What the general public does not realize, however, is that we do not create these stories. We simply report them.

For example, Accuracy in Academia really did exist before we reported on them. We did not sit up late one evening thinking of a story that would anger the faculty, administration and students—all in one clean shot. We read the Free Press, and followed up by calling Csorba, our intent being to do an informative article on this monitoring organization. We were as surprised as the next person to discover that one of our own had been reported.

What most surprised us about the whole situation was the outrage against the *Sail* for printing the article.

What we should have done was ignore the entire scoop, according to many sentiments expressed.

Wrong. When a national organization comes to this campus—especially in the form of a censor—we feel responsible to report it, pretty or not. It would be irresponsible of the *Sail* to not cover the story, considering the damage the organization could do if left unchecked and unknown to the general public.

This is the exact reason the Framers of the Constitution wrote the First Amendment: so that we could keep the public informed and warn them of events and happenings in the world and community that have the potential to affect them.

Letters to the Editor

Students with faculty complaints should follow proper procedures

To the Editor:

It is disturbing that students at Oakland University feel it is necessary to report alleged bias on the part of professors to an outside agency. Of course I'm referring to Accuracy in Academia (AIA).

Rather than using our emotions to examine this problem, which is what we have been doing, we must use logic. We must ask ourselves what could motivate a student to resort to such extremes. One possibility may be revenge. If that's the case there is little that can be done about it. However, any other reason may have been averted through the grievance procedures at OU.

I would suggest that the *Sail* publish the grievance procedure so that all students can see it and understand what takes place. Further I would suggest that the

university establish an Ombudsman's office to ease the process.

As a political science major with a history minor, I have had the opportunity to attend classes taught by Goldstein and Karach. I found them to be open to debate and very enjoyable. I find that a class that promotes debate is much more interesting than one that is just lecture after lecture.

As a Republican I am concerned that these right wing radical fringe groups will undermine popular support for the Republican party. Furthermore, I fear that if they continue to grow unopposed they may undermine the American way of life. For instance, AIA is attempting to undermine academic freedom by removing free debate from our classrooms. We must all fight back by whatever means possible.

The university can fight back by easing the grievance process in an attempt to put to rest the students' fears (real or imagined) of retaliation for his or her reporting of a professor to campus authorities. Students can fight back by taking pen in hand and writing letters opposing AIA.

I feel that it is important that we start fighting back as soon as possible. As the strength of AIA grows, so does its power and influence. At this time it is relatively small and ineffectual—we can't wait until it grows. If we do, we may find a situation similar to the 50's, when the red scare devastated the ranks of academics with their black lists. We must remember history and beware any group or organization that compiles lists of people whom they believe are guilty of wrong thinking.

Douglas P. Bell

More ashtrays than pencil sharpeners

Priorities of university mixed-up

Dear Editor:

Recently, during a break from my office, I did a survey of South Foundation Hall. I noticed that there are a total of sixteen ashtrays on the three floors. The ashtrays are attached to the walls in the halls.

I also noticed that the first floor has one campus and one pay phone; second floor has no phones but has two empty phone booths with protruding wires and third floor has one campus phone and one empty booth.

There are three working pencil sharpeners and one broken

one in the building. It is annoying me that there are so many ashtrays here in the building. Comparing ashtrays to pencil sharpeners—it shows where the priorities of this university are.

Except for classrooms in SFH—the entire building is open to smoking. There are no designated smoking areas. There is smoke in the rest rooms, halls and main entrance lounge. I can't get away from the smoke.

In fact, I can't think of any smoke free environment on this campus, except the CT lounge in NFH which is extremely small

and has one sofa and two chairs. I believe this is the only designated lounge for CT staff on campus. If I sit in this lounge I nearly die suffocating. Until recently, the grill did not have a non-smoking section which has been corrected, thankfully.

I suggest that the administration of Oakland University, a state supported institution of higher learning, look at priorities—take out the ashtrays and put in some pencil sharpeners.

Concerned:
Dorri McKibbin

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. *The Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

Past dean impressed with quality of 'Sail'

Dear Editor:

Your October 7 edition of the *Oakland Sail* was forwarded to me by Cameron Brunet-Koch, to let me know what was happening on campus lately.

I just wanted to let you and your staff know that I was impressed with the variety in news coverage and most pleased with the visual quality of the newspaper. Did you finally acquire the computer equipment the Board of Directors had discussed for so long? I hope so, but if not, your attention to editing spelling and line errors is great!

In any case keep up the good work. I enjoy reading about what is going on at OU. Any further discussion about subscriptions? Sincerely:

Joe Euculano

Coordinator of Technology and Research, University of Arkansas (Past Assistant Dean of Students/Director of CIPO for OU.)



Election

(Continued from page 1)

cial Aid position and the Student Activity Board position is still pending, so he may gain an executive and also lose one.

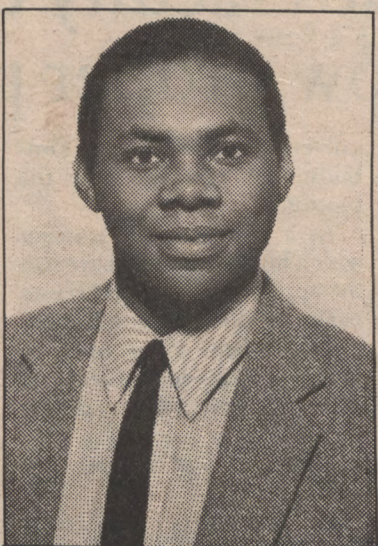
Boganey's term on the Michigan Collegiate Coalition's Board of Governor's will wind down at the end of the year. The next governor appointed to the MCC will be the head of the Legislative Affairs Committee.

A board will be set up to help Boganey select his executives. He should have all the positions filled by Christmas so that the Congress can vote on whether to approve his appointments at the first Congress meeting of the new term, scheduled for Jan. 13.

Boganey is for the idea of holding Congress meetings in the

Fireside Lounge at noon, in the hopes to increase student input.

"We need more enthusiasm from the student body towards Congress," said Boganey. "It



Tony Boganey

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

Legislative Affairs Committee. The final draft of the committee's guidelines are scheduled to be voted on tonight.

Carbone announced that Coach Greg Kampe of men's basketball was in the process of changing the Pioneer logo. Kampe wanted a member of Congress to sit on the committee, which will choose the two final logos to be put forth to the student body.

would mean great exposure and a chance for students to voice their opinions."

One additional idea he had was investigating how the students would feel about having picture identification cards.

"We would have to look into the expense of having something more permanent than the paper ones we have now," said Boganey.

"I think Tony's most outstanding strength is his ability to analyze a situation and come to a logical conclusion," said Carbone. "He takes the time to analyze and then make a judgment."

Boganey plans to continue investigating the re-structuring of the congressional elections and hopes to put a proposal before the students in next fall's election.

Boganey says he would have handled the situation with the veto of the Faber Committee report on the re-structuring of the Congressional elections slightly different.

"I think the eventual outcome of accepting the report but not its conclusion was a good one, but it should have come sooner," said Boganey.

Theology recruiters scheduled for visit

to campus this week

Representatives from the Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary will be on campus Monday, Nov. 18, 1985, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Placement Office to interview persons interested in programs leading to the MA and Ph.D in theology. "Programs open to persons of all faiths." Contact the Placement Office (370-3250) or come to 275 Vandenberg Hall West to register for an interview.

\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

\$500 FOR GRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled graduate students are invited to apply for graduate research grants. These grants, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Complete applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

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FEATURES

Popular campus guitarist plays rock, folk, and blues

BY JANI PRESCOTT
Staff Writer

One night in the early 70's, Barry Drake, a New York City musician, stuck his head into a tiny club the size of OU's Abstention. A lone guitarist sat there, playing to an empty house.

Noticing Drake at the door, the guitarist stopped and begged him to enter. Drake sat down and listened; then the club manager let his employee stop playing and offered to buy the pair a couple of beers.

Over their beer, Barry Drake and Bruce Springsteen got acquainted.

The ironies of a performer's life was one of many topics the lean John Denver look-alike hit on during a 2½ hour concert on acoustical guitar and harmonica, Thursday in the Abstention.

Drake played a grab-bag of rock, folk and blues to a small audience. The long concert included music from the Stray Cats, Mel Torme and Irving Berlin.

Mellow voiced, with a pleasant raspy edge, Drake often sang about his life. "I've been ramblin', early and late, from New York City to the Golden Gate," he sang, then told how he toured for 233 days last year.

The singer also resurrected a wonderfully silly tune by Irving Berlin about vacationing in Cuba, "Plan a wonderful trip to Havana."

He joked with his audience between songs but also chastised conformists for their standard. "We had our crises when we were 18," he warned. "You guys'll have yours when you're 40."

(see Drake, page 8)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Folk, blues, and rock entertainer Barry Drake delivered his fourth performance in the Abstention last Thursday night.

Dr. Ruth a hit with professors open, honest approach works

BY BOBBIE L. DRAKE
Staff Writer

Need advice on good sex or first love? Do you and your partner have problems with communication?

The nationally known Dr. Ruth Weistheimer is coming today to lecture and answer questions.

A practicing psychotherapist specializing in the treatment of sexual dysfunction, Dr. Ruth has become popular among young and old adults. Her radio show, "Sexually Speaking" is broadcast live each week by WYNY in New York.

She discusses such topics as pleasing your partner, contraceptives, homosexuality, sex among the elderly and answers questions

on all topics.

Harvey Burdick, professor of psychology, describes Dr. Ruth as "a reasonable, intelligent and motherly type of person."

"She has to be careful in what she talks about," said Burdick.

Irving Torgoff, professor of psychology, agrees with Dr. Ruth's open attitude and advice on sex.

"As far as bringing sex out in the open, (it) can only be good to bring out the guilt and shame," said Torgoff.

Questions have been raised as to whether Dr. Ruth's advice and attitude on sex would promote more mischief than good.

"Sex will be talked about and thought about. I think it is correct to change misbeliefs," said Torgoff.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Director of Religious Education, Campus Minister Michael Ebaugh and Sister Mary Bodde.

New class for Honors College

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

The senior colloquium class, a required course for all honors students, has adopted a new format of teaching its honor students.

The subject deals with human nature and covers such topics as psychological theories, what "guides" human nature and motives versus instincts. Additionally, panel discussions allowing students to participate and respond to previous lectures are included.

What makes it unique is that not one, but seven professors teach the course. Since "human nature is a wide subject," seven professors in different major areas of study are needed to teach

the class," stated Professor Ozinga, instructor of records for the course.

One or two of the seven professors teach during a class meeting. This gives the students a view of one subject from two sides. The professors include Isaac Eliezer of chemistry and associate dean of arts and sciences, James Ozinga, political science, Harvey Burdick, professor of psychology, James Dow, professor of anthropology, Richard Burke, professor of philosophy and chairperson, John Cowlshaw, professor of biological sciences and Robert Stern, professor of chemistry.

The professors not lecturing take part in class as students and are able to ask questions and comment on the topic. However,

this format has caused problems.

"We thought we were teaching students, but sometimes we're teaching faculty," said Burdick. Cowlshaw said with this type of course setting there is "less integration" which often causes problems.

Ozinga is faced with the difficult task of comprising the senior colloquium course test. He must pull the ideas and concepts of all seven professors into one test.

Organizing the syllabus for the course was another challenge for Ozinga. He found it difficult arranging professors in each category of human nature.

Stern feels the class is an "open educational experience." Its advantages for students is the (see Class, page 8)

National trend misses campus

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

As trendy as OU students appear, there is one area in which national norms are not adhered to.

Religious studies are on the rise throughout the country. However, from 1971-1977 about 100 OU students took religious classes; since then the average has been approximately 32 students a year.

Professor Richard Burke, temporary head of OU's religious studies concentration, has one theory. He believes student's worries about their future careers have led them into a tighter curriculum of science and engineering courses.

"Some of the science-based programs are full of requirements," he said.

OU offers less religious study courses than in the 1970's, but Burke said "the lowering enrollments came first."

Liberal arts majors are over-represented, engineering and science majors underrepresented in the religious study classes. Michigan State University has enjoyed a 15-20 percent annual growth in religious study classes since 1978.

"I think we're not atypical" of the national norm, said Doctor Robert Anderson, Head Chair of MSU's Department of Religion.

Central Michigan University has had a steady 600 to 700 students a year in their religious study courses, all of which are three credits. Religion study courses at OU are four credits.

There is some dispute over why students take religious courses.

"Religious study was at an all-time high during the 1960's," said Alan Olson of Boston University. However, most classes were on the exotic far east religions.

"Unlike the 1960's, the most popular courses now seem to be

the mainline western traditions," he said.

Anderson believes students are looking for a sense of security, which religious studies can bring about.

Professor Bill Fish, a religion teacher in the School of Education, said students take classes in religious study for personal interest. Very few are applying the courses toward a degree.

University of Purdue religious studies coordinator Larry Azel believes students are just "broadening their perspective." Azel said Purdue's increased religious enrollment is from the engineering and science majors.

OU professor, Gary Shepherd, who teaches Sociology of Religion, feels religion has implications in many of today's important issues.

"Religion is becoming more and more important in the politics of the world," Shepherd said.

PRESENTS. . .

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PROGRAM
BOARD



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Students interest in religion increases

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

College students' attention is directed above and beyond classroom participation and grades.

A 1983 Gallup poll of 507 students on 96 campuses showed 50 percent had religious beliefs that were "very important." This figure is up from 39 percent in 1975. Another 33 percent said their beliefs were "fairly important" to them.

Newsweek's May 1983 edition said students are going back to the traditional faiths for security in an uncertain world.

"In general, there has been a resurgence in religion (among college students)," said Gary Shepherd, professor of sociology.

This rise was predictable due to the 1979-80 survey of high school seniors. 86 percent said they belonged to an organized religion. This is up from 70 percent in 1970.

Significantly, 67 percent of the seniors said they chose their own religion after personal investigation.

"People who are serious about worship work harder to make a connection between their religion and their personal lifestyle," said Erik Kolbell, a Protestant campus minister with St. John Fisher Chapel.

"The trend seems to be a greater religious awareness, a search for meaning in their lives because people feel as if they're in foxholes with the threat of nuclear war," said Father Jerry Brzezinski of St. John's.

"They want something that's well-founded," said Sister Mary Bodde of St. John's. She added that students she has worked with seem to be very interested in studying the Bible.

The many commuters at OU make it difficult for the various religious organizations to keep a

steady membership.

"Students are faced with a challenging academic program and a time-consuming social life," said Reverend Edward K. Braxton, director of the University of Chicago Catholic Student Center.

Evangelical groups like the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, national groups on hundreds of campuses, have small OU Bible study meetings and are constantly seeking new members.

Baptist Student Union advisor Pastor Robert Simmons said his group's function is to "aid in the spiritual growth of an individual in college. We don't try to take the place of church."

A 1984 Gallup poll showed 68 percent of college students as church members, as compared to 58 percent of all 18 to 24-year-olds. Dirke Johnson of Campus Crusade for Christ said his group can help "Christians who aren't that strong."

Religious minded students need "the support of others who also seek to develop an understanding of religion," according to Reverend Braxton.

An American Council on Education survey of 1219 freshman at OU in the fall 1984 semester, showed 52.2 percent were Roman Catholic and 12.9 percent Baptist. This is in step with colleges of similar size as OU.

Sister Bodde said the area around the university is heavily Catholic. However, the Catholic church has been fighting a losing

battle for youth membership for many years.

"Actual activity rates (for students) of Catholic and Protestant faiths have decreased," said Shepherd.

Kolbell believes the church's strong moral teachings aren't popular with many young people. "You'll find a lot of variance in their obedience to church teachings."

"Independent evangelical youth organizations are the most significant and influential Christian youth movement in contemporary Christian society," wrote Richard Hutcheson in Christianity Today.

"The evangelical emphasis is on recruiting," said Shepherd. He added that the conversion experience, "being born again," is very important to evangelicals.

The Inter-Varsity group holds a convention every three years in Urbana, Illinois with anywhere from 14,000 to 18,000 participants. As many as half the people at a recent conference said they had converted during the past three years.

Sister Bodde said most students involved in her group have been long-standing members of a religious faith. She said her group attempts to build a sense of community among the students and give them spiritual support.

"The test of student group effectiveness is whether or not the group is preparing the members for the role they'll play in a congregation," wrote Mike Griffiths, an English churchman and college administrator in Christianity Today.

Attic Theatre packed with energy musical salute a definite hit

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

(The 1940's Radio Hour runs through Dec. 31 at the Attic Theatre. Call 875-8284.)

It's a pleasure to see Detroit's Attic Theatre fairly bursting with energy after its dismal season opener, *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!*

The 1940's Radio Hour is a dizzy, delightful musical salute to radio's golden past. The Attic revival is so rich with talent and slick stylization that it's sure to enjoy a healthy run at the corner of Third and West Grand Boulevard.

This is the stuff that director/choreographer Daniel Yurgaitis does best. He's the detail man behind last summer's smart staging of *Piaf* at the Attic.

The Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade is touted as coming from the Algonquin Room of the Hotel Astor, but the true setting is a little less lavish. Host Clifton Feddington and company are broadcasting live from the humble WOV-New York studios where "Pops" makes book over the phone and a delivery kid named Wally sings back-up.

After a considerable amount of stage business that includes card playing, phone answering and Coke drinking, the Cavalcade hour begins at 9 p.m. on that snowy Dec. 21, 1942 evening.

The strong Attic cast is having great fun singing Pepsi jingles, promoting laxatives, and doing swell period numbers such as "Old Black Magic," "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Supporting the singers is the Toots Doubleman Orchestra, directed by Toots (Julie Kutosh) herself.

The 1940's Radio Hour gently pokes fun at those passing shows and manages—by providing characters and dialogue—to add substance to what otherwise would be a thin musical revue. A mock program insert is added to further substantiate the existence of these fictional 40's characters.

The book is by Tom Walton and the show was originally presented on Broadway a few years back.

It won't be a surprise to see Radio Hour surpass Piaf as the Attic's most successful show. It's a crafty, well-executed holiday package.

New center will link business needs and university resources

A new center for economic development and corporate services will match area business program and information needs with OU resources.

The State of Michigan has provided \$55,763 in first-year funding for the center which is directed by Frank P. Cardimen, Jr., a Rochester resident and special instructor in management at the university.

Cardimen says the center will serve as a liaison between OU and the business community in areas related to economic development.

On the other hand, he will serve as a contact point for businesses and industries seeking

information about the university and its offerings.

The center will provide this liaison with firms throughout the area. OU sees the institution as a provider of faculty and student support, consulting services, and co-op programs that will benefit all parties.

OU already provides a wide range of services including a cross-cultural training seminar for Michigan firms doing business in Japan and statistical quality and other training programs for the auto industry.

Cardimen reports to Ronald M. Horwitz, dean of the OU School of Management.

Shaw's ideas to be discussed at symposium

George Bernard Shaw's idea of "creative evolution," so prominent in his *Don Juan in Hell* one-act, will be discussed at length Nov. 23 in stately Meadow Brook Hall Nov. 23.

Sponsored by the Oakland University Alumni Association, "Shaw and Superman" will feature three "eminent Shaw scholars" and a professional reader's theater presentation of the third act of *Man and Superman*, also known as *Don Juan in Hell*.

Class

(continued from page 5)

thought motivation according to Burdick. Students in the class must be "bright and motivated," he said.

The class consisted of 15 students at the start of the semester and all have remained. Burke feels the students should be questioned as to their experience in the class and whether they feel it should be continued.

Drake

(continued from page 5)

Looking younger than his age, which is around 40, in a velour sweatshirt, pinstriped vest and jeans, Drake sat and tuned his guitar before the show. He happily talked about his life and beliefs.

Drake lives in upstate New York, hates cities and believes in "freedom for everyone." In 22 years of performing, he's "changed 20 times." He is disturbed that today's audience only wants to laugh, not to think. Drake called this the "Age of Comedy."

In 1962, Drake moved to New York City to attend college. Performers like Bob Dylan and Simn and Garfunkle were just getting their start, along with campus activism. His heart still belongs to that era.

After nine years in the city, Drake began to hit the college circuit. He's been mentioned by Newsweek and nominated for College Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year.

Drake's wife accompanied him to OU and works the sound board. After their trip here, the Drakes will make a ten-hour road trip to Evansville, Indiana.

"I never got into music to be a star," he said.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble spices up noontime in Fireside Lounge



The OU Vocal Jazz Ensemble electrified the Fireside Lounge during a special noon performance. *The Oakland Sail/Jeanine Andreski*

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STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ESSAY CONTEST

Each fall, the SAA awards up to ten \$100.00 gift certificates to the OU Bookcenter to contest winners. Entries are due by 5:00 p.m. on December 2 in the Alumni Office, 266 South Foundation Hall. Winners will be announced in the Sail on December 9, 1985. Awards will be redeemable for textbooks and supplies in January, 1986.

Increasing student-alumni interaction is one of this year's goals for the OU Alumni Association. Write a 300-500 word essay on how you think the SAA can help meet this goal.

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SPORTS



Sophomore Sarah Knuth (left) and senior Pam Hawkins go head-to-head during a practice session last week.

Women cagers bank on youth

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Returning only one regular starter from last year's club and sporting a roster with nine freshmen and sophomores, the Pioneer women's basketball team still looks to improve on its 14-14 record of a year ago.

"Our club was very young last year, but those we have returning are very much improved," said head coach Sue Kruszewski, beginning her third year at the helm. "Though we are still a young team, we have some experience behind us that will be a help."

"Our goal right now is to finish in the top third of the conference and to win 18 games."

"If we have a real strong season there is an outside chance of us winning the conference, but for that to happen everything would have to click and flow," she said.

"We're probably another year away."

The Pioneers open the season Friday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, then return Saturday to host Indiana University-Purdue (Fort Wayne) at 3 p.m.

The Pioneers are lacking the height of last year's squad and will be weaker inside, with the loss of All-GLIAC forward Brenda McLean and honorable mention forward Kim Nash.

But Kruszewski feels the losses can be compensated for by the more physical and aggressive play of team members. She plans on consistently utilizing a full-court press to stifle opponents.

"We have a shorter team but we will be quicker and more tenacious defensively, creating our own offensive advantages," she said.

Four of the five starting positions have been nailed down.

Sophomore Sarah Knuth returns to the small forward position she held last year. Knuth averaged 8.3 points and 5.2 rebounds per game last season, recording a .515 field goal and a .780 free throw percentage en route to earning conference honorable mention.

The power forward spot is locked up by 5-8 senior Pam Hawkins, who started 14 games last year at point guard but was moved to provide help on the boards.

"We're giving up a little size but Pam makes up for it with her aggressive play," Kruszewski said. "She's our talker on the court and can score from the

(See Basketball, page 10)

Open season against Detroit

Kampe's veteran crew set for year

BY BRUCE HELLER
Sports Editor

Greg Kampe is set for Year II. Kampe, head men's basketball coach, guided the Pioneers to a 13-15 mark last season in his first year at the helm after succeeding Lee Frederick.

Chances are that record will be quite improved this season, which begins at the University of Detroit Saturday night.

The Pioneers return virtually everyone from last year, and have added a trio of key recruits that Kampe says will have a major impact on the team.

"I definitely believe we have a shot at having the best team in school history," Kampe said. "Last year we lost some close games, right at the end. In 11 of our 15 losses, we had a double-figure lead in the first half."

"We hope to close better this year. We have more experience and more depth. All of our seniors have to have big seasons if we're to win the conference."

Chris Howze, a 6-3 senior forward, is the Pioneers' big gun. Howze led the team in scoring last year with 18.3 points per game, and stands fourth on the school all-time scoring list.

The All-GLIAC pick a year ago registered a .518 field goal percentage and a .758 percentage from the foul line, while averaging 6.6 rebounds a game.

Howze should move up to second in the career point category, but won't have a shot at surpassing Carvin Melson's record 2,409

points.

"I look for him to score from 18-20 points a game for us. He's a great player," Kampe said. "If we have a good year, he's a definite All-America candidate. He's one of the top two players in the league, if not the top."

Kampe is counting on a return to form of Walt Dixon, a 6-6, 245-pound senior, in the frontcourt. Dixon was averaging 13 ppg and over eight boards a game when he broke an ankle at last season's midway point.

"For us to have a big year, (he) is going to have to have a big year," Kampe said. "When he broke an ankle last year we were 9-5."

Senior Randy Strunk and sophomore Pete Schihl will share playing time at the other forward spot. Strunk (6-5, 215) tossed in just over 11 ppg and hauled down six boards a contest as a starter last year.

The 6-5 Schihl filled in capably when Dixon was injured, scoring 7.1 ppg and snaring 4.8 rpg. He hit nearly 50 percent of his shots from the field and canned 82 percent from the free throw line.

Freshmen 6-5 forwards John Henderson, from Michigan Lutheran Seminary, and Dave Hintz, from Fenton, are expected to provide immediate help on the boards. Henderson, who possesses a good scoring touch, will be out for 10 days with a sprained ankle.

Rob Skinner, Craig Tonti, freshman Johnny Johnson and

Scott Bittering, a GLIAC All-Defensive team pick last year as a freshman, will split duties in the backcourt.

They will key what Kampe hopes will be a more wide-open offense this year, to complement an aggressive man-to-man defense.

"We like to run, but we're more defensive-oriented -- we play a man-to-man 95 percent of the time," he said. "We tried to slow things down and teach a lot last year. We tried to be more patient than they had been here in past years."

(See Men's Basketball, page 11)

Pioneers denied tourney berth

BY BRUCE HELLER
Sports Editor

It's like waking up Christmas morning and finding that Santa Claus has forgotten you. It leaves you with an empty feeling.

That's what Coach Gary Parsons must have felt when notified late Nov. 10 to unpack his bags, because his Pioneer soccer squad wouldn't be headed for the NCAA Division II national tournament for a fourth consecutive year.

The Pioneers will be staying home despite a 14-3-2 record -- essentially the same mark of the three previous seasons, when they did receive a national bid -- and despite victories over Division I powers Illinois State and Akron.

A tournament berth seemed even more of a lock after Parsons' squad downed Wright State 4-1 at home Nov. 9.

After the match, Wright State Coach Greg Andrulis -- chairman of the Great Lakes region selection committee -- told Parsons

that Oakland was better than another team in consideration, New York Tech.

The Pioneers were ranked 12th in the final regular season Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll.

But New York Tech and Davis & Elkins College (W. Va.) were selected from the region to compete in the 12-team tournament, leaving Parsons a very unhappy man.

"Yes, I feel it's unjustified. It's just a bad shake...there's not much you can do about it," he said. "You like to get beat on the field, not by some committee."

"They have a formula they use that includes strength of schedule, and when we were plugged in, we came in third."

"They try to limit the subjectivity, but I think the whole thing is subjective, so why fool themselves?"

The snub only hurts more because Parsons thought his squad had a shot at the national title, after falling in the

semifinals in 1982 and '83.

"It's very disappointing, but it doesn't make our season a disappointment," he said. "I really felt the way the guys were playing, we could've gone all the way."

(See Soccer, page 11)

Wrestlers fall in MSU tournament, conference opener

BY CHIP CHILDS
Staff Writer

The Pioneer wrestling squad fell to Ferris State in a dual match Wednesday after finishing last in the predominantly-Division I Michigan State University Invitational Nov. 9.

The Pioneers fell to the Bulldogs 30-12 at home in their conference opener.

Kevin Waller downed Tom Taveglio 7-2 in the 142-pound class, John Solomonson defeated Derek Phillips 8-4 at 177, Pat

But set victory record

Spikers finish 3rd in league

BY PATTY BLENKLE
Staff Writer

Coach Bob Hurdle's spikers bombed out at the GLIAC tournament Nov. 8-9, thereby finishing third in the final league standings, but they set another school victory mark in the process.

The Pioneers went into the tournament tied with Ferris State and Grand Valley State for first place at 7-1. But they fell to Ferris and Northwood Institute en route to finishing fifth in the tourney.

The final standings are compiled by counting dual match standings for two-thirds and

tournament standings for one-third.

In their tournament finale Nov. 9, the Pioneers downed Lake Superior State 15-11, 15-8 for a record 33rd win of the season, eclipsing the previous mark of 32 set last year.

The Pioneers, 33-10 overall, began the tournament at Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie by thumping Michigan Tech 15-12, 15-17, 15-0, 15-8.

Then the roof caved in.

They fell to the three-time defending champion Bulldogs in straight games, 8-15, 12-15, 5-15, knocking them out of title contention.

"Basically, the whole season

came down to one match," Hurdle said. "After losing to Ferris, our hopes were shattered. We knew we would place third in the conference regardless of what we did afterward."

"We didn't play with much emotion and we didn't generate a strong offense. Unfortunately, we didn't play well at the tournament, but that's not to say we went out as losers."

Oakland fell to Northwood 14-16, 11-15.

Ferris State edged Grand Valley 9-15, 15-8, 7-15, 15-6, 15-9 to claim both the tournament and league titles for the fourth straight year.

Basketball—

(Continued from page 9)

perimeter or the post."

Hawkins averaged 5.4 points and 2.6 rebounds a game, while racking up a team-high 81 assists last season.

Co-captain Lisa Quinn is the center after spending the last two seasons as backup to McLean and Nash. The 6-0 junior saw action in all 28 games last year, scoring 3.6 ppg and snaring 3.5 rpg.

Margaret Boyle, a sophomore from Saginaw Buena Vista, will run the offense at point guard. She played in 23 games last year, averaging 3.1 ppg and dishing out 31 assists.

Three players are battling for the shooting guard spot, including senior co-captain Julie Wilga. Wilga pumped in 7.5 ppg last year after transferring along with Hawkins from Henry Ford Community College.

Sophomore Cherry Wilks and senior Kris Brown are also in the hunt. Wilks saw action in 11 games last season, averaging over five points a game while shooting 54 percent from the field and 75 percent from the line.

Brown was hampered by a knee injury last season, but scored 3.4 ppg and tallied 38 assists in 22 games.

"I'm pleased with the depth we have," Kruszewski said. "We have a very strong bench. You have to be able to substitute freely when you play aggressively."

Adding size to the lineup will be 6-4 sophomore center Kim McDowell, who is now playing more physically and should contribute quite a bit, according to Kruszewski.

Sonja Pearson, a 6-0 sophomore, will see action at small forward and junior Kellie Hill will lend depth at guard.

Celeste Sartor, a 5-11 forward from Grosse Pointe North, has been the most impressive of Kruszewski's recruits. Other newcomers include forward Leah Fenwick (North Muskegon), guard Sherry Collins (Saginaw Buena Vista), and 6-3 Laina Krampert (Troy).

Wayne State, which finished second at 12-4 a year ago, was ranked No. 1 in the coaches' preseason poll. Saginaw Valley was second, Grand Valley State and Northwood tied for third, and Oakland fifth.

Weather hampers Pioneer runners

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Pioneer harriers wrapped up an erratic season with a 16th place finish in the cold and wet at the NCAA Great Lakes regional Nov. 9.

"The conditions were just terrible," commented Coach John Stevenson. "The temperatures only reached the high 30s, and the course was extremely slippery and muddy."

"I was happy with our performance, though. It was a good note to finish on."

Senior Mike Karl made his last appearance as a Pioneer count at the Ashland, Ohio, meet. He finished first on the squad and 48th overall, completing the 10,000-meter course in 35:24.

Dave McCauley placed 62d in 35:49, followed by Rick Shapic, Steve Kueffner and John Brabbs.

The Pioneers totaled 381 points.

Defending Division II national champion Southeast Missouri State, with 29 points, dominated the field for the title. GLIAC champion Ferris State finished second with 62. Both teams will advance to the national cham-

pionship meet at East Stroudsburg University (Pa.) Saturday.

Grand Valley State finished seventh with 237 points, Michigan Tech ninth with 289, and Wayne State 13th with 348.

The Bulldogs' Pete Rittenger, this year's conference champion, placed second in 32:58.

Stevenson was satisfied with the overall performance of this year's squad, despite a dismal seventh-place finish in the league meet.

"We started out strong and I was looking for big things, but we hit a mid-season drop and went flat," he said. "But after our poor showing at the GLIAC meet we came back with two strong performances."

"We faced adversity and came back when we were down -- I was pleased with that."

Stevenson will lose Karl, at times the squad's number one runner, along with Kueffner and Shapic to graduation.

"We are definitely going to have to find some good replacements if we are going to be competitive next year," he said.

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Men's basketball

(Continued from page 9)

"We're going to open up more this year."

Bittinger pumped in nine points a game and dished out 79 assists last season. Tonti, a 6-2 senior, is trying to come back after missing the entire 1983-84 season and most of last year.

Johnson, 5-9, played on Detroit Southwestern teams that went to four straight state Class A title games, the last three as a

starter. Skinner, a two-year starter, averaged 10 ppg last year and collected a team-high 92 assists.

Tonti and Skinner will be forced to sit out the Detroit game because they played together on a 3-on-3 summer tournament team, which is prohibited by NCAA rules. It is construed as an illegal practice by the NCAA.

The Pioneers were picked fifth in the coaches' preseason poll. Wayne State, led by all-

conference performers Grady Lowry and Raheem Muhammed, was the top choice, with six first-place votes. Grand Valley State, Ferris State and defending champion Saginaw Valley followed.

The Pioneers finished in a tie for seventh a year ago, at 5-11.

Kampe thinks his club can record a winning mark, reversing a string of consistently mediocre seasons Oakland teams have registered since the basketball program began in 1967-68.

Oakland teams have had just six winning seasons, five of those under Gene Boldon in the late '60s and early '70s. The best conference finish was a tie for fourth, at 8-8, in 1981-82.

They open this season with a bang, taking on three Division I teams -- Detroit, Western Michigan, Ball State -- and Division II national power Northern Michigan before opening league play against Hillsdale Dec. 4.

"This will be the toughest five-game run any school in our conference has had," Kampe said. "This is a very difficult schedule. We'll find out a lot about ourselves."

"The key is (the game with) Hillsdale. What we do the first four games really doesn't mean anything. Obviously, we'd like to win, but we're preparing for the league."

"(Detroit) is definitely tough. They're talking Top 20. We'll probably be a 15 to 20 point underdog, but it's been a long time since Oakland played a team of this caliber."

And if everything goes according to plan for Kampe, opponents could find that it's been a long time since they played an Oakland team of this caliber.

Soccer

(Continued from page 9)

"We had the third-best record since I've been here. We had a very good season. Unfortunately, we can't keep going when we're peaking."

Parsons said that new criteria should be used in the selection process, and the tournament should be opened up to more teams. But he added that he's not going to push any more than in the past for a revamping.

"It's like beating your head against a brick wall, so I'm not even going to bother," he said. "It's futile working against the NCAA."

The Wright State match was the last for seniors Meally Freeman and Mark Christian, two of the leading scorers. Freeman collected 13 goals and a total of 34 points -- both team highs -- this season and Christian recorded 12 goals and 27 points.

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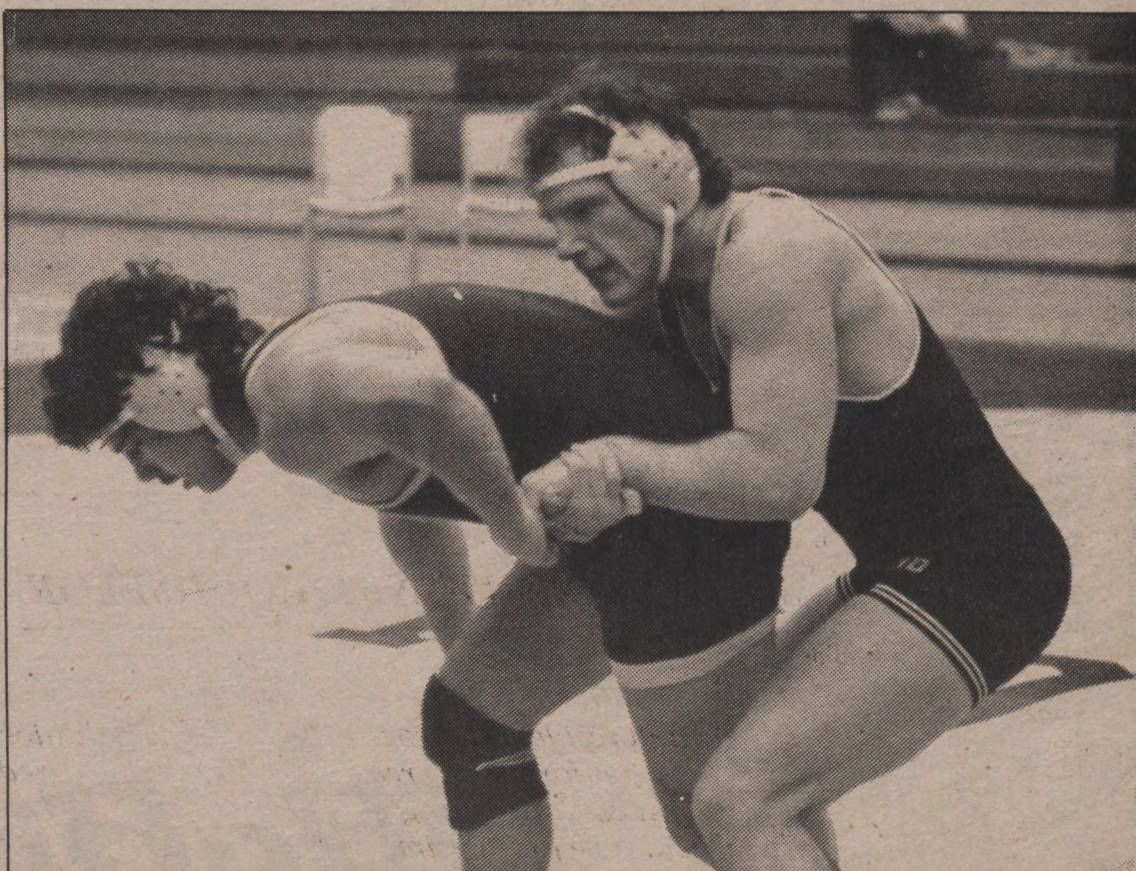
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Pat Stano (right) gets a hold on his opponent during the Pioneers' dual meet with Ferris State Wednesday.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 9)

Stano throttled Doug Chapman 8-1 at 190, and heavyweight Craig Brooks blanked Keri Midkiff 3-0 as the Pioneer winners.

The tournament at East Lansing featured Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame,

Indiana State and Eastern Illinois in addition to the host Spartans.

Ferris State and Division III Brockport State College (N.Y.) rounded out the competition.

Solomonson was the Pioneers' highest finisher, capturing sixth place in the 177 division. Junior Scott Krietzbenner and Stano

placed seventh at 158 and 190, respectively, and freshman Gordon Conner ended up eighth at 167.

The Pioneers were in Marquette Saturday for the Northern Michigan University Open. Results were not available at press time.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Urgent. To further my inteele intellek intellectual pursuits, I find it necessary for you to increase my monthly allowance by \$6.

This is no frivile frivolous request. I can assure you, mMom and Dad, every cent of this \$6 will be used to improve my head.

College life is really competitive. It's tough to make it to first base - - intellectually ~~xxx~~ speaking. The extra \$6 will really trim away the unmanageable aspects.

~~x~~The fact is, I haven't had a single date in 8 weeks. Know why? It's my head.

My hair, to be specific.

I need a look.

But who can afford the prices charged by saløons salons?

Not yours truly. And, as for the look they give me at the campus barbershop ... Nerdsville, USA.

There is a place, however, where, for ^{only} $\wedge$ \$6 I can give myself a look - - with the help of a professional stylist. It's called BoRics.

It should do wonders for my ~~head~~ head.

All my love,

Mel

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