# Writing of books spurs idea of class For the Unique! on economics geared to public

Ookland University Professor Sid Mittra has something to offen every-one who spands money-where the person is just managing th support himself or is living lawship. He and his graduate assistant, Rich-mard Staga, are going to teach a sum-nier class at Oakland University on consumer economics, but it won't have anything to do with the tradition-have anything to do with the tradition-ping for automobiles or balancing the check book.

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"The class Making It Count! The Economics of Personal Finance will stress the basic concepts of financial reassagement. In simple terms," Mitmanagement and ceromics and management and committee and the consideration of the committee of the consideration of the committee of t

THE SECOND PREMISE involves learning what management means, mittra explained. Management, he said, means telling your money where to go. Consumers can do this by finding out what are important areas and establishing MBO (money by objective di) objectives that fit with one's life styles.

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"This is a very practical and usery as a leass. It will benefit everyone as a way to gather information and will also help in that the students will be able to set up their own money objec-rives."

"Who doesn't need this stuff. Most of us just make enough money to avoid seeking professional advice. So

instead, we call a friend to help us." Mittra said.
The class is offered through the New Charter College of OU which Mitra said is more flexible, less traditional. He and Skaggs are teaching it as a summer institute cernet that the public will think it is only for OU students.

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"People are intimidated to come to be university." Skaggs said. "It is not necessary for a person to be on OU student to take this class. It is only being offered here because the university is centrally located for many different areas. There is no reason for anyone to be intimidated."

REGISTRATION for the eight-week class ends Friday, June 24. Erroll-ment is unlimited. To register, people can contact the Economic Office at 377-3225 or contact him at 377-3225. He will help anyone erroll in the class who is not used to university procedures.

The fee for the four-credit class is \$108.25.

In case a person misses the registra-tion deadline, Skaggs said the person should come to the class, which meets twice a week on. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:309-309 m. in 200 Dodge Hall, and he will be able to join the class then. The first meeting is June 28. The class ends on Aug. 18.

Five guest speakers will talk to the class about consumer eebt and credit savings, protection insurance, investments, income taxes and estate planning and retirement.

There may be some homework in-cluding case analyses about real life situations and establishing money ob-jectives.

The idea to teach this type of course to people who aren't economic students came when Mittra was writing his latest of nine books, "Personal Finance: Lifetime Management by Objectives."

"While I was writing my book, I thought the basic concepts were simple enough to communicate to the public. Although it is used for a colorist to the public atthough it is used for a colorist to a supplementation of the construction of the constr

nold J. Zarett is "When it comes to in-surance plans. This much I've discov-ered No matter what I have. It's not for what I'm covered.

One of Mittra's classes has been using the new text book for one month and the reactions from the students have been positive, the Rochester resi-dent said.

"It's well laid out—there are a lot of tables and charts."

Mittra assured that anyone who en-rolls in the summer class will not have to reveal any personal financial information.

information: "Just make sure thay know that this class is for the general public and for OU students. Everyone needs to know about how to manage his money." Mittra stressed.



#### Nicolau-Segal

Mrs. James H. Van Campen of Albu-querque, N.M. announces the engage-ment of her daughter Lynne Nicolau to Donald F. Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segal of Surnmerwood Court, Farmington Hills.

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They plan a Sept. 28 wedding.



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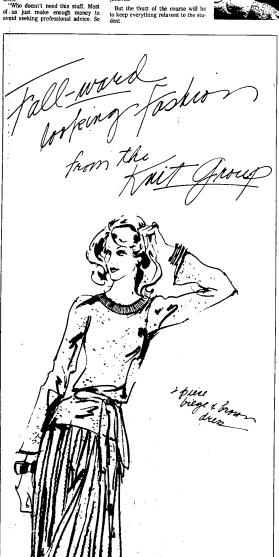
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