

Special Spring Issue

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Tuition rates increase for 1983-84



Photo Illustration/Dan Dean

Due to the tuition increase, students can expect to carry more cash in their hip pockets when registering for classes this fall.

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

Tuition increases for the 1983-84 school year of more than 10 percent were approved by the Board of Trustees last Wednesday night and will take effect beginning in the summer semester.

Budget Director Patrick Nicosia said that the increase was necessary to "maintain the quality of the programs" at OU.

"For the last three years (the university) has had budget reductions; further reductions would limit the quality of programs," he said.

In the past three years the university had cut a million dollars per year from the budget. This year there are no cuts.

Nicosia said that the administration hopes the tuition increase will not adversely affect student enrollment, but that if it does, the effect will probably be minimal.

For those students who will find the increase burdensome, an additional \$61,000 will be provided for need-based financial aid.

Nicosia said that OU will still remain "more toward the middle (of state institutions) in cost."

(Continued on page 3)

Liability argued in rare book theft

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

While the investigation into the rare book theft from Kresge library continues, a question of whether the university will be able to collect on its \$77,600 insurance claim has been raised.

Public Safety investigator Mel Gilroy said that there is a "75 percent probability that the books will turn up," assuming that the motive for the theft was an economic one.

At the same time insurance agents from Huttonlochters, Kerns, Norvell, Inc. are attempting to determine which of two insurance companies are liable to pay the claim the university has filed.

Of the 540 volumes found missing from the library's special collections room in late March, more than 350 volumes were appraised at \$100 or more. Thirty-three are worth more than \$500 each with a work by John James Audubon heading the list at \$8,500. The special collection was last appraised in 1979, Gilroy said.

Although Gilroy remains optimistic about the chances of recovering the books, he did say that if they went directly to private collectors there "wouldn't be a snowball's chance in hell" of finding them.

Gilroy hopes that the notices they have sent to various rare book dealers and trade publications will eventually lead to an early break in the case.

Although there was very little evidence to go on, "we've taken (the investigation) further than we originally thought," he said.

Besides the chance that the books may never be recovered, the university has had to accept the fact that the insurance claim may never be paid.

According to a university source, the school apparently changed insurance companies during the fall semester, when most, or all, of the books were probably stolen.

Adjusters from both insurance companies, Fireman's Fund and the Insurance Company of North America, are working together to determine whether one or both should pay the claim.

Another roadblock for the school involves the method of the theft, which in itself may not be determined for some time.

Presently the deductible for the insurance claim is \$100 in the case of employee dishonesty or, if the theft is determined to have been orchestrated from the outside, \$5,000.

"We feel we're making progress," he said, adding that as soon as they determine how the books were taken, they could begin to narrow the field of suspects. No arrests have been made.

(Continued on page 3)

Courts say yes to resisters

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

Until a Minnesota federal court decision declaring it unconstitutional is upheld or rescinded, OU, along with most other colleges and universities across the country, will quietly ignore a law requiring financial aid applicants to register for the draft.

Under the law, all draft-age male college students must register to qualify for federally funded education loans, the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Solomon (R-New York), was passed in September with the support of the Reagan administration.

Federal District Judge Donald Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in March prohibiting Minnesota schools from enforcing the amendment. Federal education officials say the injunction is effective nationwide.

Alsop contended that the "Solomon amendment" violated the Fifth Amendment by requiring loan applicants to give self-incriminating information.

Under the law, male students applying for federal financial aid must prove they have registered for the draft by

signing a "statement of compliance" as part of their loan applications.

While most Michigan colleges are respecting the court injunction as it stands and are not requesting any selective service information, many schools, including OU, are advising students seeking financial aid to voluntarily submit proof of draft registration in case the preliminary injunction is

Foreign students restricted

(CPS)—Restrictions on foreign students attending American colleges are about to get tougher in August, and may get even harder if Congress passes a new bill.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced last month that, as of August, it will give foreign students four years to complete their coursework here.

If they don't finish in that time and they want to continue going to school, they'll have to return to their home countries for two years before re-registering here, explains INS spokeswoman Janet Graham.

At the same time, congressional committees approved

overturned. They feel that loans to students who have withheld draft registration information could be delayed if the "Solomon Amendment" is upheld upon appeal.

"As it stands at this time, aid officers have been put on hold on the subject. We are not required to collect the information, but we can accept it if the students provide it voluntarily," said financial aid director Gladys Rapoport.

bills that, if approved by the full House and Senate, would force foreign students to return home for two years before becoming eligible to apply for permanent U.S. citizenship.

Graham says the bills are necessary to "deter" foreign students whose "whole intent is never to go back home."

(Continued on page 3)

INSIDE

•New Student Enterprise Theatre production gets underway; see page 4.

•Women cagers get new coach; see page 6.

•Tennis season proves frustrating; see page 6.

Guess Who's Bedroom is Free at Pinewood?



This happy little guy lives for free at Pinewood Townhomes 'cause he's pretty smart. He heard that three can live for the normal rent of two, at Pinewood, and to him that meant one could live for free! He only heard part of the deal, though: two bedroom apartments lease for the normal one bedroom rate...and one bedroom lease for even less than that! You not only **save hundreds** (up to \$600) living at Pinewood, you get: HEAT ON THE HOUSE, free water, a great pool, a location

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Midnight on the OU campus can be dreary or pretty and maybe even pretty dreary, but here it is on a dreary night that can make the campus pretty, within a fog net that is almost like ice.

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

But Carole Shaffer, international student advisor at the University of San Francisco, believes Congress is trying to keep out foreign students to save jobs for Americans.

"It is our feeling that this legislation is being proposed without proper justification," adds Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

She insists congressional sponsors of the bill are using "old and not very reliable" information.

The sponsors believe 40 to 50 percent of the 325,000 foreign students now in the U.S. are trying to gain permanent resident status.

Stewart says only about 15 percent have in fact applied for resident status. "It's not a very remarkable figure," she notes.

But the House Subcommittee on Immigration did pass an amendment that would exempt about 4500 foreigners who apply for certain college jobs—engineering teaching positions in particular—from the return-home requirement.

No further congressional action is needed to enforce the INS' new rule that will put a

definite limit on the foreigners' visas.

Congress passed the law making the change possible in 1981, but the INS delayed putting the change into effect.

Since then "a few bad people in the barrel have spoiled the batch," Shaffer says. Some foreign students have managed to stay on in this country for up to nine years.

Until now, foreign student visas were good for "duration of status," meaning they lasted

as long as the student remained a student and didn't violate any laws.

As of August, however, the government will issue only visas that have a "date certain" expiration. Freshmen entering in 1983, for example, will get visas that expire in 1987.

Under the new rules, the INS will also need to know the student's major, if the student changes majors, and if the student transfers schools, adds INS examiner Joe Cuddihy.

Stewart hopes "there will be some exceptions" granted, especially for foreign students afraid to return home for political reasons.

In any case, students will have to be more vigilant in maintaining their statuses, Shaffer says. They're not off to a good start. "The majority I deal with are not strongly aware of" the new visa requirements, she said.

TUITION

(Continued from page 1)

The increase will be \$4.50 per credit hour for lower level undergraduates (Michigan residents), and \$5 per credit hour for upper level undergraduates.

Graduate students will pay an extra \$11 per credit hour, which translates to a 15.5 percent increase.

Non-residents will receive approximately the same percentage increases: lower level, \$12 extra; upper level, \$13; graduate students, \$22.

Although the tuition will increase, the general service fee will remain unchanged for the coming school year, Nicosia said.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

If there were a series of thefts, rather than only one, and if Public Safety determines that they were done from outside, the university might be out 540 rare books and the insurance money.

The following is a partial list of the most expensive volumes stolen: *The Birds of America*, by John James Audubon (\$8,000); *A Voyage to the Pacific Ocean*, by James Cook (\$7,500); *Il Vaticano Descritto Ed, Illustrato Da Erasmo Pistolessi*, by Erasmo Pistolessi (\$5,000); *The Quadrupeds of North America*, by John James Audubon (\$3,000); *The Novels, Tales, Vaudevilles, Reminiscences and Life of Charles Paul de Kock*, by Charles Paul de Kock (\$2,000); *President's thanks and certificate of honorable service*, original correspondence from President Lincoln (\$1,500); *Institutes, Political and Military*, by the Great Timur (\$1,300); *Following Stephen F. Austin: Father of Texas Etched and Published by Bernhardt Wall*, by Bernhardt Wall (\$1,250).



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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS



The Oakland Sail/ Dan Dean
Dave Prescott and Patricia Mitchell rehearse their parts of Jamie Lockhart and Rosamund in the upcoming S.E.T. musical, "The Robber Bridegroom." The musical is directed by Tom Aston and will open in the Barn Theatre on June 10. Tickets are \$3.50 and available in the CIPO office or the Barn.

Computers + suspense =

High tech drama

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Springtime brings more than just flowers and an end to classes. It also brings many new movies to the theatres around the nation.

Director John Badham may have two big hits to his credit this summer—"Blue Thunder" and the soon-to-be-released suspense film "Wargames."

"Wargames" is a thought-provoking film featuring a high school computer whiz, played by Matthew Broderick, who accidentally taps into the master computer which runs our nation's defense system. Thinking that he has gotten into a computer company's new game he begins "playing" a game of global thermonuclear war, not realizing that he has set our defense systems into motion.

The suspense begins to build when the military perceives and begins reacting to the "threat."

Once the United States takes action, the U.S.S.R. follows suit. All this military maneuvering climbs to a real "edge of the seat" ending as both superpowers try to decide if the computer is playing a game or acting out a real attack.

Broderick's character is the focal point of the movie and dominates most of the film. In spots his acting is very weak, but "Wargames" is saved by a strong script and good directing.

Dabney Colman portrays the computer specialist for N.O.R.A.D. who convinces the U.S. government to switch to the computer system. His character is both amusing and frightening as he tries to find out who Broderick is working for and why.

In fact, the entire movie has a frightening quality, especially when the audience leaves the theatre wondering if the screw-ups that take place could (or actually have) taken place.

EDITORIAL

Students job snobs

You hear it all the time.

"I won't work for minimum wage." "I refuse to work in a fast-food restaurant." "I'm a college student. I shouldn't have to do that kind of labor for that little money."

After hearing too many people echoing those sentiments, then in the same breath complaining about lack of money and boredom, one can feel little sympathy.

We all know a college education guarantees nothing. We also know summer jobs are precious, and those lucky enough to find work often find it at McDonald's-clones or on grounds crews, where the hours are long and the pay is minimal.

How often can a student expect to be hired in as a full-time senior partner in a law firm for just the summer months? Never. And, while that is probably not exactly what most of these people expect, one wonders just what it is they do want.

No one wants to wait tables when their passion lies in broadcasting. And few promising computer science students prefer to make just over three dollars an hour for hard, manual labor.

But it's not a simple case of having a choice.

There is such a thing as 'paying dues,' and sometimes, keeping that phrase in mind can make a tedious job more bearable. Sometimes, if one stops being so snobbish about a job title, the work can actually be a break from academics. A little sweat now and then is often more appealing than all-nighters and final exams.

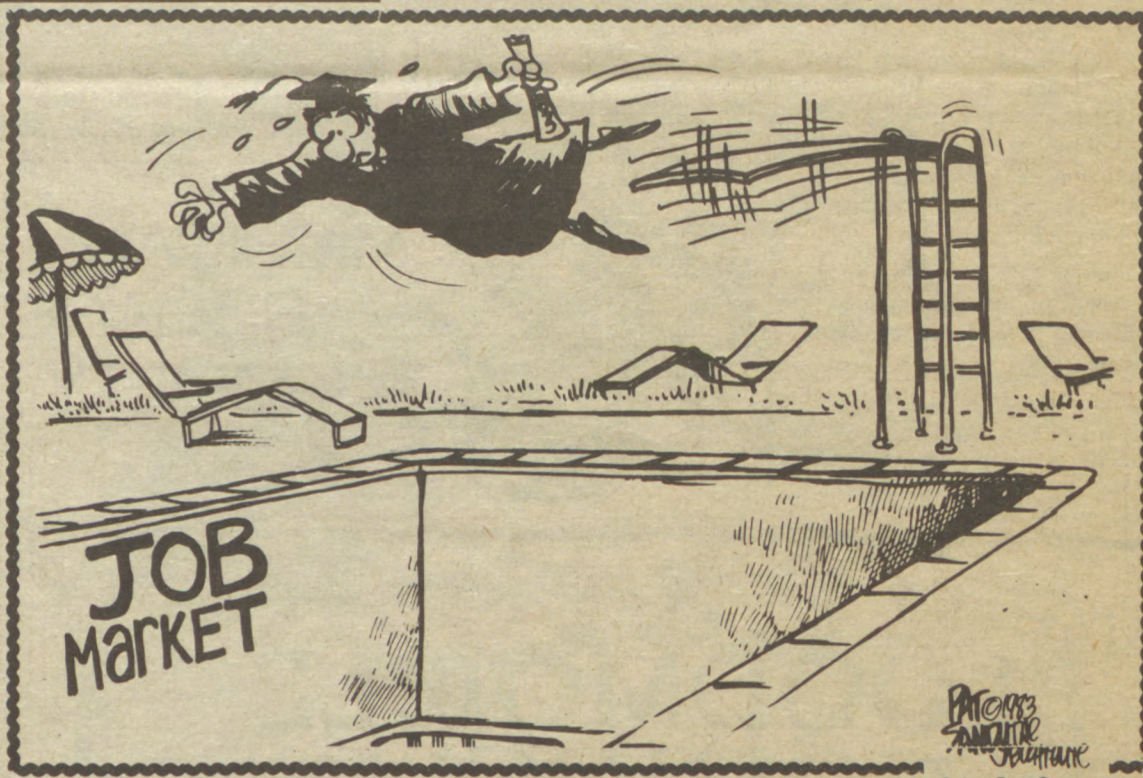
Granted, there is nothing wrong with hoping for a better job, advancements in pay or good working conditions. But there is something wrong when a student needs over two thousand dollars a year merely to get by, and chooses instead to sit home and wait for that big opportunity to hit.

That just doesn't happen often enough.

And, while there are thousands of students who annually work at the restaurants, the beaches, the golf courses and the roadside crews, happy to find the work, there are still those who refuse to try it.

Those who were willing to do something a bit gruelling, menial and often tedious benefit in the end. They acquire not only money, but contacts, more job experience, and best of all, perseverance.

Those who sit home and wait for that \$20,000 summer job acquire only a good tan and an empty bank account.



The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Attention Artists

The Oakland Sail is taking applications for a **Design Manager** for Fall and Winter semesters. This paid position requires good graphic skills as well as approximately 15 hours a week. Applications available in 36 OC. For more information contact Colleen Troy, 377-4265.

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OU folk group to tour Russia

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

At a time when nuclear arms, anti-Russian jingoism, and the cold war all seem to be escalating, it seems improbable that American students would be allowed to travel to the Soviet Union to experience Russian culture first-hand. But a tour of Russia is just what a group of Oakland students have planned for the summer.

The Slavic Folk Ensemble is planning a trip to Russia August 8-29. The 39 travelers will include 17 members of the ensemble, the ensemble's advisor, Dr. Helen Kovach, coordinators, and OU alumni.

The trip is being arranged through the Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit organization aiding young performers in cultural awareness abroad. According to Kovach, the ensemble had to submit a videotape of a performance and a copy of songs to be performed. She said this was to eliminate the chance of offending any Russians.

The ensemble plans to perform three or four shows a week. The Friendship Ambassadors recommend that they perform various American and Slavic styles of song and dance; therefore, they will be referred to as the Oakland University Folk Ensemble.

In Romania they will tour Bucharest and the Transyl-

vanian Mountains or the Black Sea. In the Soviet Union they will tour Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

Transportation fees are \$1600 per person. The ensemble is planning fundraising activities to help defray the cost. Kovach said at least \$4000 is greatly needed, and that she will readily accept any donations made.

The Slavic Folk Ensemble was formed in 1960. It then included many of Kovach's Russian language students. Now the 28-member ensemble includes non-Russian language students as well.

The original ensemble began performing at the Fine Arts Festival in Wilson Hall. Their costumes were originally made

from drapes, though today they are all hand made by the members. The Festival performances won them much recognition and praise. By 1964 they received their first invitation to perform at the Russian Church in Flint. Other cross-country invitations soon followed. Internationally, they

traveled to Yugoslavia in 1973 and Poland in 1976.

One member, junior Marlene Wagner, is very enthusiastic about the trip to Russia. She wants to see first-hand what it is really like. Wagner concluded, "When I get back, I'll probably stand in front of the flag for 10 hours."

SPB unveils fall films

The Student Program Board (SPB) has announced the film schedule for the 1983 Fall semester. Several box office

hits will be shown on Oakland's campus, including "Tootsie," "Officer and a Gentleman," "The Verdict," and "48 Hours." September films will be "Dr.

No.," "Best Friends," and "The Dark Crystal." In October the films will include "Porky's," "The Verdict," "My Favorite Year," and "The Thing."

In November the SPB schedule will begin with the comedy "48 Hours," followed by "Officer and a Gentleman" and "The Year of Living Dangerously." In December the movies will be "Tootsie" and "Six Weeks."

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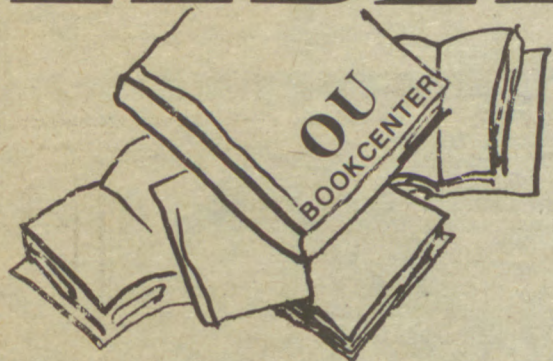
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By BILL SLEEMAN

Goin' home blues

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Dorothy
"The Wizard of Oz"

An oft-quoted phrase from one of my favorite movies. Words to live by, right? Wrong-o; if I had been Dorothy I would have stayed in Oz rather than going home.

There is probably nothing worse in the whole world than trying to readjust to being home after living somewhat independently for a whole year.

After a whole year of sleeping right up to five minutes before your class starts, it's extremely bothersome to have your mother call you to get up three hours before an 8 am class just so you have time for a good breakfast.

Another thing the returning student needs to prepare for is dealing with your parents' method of washing clothes. When I lived on campus everything I owned got washed in one load, in cold water, no problem. Now there is a load for whites, a load for browns, a load for blue jeans; in fact there is a load for every type of material and color in the spectrum. Who ever heard of such a thing?

Why is it that parents always want to know where you're going? When I first moved home in April, I wasn't back five minutes when I heard the Eternal Question: "Where are you going?" My mom seemed kind of disappointed when I snapped back, "To unload my car, which is in the driveway."

Yet another problem that the returning dorm student should prepare him/herself for is fellow siblings. It seems like the little brats are into everything. If you're on the way to work, they're in the shower and refuse to come out. If you're doing homework in your room, they decide to have their friends over to listen to records. Of course, no matter what type of torture you threaten them with, they won't shut up!

Heaven should have pity on the luckless returning student who has little sisters or brothers in junior high school. At this point in their "darling little lives" they seem to know everything and insist on telling you about it. Even worse, the little brats usually beat you at your favorite video game that you have been playing in the OC all year.

When I think about all the complaints I had about dorm life, too much noise, the rotten food, and those stupid 3 am fire drills, yeeech!!! I can't believe I miss it already—but I do.



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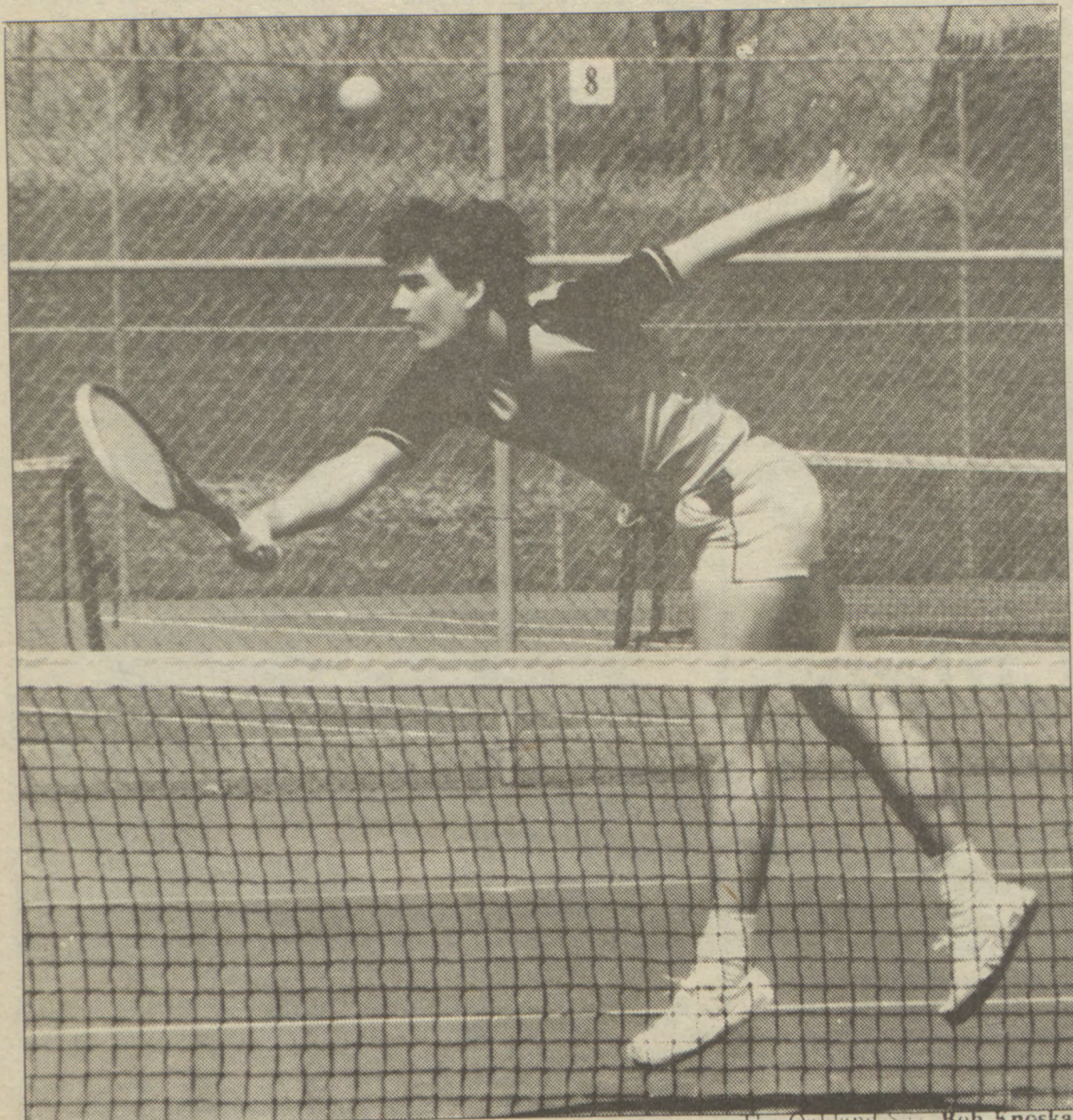
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SPORTS



Jack Nelligan flies to the ball during a doubles match against Macomb Community College, OU's win of the season.

Frustrating season ends

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

A disappointing season ended on a sour note as the men's tennis team placed last at the Great Lakes Conference meet May 7.

The team finished the regular season with an 0-6 conference record and 1-9 overall. Coach Gary Parsons found the season to be a frustrating one since he expected the men to do much better.

"We had a couple of players

quit in the pre-season that could have helped us. Some players were playing a notch or two too high than they should have been because of this," he said.

(See Tennis, page 7)

Women's basketball names new coach



New Women's Head Coach Sue Kruszewski

By ANGIE HOFFMANN
Sports Writer

As the 1982-83 women's basketball season came to an end, rebuilding plans had already begun. Not only new players will make their appearances this coming year; so will a new coach.

Sue Kruszewski, nationally known for her outstanding collegiate records, joins the Pioneers in what promises to be an exciting season for all.

Kruszewski is returning to Michigan after a three year career at the University of Washington. Kruszewski led her Huskies to a 15-12 record last year, boosting her overall career record with the Huskies to 50-34.

Prior to her Washington

(See Coach, page 7)

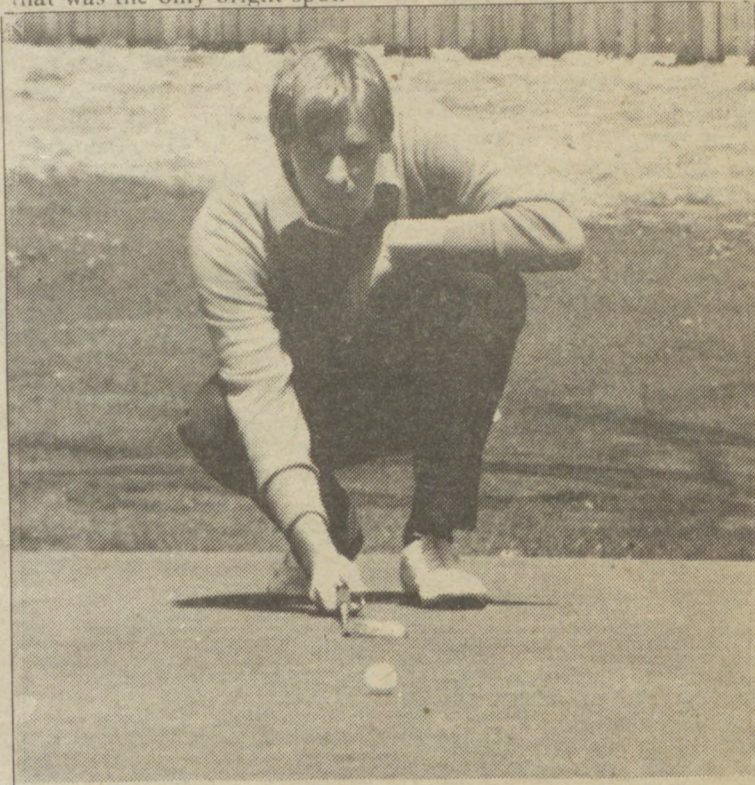
Duffers' season ends finish in 14th place

By ANGIE HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

Last week's golf tournament had one OU Pioneer finishing with a 14th overall ranking, but that was the only bright spot.

There was a lot of talent on Cousins Golf Course, and the 54-hole tournament allowed for some good score to be produced.

(See Golf, page 7)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Oakland's Glenn Busam, of St. Clair Shores, lines up this short putt at the Motor City Invitational Tourney at the Detroit Country Club and starts the ball to the hole.

Caracalla Dance

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—“An-Nahar”

Caracalla wove exciting line dances for the men and an amusing ballet for cafe habitues and their chairs into the flurry of fast-moving processions . . . costumes were colorful and the dancers lively, good-looking and most engaging. —Jennifer Dunning
New York Times

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