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# The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No. 27 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

April 18, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Processing parking tickets not worth trouble for school

By MARK MC DOWELL  
Staff Writer

Just about all the university gets from parking tickets are complaints—the money goes to Auburn Hills.

In the first two months this year, close to 900 tickets were processed, although more were issued. During 1986 and 1987, more than 18,000 violations generated nearly \$115,000.

Tickets written by Public Safety are processed by Auburn Hills police. The station profits from the arrangement, but not to a great extent, according to Captain John Dalton.

"We make a profit but it's not the hidden treasure that everyone thinks it is. If we made \$10,000 (a year), I would really be surprised."

David Herman, dean of students, said the creation of a separate bureau to process university tickets

wouldn't be worth the hassle. "The headaches are considerable," said Herman. "We really didn't want the negative image a ticket bureau presents in CIPO, which is a student organization. We'd like to keep it positive."

Herman estimated the cost of running a ticket bureau from \$30,000 to \$50,000. "Also, we don't really have the space and Public Safety doesn't either," he said.

Currently, processing tickets

before sending them to Auburn Hills costs the university about \$14,000, Herman said.

Starting a bureau is not worth the trouble, he said, because the university needs computers and software, a full-time records person, and a computer link to the Secretary of State.

Richard Leonard, Public Safety director, agrees. "It wasn't that we would be running at a loss, there's just not enough profit," he said.

Last year, Herman, along with Alan Miller, assistant vice president of campus facilities, and Maura Selahowski, director of campus information, programs and organizations, looked into the possibility of a ticket bureau at Oakland. Eastern Michigan University, with a separate ticket bureau, was one of the schools visited.

"They have no appeal process," Selahowski said of Eastern's

See TICKETS page 3

### OU tickets issued

Year	Tickets
1983	8,575
1984	9,075
1985	10,000
1986	10,110
1987	8,250

Information compiled by Mark McDowell

## Journalist fills McGregor chair

Kurt Luedtke, former executive editor of the *Detroit Free Press* and Academy Award winner, was recently named McGregor chair for 1988-89.

McGregor Fund is a charitable foundation that gives grants to educational and nonprofit organizations.

The fund granted the university \$225,000 for a three-year period.

Luedtke, 48, was nominated for an Academy Award for his screenplay, *Absence of Malice* in 1986 for *Out of Africa*.

Luedtke will teach a journalism class and also co-teach a course with Brian Murphy, honors college director, Murphy said. Luedtke's salary will be about \$70,000, he said.

The original idea behind the McGregor chair was for a scholar-professor, Murphy said. However, the university found more interest for the teaching job among actors and creative types.

Information compiled by Catherine Kaza.



### Group effort

Greg DeNike, Kathi Virga, Pete Wood and Nancy Golding perform Thursday in the Fireside Lounge for a noontime program. The group is part of the Slavic Folk Ensemble.

The Oakland Post / Ralph Echinaw

## Frequency search finds 3 FM spots for radio station

By ALISA NASS  
Staff Writer

WOUX may go FM yet.

Recent results from a frequency search conducted earlier this year revealed that three spots exist on the FM dial where the campus radio station could broadcast.

Currently, WOUX can only be heard on campus: in the Oakland Center by a public announcement system, and in the dorms by phone lines.

THE THREE spots available are 88.1, 88.3 and 89.5, the last of which would be a time-shared spot with WAHS, at Avondale High School in Auburn Hills.

Because the two station's formats are similar, "they (the high school) probably wouldn't object," said

Susan Kraft, WOUX general manager. The Federal Communications Commission could approve time-sharing with another station that has a different format, she said.

Due to interference, the station would be limited to a 100-watt, class B station with a broadcast radius of about 10 miles.

WOUX needs university and FCC approval before building an antenna for broadcasting.

The frequency search was a preliminary step to see if a FM spot existed, and also to get an estimation on project cost.

KRAFT SAID local engineers told her, "don't even waste your money," for a search when approached on the station's chances on finding a spot.

See WOUX page 3

## Students lobby for university, higher education

By BOB MC MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Oakland hasn't given up yet in its effort to receive more state money. The latest effort was by 22 students, who went to Lansing to lobby for Oakland and higher education Wednesday.

Student lobbyists were from University Congress and were participating in the fourth annual Michigan Collegiate Coalition Student Lobby Day. MCC is an organization bringing together the student governments of the 15 major universities in the state. Oakland's group was the largest, according to member Sean Higgins.

ABOUT 60 students represented 10 state universities.

Appropriations was a major concern students discussed with legislators. "Oakland is not getting enough money from the state to run efficiently...I think we're ranked 14th of the 15 universities in money per student. That's why we're presently increasing tuition and going through with enrollment management.

"We only offer about 100 programs. That's not excessive for the size of the university," said Brian Murphy, state affairs chairman of the legislative affairs committee.

Several students attributed Oakland's lack of success in getting state money to not having representation on legislative appropriations committees.

ANOTHER CONCERN discussed was the recent change in state tax laws prohibiting students from claiming themselves as a deduction if their parents do.

According to Murphy, Michigan legislators expect \$170 million from this new law, about \$43 million from college students.

Murphy said legislators did not realize that students would be overtaxed and are looking at four bills to adjust the tax system.

"The legislators knew what had happened...They were almost apologetic about it," said Cheryl Talbot.

A BILL before the Towns and County Committee to end rent control was argued against by students who are concerned about increasing housing costs. Higgins said it was a special problem for Oakland students who

face competition for housing with highly paid workers employed at the Oakland Technology Park.

If approved, the bill would allow landlords to set rents without local controls against excessive increases.

STUDENTS ALSO lobbied against a bill before the Senate that would require teaching assistants to pass English proficiency tests administered by the state. According to Murphy, MCC decided individual universities could best deal with the situation. "If we set up one standard for the whole state, that standard may not be good enough for a particular university...Besides, we're all familiar with situations where you study to get through a test and then forget everything afterwards," said Murphy.

PARTICIPANTS SAID they didn't expect immediate results from lobbying. "We have to be realistic, we're up against lobbyists that are paid a lot of money...The best thing about this is that we're sure we're being heard, and, in a close vote, a legislator may decide in a different way because of what he or she heard from us," said Higgins.



Labor leader Cesar Chavez encouraged a California grape boycott to an Oakland Center Crockery audience Thursday.

## Chavez pushes for grapes boycott

By WENDY WENDLAND  
Editor in Chief

In one month fresh California grapes will fill grocery store shelves across Michigan, but labor leader Cesar Chavez came to campus last week to ask Michiganders not to buy them.

"You, the American consumer, is our last resort," said Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Thursday. "We come to you because we have a lot in common."

According to Chavez, both Michigan and migrant farm workers in California are being poisoned. CHAVEZ'S UNION is trying to outlaw California grape growers from using five different poisonous pesticides and to earn workers the right to be represented by a union.

The only grapes consumers are asked to boycott are Californian, which dominate store shelves from late May until December, according to Chavez.

He said Michigan ranks 10th nationally in grape consumption.

BEFORE HIS speech, Chavez showed a 14-minute film made in 1986 by the United Farm Workers. The film featured several interviews with Hispanic women who worked the fields when pregnant and then gave birth to children with birth defects. The mothers believe the birth defects are the result of contact with the pesticides during their pregnancies.

One of the main points of Chavez's 1½ presentation was that pesticides leave residue which cannot be washed off fruit.

Chavez's speech was part of Hispanic Students College Day, part of Oakland's Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Initiative.

## Nursing professor dies after illness

By NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

Nursing professor Anna Dugan died April 8 of cancer in her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

She was 56. She came to Oakland in 1984, after teaching at Wayne State University. "She really loved her students a lot. (She) loved to teach," said Suzanne Verhaert, 21, a sophomore in the nursing program who had Dugan last semester.

Dugan received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Columbia University in New York, a master's and doctorate in anthropology from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, and a master's in psychiatric mental health nursing from Yale University.

Dugan leaves behind a husband, Patrick, and three children, Amelia, 21, Zara, 18, and Patricia, 14.

The family has asked that any donations or contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Academic Conduct Case Summary

July 1, 1987 - April 12, 1988

Charges	Cases	No. Students	No. Guilty	Dismissed or suspended
Cheating	16	25	14	13
Plagiarism	4	7	7	5
Falsifying records	1	1	1	1
Unauthorized collaboration	1	3	3	
TOTALS	22	36	25	19

Source: David Herman, dean of students

## Cheating cases rise

Cheating appears to be on the rise at Oakland. This school year, 22 cases of cheating, plagiarism, falsifying records and unauthorized collaboration were reported to the Academic Conduct Committee, according to David Herman, dean of students.

The committee, which reviews misconduct charges against students, received cases involving 33 students last year.

Of the 36 students involved in 1987-88, 25 were found guilty and 19 were suspended or dismissed from the university.

In 1986-87, 14 students were found not guilty, two put on probation, 16 suspended and one expelled.

In 1985-86, two students were found not guilty, nine were put on probation and 15 suspended, according to an Oct. 19 article in *The Oakland Post*.

## University changes summer contract with DSO

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
Staff Writer

The board of trustees recently voted that Oakland take over advertising of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for its classical series offered during the summer at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Advertising costs are estimated at \$75,000, which the DSO will give to the

university from ticket revenue.

The reason for the change in programming was given by President Joseph Champagne at the April 13 board meeting. "We feel we have a better understanding of audience and music that appeals to the audience," he said.

The board also voted to have the DSO pay Oakland one-half of the ticket revenue, besides advertising costs. DSO

will also pay guest conductors and soloists, but the first \$50,000 of net ticket revenue will be the orchestra's.

Under last year's contract, Oakland paid the DSO \$300,000 for sixteen concerts plus \$75,000 for three pop concerts. The DSO kept all ticket revenue except \$1 from each ticket for facility improvements.

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