

Deer poachers receive tough treatment at OU

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Hunters who hope to bag a deer at Oakland University can expect to lose their equipment and face jail time and/or a fine if police catch them trespassing on the 1,200-acre campus.

"Under the recreational trespass act, hunters are required to get written permission from the property owner to enter it," said Lt. Mel Gilroy, OU's head of security.

Three men who were ticketed on campus last month didn't get a written OK and face fines of up to \$100 and/or 90 days in jail. A spokeswoman at the 62-3 District Court in Rochester Hills said no court date has been set for Frank P. Pilato of Mt. Clemens, Patrick G. Jarboe of Shelby Township, or Frank Klimczak of Pontiac. The trio pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges.

While they can ask for permission, hunters have a better chance

of hitting a deer with their car than they get with a bow and arrow on campus.

"There is no hunting allowed. This is a wildlife sanctuary," Gilroy explained.

But Pilato, a 1987 OU graduate, maintains the university should post signs and fix gaps in its fence if it expects hunters to stay out.

"It would have helped if they had some sort of signs," said Pilato, a 10-year duck hunter who began hunting deer with bow and arrow this year.

"I have some of my own property in Memphis. I respect the 'No trespass' signs in the area," he said. "Supposedly all university property in the state was declared a refuge. It's a new law."

He said he wouldn't have hunt-

ed on the property had he known deer are protected on OU's campus.

"There was a sign that said 'No Dumping,'" Pilato noted. "I used to be a student there and heard a lot of stories about people hunting back there."

Pilato claims it was his first — and very brief — hunting experience on campus. Campus police confiscated his bow, arrow and quiver about a half hour after Pilato started looking for deer. They allowed him to keep his portable hunting blind, but took the other equipment, valued at approximately \$300, for evidence.

Pilato expected a warning because it was his first time hunting on the property.

Gilroy said campus police "vigorously enforce the law."

Pilato vows to fight the ticket and regain his hunting equipment, but promises to stay off the land now that he's aware of the law.

Jim Llewellyn, university spokesman, said poaching is nothing new on campus.

"This is just the latest incident," Llewellyn said. Matilda Wilson kept penned deer on her estate before it became Oakland University campus. Motorists on Adams Road could catch a glimpse of the animals through the estate gatehouse.

OU staffers and students led a campaign to free the deer, which had remained penned years after Wilson donated her estate to the university.

"We opened the gates of the pen and they bounded off into the sunset," Llewellyn said, recalling the event.

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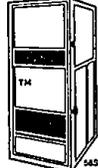
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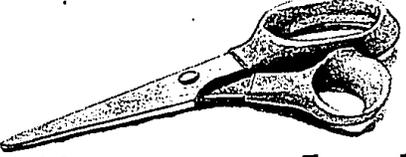
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