

OCC student paper returns

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The presses are rolling again at Oakland Community College's (OCC) Highland Lakes campus.

The campus weekly student newspaper, the Highland Voice, was shut down for more than two weeks for an examination of its business policies.

It is the second of OCC's four campuses where sparks have flown over a student newspaper. There have been rumblings of discontent at Farmington's Orchard Ridge campus, where student journalists charge that their advisor is an administration censor.

Inquiry revealed, however, that the advisor, Sylvia Katz, has never kept a story from being published in the campus paper, the Recorder.

Mrs. Katz is required to read each edition prior to publication to insure that no "scandalous or libelous" material is published.

That policy, adopted more than two years ago, resulted in the resignation of one advisor, Ted Ranscott.

AT THE Highland Campus, the Voice's editors and staffers said they were confused over the administration's order to suspend publication.

"The whole thing is baffling to me," said Colin Crum, the paper's editor. "They audited our books while we were shut down. We could have had our books looked at without being shut down."

The order suspending publication was given by Clayton Roth, campus dean of students.

The order to stop publishing followed an investigation into the paper's business practices. Roth requested the audit after the Voice's editors had asked the campus student-faculty finance committee for an additional \$1,200 to publish the paper.

The paper's editors said they thought the paper was cleared by the audit.

NED BRODBECK, provost of the Highland Lakes Campus, in lifting the suspension order, said, "I don't think we gave them the chance for a fair hearing."

"The whole thing was a lack of policies regarding ads and billing procedures," Brodbeck said.

While the word "censorship" did not creep into the argument over the suspension, the question of a free press did.

According to Chris Nordhorn, the Voice's advisor, he and the student staff would have quit if Brodbeck had upheld the suspension order.

Before the order was lifted, Nordhorn said, "I think we'll resign en masse. I will. They (the staff) will."



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