

OU, students agree to promote cultural diversity

Oakland University and three student organizations were scheduled to sign an agreement leading to more cultural diversity on campus.

The agreement, completed late Tuesday by administrators and organizations for black and Hispanic students, was scheduled to be ratified at Wednesday's meeting of the OU Board of Trustees.

The agreement has 18 points, but its ultimate goal is to make OU more culturally diverse, explained Carolyn Cosner, president of the Hispanic organization Hales.

Cosner helped negotiate the agreement and was one of the student or-

'We still have concerns. But we should be able to deal with them.'

— Carolyn Cosner
spokeswoman for
an OU Hispanic group

ganization presidents scheduled to sign it along with OU president Joseph E. Champagne and other administrators.

Other students scheduled to ratify the agreement are Marc Payne, president of the Association of Black Students, and Christina Landry,

president of the University Student Congress.

AMONG THE specifics called for in the agreement at the Rochester university are:
• Promote and encourage black and Latin American history classes

as part of its general education curriculum.

• Establish a minority advisory committee of faculty, staff and students to work with OU's Equal Opportunity Office, employee relations and provost office on recruiting minority faculty and staff.

• Review of tenure requirements.

• Review of OU policies concerning harassment and discrimination.

• Review of the Marriott organization, the campus food service, to assure compliance with equal oppor-

portunity hiring and promoting practices.

• Add to the Meadow Brook Theatre schedule at least one play per year with a positive multicultural theme, with outreach programs to increase minority involvement.

• Review programming at WOUX, the campus radio station, to assure minority involvement.

• Amend the bylaws of the University Student Congress to establish a seat to filled by the multicultural student advisory board.

• Establish directives to assure that no examinations are held on, or

major assignment deadlines fall on the observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

• Review of OU policies concerning the recruitment of minority students.

Cosner said negotiations over the last 10 days were designed to eliminate the need for campus protests and to address student concerns.

"We still have some concerns," she said, such as set-aside scholarships for minority students.

"But as long as we have a cooperative approach, we should be able to deal with them," Cosner said.

Wildlife competition announced

Cranbrook Institute of Science recently announced plans to conduct its ninth biennial Michigan Wildlife Art Awards competition, open to all Michigan high school students.

"The purpose of the art competition is to encourage students to be more aware of our priceless wildlife and wilderness heritage," said Robert M. West, director of the Cranbrook Institute. The program, the first of its kind in the United States, is supported by a grant from Consumers Power Co.

Information about the Michigan Wildlife Art Awards, including entry forms, was mailed to high schools throughout the state. A student may enter one work of art, with no more than three entries from each high school.

The deadline for entries is May 7, 1990. Prize winners will be notified in June.

ists a motivational experience and an opportunity for them to be recognized by the professional art community.

There are many young people in Michigan whose extraordinary artistic talents are sensitive to nature.

"This competition offers these art-

OCC addressing obscenity

The Radio Board of Governors at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus has developed a series of recommendations, in the wake of an incident in which obscene language was broadcast over studio radio station WORB-FM last month.

The recommendations are on the desk of Dr. Daniel Jaksen, president of the Orchard Ridge Campus, who is expected to act on them soon, said OCC spokesman George Cartsonis. The final recommendations will be made public when

Jaksen approves them.

He said the proposed solutions are "non-punitive" and "constructive."

The board, composed of three students and three faculty members, met for four hours on March 28 to hear testimony about the incident and decide on a course of action.

The incident occurred on Saturday, March 24, during a free-format, afternoon radio segment in which punk rock musician G.G. Allin phoned in during an interview and was put on the air live during the interview. He used obscene language, prompting two complaint calls from the community. His music was also played on the air and allegedly contained obscene lyrics.

The alternative format station is powered by 10 watts and can be heard within a two-mile radius of the Farmington Hills campus.

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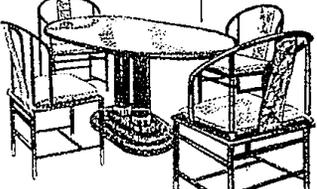
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