nearly 8%.

The Oakland University Board of Trustees has raised tuition and required fees an average of 7.72 percent for Michigan resident undergraduates. The increases were approved by the Board of Trustees Aug. 14 for the 1991-1992 neademic year. The board also approved a \$150,000 ft percent) increase in tuition-based financial aid programs to assist needy students in the event of hardship resulting from the increase in tuition.

The new cost for freshmen and sophomores is \$2,382.25 in tuition and fees, an increase of \$170,50 an increase of \$193.75. Both rates are based on 31 credits. Resident graduate tuition and fees increased from \$3,104 to \$3,416, an increase of \$193.75. Both rates are based on 31 credits. Resident graduate tuition and fees increased from \$3,104 to \$3,416, an increase of \$1312. Graduate costs are based on 24 credits an academic year.

The per credit hour and required fee costs for Michigan residents.

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Rewold eyes legal action vs. recall 'harassment'

Where does it end?
That's what Oakland County commissioner Roy Rewold asked after another recall petition was struckdown Friday by the county election

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commission.
It is the fourth recall petition
Revold has faced in the past several
months because of his support for
the proposed incinerator in Auburn
Hills.
"This is starting to feel like personal harassment," said Rewold (Ricolkiand Township) after Friday's
hearing. "If it continues I might look
at legal action."
Filing the petitions is Laurie Rupert-Eaton, a resident of Auburn
Hills and member of RAIL—Residents Against incineration and Landfills.
Rupert-Eaton claims Rewold,

dents Against incineration and Land-Rupert-Eaton claims Rewold, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, should be westinghouse form a contract with westinghouse form a contract with to-energy facility in Auburn Hills. In the recall pettilon, Rupert-Ea-ton charges Rewold with signing a contract with Westinghouse before giving residents a chance to vote on the solid waste program, "thereby making the people of Oakland Coun-ty financially liable for a signed con-tract."

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county board chairman

was unanimous in striking down the petition Friday. Oakland County Probase Judge Eugen Arthur Moore, chairman of the commission; described the petition's language as "wague and unclear" before voiling against II.

The county commissioners voted May 23 to put bonding for the incinerator on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

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Success of the county solid waste plan is also contingent on individual communities willing to commit their waste to be burned in the incinera-

Rupert-Eaton could not be reached for comment on whether she plans to fille a fifth recall petition against Rewold. But according to Janet Stickley, director of elections for Oakland County, there are no limitations on the number of petitions filed.

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SHE IS REFERRING to the \$175 million contract Oakland County signed with Westinghouse to build and operate the 2,000 tons per day incinerator.

The three-member commission was unanimous in striking down the petition. Fellow, Oakland County

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"There's no limitations in the law-so I'm sure they'll be back," she said.

OCC board meets Thursday Board of Trustees meets at 1750 p.m. Personnel recommendations and a of the George A. Bee Administration public safety contract are among the Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomagenda items.

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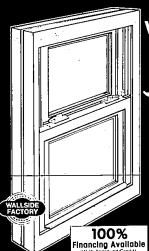
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