

Headlee blisters Jacobetti on OU

A powerful upper peninsula lawmaker says the state should shut down public colleges — such as Oakland University — in districts where anti-tax voters have recalled senators.

But Richard Headlee, eight-year OU trustee, said Rep. Dominic Jacobetti "doesn't need to close Oakland University — he needs to enroll."

Headlee, unsuccessful 1972 Republican candidate for governor, said Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, "is intimidated by the insight and intellect of the smart voters of Oakland and Macomb counties."

Oakland voters recalled Sen. Phillip Mastin, D-Pontiac, on Nov. 22 and Ma-

comb voters recalled Sen. David Serotkin, D-Mt. Clemens, Nov. 30. Both had favored an income tax increase in March.

HEADLEE, chairman of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills, called Jacobetti a "Casan" and said:

"Jacobetti, who has controlled the House Appropriations Committee for a decade, has learned little since the House Appropriations Committee appropriated \$41 million for tugboats to be built in his district five years ago, and which don't work, to build barges that don't float.

"Most everyone in the industrialized world knows that Michigan needs better educated young people to fill the technical jobs of today and tomorrow. "We taxpayers who reside in Oakland and Macomb counties should not have to remind Jacobetti that the 13-percent increase in state spending since Democrats gained complete control of the statehouse has been a major factor in continuing Michigan's sorry ranking as the highest unemployment state in the Union."

Headlee said he has been working with a group called Voters' Choice to obtain 100,000 signatures to place a new tax limitation amendment on the 1984

ballot. If adopted, it would roll back the income tax rate and require that voters approve any increases in taxes or fees levied by state and local governments.

JACOBETTI LAST week said the state should close OU and Macomb Community College because: "If they (voters) don't want to pay the taxes, then I don't think they should enjoy the services."

At the request of Gov. James J. Blanchard, the Legislature increased the personal income tax rate to 6.35 percent from 4.8 percent. It is due to fall Jan. 1 to 6.1 percent.

Child car seats can be rented—county

People in need of a child passenger safety seat can get one. Eva Clark at the Oakland County Health Division (658-0005) can put you in touch with a group in your area that rents the seats.

"Because many people cannot afford the expense of purchasing a seat, Oakland County, with the assistance of a state grant, bought more than 600 seats and made them available for rent through groups in the area," said Dan Murphy Oakland County executive.

"The law mandates that all children under 4 years of age must be in child safety restraints when riding in the car," Murphy said.

Free job training at OCC in January

Oakland Community College will offer free job training programs and services to eligible Oakland County residents beginning in January.

To qualify, unemployed or under-employed Oakland County residents must be at least 18 years of age and have a low family income.

A variety of programs will be offered, each tailored to meet the needs of the participants, according to Nancy Knisley, a program spokesperson.

There are classroom training programs for those who lack job skills. Internships for those who have training but lack work experience, and career

workshops and placement assistance at all OCC campus locations for others who need support in their job search," Knisley said.

Free classroom training will be offered in such areas as food service, clerical assisting, medical secretarial, word processing, building maintenance and community health.

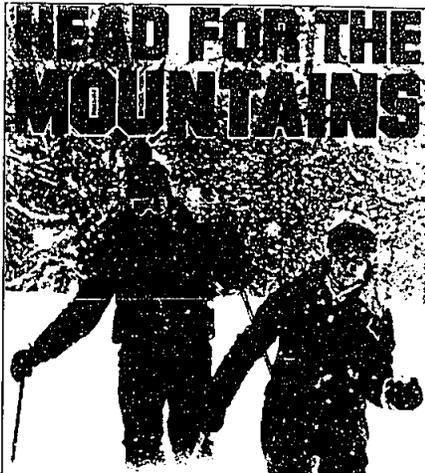
The OCC program is made possible through a Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) award. Tuition, books and supplies will be provided to those who qualify. Call the JTPA office at 540-1514 for information regarding dates and times of the training.

OU names its labor unit for Ken Morris

Oakland University has named its labor education unit in honor of Ken Morris, a longtime UAW official and charter member of the OU Board of Trustees.

The action was approved by the board as part of a move to broaden the scope of the labor education program that has been conducted by OU over the past decade.

The number of credit and non-credit courses at the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center will be increased and there are plans to offer an undergraduate concentration in labor studies according to University officials.



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