OCC seeks more beef for its foundation

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By Tim Richard

Oakland Community College will

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The OCC Foundation needs formal (board) support, and OCC Trustee Norma (board) support, and OCC Trustee Norma Ross.

On her motion, college trustees approved 5 to 1 a plan to hire a full-time executive director, add a cierical staff and continue to subsidize the foundation for up to three years. In seven months of the current fis-cal year, the foundation has raised less than \$20,000, all but \$600 of which went to cover its own opera-ting costs.

AT PRESENT, the college gives the foundation \$25,000 a year. The foundation's last executive di-rector was Suzanne Reynolds, who was chair of the elected board of trustees.

trustees.
Reynolds worked part time for a \$7,000 salary which, abo, quipped, was "minimum wage." She left both posts late in 1988 to take a similar but full-time development; job for a Florida community college.
Trustees approved nearly all of a special ad hoe committee a recommendations. The chief recommendations the chief recommendation was to hire "an experienced, en-

ergetic and enthusiastic person" for about \$30,000:

FILLING IN as interim executive director is Anne Harroll, an assistant to OCC Chancellor R. Stephen NI-

to OCC Connection ...
The ad hoc committee was formed by the OCC board in January.
If recommended the board provide five years of financial support for the foundation until it can make

for the foundation until it can make its own way.

Trustees cut that to three years.
Trustees Judith Wiser opposed any promise of more than one-year fund-ing and voted against the package.

THE EXECUTIVE director's jobs

will be:

o "Developmental work with corto solicit funds for "Developmental work with corporations . . . to solicit funds for projects, i.e., Dana Corp, gift also, solicit needs of various departments," such as lab equipment and word processors.

 Writing grant requests.
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"Fund raising."

"Public relations — working in the community with academic and community leaders."

THE AD HOC committee was chaired by Doris Mosher of Birming-ham. She has been a member of the foundation board for four years and chaired the 1944 millage campaign committee. Her busband, George, was first chairman of the OCC Board of Trustees.

committee. Her nutsand, George, was first chairman of the O'C Board of Trustees. Members included college trustees David Hackett of Rochester Hills and Norma Ross of Madison Heights, along with Raiph Conselyes, Royal Dok real estate agent and Bongtime supporter of the college, and Earl Watch, retured Royal Oak dentist and former school board member there.

It proposed that the college business office handle the foundation's finances and that the boards of the college and foundation increase communication, meeting jointly at least once a year.

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The committee also proposed its own continued existence.



IN OTHER business, the OCC Board of Trusteess & Renewed its contract with lobbyist Kerry Kammer, a former state senator from Porulac and Water-ford. Kammer/Michigan Consultants Inc. of Clarkston, will pay a \$2,000 per month service fee for two particles of the particular of \$40,000 a year, will provide a trend \$40,000 a year, will provide a times as much space as the previous Perry Street quarters. The Pontiac presence is used for a dislocated-worker center and programs of the Business and Professional Institute. It provides personal, candemic and plot counseling along with limited instructional space for basic skills assessments. Target populations are minorities, the jobless and the under-employed.





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It was bad news to Oakland County leaders when Gov. James Blanchard last week ruled out a gasoline tax bike.

"I'm strongly disappointed," said bath Grubba, managing director of De Oakland County Road Commission, predicting Blanchard's position would bring Michigan's economic Someback to a bail.

"OCRC has endorsed a package of Raic and county changes to raise finds would be used for roads relatiful to economic development.
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hard and legislative leaders.

PITZ SAID the department would study alternatives to a gasoline tax increase, including:

• Giving counties the option of raising the fuel tax. OCRC asked state approval to place a 1-2 cents local option tax before voters.

• Seeking voter approval for a regional sales tax for transportation projects.

• Selling bonds to finance maintenance work.

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 Having motorists buy city registration decals.
 But none of those alternatives would raise as much money as a higher levy on gasoline, Pitz said.

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