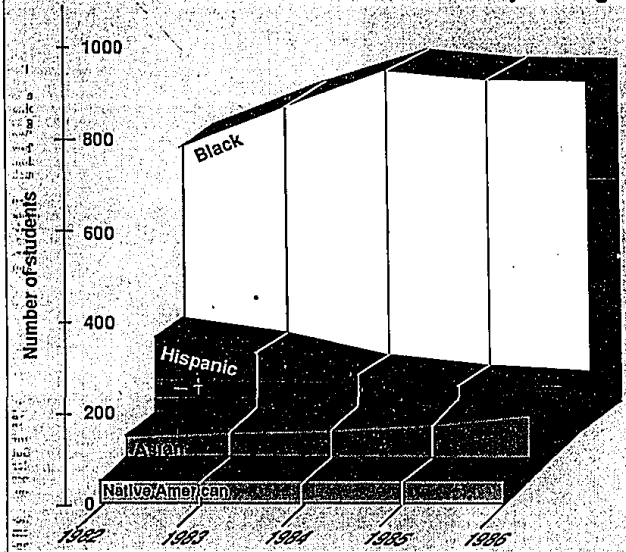


Ethnic enrollment at Oakland Community College



DAVID FRANK/graphics coordinator

Black and hispanic enrollments have declined at Oakland Community College, while Asian enrollment has risen and American Indian has remained steady. Total OCC enrollment is about 27,000.

29% at OCC have grants, scholarships

By Tim Richard
staff writer

There's no rush of minority students to enroll at Oakland Community College. But there are plenty of financial aids for those in need, and 29 percent of OCC's credit hours are taken by students with some kind of scholarship or grant.

So said administrators of the two-year college in separate reports last week to the board of trustees.

"The state has added a number of programs," said Spencer Johnson, director of financial aids.

He pointed to work-study programs and the new, bipartisan "tuition incentive program" (TIP) available to welfare recipients who choose a community college.

ONLY 17 percent — 5,100 of the 27,000-plus student — received some kind of financial aid in the fall semester.

But Johnson said they took 29 percent of the credit hours because more enrolled full time.

The grants were worth \$3.1 million. Students in the Southeast Campus System (Royal Oak and Southfield) generated \$1.1 million; Auburn Hills, \$793,000; Orchard Ridge in Farmington Hills, \$741,000; and Highland Lakes, \$502,000.

Johnson said federal Pell grants generated \$768,000 in aid to top the list. Altogether, 20 grant, scholarship and loan programs are available,

and some students had more than one source of help.

Of 7,294 who applied for aid, 5,098 — or 70 percent — received something.

CHANCELLOR R. Stephen Nicholson reported that enrollments of Asians continue to increase (see chart).

But black enrollments, which rose during 1982-4, have tapered off.

Hispanic enrollments have dropped off even more, and Nicholson called it a matter of concern.

American Indian enrollment remained level. But Nicholson noted that greater percentages of American Indians enroll at OCC than in Phoenix, where their population concentration is higher.

IN OTHER business, the board of trustees:

• Approved a \$138,000 contract with the UAW-General Motors metro retraining program to give customized job training to laid-off workers in the college's new Pontiac center. Programs are machine tool technology, 15 weeks; diesel truck mechanics, 22 weeks; and vehicle body repair, 22 weeks.

• Awarded Honeywell Protection Services of Ann Arbor a \$71,520 contract to monitor and maintain security equipment at four campus sites for five years. Electronic equipment is used to detect fire and intruders.

• Awarded Foster Flooring Corp. of Wixom a \$34,100 contract to re-finish the gymnasium floor on the Orchard Ridge Campus. The nine-year-old floor has cracked and lost color from heavy use.

Chavez due April 14

Cesar Chavez will bring his "Wrath of Grapes" campaign to the area Thursday, April 14, in a free lecture on Oakland University's Rochester campus.

Chavez, president of United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Crockery of the Oakland Center.

The labor leader is trying to stop what he claims is the "reckless use of deadly poisons in agriculture."

He will also visit with OU students during the day and with hundreds of grade school students from Pontiac in OU's Hispanic Students College Day. His visit is supported by the Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Program with funding from the State of Michigan. Chavez will be guest at a 5:30-7:30 p.m. reception in UAW Local 653's hall, 990 Joslyn, Pontiac. Tickets at \$10 can be purchased at the door.

Hackett to run for OCC term

One Oakland Community College trustee will drop out and one will seek re-election in the June 13 voting.

Voters will fill two terms of six years on the OCC board that date, the same date as K-12 school district elections.

"I'm not going to run," said trustee Edward Pappas, appointed to fill a vacancy created by the death of pioneer trustee Earl Anderson.

"I'm extremely busy," said Pappas, a Bloomfield Hills attorney. He said his plan was to help a college he loves, but only until the 1988 election.

DAVID HACKETT of Rochester Hills will seek re-election to the board on which he has served more than 20 years, promising a more-vigorous campaign this time.

Hackett lost a 1986 re-election bid but was reappointed later in the year when board chair Suzanne Reynolds moved to Florida. Hackett is a retired teacher.

Trustee terms expire on June 30. Trustees for the five-campus college are elected on a non-partisan, at-large basis by voters living within the college district, encompassing

most of Oakland County.

Campaigns frequently are invisible — no advertising, no brochures, no invitations to debate, a handful of endorsements. That was the rule until 1988 when Judith Wiser mounted a mail and advertising campaign to lead the field and win a seat.

The OCC board generally meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. Trustees are not paid.

CANDIDATES must file nominating petitions containing the signatures of at least 50, but not more than 200, registered voters of the OCC district with Anne Harrell, administrative secretary for the board election, by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Petitions must be presented at the college's George A. Bee Administration Center, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. In addition to the petitions, candidates must provide two copies of an affidavit of identity.

Nominating petitions and copies of the affidavit of identity form may be obtained through the college's communications office located at the Bee Center. Other information is available from George Carlsons, director of college communications, at 540-1540.

3 circuit judges seek reelection

Without fanfare, three incumbent Oakland circuit judges have filed for reelection this year.

Judges David F. Breck, Alice L. Gilbert and Francis X. O'Brien filed affidavits with the Secretary of State's office in Lansing by Monday's deadline.

Judge James S. Thorburn had previously announced he wouldn't seek reelection. Voters this year will fill his position with a new judge. So far, one candidate, Judge Edward Sosnick of the 48th District (Bloomfield area) Court has announced for

that position.

The affidavit process allows incumbent judges to be on the ballot without collecting petition signatures.

One probate judgeship is open this year with the retirement of Norman R. Barnard. Seeking it are Joan Young, circuit court administrator, and Hugh Dean, manager of the probate court estates and mental health divisions.

Deadline for candidates to file nominating petitions for the Aug. 2 primary is 4 p.m. May 31.

Children's camp gets \$40,000 grant

The Fresh Air Society has received a \$40,000 grant for its Silverman Village program for emotionally impaired children at Camp Mass in northern Oakland County.

Silverman Village is a 25-day residential camping program for children 6-12 years old with mild to moderate behavioral problems. It serves all of Oakland County.

Campers participate in swimming, canoeing, sailing, horseback riding, cookouts, nature appreciation, sports and camping trips.

A learning center provides film strips, movies, cooking activities and newspaper writing to encourage the use of language, reading, math and problem-solving skills.

Silverman Village accepts about

35 boys and girls for each of its two 25-day sessions. Staff-to-camper ratio is 2-1. Dr. Barbara Vedder, a special education consultant with Wayne County Intermediate School District, has directed the program since 1978.

The first session begins June 23, and the second session starts July 21. Scholarships are available for families unable to pay the full camp fee.

For a brochure and application, write The Fresh Air Society, 6800 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 48324.

The Skillman Foundation, which made the grant to Silverman Village, was founded in December 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Introducing Prescriptives Extra Firm

Skin of any age can use a lift from the effects of dryness and time. And Prescriptives Extra Firm is exactly what you need to replace the tone and firmness of your skin. This remarkable liquid cream conceals how a special delivery system to send key ingredients where they can do the most good. Dry lines seem to disappear overnight. After just a few weeks, your skin feels smoother, firmer, more elastic. Prescriptives Extra Firm, 1.7 oz., \$15. Camerics

hudson's

MAKE
SKIN
FEEL
ITS
SPRING
AGAIN.