Colleges working hard to hire minority teachers

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Detroit area colleges and universities
make extra efforts to hire minority teachers, according to school officials.

"It's a recurring problem with us and
we actively seek minority instructors,"
said George Cartsonis, the spokesman for
Oakland Community College.
Oponings are always advertised in a
magazino called "Black Issues in Education," Cartsonis said, but "well-qualified
people who meet our requirements quite

often can command high salaries in the private sector."

As of the fall 1992 semester, minority teachers comprised 7 percent of OCC full-time faculty, while minority students filled 15.1 percent of the chairs in OCC classrooms.

The mixture is closer to equilibrium at neighboring Oakland University, where 10.6 percent of 10,551 students were minorities in the fall 1992 semester, while 17.5 percent of 367 full-time teachers were.

Catherine Rush, OU's director of equal opportunity, agreed with Cartsonis that it's not easy to hire qualified minority

It's not easy to mre quantes and the concentration is fierce, not just with minority candidates, but with women," she said. "Competition is definitely an issue when it comes to affirmative action." But OU, Rush said, never hires less-qualified minority candidates, who unlike majority candidates, The university searches for minority applicants

early in the process, so that there will be a fair number of them when final selection is made. "We try to put the emphasis on the front end of the process," Rush said. "I can unequivocally say that we always hire the best qualified candidate." At Madonna University in Livonia the student newspaper did a story about the uncase some minority students have regarding the small number of minority teachers.
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minorities, 5.3 percent of 110 teachers were.

"We've been advertising for years for minority faculty members," said Sister Rose Marie, the academic vice president, "but simply hadn't had any responses."

The task is more difficult in Madonna's case, Sister Rose Mario; said, because "minorities aren't used to applying to private institutions. And then again we're Catholic. It's something of a block for people."

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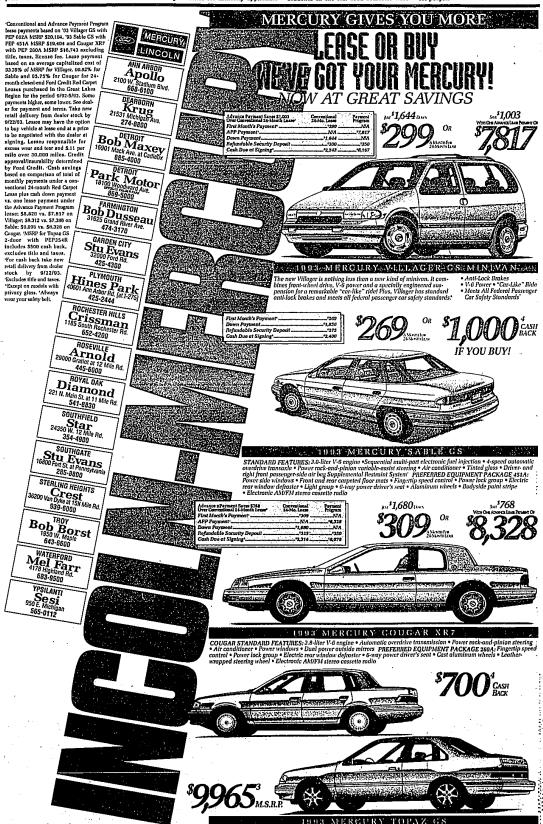
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