OCC chancellor lists goals for next year

BY TM RICHARD
STATF WATER

Chanceller Richard Thompson's goals are recruiting more students, reaching westword into Livingston County, winning reaccreditation by the North Central Association, offering programs for the building trades, and beefing up in-service training for the faculty and staff of Oakland Community College.

"I do not take credit. I give credit. I do, however, accept responsibility for the institution even though I may not be specifically accountable for an set," Thompson told five trustees at their Feb. 18 meeting.
"I am firmly committed to the superiority of team effort over individual effort," said Thompson, who took the helm of the five-campus two-year college 11 months ago.

The board delayed formal acceptance of his goals report until the missing members, Sandra Ritter and Pamela Davis, can attend the March meeting.
The goals setting is part of Thompson's formal sevaluation.

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Thompson's formal evaluation.
Thompson, who has spen
most of his 36-year career at
OCC, submitted an 11-page set
of goals built around service to
students, community and business. A key tactic will be to
expand decision-making teams
to involve more students. expand decision-makin to involve more students. Highlights, along along with

stees' comments: North Central accreditation — The accrediting agency, on which Thompson has served, is due at OCC this year. He intends to lead a two-day mack visitation team that includes twaters to propage.

30,000, normal when the economy prospers, though officials are unhappy about it. Thompson will try recruiting high school students to humanities programs — a tactic that has been used to draw technology students.

Thompson assured trustee Jeanne Towar of Royal Oak that OCC will attempt to survey student satisfaction. Trustee Anne Scott of Royal Oak asked more emphasis on enrollment because

"we won't accept decline."

Reach Livingston —
Thompson's personal projects
include "establishing an OCC
presence in Livingston County,"
the high-growth county to the
west which has no community
college. Livingston students
attend Mott in Flint, Lansing,
Washtenaw and Schoolcraft in
Livonia as well as OCC. The
Legislature has eyed bills to
require every county in the state
to join or form a community col-

lege district.

"I'm real happy you're looking at Livingston County," said Scott.

• Building trades — Business leaders say there is a looming shortage of building trades workers in Michigan. Thompson said OCC's program "probably will be the largest in the state," to applause from Scott.
• In-service training — Expand and improve for faculty

and staff. "We will spend a lot in this area as we move toward technology," he said.

Organization — Hire a vice chancellor for academic and student services, add an executive director for marketing with a 8900,000 budget, present a revised administrative plan to the board, hold down administrative staffing in general.

Technology — "Eliminate institutional roadblocks" through chancellor's council sestimations.

sions; build support for technology into individual performance objectives; seek \$1 million in

ddition to property tax funds.

• Outreach — Attend exteraddition to property tax funds.

Outreach — Attend external meetings, make civic grouppresentations, conduct business
roundtable meetings, participate
in Oakland County economic
outlook functions.

Inreach — Thompson will
spend a minimum of four days
per year performing activities as
a college employee or student.





May



June





March









December





by Pat J. Paige

Let It Ride

Investors might wonder what their stock portfolios would look like if they were to time the market so perfectly that they could avoid corrections. As it turns with the traces that they avoid corrections. As it turns out, the taxes that they would have to pay on the profits would take a bigger bite than the market loss that they would be trying to avoid. For instance, take the nine percent correction in the market in 1994. The investor who correctly sensed that rates were headed up at the time and who sold at the end of January only to get back into the market in June would still have had to pay would still have had to pay 28 percent federal tax on capital gains. After adjusting the basis for reinvested dividends, that works out to 10.7 percent of the portfolio. In short, an investor would have fared better riding out the downturn.

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