

A campus in 2010?

Northern Oakland flunks OCC expansion test

By TIM RICHARD

Oakland Community College has decided against considering a fifth campus in the north part of Michigan's second most populous county.

"With the data we have, we feel we're safe until 2010 or 2020," said W.H. Nikkel, vice president in charge of the study.

Trustees agreed unanimously. The study was conducted at the request of trustee David W. Hackett, Rochester, who raised the question when OCC approved construction of its southeast campus buildings.

NOT ONLY will OCC not consider building, but it cannot predict where it should even acquire property in the two northern tiers of townships.

"The north area has two 'centers' — Holly and Lake Orion-Oxford. Which one would you put a campus in?" President Robert F. Roelofs asked rhetorically.

Nikkel said only 1,100 residents from the 10 northern townships attend OCC's four campuses. Of those, 442 are taking a specific program at a particular campus, leaving only 668 who would be free to take a program at a fifth campus.

Even allowing for 73 percent population growth by the year 2000, that

would mean the 668 students would swell only to 1,155 — far from enough to warrant building a fifth campus, Nikkel said.

Total enrollment is about 7,000. The range is from 3,200 to 7,100.

OCC's campuses are: Auburn Hills, near I-75 and M-59 east of Pontiac; Highland Lakes, on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake, Orchard Ridge, 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills; and the southeast campus system, with outlets in Madison Heights, Oak Park, Royal Oak and Southfield.

EACH CAMPUS has extension centers in its area, and some serve the north county area, Nikkel said.

Auburn Hills has a center at Lake Orion Junior High (as well as in Troy), and Highland Lakes has a center at Clarkson High.

In addition, Nikkel said the M-275 freeway, when built in about 10 years, will carry commuters to within three miles of the Highland Lakes campus.

For data, Nikkel consulted the Oakland County Planning Commission, Oakland County Intermediate School District, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and Bruce Martin at OCC's own data center.

The county's population was estimated at 554,000 for 1980 (the census doesn't begin until April) and at

1,092,000 by the year 2000 — an increase of about 14 percent.

IN OTHER business, trustees discussed a five-year master plan, a listing of instructional programs, Roelofs, the administration and faculty intend to implement.

Emphasized are the "removal of barriers that prevent minorities, women and handicapped from taking full advantage of the open-door policy and elimination of hiring practices that directly or indirectly discriminate on the

basis of race, religion, sex or handicap, but also upon the active development of programs to accelerate opportunities for women, minorities and the economically disadvantaged."

OCC will put "greater emphasis on career education, said the plan text.

Targeted are new career programs in the fields of industrial production, health care and office work. The college acknowledges that in the past its offerings were "somewhat lesser in volume relative to many other community colleges."

OTHER POINTS in the five-year plan:

• To retain faculty in high demand fields, OCC will provide sabbatical leaves for professional growth.

• Faculty will be given in-service training and exchange programs with the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

OCC will become active in such state and national organizations as the Michigan Community College Association. Under the late President Joseph Hill, OCC had remained aloof from all such groups.

• It will engage in "continuing institutional analysis" and assessment of community needs.

• While growth will be in job-related areas, the increased amount of leisure time workers have, along with the longer lifespans of retirees, will allow people to take avocational courses. "OCC's Liberal Arts and Developmental Studies can play a vital role."

• Energy conservation will be emphasized in all construction.

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GOP retains commission reins

The Republican majority on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners maintained control of county board offices and committees for the new year.

At the first meeting of 1990 last week, Wallace Gabler of Royal Oak was re-elected county board chairman, and Lillian Moffitt of Bloomfield Township was re-elected vice chairman.

Gabler defeated Alexander Perinoff, D-Southfield, and Mrs. Moffitt defeated John DiGiovanni, D-Hazel Park, both by 15-11 party line votes.

Republicans have a 16-11 majority.

AS CHAIRMAN, Gabler receives \$1,000 more than the regular part-time commissioners' \$11,925 annual salary. Mrs. Moffitt receives \$500 more as vice chairman.

Gabler makes a number of appointments to boards and commissions that are separate from the Board of Commissioners.

He is also obligated to sit on a num-

ber of county panels. For four of them — drain board, plat board, airport committee and retirement commission — he receives a \$35 per meeting.

The board's general government committee, which makes committee assignments and appoints committee chairmen, recommended few changes for the upcoming year. The committee has a 6-3 Republican majority.

The six standing committees will be chaired again by Republicans. All vice-chairmen are also Republicans.

THE GENERAL government committee will be chaired by Mathew Dunaskiss, of Lake Orion, who replaces Robert Gorsline of Milford. Last year's committee chairmen, including John Peterson of Rochester (health and human resources), John McDonald of Farmington (personnel) and Henry Hoot of Bloomfield Township (public services) were reappointed.



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119⁸⁵-219⁸⁵

designer suits by Kilgour, French & Stanbury, Calvin Klein, Givenchy, Bill Blass, DAKS, H. Freeman & Sons. Were \$165-\$385, now

129⁸⁵-299⁸⁵

famous maker dress slacks by Corbin, Calvin Klein, H. Freeman & Sons, Evan Picone, DAKS. Were \$42-\$80, now

35⁸⁵-59⁸⁵

a large group of imported and famous brand sweaters in pullover and cardigan styles.

Were \$30-\$75, now

19⁹⁹-49⁹⁹

a very big collection of sport shirts in woven and knit fabrics. Were

22.50-\$35, now

15⁹⁹-23⁹⁹

long-sleeve dress shirts by celebrated designers and famous makers. Stripes, solids, patterns; in assorted collar styles. Were

22.50-\$30.00, now

13⁹⁹-17⁹⁹



vested suits in the British tradition by DAKS, at important price reductions. Were \$250 to \$295

199⁸⁵-234⁸⁵

British-inspired clothing in luxurious pure wool fabrics like country tweeds and soft flannels, neat herringbones and dressy stripes.



soft-shouldered sport coats by Bill Blass, now substantially reduced. Were \$130 to \$140

99⁸⁵-109⁸⁵

Sport coats cut to the soft, natural line; in fine wool fabrics: tickweaves, muted plaids, herringbones, etc.



suits in the European manner by Christian Dior, at greatly reduced prices. Were \$290 to \$385

229⁸⁵-299⁸⁵

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suits by H. Freeman & Sons, in luxurious woolen fabrics, now sale priced. Were \$295 to \$375

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