### Schoolcraft policy upheld

# Trustee fails to prove college restrictive

By TIM RICHARD

If Trustee Mark McQuesten believes Schoolcraft College's admissions policies are "racally, socially and economically restrictive." he was unable to prove it to seven other trustees and the administration.

Instead, McQuesten was publicly admonished by board Chairman Paul Y. Kadish for implying the two-year community college is racist.

The clash occurred at the March 23 meeting when McQuesten asked for discussion of an admissions policy that excludes non-residents of the college district when programs are full. The college district includes the school city. Interest of Caracheville, Garden City, Livonia, Northrille and Plymouth-Cantonia, Northrille and Plymouth-Cantonia, Admissions Director Barbara Gell.

ton.

Admissions Director Barbara Geil said applications are refused from non-residents for only four programs: associate degree nursing, practical nursing, culinary arts and medical research technology.

records technology.

NON-RESIDENT enrollment since
1972 has been 30 per cent of the total,

cent, according to an automassion report.

An enrollment breakdown of School-craft's Garden City campus showed 62 students from Detroit, 33 from Red-ford Township, 39 from Dearborn. 27 from Inkster. 20 from Wayne and lessen numbers from other communities. No racial breakdowns wernmediately available, according to Edward McNally, vice-president for student affairs.

Edward McNally, vice-president tor student affairs. The policy of not admitting non-residents to crowded programs was adopted in 1976. Miss Geil said that when a non-resident applies for one of the four programs with a walting list, his \$10 application 100 is returned and the application not even accepted.

"I VOTED against that policy in 1976," McQuesten began. "The board's concern is for the local taxpayers. Fine — but not to the total exclusion of non-residents. "The population of the Schoolcraft College District is homogeneous. To

restrict people in programs is to restrict the programs to certain socio-conomic groups.
"A college should have a free association of ideas. Discussions in class-rooms become limited because of where we came from.
"I'm worried about the quality of the institution." I remember when this college had a very good mixture." said the board's only Schoderfall graduale, adding: "There is de facto segregation."

THE OTHER BOARD members came down on McQuesten — hard. "Until you have a Supreme Court opinion — and you're not even a law-yer — I suggest you not make state-

ments like that," said Kadish.
"I resent being called racist. I resent the idea that this board isn't willing to discuss a situation. Your attitude is a holier-than-thou type of thing," said Kadish.

Trustee Rosina Raymond pointed out that the board has sought property tax increases from residents and, in return, should "be willing to give them

priority.
"I agree with you philosophically."
she said to McQuesten, "but realistically..."
"That's the brightest thing you've said all year." chimed in Trustee Leonard Worniak.
Vice-chairman Ron Cowden said:

"This is a community college. That's the name of it."

"This board can't do, much about."

"This board act do, much about."

"This board and can't do, much about."

"It the numbers showed a need," "I'd be jumping up and down for a change in the policy."

"THERE WAS no melton to change the admissions policy, which will contaite "I'. After I an. 28, 1976, non-resident applications will be accepted the applications will be accepted the applications will be accepted the applications will be accepted applications will be accepted applications will be given in the following order:

"In Little States Citizens. A. Applicants who are bona fide residents of the State of state of which was reliable to the policy district. C. Applicants who are bona fide residents of the State of state of state of which was reliable to the policy district. C. Applicants who are bona fide residents of the State of state of state of which was reliable to the policy district. C. Applicants who are bona fide residents of the State of state of

## Civil service jobs available for bids

The Michigan Department of Civil Service is now accepting applications from persons interested in working for the state as transportation construction engineers. biometricians, and atle properties security guards.

The deadlines are fast approaching, says State Rep. Wilbur Brotherton, who urges those interested to investigate these positions as soon as possible.

investigate these positions are prossible.

There are four levels offered in the transportation construction engineer position. Those applying must have a degree in engineering and be registered as an engineer in Michigan. Previous experience also is required.

The biometrician positions, likewise, require a degree and previous experience due to the specialized nature of the tob.

State properties security guards seed a high school education or GED

need a high school education of GED equivalent and must be a licensed driver with a good driving record. Persons submitting applications that qualify for the positions will be examined by the Department of GVI Service. If they achieve a passing score, their names will be placed on the hiring list for these positions. Applications are available at department offices in Lansing, Detroit, and

Farmington

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Escanaba, all Michigan Employment Security Commission offices and at the offices of most county clerks. The job classifications and their sal-

The job classifications and their sairay levels are as follows:

"Transportation construction engineer 14: \$18,35722,550

"Transportation construction engineer 13: \$19,36724,366.

"Transportation construction engineer 14: \$21,109-582,225.

"Transportation construction engi-

neer 14: \$21,109-\$58,225 \*Transportation construction engi-neer 15: \$22,738-228,417 \*Biometrician 05: \$13,968-\$16,689 \*Biometrician 10: \$14,668-\$17,915 \*Biometrician 11: \$15,888-\$19,585 \*Biometrician 12: \$17,668-\$21,402 \*State properties security guard 11: \$11,734-\$13,446.

### Swim begins

Spring is here, at least officially, and the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department will offer swimming to all its spring fever residents. Swimming will be offered four nights a week through the department. Swimming will start April 3 at North Farmington High School on from 7-9:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. At Farmington High School on from 7-9:15 p.m. Mesdays and Thursdays. The fee is 50 cents for children and teens, and 75 cents for adults 18 years of age and older. Group nights will be offered every Monday at NFHs and every Thursday at FHS, with reduced rates for groups of the property of the second of the feet of the f

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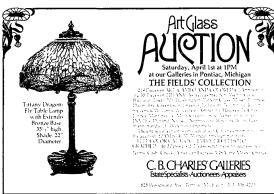
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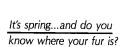
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