

Scholarship Funds Boosted At Schoolcraft

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Scholarships available next year at Schoolcraft Community College will include vastly increased "trustee awards."

The trustees, by a 5-2 vote with one abstention, last week approved increasing the awards by \$15,000.

The new total is \$15,000.

Russell Bogarin, financial

aid officer at Schoolcraft, gained the board's approval of a new program of scholarships and grants in aid, which will be in the form of excused tuition.

DISSENTERS ON the board were Trustees James Boswell and Clarke Oldenburg, Trustee Dr. George Martin abstained. Carrying the measure were Trustees William Secord, John LaRue, Robert Geake, Paul

Mutrik and Chairman Jane Moehle.

Oldenburg objected to the outright gift procedure, stating that he would rather offer a work-study type scholarship aid.

He attempted to amend the program for this purpose, but failed when Mrs. Moehle cast the necessary fifth vote against him. Dr. Geake and Dr. Martin.

Boswell objected to provisions that awards would be made to applicants from within the college district first, and to non-residents only if funds remain available.

During the discussion Boswell pointedly questioned Bogarin about the distribution of federally-funded scholarship awards.

When Bogarin said he could

not give a breakdown of residents and non-resident recipients from records he had brought to the meeting, Boswell said "I will let Sen. (Philip) Hart know how financial grants are restricted here."

"ARE YOU charging me with discrimination? That's a serious charge," replied Bogarin.

A few minutes later, Bogarin announced a breakdown: 18 non-residents were among the 20 scholarship and grant recipients this year.

Under the new trustee awards program approved last week, \$15,000 will be allocated to scholarships recognizing academic achievement, with financial need as a secondary consideration. The remaining

\$3,000 will be allocated to grants-in-aid which financial need is the only consideration.

Scholarship awards will be limited to \$300 each in any one academic year. Grants-in-aid will be limited to \$100 each in any academic year.

Procedures and standards for accepting applications and selecting winners were also considered. The remaining

In addition, by separate motion, the board approved a procedure for acceptance by the college of gifts of various sorts.

Basically, the procedure will be for all gifts to come to the attention of the board of trustees, which will determine whether to accept each gift and then acknowledge it by a standard method.

5,925 Enrolled At OU

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Oakland University's 1969-70 winter term enrollment is 5,925, highest for any term in the school's 11-year history. OU officials have announced.

The figure tops the previous high of 5,311 set last fall. This is the first time a winter term enrollment has ever exceeded the preceding fall term's.

The increasing complexity of both undergraduate and graduate programs is credited with attracting more students.

The enrollment record comes despite the loss of more than 500 students from the fall term through mid-year graduation, transfer or normal attrition.

Showing the greatest rise between the fall and winter terms was graduate school enrollment - from 450 students to a record 1,100. The university also admitted 200 transfer students for the winter term, more than twice the number which usually seeks admission at mid-year.

Oakland offers 10 master's degree programs which are administered through seven departments. The School of Education leads in master's degree candidates and the School of Engineering is second.

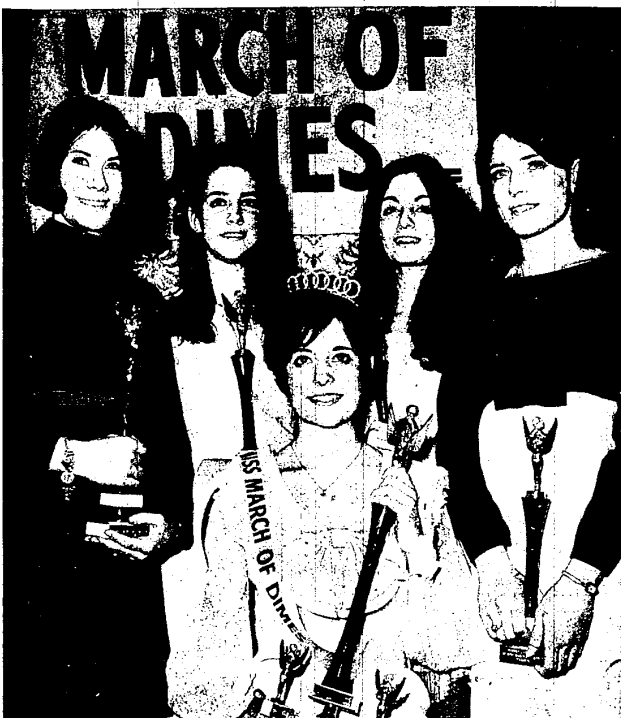
Special Ed Conference In Oakland

How special education works for the physically handicapped child will be the subject of the Feb. 11 meeting of the Oakland County School Boards Association.

The 200-member association will meet for dinner in Bloomfield Hills' Lahser High School, which houses the program for Oakland County's deaf and hard of hearing high school students.

After touring the center for secondary deaf education, the board members will hear Dr. Paul Thoms, director of special education for Oakland schools, discuss the scope of special education in the county.

Ted Cuno, director of special education for Farmington schools, will describe the concept of centers for children with specific handicaps.



COURT MEMBERS - Three Observerland girls were members of the court for Miss Wayne County March of Dimes, Julie Davis of Wyandotte, who was crowned queen of a dance for 300 teen volunteers. The choice was on

the basis of votes backed by March of Dimes contributions. From left, Linda Wolff of Garden City, Hedy Reitz of Redford Township, Queen Julie, Lou Ann Bezzi of Dearborn Heights and Dianne Chernside of Plymouth.

Observer Group Starts New Southfield Paper

A newspaper to serve the communities of Southfield and Lathrup Village, The Southfield Observer, started publication today.

The new paper, to be published on Wednesday and on the weekend, will be distributed by carrier boy to 18,000 homes and businesses in the City of Southfield and Lathrup Village.

It represents the seventh newspaper in the Observer Newspapers Inc. Michigan's largest twice-weekly newspaper group.

The Observer group publishes newspapers twice a week in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, and Redford Township; weekly newspapers are published in Westland and Garden City.

"We believe that the rapid growth, sophisticated population and pressing problems of these communities warrant a twice-weekly, thoroughly professional newspaper with editorial content specifically directed toward local interests. This is what The Southfield Observer will be."

Editor of the Southfield Observer is Al Nieber, former Assistant Managing Editor of The Detroit News. Others on the editorial staff include Robert Hamming, Mrs. Lorraine McClish, and Miss Lynne Luther. Gerry Gazda is the paper's photographer.

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In addition, publishing a newspaper in the Southfield area adds significantly to the regional package we can sell effectively to regional and local advertisers.

"Publication of The Southfield Observer represents yet another step towards fulfillment of our five-year development plan," Fawer added.

Regional Affairs SC Master Plan Under Question

Schoolcraft Community College trustees previewed a proposed master plan for 10-year development of the campus Wednesday, but refused to accept it without first investigating the merits of its preparation.

Architects of the Chicago firm of Perkins and Will, hired to develop the plan, presented a tentative allocation of space and asked for approval "in principle" so they could proceed to specifics.

They said a final plan could be offered by the February board meeting.

BOARD MEMBERS questioned various portions of the tentative plan without voicing outright disapproval. Some, especially Trustee William Secord, were unsatisfied with some explanations.

Rather than tie up a major portion of the regular board session with detailed analysis, it was agreed that the board would meet at another time with the administration-faculty committee that guided Perkins and Will.

The plan will place areas for buildings and other physical facilities considered necessary for the college program of 1980 when the college is expected to have an enrollment of 10,000 full time students—about three times as many as at present.

construction, and estimates of cost.

SECORD SAID at one point, "We have to be very conscious of the fact that we're going to be asking the public for a tremendous amount of money in five years time. We hadn't better show too much of what they'll consider extras."

The learning resources center, to include library and audiovisual materials is expected to cost \$5.5 million alone.

Other facilities include expanded science facilities, a fine arts building, expanded vocational skills facilities, and an expanded administration building, athletic fields and parking for three times as many cars as at present.

13 Start Search For New Schoolcraft President

The search for a successor to Schoolcraft Community College's first president, Dr. Eric Bradner, is on—officially.

A 13-member presidential search committee was confirmed by the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees last week. They are to meet this week with trustees as a committee chairman John M. LaRue to organize and plan procedure.

term of office for which the trustee was elected.

Thus, even if Mrs. Moehle or Boswell resigned now to become a candidate, neither

could be hired because their terms run until June 1971.

Mrs. Moehle and Boswell are both completing doctoral degrees in college administration at the present time.

10 Frustrated Rights At SC

LA RUE, LIVONIA school district representative on the board, and Trustee Robert Geake of Northville had been previously appointed by the board. Board Chairman Mrs. Jane Moehle will serve on the committee in an ex officio capacity.

Administration representatives are: Russell Bogarin, financial aids officer, and Patrick Butler, librarian.

Faculty designates are Lowell T. Cook, retailing, and Lawrence R. Gaiskill, political science.

Alumni: Mrs. Roslyn Kellman, 1916 Auburndale, Livonia, and James Tobey, 11281 Ostrow, Livonia.

For the sixth consecutive month, efforts of 10 administrators and non-academic teachers to bargain collectively with Schoolcraft Community College have been frustrated by a technicality.

The board of trustees last week refused to grant recognition to the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel (SCAAPPP), which includes coaches and librarians.

Board Chairman Mrs. Jane Moehle blocked discussion of merits of the new association by stating that she didn't think the board could consider recognizing it until a new "legal" list of its members is submitted.

SHE WAS SUPPORTED in this by the board's administration bargaining officer, Vice President for Business Affairs W. Kenneth Lindner. The remainder of the board concurred after lengthy discussion.

One of the agreements had been to drop two potential members from the association roster. The only known filing of membership had included the two.

The association first asked last August for recognition, and—hence—right to bargain collectively. The board refused. Then the association filed for the alternative method, an election to determine representation.

THE DELEGATES were submitted by organizations representing each group.

The committee is charged by the board to find candidates and to select five for consideration of the board of trustees, who will make the final determination.

LA RUE told the board Wednesday that 18 candidates have come forth and that some of the major universities have yet to be contacted.

No time limit has yet been announced for the committee's recommendations.

Subsequent to his filing, the meeting with the board attorney was held, agreements were reached unofficially and the association dropped its petition.

Lindner told the board "It's my feeling has stopped. It must be re-filed."

Dr. Bradner announced early this school year that he plans to retire in close of the 1970-71 school year, June 1971.

TWO PERSONS who definitely are ineligible candidates, although they may qualify academically by then, are Trustees Mrs. Moehle and James Boswell.

Michigan's five millionth telephone will be installed some time during 1970, an official of the Michigan Department of Commerce (MDC) predicts.

Willis F. Ward of Detroit, chairman of the MDC's Public Service Commission, said Michigan's 65 telephone companies had more than 4.8 million telephones in service on Dec. 31 compared to 4.5 million the previous year.

Michigan's first telephone was installed in 1877. More than half a century elapsed before the one millionth telephone was put in service in 1941. The two millionth telephone was installed in 1950, the three millionth in 1958 and telephone No. 4,000,000 went into service in 1965.

Based on the rate of increase in the number of new telephones, installed in recent years, Michigan should pass the five million mark some time during 1970," Ward said.

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phones in use in Michigan, 2.8 million are main stations while nearly two million are extension stations, Ward said.

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Michigan Bell Telephone Co., with nearly 2.5 million main stations, ranks first in number of telephones in service followed by General Telephone Co. of Michigan which has nearly 300,000 main telephones in service.

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