

# Bradner Gets \$4,500; Others Share \$31,404

Schoolcraft Community College President Dr. Eric Bradner will receive a \$33,000 salary for his last year at the college in 1970-71, trustees decided.

The action grants a \$4,500 raise from his current 1969-70 salary of \$28,500.

Bradner is entitled to \$4,600 of other budgeted expense allowances annually, also. These include the cost of owning and operating a college-turmed automobile, travel and official

entertainment expenses, but does not include office maintenance.

The trustees also authorized distribution of \$31,404 among other administrative personnel as raises in the 1970-71 budget according to a "revised merit progression schedule."

AND, IN A FROLICHSOME mood after hammering out these matters in an executive (secret) session, the board considered "doubling" its own

salaries. This met general agreement but no vote was taken. The trustees served without pay.

An earlier unofficial report forecasted that the trustees would make Dr. Bradner's final year salary \$30,000 — a sum equal to that being budgeted for a successor.

Dr. Bradner, who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 next year, submitted his resignation last fall to be effective June 30, 1971. He has been with the college since its inception, having served as consultant to the citizens steering committee and then as the first president beginning in 1964.

The trustees hope to bring their choice of a successor to

the campus for at least a half year "familiarization" overlap next year.

A presidential search committee, composed of trustees, administrators, faculty, students, Schoolcraft foundation

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That statement was made in a note to the Schoolcraft Community College by one of the recipients of scholarships granted as Trustee Awards this spring.

Another said, "Thank you so much... I have found that many people think a mother of two children should stay at home. Thank you for the 'shot in the arm.' You have made my husband and I very happy."

Another: "I hope I can live up to the standards set by this award."

Another: "I certainly hope that someday I, too, will be able to help another pursue his education."

Another: "I feel honored and grateful... and privileged for the opportunity to continue my education."

Another: "Thank you. This will really help me in going through college."

THESE COMMENTS usually create the most pleasant moments in Schoolcraft trustee meetings. They were presented to the board by College President Dr. Eric Bradner as copies of the students' original notes.

Acknowledging the awards recently have been Ronald A. Marra, Nancy G. Biz, Sharon Schmitt, Vickie L. Hotchkiss, Janice L. Kava, Barbara Clawson, Sheila Lillier, Nancy Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrett.

Trustee Awards are administered by the college from funds appropriated by the trustees from the general operating tax receipts.

## SC Students Ask Faculty For Seats

Upon challenge of Schoolcraft Community College trustees, students have formally requested a seat on the college Faculty Forum board.

Thomas Winkler, Student Senate president, recently requested two Forum seats, one to represent general studies students and one to represent technological studies.

He made the request by letter in May. As yet there has

been no official reply. Faculty Forum President Stuart Bloom said he didn't know how it would fare but that he will support the idea.

Winkler said he isn't optimistic.

The trustees refused to seat a student advisor on their board in May. Although half the trustees favored the student request and the vote was 4-2 in favor, a fifth vote was necessary for passage.

## Police Training Grows At S'Craft

Schoolcraft Community College is helping meet the pressures for better educated police officers, one of the many services which "community" colleges are expected to provide.

The federal government, too, is boosting this goal in these times of controversy surrounding police conduct to everything from campus disorders to constitutionally protected rights against search and seizure to propriety of arrests.

And 44 students this past year, most of them men currently wearing the blue, are taking advantage of the opportunity to broaden their knowledge.


SCHOOLCRAFT administrators expect that number to swell to 57 next year. For this reason they are seeking an enlarged federal grant of \$11,500 to support the program.

This past year 38 service trainees taking part-time courses and three aspiring policemen taking full-time loads benefited by \$9,706 in grants and loans furnished with federal funds through the Law Enforcement Education Program of the department of Justice.

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