

Schoolcraft Candidates Agree On Voc. Ed. Aid

By KATHY MORAN

The similarities between more than the differences between candidates for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees were apparent during a candidates night Wednesday.

Seven of the 10 candidates in the June 11 election attended the forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. One candidate, Richard Burk, was unable to attend but sent a representative.

Three persons will be elected from a field of eight to six-year terms on the board. One will be elected from a field of two for a two-year term.

Running for six-year terms are incumbents Paul Kadish and Nancie Blatt, both of Livonia, as well as Dr. Gerald Cox of Garden City, Burk of Westland, Noel Higgins of Northville, James Higgins of Livonia, Gerald Lundén of Livonia and Alfred Ringler of Plymouth. Neither Higgins nor Lundén attended the forum.

Mark McQuesten and Ronald Cowden, both of Livonia, are competing for the two-year term.

The candidates were given two minutes for a brief presentation and were asked two questions.

They were asked if Schoolcraft should work with local school districts in developing vocational and career programs. All agreed.

They also were in agreement on a second question on whether students and staff should be solely responsible for electing a board to run their college. All candidates opposed this proposal.

McQuesten, a former Schoolcraft student who currently manages the Livonia office of Associated Group Underwriters, stressed his experience in student leadership positions at the college.

"It gave me some knowledge of how the community college operates and how the students at the community college operate," he said.

Cowden said his position as student activities director at Bentley High School gives him an opportunity to work with Schoolcraft officials and a direct interest in the programs it offers.

"People are not aware of what Schoolcraft offers to this community," he said.

Mrs. Blatt, a substitute teacher who was appointed to the board in January, said the college is an alternative "at a low cost" to four-year institutions and offers community service and career education programs which are needed.

"Since I was appointed to the board, I have had both the pleasure and the thrill to be associated with this very unique organization," she said.

Burk was represented by his brother, Phil, who said they "both feel Richard has very much that he can bring to Schoolcraft College."

Burk is assistant principal of Stevenson Junior High in Westland.

Currently a business teacher at Kettering High School in Detroit, Dr. Cox said that if he is elected he would assess the "effectiveness of the administrative staff" and determine if the curriculum advisory groups are functioning properly.

Dr. Cox emphasized that "I support Dr. (C. Nelson) Grote all the way." Grote is Schoolcraft's president.

Incumbent Kadish, currently board treasurer and delegate to the [Michigan Community College Association, said "Schoolcraft is great and the community college system in Michigan can be great."

Community colleges are going to be there in institutions," he said, noting that Schoolcraft has outstanding programs for high school graduates and local citizens.

Miss Little, a former student and insurance adjuster, said she "can relate to the students because I have some knowledge of their problems; I can relate to the board members and relate to the faculty and administrators."

She would like to start an orientation program for residents in the community so they can see where Schoolcraft is located and what it has to offer.

Ringler, also a former student and former systems analyst, said the college has a "disruptive attitude which prevents it from doing the best possible job it can."

The board should take on the responsibility to eliminate that attitude so we can produce a community college which is a model in the state," he said.

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CHARLES VENIT, 34227 Grove, Livonia, caught this 62-pound sailfin in the metropolitan Miami, Fla., fishing tournament.

Guided Nature Walks Planned For 2 Parks

Special guided nature walks will be held starting at the Nature Centers of Stony Creek Metropark near Utica, and Kensington Metropark near Milford, on Sunday, June 10 at 8 a.m.

Thomas H. Smith, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, pointed out that these walks are for the general public to help acquaint area citizens with a better understanding of the natural world around them.

He also advises persons to wear sturdy shoes that will keep their feet dry. Walks will last from 1 1/2 to two hours, and park naturalists will explain features of the area. Persons who have binoculars and a hand lens are advised to bring them along.

Additional details about these Sunday morning guided nature walks are available by contacting the Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center.

Real Estate Salesman Course Set

FARMINGTON Real Estate Institute, designed for persons who wish to prepare for the Michigan real estate salesman's licensing examination, will be presented June 11-15 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington.

The Institute is presented by the Real Estate Program of the University of Michigan Extension Service and Graduate School of Business Administration.

Courses lead to a U-M certificate in real estate. Topics to be covered in the week-long course include real estate fundamentals, organized real estate, marketing, management, construction, finance and appraising.

Fee is \$60 per person. The course will be held 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday plus a Friday night session.

Bach Concert Is Planned

While Skylab continues its orbit, the Detroit Institute of Arts will celebrate the 500th birthday of Nicolaus Copernicus, the man who made it all possible.

The Institute will celebrate the anniversary of the Polish astronomer June 12 to 17.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

If you were one of those who attended last Saturday's program at Wolverine Raceway and thought you had viewed one of the best ever presented in Michigan, then you better plan on being present (tonight) Saturday.

The program makes last week's championship look like amateur night at the theater. Racing Secretary Bill Connors found himself with so many top horses that he divided the card into a \$12,500 invitational and a series of preferred events. It is all geared to bring all the best to the attention of fans and Connors has achieved just that.

A week ago, Connors matched three sophomores against three four-year-olds and the result was just about the finest race ever presented in Michigan.

Tonight, Connors has matched three-year-olds against the year older competition again and then dropped some to the preferred class. The result is no less than four races that could well bring four clockings of less than 2:00.

If that happens, and it will, then the big mile track will become the first in the Midwest to record so many fast races.

The invitational has a field of 10 in which J. R. Skipper, the brilliant sophomore from the J. Russell Miller stable of Dutton, Ontario, will try to shake the slump that has marked performances in his last two starts here.

The Skipper was fourth last Saturday, but he's top rated this time and could well take it all. He was clocked in 1:59 a week ago, finishing behind Racing Knight (1:58.4), Keystone Pebble (1:58.4) and Easy Irv (1:59).

So, take a look at his competition this time and you'll note Keystone Pebble, winner of the \$100,000 Realization at Roosevelt Raceway three weeks back, and Easy Irv are in the field.

Added to the list of challengers is none other than Jockey Time, the great four-year-old from the Gene Riegle stable making its debut at Wolverine.

Then there are: Blue Fireball, Mighty Fire, who won the second invitational a week ago, in 2:00; Windy Way, with a clocking of 1:57.4 during the recent west coast meet at Los Alamitos; Bramble Hall, Fast Clip and Goodbye Columbus.

Matched in the \$8,500 preferred are Bret Over Again, one of the nation's best sophomores; Creeder Linbo, the four-year-old owned by Joe Sacco of Southfield who won his debut a week ago in 2:00.3; Shilaway Lad, Dashing Dancer and Tricky Dale.

In the \$8,000 preferred are: Local Time, Prince Knox, Banner Ranger and Key Creed to mention a few of the starters.

The \$7,500 preferred lists: True Temper, Track Master,

Adios Rick, Shiawassee Squire and Garcon Rouse.

These are only the high points of a program that could draw the largest Saturday audience of the season and also send the handle soaring past a million for the sixth week in a row.

On the other side of town, Hazel Park will present the \$25,000 added Michigan Breeder stakes with a full complement of 10 going postward.

In the featured roles are: Tattle Mar, the four-year-old filly who upset an excellent field a month ago, including The Cutter, from the Redbob Farm.

The Cutter was a nose victor a week ago in the Larkspur Handicap and appears back in the form that made him a \$100,000 winner in 1972.

Others eligible include: Dittoland, Classic Brandy, Ace Commander, Top Voltage, Lucky Nine; Play Fashion, Sing Gold and Cedar Siding.

U-M Dentists Invent Plastic Mouthguards

ANN ARBOR

Your son won't have to take a chance on a toothless grin if he participates in rugged, collision sports.

All he has to do is slip a lightweight piece of plastic over his upper teeth; say dentists at the University of Michigan, reporting on the results of studies they have done on the efficacy of modern mouthguards.

They really work. In fact, they are so effective the U-M dentists can practically guarantee in most instances that your son can survive literally years of collision sports such as amateur football, hockey, soccer, basketball or boxing and still keep his smile intact.

The major reason is the evolution of the mouthguard. It has been adapted from a block of hard wax or rubber clamped between the teeth to a transparent, energy absorbing covering which fits comfortably over the upper teeth.

Faculty members at the U-M School of Dentistry say

these new mouthguards not only protect the upper and lower teeth, but also prevent concussions by stopping the transmission of force through the jaw and skull.

The new generation mouthguards are barely noticeable when worn, allow the athlete to talk or take a drink of water and yet they will not fly out at the first hard jolt.

The devices work because the custom-fitted plastic covering both absorbs energy and spreads the impact of a blow over the upper teeth and jawbone. The guard has a cushioned contact between the upper and lower teeth. For this reason they are sometimes prescribed for patients who grind their teeth while sleeping.

The U-M dentists began several years ago to evaluate the various types of commercial mouthguards available, to both judge their effectiveness and to see if they could be improved upon. Participating in the research were Drs. William C. Godwin, Robert G. Craig, and Brian R. Lang with the aid of dentists in the Ann Arbor area; dental students and U-M athletic department officials.

The research, described by Dr. Godwin as the most extensive clinical investigation of mouth protectors in the United States, has covered several seasons of various sports, more than 1,000 athletes and many more thousands of mouthguards.

The U-M dentists tested, in the laboratory and on the playing fields, more than a dozen commercially sold mouthguards; plus making their own custom-fitted versions out of a variety of plastic materials.

The various mouthguards, mounted on casts of upper teeth, were battered by 3/4-inch steel ball bearings fastened to a pendulum.

takes about seven minutes from start to finish and can be done by coaches, assistants, managers or cheerleaders, Dr. Godwin said.

The U-M mouthguards are worn by most U-M varsity squad players in contact sports as well as by players in the Ann Arbor public schools.

Dr. Godwin and his associates hope to make the use of some kind of mouthguard universal in all contact sports and are working through national athletic associations to make wearing of the guards mandatory at sanctioned events.

The results, according to Dr. Godwin, are that most of the commercial mouthguards given significant protection, some more than others, but any mouthguard is better than none.

The U-M dentists also came up with a mouthguard of their own design which they believe combines the best energy-absorbing and impact-spreading properties.

Some of the commercially made mouthpieces, sold to parents or coaches, require some expertise in forming plastic or wax, plus sometimes time-consuming baking or boiling to cure the device.

Dr. Godwin said that literally anyone can vacuum-form the U-M type mouthguard once a cast of the upper teeth is obtained. The recommended equipment, devised by the dentists, is a tank-type vacuum cleaner, attached to an old fashioned wide-surface shower head.

The cast costs about \$3 in materials, and most private dentists Dr. Godwin has worked with are willing to donate their time to make the casts. Once the cast is obtained it is kept on file in the athletic department office.

To replace mouthguards worn out or lost during the season requires an 80-cent, five-1/2 inch square of polyvinylacetate plastic, which is softened in boiling water, dropped over the teeth cast on top of the shower head, and vacuum-formed instantly.

After cooling a couple of minutes, the guard is trimmed to a horseshoe shape and is ready to slip over the teeth. The process

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SEASMAN	2	1	1
MLAUGHLIN	1	4	0
CARRIDGE HOUSE	0	5	0

SCORES			
Poly-Cleum 9, K-10 8	June 10, MacLaughlin 3		
Carridge vs Poly-Cleum, 7 p.m.			
K-10 vs Contractors, 2:15 p.m.			
Seasman vs Lions, 3:30 p.m.			
MacLaughlin vs Seasman, 4:45 p.m.			

TUESDAY'S GAMES (June 12)			
Seasman vs K-10, 8:30 p.m.			
Poly-Cleum vs K-10, 9:30 p.m.			
MacLaughlin vs Contractors, 8:40 p.m.			
Carridge House vs Lions, 8:45 p.m.			

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BIRMINGHAM

Young equestrians will be interested in an unusual summer day camp program being sponsored by the Community House, 380 S. Bates.

The camp will be held at the Rochester Hills Riding School. Buses will pick up campers at the Community House daily, Monday through Friday, at 8 a.m. and return them at 5 p.m.

Registration is open to those between the ages of six and 16.

Five, separate two-week sessions are planned, beginning June 18. The day camp is \$85, including bus transportation.

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