

Regional Affairs

\$30,000 To Bradner For Final Year At SC



OPPOSING TRUSTEES -- Schoolcraft At-Large Trustee John LaRue, (left) of Livonia, attempted to help students gain an advisory seat on the board of trustees. Trustee Robert Geake (right) of Northville, opposed the move. Dr. Geake asserted approval would set a precedent the board would have to extend to other campus groups. (Observer photo by Dennis L. Pajot)

Dr. Eric Bradner, first and only president of the six-year old Schoolcraft Community College, will be paid \$30,000 for his last year at the helm during 1970-71.

The college board of trustees approved a \$1,500 increase in Bradner's present salary for this purpose, meeting in "executive" session Wednesday, March 25. Official confirmation is expected during the board's regular April public meeting.

The \$30,000 salary will also match the sum being offered to attract a successor to Bradner.

Dr. Bradner submitted his resignation last fall, effective in June 1971. He will be 65 next year, and college policy requires that administrators of that point.

TO DATE, none of the trustees has publicly asked him if he would be willing to stay on past his 65th birthday.

LaRue told Observer Newspapers about 150 applications have been received but that he expects most will be discounted as so much paper. Among vehicles used to spread notice of the opening was a classified advertisement in The New York Times.

THE NEW PRESIDENT will assume administration of

a two-year community college enrolling more than 5,000 students, full and part-time, for its eighth year of operation.

Dr. Bradner has been with the college since before its actual formation, having served as a consultant to the citizens committee studying the proposition in the late 1960s.

He was hired as president when the board of trustees was elected first in June 1964. Previously he had been president of Delta Junior College in the Bay Area. He had also served

that district as a consultant prior to its college formation.

Dr. Bradner's resignation in the fall of 1969 followed by only a few months the resignation of the college's first board chairman, Harold Fischer in 1969.

Former board vice chairman Mrs. Jane Moehle has been board chairman since that time.

The college has been continuously in the building stages and will be at least until 1969, when the peak enrollment of 10,000 students is expected.

Junior Achievers Will Sell In Mall

Teenagers from 77 Junior Achievement (JA) companies will be selling their products at the Livonia Mall Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4.

Exposition hours in the mall, located at Seven Mile and Middle Belt in Livonia, are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Prizes will be awarded for the best display and top sales.

Attractively decorated booths will display a large variety of products JA members manufacture when they meet each week at neighborhood business centers.

The high school students actually organize and manage their own small-scale businesses under the guidance of adult supervisors from business and industry.

In JA they develop an understanding of the organization and operation of a business enterprise through personal experience.

Foreign Studies Boosted

A \$12,000 grant has been approved by the Institute of Foreign Studies of the U.S. Office of Education to assist Schoolcraft Community College and three other midwest two-year colleges to improve instruction in foreign studies.

Participants are Schoolcraft, Vincennes Ind. University Junior College, Black Hawk College, Moline, Ill., and Davonport College, Grand Rapids. Funds for the program are authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

According to Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction at Schoolcraft, a consultant in foreign studies will visit each of the four participating colleges, spending three months at each campus during the year.

A series of regional meetings will bring staff members from each institution together with the consultant for interchange of ideas.

Dr. Keene said Schoolcraft intends to concentrate on developing a student exchange program and in developing foreign studies units. The project was submitted for support by the four colleges last November. Keene said recruitment of a qualified consultant has been undertaken in western Europe by the Institute of International Studies through the U.S. State Department.

Instructor Returning To Chile

John Lesko, a physics instructor at Schoolcraft College, has received a research grant that will take him to Chile for 12 months this summer for work at the University of Concepcion.

Lesko taught in Chile before joining the Schoolcraft faculty last fall. He will return to that South American country in early May to conduct research in semi-conductor physics. A travel grant provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act and an expense stipend offered by the University of Concepcion will make it possible.

While in Chile Lesko will visit a number of two-year colleges as part of a study of the junior college system in that country in conjunction with his graduate work at the University of Michigan. Lesko will return to the Schoolcraft campus for the fall, 1970 semester.

On campus here, Lesko is faculty advisor of the International Club and serves in the college publications board.



DENNIS G. McLAMPY of Northville has been appointed to the newly created position of executive general partner manager for marketing at the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors in Redford. A graduate of Wayne State University, McLampy joined Detroit Diesel in 1948 and most recently was sales promotion manager. He will be responsible for pricing, order, handling, promotion and party merchandising in the field organization.

Athlete Grants Approved

College Wants Aid For Nurse Courses

Schoolcraft Community College will have \$3,400 to entice athletes to the campus next year, thanks to advance approval of the board of trustees to budget that amount for athlete grants-in-aid.

Six of the eight trustees gave their OK to the grants-in-aid item last week. Board Chairman Jane Moehle abstained. Livonia School District representative Trustee James Boxwell, had boycotted the meeting earlier.

As planned, the grants-in-aid will subsidize athletes totaling up to 225 credit hours of study per semester at the two-year community college.

College President Eric Bradner supported the proposal and stated, "This wouldn't get us that very splendid basketball player from Garden City 'Rock Drezwitz', but it would help attract quality athletes."

AT THE SAME meeting, the trustees approved a five-page set of policies and procedures for operation of the physical education building, now under construction and expected to be ready for fall use.

Policy for rental to outside groups wasn't included.

Schoolcraft College has asked support under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act for an eight-week refresher course for registered nurses who need to go back to work.

The program is one of three currently planned or underway at the college. Others involve licensed practical nurses and housewives.

The college's MDTA application requests \$6,050 to provide an eight-week refresher course for 24 general duty nurses who have left active nursing but who wish to return to duty.

HARRIETT SATTIG, director of instruction for health careers at the college, said the course will start May 4 and will provide 30 hours of classroom and hospital work weekly.

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital will participate as a training facility. Mrs. Sattig said. The project is administered through the Michigan Employment Security Commission, which will recruit nurses for the refresher work.

In another program, 23 licensed practical nurses are in the early weeks of a 14-week course designed to prepare active LPNs for administering medication to patients.

The course, which meets twice weekly at the college, is sponsored by the Detroit district of the Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Assn.

For housewives who want to go back to work, a special six-week typing refresher course began on March 24.

FRED STEFANSKI, director of community service at the college, said the course grew out of the "Second Career Seminar" held on campus last fall.

At that time more than 200 women attended a day-long meeting designed to show housewives in the area how they could return to the labor ket.

Stefanski said the typing course was developed in response to requests from seminar participants. Enrollment for the first course is 18, he said.

Contracts Let

Two contracts were awarded by the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees in March for physical education building equipment.

In addition, the board approved payment of \$50,000 worth of debt for previously contracted work.

Bids approved were \$11,242 for gymnastic equipment and \$12,723 for wrestling exercise and wall mats.



WANT SEAT -- These three students lead the campaign for a student seat on the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees. From left, Dennis McCarthy, student Senate president; Paul McCosker, student senator; and Tom Winker, student senator seeking to succeed McCarthy in mid-April. (Observer photo)



VOTED NO -- Garden City School District representative Clarke Oldenburg voted against seating a student in an advisory capacity to the Schoolcraft College Board. (Observer photo)



TOP OFFICIALS -- Pictured during Schoolcraft Community College trustees' deliberations are Board Chairman Mrs. Jane Moehle, Plymouth School District representative, and College President Eric Bradner. (Observer photo)

How EMU Got Rare Ovid Book

YPSILANTI Because a philanthropist gave a helping hand, England now has the complete original English translation of Ovid's "Metamorphosis," and American colleges and university are getting true copy facsimile editions for their libraries.

Eastern Michigan University Library announced receipt of the facsimile recently as a gift of the Alumni Association.

The gift is a 16-volume facsimile of the 15 books created by English scholar and printer William Caxton as the first English translation of the first century writer's work. Caxton's translations were made in the late 15th century.

THE FASCINATING STORY of the facsimile edition began in England in the 17th century and ended with help of Eugene B. Power, industrialist, civic leader and member of Observer Newspapers' Inc. board of directors.

Power donated \$200,000 in 1968 to rejoin the 15-volume Caxton translations and restore them to England. Nine volumes lost since 1670 were recently found by accident and almost sold separately to an American dealer. Since 1670 the other six reposed in England.

Here's the true story: CAXTON'S TRANSLATION consisted originally of 15 books. About 1670, Samuel Pepys acquired the last six and put them in his library at Magdalene College, Cambridge. They were highly treasured, as the only extant

examples of Caxton's own translation and hand.

During the middle years of the 19th century, Sir Thomas Phillips, an English book collector, made a practice of buying up wagonloads of waste paper which he found on the streets of London. These he put in packing cases against the time when he would have a chance to sort them over.

Sir Thomas died in 1870 and there followed a series of sales of his property at Sotheby's in London. After the last such sale, in 1953, there remained several boxes which had never been opened.

These boxes were bought by Robinson Brothers, antiquarian booksellers. While going through some of the loose papers, they found a few pages of manuscript, unbound. Then more pages were found and the firm discovered that it had the first nine books of Caxton's work, missing since 1590.

THE MANUSCRIPT was put up for sale at Sotheby's in 1956 and sold to an American dealer for \$245,000.

Immediately there was a hue and cry in England that this find should be declared a national treasure and kept in the country to be reunited with the other six books.

The British government agreed and gave Magdalene College six months to raise enough money to repay the American purchaser. When the deadline was reached, however, only about 20,000 pounds had been collected.

At this point, George Braziller, a New York publisher conceived the idea of publishing a facsimile edition with the proceeds, except for the cost of printing, to be used for the purchase of the manuscript. The government gave Magdalene an additional month's grace. Braziller thereupon went to work to obtain the necessary loan of \$200,000.

ONE OF THOSE to whom he advanced the idea was Eugene B. Power, a descendant of the founders of Farmington.

One day before the final deadline of Jan. 6, 1967, Power's \$200,000 loan in London and the manuscript was saved for England.

Only 1,200 facsimiles were printed and every effort was made to follow the style, printing, illustrations, and binding of Caxton's time. It is one of these which is now owned by the EMU Library.

THE HARRIS BROADCASTER

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MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Saturday, April 4 - 8 p.m.
U.A.W. Hall
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Tickets: Howell Ridley - 476-7820
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As a public service, this space is made available each week without charge, to organizations in the Garden City-Westland area to publicize their activities.

Full particulars are available at our Garden City Chapel (formerly Lane Funeral Home).

To publish the notice of your organization activity, contact, in person, Thomas F. Root, Mgr., Garden City Chapel, or David W. Whitney, Mgr., Livonia Chapel.

R.G.&G.R. SINCE 1910

Harris FUNERAL HOMES

GARDEN CITY CHAPEL (Formerly Lane) Phone 425-9200
31551 Ford Road, near Meritman

LIVONIA CHAPEL Phone 422-5720
15451 Farmington Road, near Five Mile

CIRCULATION DATA

FRED J. WRIGHT, Circulation Director

NEWSPAPER	Current Press Run	CAC Audit 9th 1969
LIVONIA OBSERVER	28,800	28,220
REDFORD OBSERVER	20,500	19,956
WESTLAND OBSERVER	18,000	17,378
SOUTHFIELD OBSERVER	10,200	11,000
FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE & OBSERVER	15,400	14,501
GARDEN CITY OBSERVER	11,400	10,924
PLYMOUTH MAIL & OBSERVER	10,200	9,800
WEEKLY EDITIONS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 1970. Not included in March 1970, CAC Audit		
Total Weekdays	122,000	114,822
Weekend	52,800	56,277

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