

President Receives 10%; Rift Widens With 2 Trustees

Schoolcraft Execs Get 13% Pay Boost

The reported rift between Schoolcraft College President Dr. Eric Bradner and his administration and two members of the college Board of Trustees, Dr. George Martin and James Boswell, broke wide open last week in the monthly meeting.

Dr. Martin, who made charges against the administration and particularly Dr. Bradner in an executive session two weeks ago, was far from satisfied with the answers, particularly in regard to the necessity of a Vice-President in Charge of Instruction.

trim the budget, pointedly asked the administration if the position was necessary, indicating it would be a savings of more than \$20,000 if left unfilled.

The vacancy was created a month ago when John Brinn resigned and accepted a position on the teaching staff at Delta College.

DR. MARTIN, with the backing of Boswell and Board Secretary Paul Mutnick, demanded an explanation of the duties and reasons why the post should be filled.

Dr. Bradner produced the administrative chart of the college and those of numerous other community colleges in the state, each of which had such a position.

He made a plea that the position was absolutely necessary, and the trustees, he couldn't continue to handle the two positions as he has for the past month, and pointed to the charts as among the reasons why he couldn't do without a Vice-President in Charge of Instruction.

Then when it became apparent the three dissenters were not going to back down, he

dramatically told the trustees that he would not allow the college to go downhill and be destroyed by such actions and that rather than accept an order to abandon the position, he would have to turn in his own resignation.

Completely broken up by the discussion, Dr. Bradner had to leave the meeting until he regained his composure.

AT THAT TIME, the trustees had three votes for retaining the position—Chairman Harold Fischer, Vice Chairman Mrs. Jane Mohle and

William Secord—and three against. Trustees Sam Hudson, of Plymouth, and Clarke Oldenburg, of Garden City, were absent.

Inasmuch as five votes are needed for passage of any action, it was apparent the board was deadlocked and no action could be taken.

DR. MARTIN suggested that the final decision rest entirely in the hands of the college president, emphasizing that he should carefully review the opinions of the trustees before deciding.

At this point, Dr. Bradner stated the board knew his feelings and that he would act according to his best judgment, in effect, asked for a vote of confidence but it was not forthcoming since the 3-3 deadlock still existed.

Then Dr. Bradner presented the board with a request for a 13 per cent across-the-board salary increase for the administration.

He presented the fact of the recent accord between the administration and the Faculty Forum in which the average increase, including increments,

was 13.4 per cent.

"I feel the administrative staff is entitled to a similar boost," Dr. Bradner stated, turning over to the trustees an outline of the suggested hikes.

AN EXECUTIVE session was called for discussion of the matter and after almost two hours of deliberation, the trustees announced acceptance of the proposal with the exception of one position.

The position of president, held by Dr. Bradner, was boosted by 10 per cent from \$25,000

to \$27,500—all others will receive the 13 per cent across-the-board boost.

The hikes, which give the administration an average salary of \$16,068, follow the pattern presented by Dr. Bradner.

They are: Professional Personnel, Level I, less than a master's degree, a range of \$11,300 to \$12,300 with a maximum of \$12,975 for the two in that level; Level II, degree of certification, MA or equivalent—four members, maximum of \$16,500 with a range of \$14,538 to \$15,558; Level III, MA or equivalent, two members, maximum of \$18,000 with range of \$13,500 - \$17,402.

ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL: Level I, MA or equivalent, eight members, maximum of \$19,500 with a range of \$13,500 - \$17,402; Level II, MA or equivalent, three members, maximum of \$21,000 with a range of \$15,500 - \$20,566; Level III, MA or equivalent, two members, maximum of \$22,500 and a range of \$20,579 - \$22,201.

Phoenix Lake Trout Program Successful

There are fewer fishermen these warm days on Plymouth's Phoenix Lake, but the trout which were stocked there last fall are surviving well.

"So far, our program has been successful. We've had no die-off of the trout," said Steve Swan, the State Conservation Department's man in charge of the Phoenix Lake project.

"We tested the oxygen and water recently, and they're all right. Of course, there is some pollution problem," Swan said.

SPOT CHECKS every week or two by Conservation officers

and this newspaper revealed only scattered successes by fishermen through the spring. Yet, some anglers repeatedly caught their limits of five, and Swan reported that a month ago one fisherman landed a

12-inch rainbow. Some "rough" fish—large chubs and carp—have got into Phoenix Lake and the section of the Middle River just north of the lake, by coming over the dam from Waterford

Pond in Northville Township, Swan reported. Moreover, he said, there are some good trout to be had below the Phoenix Lake dam because some trout have spilled over.

PHOENIX LAKE'S water level was lowered to a trickle a year ago and all the fish in it—mainly goldfish and carp, but with some excellent bluegill, bass and pike—were poisoned. In October the lake was restocked with 7,000 rainbow trout four to five inches long. Many of those fish had grown to the legal minimum size of seven inches by this spring. What does the future hold for Phoenix Lake?

SWAN SAID it may not make a good "warm water" fish lake—that is, for bluegills and bass—because of the ability of rough fish to work their way back in. If it were stocked with gills and bass, he said, by the time they were large enough to provide much sport fishing, the rough fish would be taking over the lake, and it would have to be poisoned again.

But, he added, trout grow faster. Therefore, Phoenix may be able to support a trout population, provided that the lake is poisoned every three to five years to get rid of the rough fish.

Swan is working on plans to kill and restock two lakes further south—Wilcox and Newburgh. They, however, would be stocked with bass and gills. There would be less danger of rough fish taking them over if Phoenix were poisoned and restocked every three to five years.

"THE ONLY PROBLEM with Phoenix," said Swan, "is pollution."

"You've got a lot of nutrients (natural fertilizer from sewage) in there. Then last year, there were those 5,500 gallons of fuel oil that spilled on I-96. We skimmed a lot of it off on the streams above the lakes."

"Then your ground (in the Plymouth-Livonia area) isn't a sponge. There's a lot of pavement. Water that washes off the streets into the streams carries a lot of pollutants."

But the local areas and industries are taking steps toward cleaning up the Rouge. Swan thinks the Conservation Department should help to reward those efforts by trying to provide some good fishing right in Wayne County.

Many building officials and building inspectors throughout



Election of John J. Alf, Jr., of 30247 Brookview Dr., Livonia, to the Board of Directors and his appointment as Vice-President. Caution for Vulcan Laboratories, Inc. is announced by Don R. Borgeson, chairman of the board and president of the firm. Alf will be responsible for the direction of all plant operations, including manufacturing, manufacturing services, laboratory and office departments.

Inspectors Can Review Codes At Schoolcraft

southeastern Michigan will be heading back to school this fall to attend a comprehensive course in the application and analysis of building code principles at Schoolcraft College.

Evening College Director Fred Stefanski said the three credit hour course will concentrate on code interpretation as it applies to municipal inspection practices.

The course will meet on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 3, and continuing through Dec. 17.

INSTRUCTOR IS W.J. (BUD) Robinson, code director for the City of Detroit and administrative assistant to the commissioner of the Dept. of Buildings and Safety Engineering. Robinson is a veteran of 32 years experience.

Textbook for the course is the Basic Building Code of the Building Officials of America, the code used in most communities in this area, according to Stefanski. Copies of the text are available at the college at a special discount for those students who do not have a reference copy.



PRESIDENT ERIC BRADNER SURVEYS CAMPUS



WHO'S REGISTERING? Looks like this tiny tyke was worried about the public schools opening because of the threat of teachers' strikes. She is shown in line during registration at Schoolcraft College—but that's her mother alongside who was interested in a few courses at the community college.

No Sure Cure For Wheezing, Sneezing

ANN ARBOR — Hay fever, again approaching its peak season of the year, remains one of man's most baffling afflictions, say doctors at the University of Michigan.

There is no sure cure. No panacea. Not even a precise scientific explanation of the midsummer miseries that come to a sneezing, wheezing climax right about Labor Day.

Nevertheless, researchers keep probing, studying, analyzing, and hoping they will find the key that will furnish relief to millions of sufferers.

In the Montgomery Allergy Research Laboratories at the U-M Medical Center, hay fever—specifically fagweed hay fever—is one of the prime targets of investigation.

If you suffer from hay fever, you might get asthma too. If you haven't had hay fever by age 25, you probably won't get it. Hay fever is one of the most

common "new" diseases experienced by foreign students who come to the United States, but they usually don't show any symptoms for their first two years here.

Edison Changes Hinge On Two Livonia Men

Two Livonia residents, Lloyd W. Coombe and William W. Hodges, have been appointed to posts of increased responsibilities in a general realignment of company-wide administrative and technical systems planning and all data processing operations at The Detroit Edison Company.

The realignment establishes three departments, including the renamed technical systems planning department (formerly computer applications division of the general engineering department), reporting directly to J. Douglas Elliott, assistant vice-president and manager of administrative and technical systems.

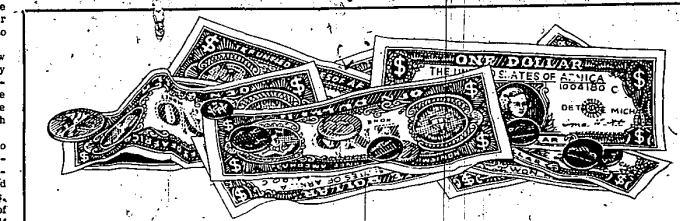
Coombe, who lives at 29043 Barkley, Livonia, was appointed director of the renamed department. The general realignment order also created

two divisions in the technical systems planning department, both reporting directly to Coombe.

One of those divisions, special projects and process control, is headed by Livonia resident Hodges of 29223 Lyndon. He was named division director, stepping up from his previous post as supervisor-engineering analysis and control, computer applications division of the general engineering department.

A member of the Compton Village Civic Association, Coombe and his wife, Gloria, have resided at their Barkley Avenue home for the past nine years. They are the parents of three children.

Coombe is a member of the Trinity Park Corporation and the Riley Junior High School PTA. He is secretary of the



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WONDERLAND CONTESTS

Pie Eating Contest:		Water Coloring Contest	
Ages 9 and 10 Jeannine Wells 7924 Beatrice Westland Age 9	Ages 11 and 12 Joann Biell 7912 Beatrice Westland Age 12	3-6 Age Group Alan Galandrea 38430 Grandnada Livonia, Mich. Age: 5	7-9 Age Group Susie Kelley 275 N. Dodson Westland, Mich. Age: 9
Ages 11 and 12 Dabbie Welling 13969 Lyons Livonia Age 11	Ages 9 and 10 Eddie Hougl 8960 Harrell Livonia Age 10		
Ages 9 and 10 Don Shorkey 9071 San Jose Redford Twp. Age 10	Ages 11 and 12 Bob Collier 15179 Heiler Livonia Age 12		
10-11 Age Group Donna Skiver 1627 Woodbourne Westland, Mich. Age: 11			

Each contestant received a ribbon and the winners in each category won a trophy.

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