# Fact-Finders Called In College Strike

Schoolcraft Community College is virtually unable to begin fall registration for re-opening until at least Monday, Sept. 7, due to a faculty strike now in its second week.

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Instructors Futused to return to work Monday, Aug. 24, the scheduled start of the fall session, when master contract negotiations failed to meet their demands.

DR. ERIC BRADNER, colnegotiations failed to meet their demands.

Two State Labor Mediation Board fact-finders entered deliberations Friday: and met with bargainers of both sides that day. Saturday and Monday of this week without. announcing progress. Faculty and administration bargainers hadrit met since Sunday, Aug. 23, until then.

take "a couple of days" at least after any announced agreement to begin anew least after any announced agreement to begin anew least after any and a couple with all the paperwork that goes with it. A two-day lealy would assume that the administration would announce an opening schedule prior to trustee railfication of a contract.

More likely, he inclusted, resumption would take two days after such a railfication.

MEANWHILE, OTHER college part time employes have been placed on "wacation" effective Monday, Aug. 31, and temporary employes have heen released effective the same day. Both will remain qut until settlement is reached.

"This is to preserve The respurces of the college, while observing all provisions of master contracts, said Dr. Bradner.

said that few will experience transfer difficulties at mid-year unless the opening is de-layed a full month.

He said that most four-year He said that most four-year colleges begin second semester in late January, while School-craft had been scheduled to end in mid-December. The University of Michigan and Western Michigan University transfers are regrettable ex-ceptions, he said.

DRAFT DEFERMENTS, veterans administration benefits and nursing credits are not likely to be jeopardized at all, he indicated.

Bradner. "We are in contact with In answer to recurring stu-dent questions, Dr. Bradner ters to them if and when it

How Schoolcraft Will

meet until Oct. I.

"There will be some unfortunate delay in entitlements under VA; he stated. Nurses are going to get two full semesters. We will see to it they get enough clinical hours, somehow."

A RELIABLE source indi-cated that as of 5 p.m. Mon-day, the fact-finders had heard only presentations of the facul-ty, with cross examination by administration counsel.

To date, neither the administration bargaining team, the administration, nor the trustees have issued any comment about the strike issues except to confirm titles of unresolved

becomes necessary, he said, noting that the boards don't meet until Cel. I.

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These are identified as the dismissal clause for non-tenure instructors, civil rights and academic freedom clauses and provision for faculty members to serve as divisional chairmen.

THE FACULTY spokesmen claim the administration wants to be able to dismiss probationary teachers without stating cause, to restrict the introduction of controversial material in the classrooms, to prohibit instructors from taking part in

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On the last piola, instructors object to administration hiring of six administration-jevel area chairmen with the intent of replacing the faculty members who had stimilar duties. Faculty Forum spekeimen note that they have no papere to prevent the hiring of administrators but feel they! can bargain to retain their low representatives in campus decision making.

representatives, in campus decision making. BURING the Aug. 26 mering, college trustees refused any other comment, but skimmed through a lengthy agenda and adjourned into executive (secret) session shortly after 9 p.m. to discuss strike issues.

## Regional Affairs



GETTING HIS STARS - Naiff H. Kelel (center), of Farmington, was prom oted to brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve. Pinning on his newly-won stars are PFC James Kelel (left), his son, and Brig. Gen. William H. Brandenburg, Army

Use Its \$5.5 Million Schoolcraft Community College Trustees, minus vonia School District representative James Bossell, have unanimously adopted; a \$5.5 million budget r fiscal 1970-71.

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It allows a \$270,157 "contingency" for anticipated faculty salary increases presently being nego-

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Garden y \$201,559 (\$113,875,270); Westland \$3,788 tiated.

In a companion action, trustees adopted for official resolution continuing the ad valorem tax rate for the district at its current level – 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation on real and personal property).

In another resolution, trustees authorized the administration to borrow \$250,000 against anticipated tax collections to meet operating expenses until revenues are received.

(\$2,140,377).

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT: Canton Township \$8,194 (\$34,978,823); Northville Township \$8,193 (\$34,628,901); Plymouth Township \$8,193 (\$34,628,901); City of Plymouth \$113,439 (\$34,698,800); Salem Township \$2,996 (\$1,692,722); Superior Township \$262 (\$148,250).

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT: All jurgistions \$132,587 (\$74,908,198).

Total state equalized valuation of the Schoolcraft Community. College District is thus approximately \$1.2 billion.

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SEEKS STATE POST - Schoolcraft Community SEEKS STATE POST — Schoolcraft Community College Trustee Dr. Robert Geake of Northville announced to 19th District Republicans he is a candidate for the State Board of Education. He won the GOP nomination Sunday and will resign from the Schoolcraft Board in November if elected. That's 19th District U. S. Rep. Jack McDonald pesking from behind Center.

2 Personnel Charges

GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR

### Gen. Taylor First SC Lecturer

General Maxwell Taylor launchies what promises to be a thought-provoking selson of lectures at Schoolcraft College Sept. 10. General Taylor, chairman of President Nison's Roreign Relations Advisory Board, will present. "Some Lessons from Warden and Compared to the Cultural Affairs Committee all addition to lecturers; the committee allos sponsors all tierary and perfoguing arts series and armusike Arte Series and Series and Compared advisor to Presidents Kennedy and John-Some

Presidents Kennedy and Johnone author of "The Uncertain Turnget," General Taylor is also working on his memoirs which he expects to be published some time late in 1970 oready 1971.
Gent. Taylor's all will be présented in the Waterman 
Campus Center at 8 p.m. Thores is no admission charge for Schooleraft students and faculty. A charge of k2 at the door is required of the public and there is a special \$1 student admission charge.

### Kelel Wins A Star

A Farmington tather of three has become the highest ranking omilitary police officer in the U.S. Army Reserve. Naiff H. Kelel. of 31560 Rockycrest, has been promoted to brigadier general. The Detroit businessman is The Detroit businessman is The Detroit businessman is Park and married the former in charge of the 300th Millitary Police Prisoner of Way Command headquartered in Live Millip Land Reserves and the Millitary Branch and the Standard Standar

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT Eric Bradner informed the trustees that fall enrollments (actual bodies) predict an increase of 10 per cent, with 2,598 applicants accepted as compared to 2,498 for the fall of 1969. The budget is based on 116,100 credit hours of instruction for the two semesters.

By community, fall enrollments of 1970 high school graduates are as follows (with 1989 comparison enrollents shown in parentheses):

. . .

THE BUDGET anticipates revenue of \$5,528,054 to provide services to 3,745.1 "fiscal year equated students," a term used by the state for sales tax

rebate.

Trebate budget is \$636,066 greater than 1969-70 and provides for filling of 22 new positions: Five full time instructors, six academic directors (administrators), five custodians, two secretarial-clerical and one counselor, a director of personnel, a security official and president-elect.

It provides for 120,000 square feet of additional floor space (physical education building), \$13,000 for the fourth year of a five-year painting program. \$56,550 in transfers to restricted budgets and no new capital expenditures.

THE MILLAGE will produce \$2.1 million of which \$1.5 million will be used for operations and \$570,000 will be used for debt retirement.

The \$1.4 million local tax money represents 26.6 per cent of the operating budget. A nearly equal amount (\$1.469,540) to be received in tuition and fees accounts for another 26.5 per cent.

State sales tax rebates contribute \$2,247,710

capital expenditures.

40.7 per cent.

LIVONIA: Bentley 233 (217), Franklin 196 (241), Stevenson 276 (196).

CLARENCEVILLE: 35 (38).

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GARDEN CITY: East:81 (62), West 67 (79).

PLYMOUTH: 138 (81).

NORTHVILLE: 62 (51).

Non-resident students number 1,006, down from

Enrollment reports were based on data compiled

before a faculty strike closed down the campus.

The 1.77 milt tax levy will yield the following amounts from member communities from state equalized valuations shown in parentheses:

LIVONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT: City of Livonia
\$1,125,190 (\$635,700,940); City of Westland \$35,187

CIRCULATION DATA



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Two specific charges of

Two specific charges of mismanagement are pending against Schoolcraft Community College administrators and rustees, but neither has been filed in any court to date. The tribstees helprd the charges expressed, if writing during their Aug. 26 regular meeting but declined to reply. Dr. Eric Radner, college president, attempted to answer one with a lengthy reading of the record, but was cut off by a motion to decline the authority of the board policy conduitee. THIS CHARGE was but at the administration and tribstees violated the civil rights of women in employment practice.

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It was presented as a report
of a research committee of
faculty women and signed by
four female faculty members.
One of the signees stated
from the audience that she
thought it proper to delay attention to it and get on with
more pressing concerns, referfring to a current faculty strike
that has delayed opening of
school.

school.

The trustees complied, adjourning early to meet in executive (secret) session to discuss strike issues.

Filed Against Schoolcraft

THE SECOND charge was presented in a written resignation of Scott R. Thompson, chairman of the automotive department. He was not presented with the statements. The statements of the statements. Trustee William Secord suggested and received fellow member's of member's agreement to "not file and forget" the letter. Thompson, stated, "Vil has been obvious to me that there was very little concert in bowards developing adequate programs of instruction to serve vour students, or the community parametric to said to the wall this time."

He said the situation caused devene effects on his personal.

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He said the situation caused adverse effects on his personal health and relationships to his immediate family.

His is the first resignation

submitted stating incriminat-ing allegations in over a year.

THE DISCRIMINATION
against women complaint was
reviewed, ironically, on Women's Liberation Day although it
had been submitted several
weeks earlier.

A suggestion by the same women that the college estab-

DR, BRADNER said later that he welcomes the sugges-tion, considers it sound and he will consult women leaders in member school-districts to gain nominees; for such a committee.

Dr. Bradner, said records show that promotions and hir-ings indicate that women win a higher proportion of their applications than do men, al-though men outnumber women

2-1 on campus.
Golleges, being traditionally a men's field, simply attract more male applications; he said.