

## Tom Bates, Bruce Bond Named Top Students in '67 Class at Franklin

Two boys, Tom Bates and Bruce Bond, are valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the Franklin High School Class of 1967.

Their introduction by Principal David D. Amerman climaxed Franklin's 35th Annual Honors Convocation.

Joining them as top academic leaders of the current senior class are Emmett Goin, Sherry Gant, Craig Mirkin, Leslie Pomroy, Janet Pregitzer, Stephen Roush, Judy Shirley, Patricia Stanley, Janet Welch, Wendy Wilhelmson, and Shelley Winters.

Another senior, Georgina Buttigieg, became the first in five years to qualify for the fourth All-School Activities award, each one requiring an accumulation of 35 activity points for service in

the extra-curricular program. Georgina also received a Student Council pin as retiring vice-president, a drama award, and a Ben Franklin pin at the beginning and end of the Convocation.

Sharing with Georgina the honor of wearing the Ben Franklin pin are seniors Tom Bates, Beverly Dygert, Alan Jacquemotte, Tom Portney (this second), Mickey Stage, Carlee Stewner, Janet Welch, Shelley Winters, and Junior David Sanford.

Department Awards for excellence in classroom work were presented thus: Art: Dave Deschamps, Lesa Hough, Richard Neibert, Pat Tyler; Business Education: Mark Clapper, Joanne Koski, Ed Millson, Darby Smith,

Kathy Stachnik; English: Lee Burgess, Sherry Gant, Janet Welch, Shelley Winters.

Foreign Language: Tom Bates (German), Sylvia Homoyut (French), Lucy Ormond (Spanish), and Dorothy Puma (Latin); Homemaking: Debbie DeBardo, Linda Spivey; Industrial Education: Tim Habel, Lee Horvath, Tim Neckel, Ron Siebenbrodt; Library: Frances Campbell, Bernadine Robertson; Mathematics: Tom Bates, Bruce Bond, Robert Golsa, Steve Roush.

Music: Mary Begian, Marilyn Fife, Nancy Lentz, Judy Shirley, Nancy Waring; Physical Education: Judy Cross, Chris Lang; Science: Tom Bates, Emmett Goin, Sherry Gant, Steve Roush; Social Studies: Craig Mirkin, Joy

Napolitano, Karen Schuman, Shelley Winters.

Co-Curricular Awards, for excellence in non-credit activities associated with various departments, were presented to Tom Baibak and Joe Dardowski for work on Amos, the creative arts magazine; to Tom Nedeau as well as Georgina Buttigieg, for Drama; to Diane Petryk for Journalism; to R. William Joyner for excellence in the Speech area of debate, forensics, and radio-TV; to Janet Starkey for Library Service; and to Bonnie Totten and Gary Rogalski respectively as the outstanding Girl and Boy Athlete. Junior Dave Sanford received a new award, the Ed Faucher Memorial Recognition for outstanding student leadership.

Seven seniors received pins representing perfect attendance during their first five semesters of high school: Deborah DeBardo, Joanne Koski, Deborah Salmer, Bonnie Totten, John F. Wilson, Marilyn Wojtowicz, and Kathy Lang.

Other Student Council officer service pins went to Tom Portney, president; Marilyn Fife, recording secretary; Sue Gooding, corresponding secretary; and Jan Jackson, treasurer. David Sanford and Jamie McLeod received special pins for their years of service as president and treasurer respectively of the Northwest Suburban Activities Association Student Council.

Senior Class officer service pins were presented by Assistant Principal Roy Montambeau to Gary Greening, president; Wendy Wilhelmson, vice president; William Miller, secretary; and Carlee Stewner, treasurer. Mr. Montambeau also introduced as a group the dozens of seniors who are academic and citizenship averages for five semesters place them at the top of their class.

Assistant Principal John D. Wright introduced the top scholars and citizens (three semesters) of the Junior Class and presented pins to their officers: Jeff Trick, president; Jackie Hawkins, vice president; Paula Luttinen, secretary; and Jan Dalaney, treasurer.

Sophomore Supervisor Robert Bentley introduced one-semester Sophomore leaders in scholarship and citizenship and presented service pins to retiring officers Jerry Sabo, president; Carol Opland, vice president; Nancy Buckner, secretary; and Mary Lou Conrow, treasurer.

## Here's Data on Candidates, Issues

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the needs of our students.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE BOARD

QUESTIONS ASKED CANDIDATES: (Candidates asked to limit replies to 100 words.)

1. How do you envision the future role of Schoolcraft College in the community?

2. What special qualifications or experience will you bring to the College?

TERM: Six years. NO COMPENSATION.

AT-LARGE POST: One to be elected.

LEROY C. BENNETT, 37, 18809 Lola Dr.; Science Teacher, Livonia; B.S., M.A. plus one yr.; previously Naval Officer during Korea (Commander, USN). Merchant Sailor, Operator of Commercial Farm; Trustee At-Large since 1963.

1. In addition to providing the first two years of college for students desiring degrees, and courses for others to help them enter the job market or improve their position within it, I hope the college will become the focus for theater, music and the arts for the Northwest Wayne Co. area.

2. My four years of service on the Board has familiarized me with the current problems in the development of a comprehensive community college. As the college expands its services in the vocational and cultural areas, it is important that the Board continues to represent the needs of the entire community.

GEORGE E. MARTIN, 45, 16593 Ronnie Ln.; Prof and Chm., Dept. of Bus. Ed. and Office Adm. College of Commerce and Finance, U. of D.

B.S., Ed.M., Ph.D. (1954); previously Prof. at Eastern Mich. U., Whitewater State U., Flint Comm. Col., Ferris State Inst., Pittsburg Academy; Bus. experience; U.S. Steel; Service: U.S. Army, Eng. (Africa-Italy). '42-45; Member Adm. Council Col. of Commerce and Finance and Graduate Council U. of D.

1. The community college is a functioning segment of the community; and, as such, its mission centers around the education of the young, the continuing education of older citizens, and the general improvement of the community through beneficial and appropriate educational and cultural services.

2. Experience, training and education in business administration, office administration, measurement and evaluation, school administration, and my present teaching role, is an ideal combination that will insure better understanding of problems of administration, faculty, and student body and help me interpret to the public the unique problems and policy decisions when necessary.

CLARENCEVILLE DISTRICT One to be elected.

PAUL MYTINICK, 44, 18822 Weyer; Principal, Seitz Jr. High Sch., Riverview Comm. Sch. Ed. M. — working on Doctorate; previously Business Ed. Teacher, Supervisor of Adult Ed.; Sec. and Pres., Hearststone Homeowners Assoc., Trustee of Schoolcraft Comm. College.

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2. Since 1961 I have been active on the Schoolcraft College Board of trustees and have received invaluable experience in this capacity.

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