## Schoolcraft millage vote set for April 2

By TIM RICHARD

As of today, it appears Schoolcraft
College district residents will go to
the polls Saturday, April 2 to vote on
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THOSE CONCLUSIONS represent the consensus of college trustees, who met Jan. B in a special study session with immacial officials and an attorney specializing in elections. Trustees were in fairly strong agreement that they need by get voter approval of 98 mills 400 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation). But they

iar board meeting weenesquy, Jen.

Vice-chairwoman Rosina Raymond preferred voting on a millage increase at the regular June 13 school-college decitions, so that more persons would turn out and trustee candidates could discuss the issue. But Trustee Mark McQuesten argued that Schooleraft students could be better mobilized in support of the same of the clerking week of the concludes. Trustee Board Conden was absent but sent a note strongly opposing April 2 because of the expense of a special election.

APRIL 2 appeared to be the only date prior to July on which School-craft could hold a special election where its issue would be alone on the ballot.

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Being alone on the ballot is seen as critically important. A millage request in June 1976 was approved in

S.J. "Bud" Rozema, has been elected president of the Wolverine Moving and Storage Company. Previously, he held the position of director-national account sale and generations.

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AT PRESENT. Schoolcraft College District has 1.77 voted all-purpose mills. It actually levies 2.13 mills, the difference being for principal and in-terest on bonds: under state law, such

debt service millage doesn't require voter approval.

If voters approve 0.8 mills April 2, the total authorized levy would rise to 257—although, as Mrs. Blatt pointed, out, the entire amount wouldn't be lev-ied immediately.

With the additional millage, the col-lege would be able to operate more buildings, and debt service on them would require a total levy of almost 3.3 mills by the 1981-2 fiscal year.

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still liked the original better."
Although she found writing easy, her first creative efforts were paintings she executed while in high

school.

Writing was just a sideline.

"When I was growing up. I was mostly involved in art. But I did try to write a Nancy Drew book, once."
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"I planned on being an artist." In addition to surrealistic water-colors, Ms. Schoette is currently using oil paints to decorate quilts. She considers them sewn sculptures, "I'm painting figures on the quilt People whove seen them think that it's one of my earlier works. I don't For a while, she drifted away from the project but returned when she

was going through a depressing peri-

"I JUST QUIT thinking about if I'm going to sell my work or not. I do what I have to do." Ms. Schoette said. "There's always the hope of selling something."

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"But I don't concentrate on what the markst will take." She added. Her paintings are on display at the Habitat Gallery, Dearborn. She also illustrated a book of women's poetry. "Echoes from the Moon."
But this time, writing and art were combined. Three of her poems are included in the collection of works by Detroit women writers.



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