

New court tower, law library sites mapped

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A county committee is studying architect Minoru Yamasaki Associates' recommendations that a new court tower be constructed south of the present courthouse in Pontiac.

That site would provide the most security by separating court staff, prisoners and the public, said Cliff Snyder of the Yamasaki firm.

"An atrium would be between the two towers. This allows the public circulation space, and space for counsel to confer with clients," Snyder told the planning and building committee of the County Board of Commissioners.

"Our decision is on sites, not costs," chairman Anne Hobart, R-White Lake, told the seven-member committee.

The Yamasaki plan would make use of existing marble-lined courtrooms, as commissioners wanted, rather than put up 24 new courtrooms, as circuit judges once proposed.

SNYDER SUGGESTED a new county library go up on the side of a hill next to the Commissioners' Auditorium.

In that location, he said, attorneys could enter the top floor from the higher parking deck. The public could enter the genealogy and handicapped section from the ground floor.

Finally, he recommended a three-story parking deck with space for 1,500 vehicles. Snyder "urgently" recommended it be built first, to minimize disruption to other projects and hold down construction costs.

Snyder recommended the law library be built second, opening up the fifth floor of the old court wing for temporary courtrooms.

Altogether, the Yamasaki firm has spent the better part of a year reviewing five courthouse sites and five library sites — 22 combinations of sites.

"AN EXCELLENT presentation. Logical," said commissioner Nancy McConnell, R-Bloomfield Hills. Other commissioners had no comment.

Board members, though pleased with Yamasaki's approach of designing buildings around the people who use them, are concerned with bottom-line construction costs. At one point, they visualized a \$6 million courthouse project and a lesser amount for the law library. Commissioners were disturbed by the 14 circuit judges' wish, supported by Executive Daniel T. Murphy, for an entirely new court tower in the \$20 million-plus ballpark.

Oakland currently has 14 circuit judges and four probate judges. With growing population and caseloads, county officials expect to add four circuit judges and two probate judges in the early 1990s.

Snyder said to present the site scheme later to the "users" — departments which actually are affected by the court addition.

HERE ARE features of the court addition, as outlined by Snyder:

- Three bottom floors would house offices related to the courts —

the clerk, prosecutor, Friend of the Court and so on.

Prosecutor Richard Thompson last week told commissioners he needs to make major additions to his staff and needs about 15,000 square feet more of space. The Friend of the Court is housed in a separate building in the County Service Center complex.

- Upper floors would be for new courtrooms.

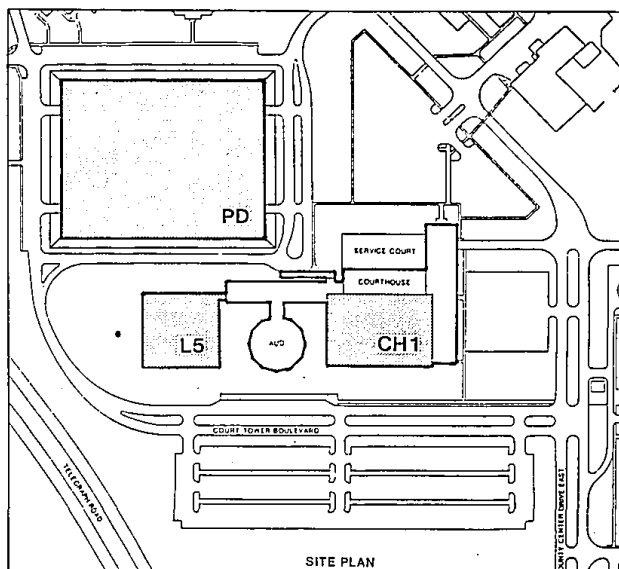
- An atrium would connect new and old court wings. It would include seating space for the general public awaiting court proceedings and meeting space for attorneys and clients.

The recommended site would avoid disruption of a utility-pedestrian tunnel that connects the jail with the present courthouse. Jail guards escort prisoners to court appearances through the tunnel.

THE CAMPUS plan, as it's being called, would serve county needs to the year 2008, said Modris Pudists, senior vice president of the Yamasaki firm.

After sites have been selected, the Troy firm will be ready to produce "a conceptual budget," Pudists said.

Snyder suggested the County consider relocating the Court Tower Boulevard south of the parking lot. With that layout, pedestrians wouldn't have to cross a street to get to the courthouse.



Source: Minoru Yamasaki Associates master plan scheme

CH 1 is the proposed site of a new court tower, building labeled "courthouse" is the familiar L 5 of the new county library and PD a three-story parking deck. North is at the top. The

Hospitals shift radiologic tech training to OCC

The new Radiologic Technology Program established at Southfield Campus of Oakland Community College is a two-year program designed to prepare 40 radiologic technologists.

"We'll do the classroom work, and hospitals will do the lab work, the hands-on training," said Dr. James Davis, president of OCC's Southfield campus.

"All the hospitals in the area want to get out of the training. They come to us about a year ago, so we kind of have a corner on the market," Davis told college trustees last week.

"THE CAREER associate degree is designed to give our graduates entry-level credentials for employment in a variety of technical and semi-professional occupations such as nursing, accounting and data processing," said Dr. Joseph D. Macri, dean of career education at the Southfield Campus, 22322 Rutland Drive.

Radiologic technologists are part of the health care team. They prepare patients for diagnostic X-rays, take the X-rays and assist physicians

in developing accurate diagnostic information, Macri said.

Technologist work in hospitals, clinics, emergency centers and physicians' offices.

Macri called job prospects "excellent, with starting salaries in the \$20,000-22,000 range."

Macri said OCC is the only institution offering this program in Oakland and Macomb counties.

First year students take general education requirements such as English, anatomy and medical ethics on any of OCC's five campuses. Students must maintain a 2.0 (C) in each course.

Second-year students take the technical courses on the Southfield campus.

GRADUATES are eligible to take the credentialing exam offered by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

For complete information about the radiologic technology program, call the science and health technologies department on the Southfield Campus of OCC at 552-2673 or 552-2669.

Science institute aids high schoolers

Applications are being accepted for Lawrence Technological University's 21st annual Summer Science Institute (SSI). It is scheduled June 19 through July 14 on campus in Southfield.

"Lawrence Tech's Summer Science Institute is recognized as one of the Midwest's oldest and most highly respected scholarly forums for exceptional high school students," said Zaven Margosian, dean of arts and science and SSI director.

More than 1,100 students have participated in the SSI over the last 20 years, he said.

THE CHALLENGING four-week program is open to current high school juniors who are interested in science, computer science, mathematics, or engineering, who have maintained at least a "B" average, and who have received no grades lower than a "B" in math and science.

Applicants should have completed one year of both chemistry and geometry and two years of algebra by the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

Lawrence Tech's program is limited to outstanding students who have demonstrated superior achievement. They must be recommended by their counselor or principal and a science or math teacher.

Courses are taught by senior professors from Lawrence Tech's School of Arts and Science, using its laboratories and facilities. Field

The program is open to high school juniors interested in science, computer science, math or engineering; who have at least a 'B' average; and no grades lower than a 'B' in math and science classes.

trips may also be scheduled.

STUDENTS ALSO participate in softball, volleyball and chess tournaments. They have access to the field house with its running track, weight room and racquetball courts.

The program is funded this year by Lawrence Tech, General Motors Corp. and the Alex and Marie Manogian Foundation. Students pay only a \$60 non-refundable registration fee. All materials will be furnished.

Applications must be postmarked by April 17 and must accept by May 1.

For application information, students should contact their high school mathematics or science chairperson, guidance counselor, or Dean Zaven Margosian, School of Arts and Science, Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield 48075.

Yours at no extra charge with any Clinique purchase of \$10 or more.

Clinique Bonus



Clinique's "Double Luck" Bonus
This must be your lucky day! Just when you were thinking it was time to plug into the latest news at the Clinique counter (and, as always, there's plenty going on), your Clinique bonus is here, waiting for you. All you have to do is simply choose anything from Clinique for \$10 or more and collect the reward. Here's what you get:

- **Instantly Different Moisturizing Lotion.** The "drink" all skins need.
- **Super Cream Re-Moisturizing Lipstick.** Double effects, alone or over another shade.
- **The Break, Glow, Shimmer.** forms the perfect Clinique mouth every time.
- **Special Hand And Body Lotion.** An all-over smoother than hands and bodies love.
- **The Break, Glow, Shimmer Lipstick.** A favorite shade, non-feathering formula.
- **Glossy Black Brush-On Mascara.** For natural-looking lashes that are smudge, flake and tear-free.

One bonus to a customer: 10,000 total bonus units at all Hudson's stores. Offer ends March 11. All Clinique products are allergy tested and 100% fragrance free.

For a fast, free skin analysis, come in and meet the **CLINIQUE COMPUTER**. Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the smogging and moisture flows interior will give you the results in better looking skin. In Cliniques.

hudson's

ORDER BY PHONE: toll-free 1 800 233-2000. USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD. VISA® MasterCard®. The American Express® card is also accepted.

HUDSON'S OPEN MON-SAT 10-9 OPEN SUN 12-6