

SC 'Satellite Campus' Probed; Space Needed

Will Schoolcraft College have a "satellite campus" in Plymouth's former high school? In a Garden City elementary school? In Clarendonville's junior high?

Or should the community college quickly put up a \$250,000, three - classroom addition to the Applied Sciences Building?

The college's building committee, architect, president and trustees are balancing one option against the other as they try to get a handful of additional classes for the fall semester.

ON ONE POINT there is already general agreement: If it can be done cheaply enough, it would be better to build than to rent.

Rentals would have to be paid from an already tight operations budget, and at the end of the year nothing would be left but a receipt; construction, however, could be paid out of the capital budget.

So the board referred to its building committee the plan of Ralls - Hamill - Becker Associates for the classroom addition to the Applied Sciences Building, with instructions to get the most square footage for the dollar and report back in a month.

Trustee Arch Vallier, who has some expertise in construction, said "we'd be out of our cotton - pickin' minds" to rent buildings from any of the K-12 member districts.

Vallier said there is "psychological vagueness" in having learning taking place in a campus setting, and it's both costly and inconvenient for students and faculty to

commute between two campuses.

But other trustees pointed out that Wayne County Community College does it extensively and successfully.

THE PLYMOUTH site - now called Central Middle School but the high school on Main Street until a couple of years ago - got most discussion as a "satellite campus."

A citizens committee has recommended that the Plymouth school board mothball Central if the district doesn't seek additional millage from taxpayers in June or if a millage proposal is defeated. Limited use of Central would save Plymouth some \$180,000 a year in operating expenses.

(Schoolcraft President C. Nelson - Grote reported the Central Site would be available one year - but not more than two, if that long. If Schoolcraft struck a rental deal, classes would have to shift around between rooms, he said, because Plymouth is planning renovations of the old building.

Next best possibility appeared to be an unnamed Garden City elementary school, which might become available in 1973. Clarendonville also held out the possibility of some junior high classrooms in the fall, Dr. Grote said.

Livonia has some vacant classrooms but no bloc of four rooms in one spot, and Northville has night class space only, he added.

GROTE SAID rental of

elementary school space would bring a number of problems, especially if Schoolcraft leased less than a full building.

Mixing students of different age groups was seen as a generally bad idea. Chalkboards, coat-racks and lavatories are the wrong size.

A college with commuting students would make greater demands on a parking lot. And if the school were on a residential street, college classes could generate traffic problems.

There would also be the problem of integrating class schedules in the satellite building with the main campus and the commuting time between them.

IN OTHER campus development matters: The board authorized the

Registrar To Retire

Schoolcraft College registrar Norman E. Dunn has announced he will retire June 30 from the post he has served in since 1963.

Dunn, 62, has been Schoolcraft's only registrar since the college opened. He was director of pupil personnel for the Bay City public schools at the time he joined the college staff.

Before that he was a counselor at Bay City Handy High School, and earlier served as principal at Okemos High School near Lansing.

administration to negotiate a contract with the City of Livonia to improve the water system. The city is planning a major, 16 - inch water main across part of the campus, and the college expects to benefit from greater volume, higher pressure and the safety factor of a "loop" system. Estimated cost: \$68,500. The project had to be redesigned last year because of construction of the new Jeffries Freeway (196) just east of the college campus on Haggerty Road.

The board set these priorities for capital improvements: (1) a fine arts building, (2) outdoor physical education facilities, (3) equipment and (4) a master landscape plan.

In addition, Trustee Vallier urged a "kitty" of some \$200,000 as a contingency for major repairs or unforeseen problems.

Tobin New Evans VP

Richard K. Tobin of 44789 Charnwood, Plymouth, has been promoted to sales vice president of the industrial division of Evans Products Co.

Tobin will be responsible for sales and marketing of a four - plant division that produces lading protection devices for freight cars, cushioning devices, containers and other industrial products. Since 1969 he has been division assistant vice president for sales.

He will continue to be assigned to divisional headquarters in Plymouth.



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