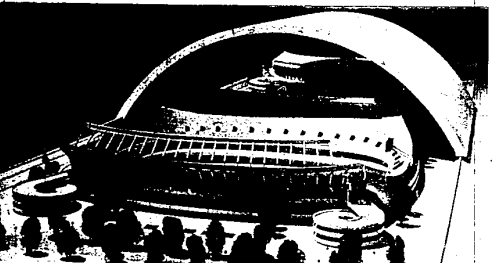


WITH SLIDING DOME REMOVED, this is how Pontiac's twin-stadium complex would look -- a football stadium seating 80,000 at the left, a baseball stadium holding 50,000 at the right.



THIS DOME COULD slide over either the football stadium (left) or the baseball stadium (right) at the proposed site of the City of Pontiac for a site near I-75 and M-59.

# Schoolcraft Trustees Approve Record \$4.5 Million Budget

An economy-conscious Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees at their June 25 meeting okayed a record \$4.5-million operating budget for 1969-70 that calls for the continuance of the 1.77 mill levy for at least another year.

Reflecting the college's astronomical growth, the budget calls for \$4,554,917 to be spent in operating funds raised through millage, tuition and state-federal aid.

Of the total, \$4,465,408 is earmarked for general and restricted budget expenses with the remaining \$89,509 tabbed for a board-requested contingency fund that amounts to two per cent of the total expenses.

TEACHERS SALARIES, as usual, take the biggest slice, amounting to \$2,469,217. But as tight as it is, the budget also provides for 36 new employees of which

23 will be full-time faculty members. Two counselors will be added along with three secretarial-clerical employees, two security men, three custodial and two maintenance men.

Budgetary provisions will also make the present part-time systems analyst position into a full-time job and make possible an additional part-time college health nurse.

Further, the budget allows for an increase of 700 full-time students and an increase of 19,100 credit hours.

It also provides for the opening in early 1970 of the 97,000-square foot physical education building.

IT WAS ALSO announced that there is a budget adjustment to reflect a newly negotiated contract with the office personnel as well as \$193,882 for individual contract adjustments and increments for

faculty members under the terms of the 1968-70 Master contract.

The board's resolution also approved a restricted operating budget in the amount of \$183,445 and an auxiliary services budget in the amount of \$168,512. An individual budget for student services will be considered at a later date.

Approval of the entire budget package followed what was described as one of the most concise presentations in the college's six-year history.

Most of the praise by the board was directed toward W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president in charge of business, who completed the report with the help of several aides.

The motion to approve the budget came from Trustee Sam Hudson and was his final important decision. The June 25 meeting marked his last as a member of the board of trustees after four years.

## Pontiac Enters Stadium Act, Proposes Twin Facilities

The City of Pontiac pictured itself as the future economic and population center of southeastern Michigan as it unveiled a proposal for a new baseball-football stadium complex.

Pontiac's plan, announced Monday at cocktails and roast beef luncheon in the Detroit Press Club, calls for a \$65 million complex that would include:

- A baseball stadium that would seat 50,000.
- A football stadium seating 80,000.
- A sliding dome that could cover either stadium during inclement weather.

- Parking for 27,500 cars, plus room for 25,000 more cars across the expressway, in a lot connected to the stadium by a pedestrian ramp.
- The Metropolitan Stadium Complex -- composed of civic leaders from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties -- have narrowed their search to three locations: Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor.

Owners of the Lions and Tigers have been silent on their preference.

MAYOR WILLIAM H. Taylor said the project could be financed with city revenue bonds, with no new money, and could be completed by 1972.

The find, already in public ownership, is located near the interchange of the I-75 and M-59 freeways at the southeastern corner of the Oakland County seat.

Taylor said both the Detroit Lions and the Tigers have expressed at least verbal interest.

Designer of the complex is Charles Depton, Denver architect who designed the twin stadium complex now under construction in Kansas City.

Pontiac's proposal also pointed to possible use of the stadium by nearby Oakland University, whose enrollment will increase to 20,000 by 1980, and by the horse show set.

TAYLOR SAID Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Building Authority, said their proposal is "located within the geographic center of the largest concentration of population in the state."

"It is less than 15 minutes

driving time, via I-75 freeway, from Detroit's northernmost city limits, and more accessible to more people in terms of both mileage and time than either a downtown Detroit or State Fairgrounds location."

By 1970, some 4.3 million people will live within a driving radius of 40 minutes or less, 5.4 million within 60 minutes, and 6.7 million within 90 minutes.

BUT THERE WAS one question that stumped the Pontiac crew.

Even if its stadium site is geographically well located within the metropolitan region, does this mean it's well located for actual baseball and football fans?

In other words, what reason does Pontiac have for assuming that either baseball or football fans are even distributed throughout the region?

Mayor Taylor answered, "That's in the press kit," and referred the questioner to Bruno Leon, a University of Detroit consultant.

But under probing questions, Leon had to admit that he didn't know the answer, either, and that the press kit in fact failed to answer the question.

"WE'VE BEEN trying to get that information from the Lions and the Tigers," Leon said, "but they haven't come up with it yet."

Leon said the teams hadn't even revealed the names of season ticket buyers so that competitors for the stadium site could draw a profile of the average customer.

Casual conversation with Pontiac officials, newsmen and other interested parties at the press luncheon revealed a consensus that baseball might be more of a "blue collar" sport than football, whose fans might

tend to be more collegiate by background. But no one knew for sure.

Officials of TALUS (Detroit Metropolitan Transportation and Land Use Study) have been at work for nearly four years studying population characteristics by income, transportation and public service needs. The TALUS staff, however, has recommended downtown Detroit as a stadium site -- primarily as a method of rejuvenating the central business district.

But no one was able to say he has made a survey of what the cash-paying customers want.

## Phys Ed Program Studied

A group of 17 participants in the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program in Health and Physical Education at the University of Michigan recently spent a day at Schoolcraft College for a first-hand look at a health, recreation and physical education program in a community college.

Arranged by Marvin L. Gans, director of physical education and athletics at the community college, the visit included luncheon, a discussion of the Schoolcraft program and a tour of the \$2,750,000 physical education facility now under construction on the Haggerty Road campus.

THE FELLOWS, all experienced teachers at the junior high or senior high level, represented 13 states from New York to Washington, Florida to Minnesota and included four from Michigan.

## Michigan O'Neil Proposes Guidelines For Sex Education Programs

Sights, sounds and smells to fascinate the senses are common features of the 78 area and two state fairs scheduled for Michigan this summer.

Beginning with the Lake Odessa Fair on July 3-6 and ending Oct. 3-11 with the Marquette County Fair, Michigan's eight million citizens will be within easy reach of a fair, according to D. Dale Baid, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Michigan's two State Fairs will get underway with the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba from Aug. 12 to 17 and the State Fair at the Detroit Fairgrounds will run from Aug. 22 to Sept. 1.

FAIRS AND DATES scheduled throughout the state as compiled by the Department of Agriculture's Fair section are as follows:

Fairs beginning in July are Lake Odessa, July 3-6; Ypsanti, July 7-12; Sparta, July 11; Marquette, July 14-19; Fowlerville, Hartford and Hartsville, July 21-26; Marion and Greenville, July 22-26; Hale, July 23-26; Caro, Mason, Cadillac, Harrison and Holland, July 28-Aug. 2; Raynham, July 28-Aug. 2; Hesperia, July 31-Aug. 2.

Fairs in August are Ionia, Aug. 1-10; Jackson, Aug. 3-9; Monroe, Coldwater, Cassopolis, Bay City and Bad Axe, Aug. 4-9; Grand Island, Aug. 5-7; Sallie and Alma, Aug. 5-9; Pontiac, Aug. 5-9; Goodells, Aug. 6-9; Standish, Aug. 6-10; Ironwood, Aug. 7-10; Allen-ville, Aug. 8-10; Chatham, Aug. 8-10; Adrian, Aug. 10-16; St. Johns, Aug. 11-16; Lowell, Aug. 11-16; Corunna, Charlotte, Midland, Sandusky and Cheboygan, Aug. 11-16; Farmington, Aug. 12-16; Berrien Springs, Aug. 12-16.

Other August fairs are Belleville and Armada, Aug. 12-17; Ludington, Aug. 13-16; Gaylord, Aug. 13-16; Hudsonville, Aug. 13-16; Marshall, Kalamazoo and Alpena, Aug. 13-23; Petoskey, Aug. 13-24; Manchester, Aug. 13-25; Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 13-25; Atlanta and Ewart, Aug. 20-23; Iron River, Aug. 21-24; Pelka and Wayland, Aug. 21-23; Houghton, Aug. 23; Traverse City, Aug. 23-30; Ockema, Aug. 26-Sept. 1; Chelsea, Aug. 27-30; Hart, Aug. 28-Sept. 1; Kalamazoo, Aug. 28-Sept. 1; Norway, Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

September fairs are Imley City, Sept. 1-5; Ann Arbor, Sept. 2-5; St. Albans, Sept. 4-8; Saginaw and Allegan, Sept. 6-13; Tawas, Sept. 13-14; Greenville, Sept. 15-21; Hillsdale, Sept. 21-27.

The Marquette County Harvest Festival and Fair season at Marquette from Oct. 3-11.

The State Board of Education has been requested by Treasurer James F. O'Neil, of Livonia, to discuss his proposed guidelines for sex education. The discussion is scheduled for the board's next regular session on July 3 in Lansing. At that time, Dr. Ira Polley, superintendent of public instruction, is also expected to report to the board on sex education, including O'Neil's earlier charges of the superintendent's unauthorized release of questionable sex education materials for school children.

O'Neil said that since he

expressed his concern regarding sex education he has received many letters, telegrams and calls from other concerned parents regarding inadequate emphasis on morals and parental involvement, particularly exposing children to materials.

O'NEIL'S PROPOSED guidelines are:

1. The primary responsibility for sex education is with the parents. However, the school, along with the church has a supporting role in assisting the parents.

2. Sex education should be developed in the school district in cooperation with parents and should begin only after the parents have indicated their understanding and acceptance.

3. In fact, there should be a sex education program for parents, who are the group with the greatest need.

4. All materials to be used in sex education should have the prior review and approval of the parents.

5. Sex education should be entirely voluntary, and offered at times when parents can attend with their youngsters in sexually segregated groups.

6. Sex education should begin at the advent of puberty which frequently starts during the sixth grade.

7. Sex education should be taught only by qualified teachers who have been carefully trained and who have exemplary personal qualifications.

8. In sex education not all questions from youth need be answered, and particularly in a group setting, some should be referred to parents for discussion.

9. Prior parental permission should be given before a student attends a sex education program.

## College Board OKs Service Center Bids

Pending approval of the board's attorney and the architects in charge, Schoolcraft College trustees awarded bids at their June 25 meeting for the construction of the campus service center addition.

By resolution, the board accepted the Leslie Construction firm's low bid of \$476,000 for architectural services. Second low bidder was Armstrong Construction with \$495,700. Third was C.H. Reisdorf with \$513,315.

Mechanical trades contract went to J.L. O'Leary Construction with a price of \$297,792. Second low bidder was J.F. Cavanaugh with \$310,000 while J.F. McCormick Co. was third with \$313,431.

Demers Electric bid of \$134,536 was deemed low over those of Munro Electric at \$135,800 and Moete Electric at \$137,489.

HOWEVER, IN THE CASE of the electrical trades, it was noted by W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president in charge of business, that both the low bidder and second low bidder did not specify the percentages they would charge in the event additional work is called for.

Before any of the contracts are signed, however, the architectural firm of Ralls, Hamill, Becker Associates will also be asked to submit written approval of the low bidder's qualifications. Letting of the con-

tracts is also contingent on the bidders' ability to comply with the State Handicapped Act, under which the college will receive funds to aid in the construction of the building.

LINDNER ALSO TOLD board members that the contract prices as submitted were some \$30,000 under the estimated projected cost of the service center.

Included in the architectural trades contract are provisions to carpet the bookstore and the possible use of structural glassed tile windows in the vehicle repair area.

Grant For Equipment

The National Science Foundation has approved a grant of \$7,200 to Lawrence Institute of Technology for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment. It is announced by LIT President Wayne H. Buell.

The administration of the grant, to be matched by the college, will be carried out under the direction of Richard S. Nowolski, of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

W. K. LINDNER, vice president for business affairs at Schoolcraft, said Mueller was assigned to the college by Dr. Elton Evers, director of the internship program at EMU.

A native of Cleveland, O., Mueller received his BS in Education degree from Ball State University. He has continued his graduate work at the University of Michigan and at EMU.

Mueller taught vocational subjects in junior high and senior high schools in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan and recently served on the vocational-technical faculty at Washington Community College.

Married to a former school teacher and the father of one son, Mueller lives in Ann Arbor.

## Ferris State Honors 12 From Area

BIG RAPIDS

Ferris State College has honored 1,187 students for academic excellence in the spring quarter by naming them to the Dean's Honor List. Announcement was made by Dr. Robert L. Huxel, vice president of instruction.

A total of 12 area students named to the list included:

FARMINGTON: Paul C. Bennett, 33635 Alamo; Russ H. LaFaire, 22833 Lakeway; and Stephen B. Schuler, 24424 Glen Orchard.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP: Ronald L. Koncinski, 14228 Dale.

LIVONIA: Rodney E. Cummings, 16870 Mayfield; Paul W. Engel, 33538 Michie; Dorothy E. Hall, 9314 Mayfield; Michael G. Mullendore, 99011 Richmond; David Riggs, 14787 Romie Lane; and Nancy R. Verste, 9061 Wayne.

PLYMOUTH: Kirk T. Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, 45885 Ann Arbor Trail.

WESTLAND: Janis A. Fogarty, 37708 Palmer.

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### CIRCULATION DATA

NEWSPAPER	Current Press Run	Certified Audited Circulation as of 9-30-68
The Livonia Observer	28,500	28,094
The Farmington Enterprise	21,700	20,261
Oakland Observer	14,800	14,138
The Plymouth Mail & Observer	9,700	9,862
The Westland Observer (Wed. only)	10,000	9,888
The Garden City Observer (Wed. only)	11,000	11,242
<b>Total Weekdays</b>	<b>96,100</b>	<b>92,186</b>
<b>Total Sunday</b>	<b>74,600</b>	<b>71,568</b>

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