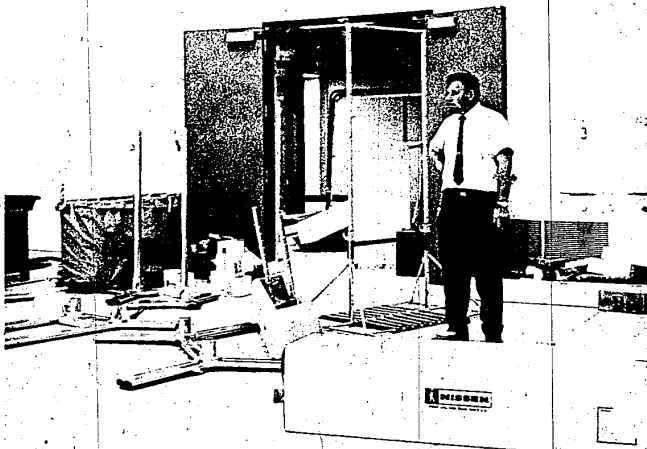


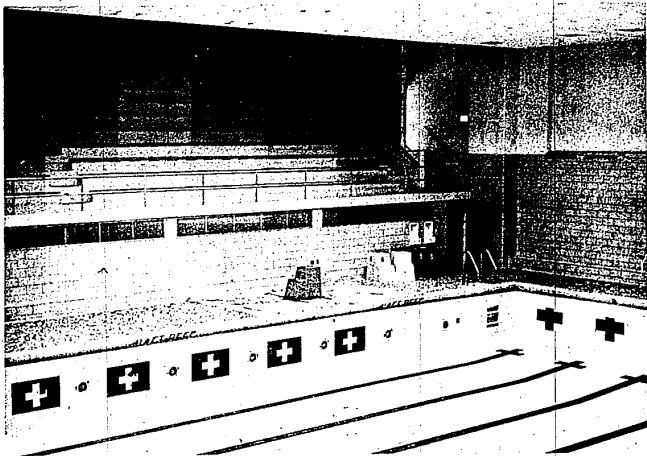
THE NEW PHYSICAL Education Building at Schoolcraft cost \$2.7 million, has 96,000 square feet and took two years to build. It has two gyms, a pool

with diving well, wrestling room, handball courts — and even two saunas.

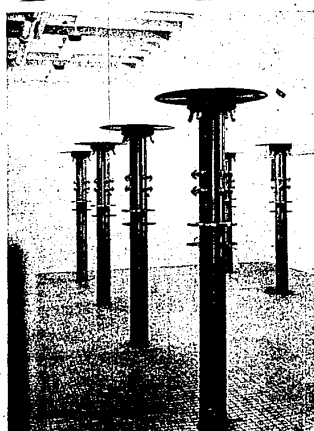


INSPECTING THE new gymnastics-dance room at Schoolcraft College is Marvin Gans, director of physical

education. The frame to his right is part of an "iso-gym" for exercise training.



A MUSICAL POOL is one feature. An under-water speaker system pipes in music for synchronized swimming and for use by instructors. Seating capacity is 450.



WHERE ARE DRAINS? They're in the base of each pedestal in the shower room. Each user has a separate water temperature control and liquid soap dispenser.

## Oh, The Frustration! New Schoolcraft Gyms Are Ready But Forlorn

Marvin Gans has been as up-tight as a 10-meter diver poised over a dry pool.

After six years as director of physical education at Schoolcraft Community College without a "phys ed" building, he finally has one.

But its opening has been delayed by a teachers strike. Scheduled clinics designed to show off its merits to the athletic-minded public are jeopardized.

THE \$2.7 MILLION facility set closed up tight for the duration. Not a basketball has yet bounced on its gym floors, not a splash has raised from its olympic style swimming pool, not a ball has rapped against walls of its handball courts.

Gans has poured time (including his vacations) and paternal concern into preparation of the facility. He vows it's better than any other small college boasts (and he should know because he visited many on his vacations).

He firmly believes the facility will help upgrade the college's athletic record and thus help bring increased stature to the college. In this he is mindful that the public identifies with and therefore is influenced by sports more than diplomas.

THE CLINICS were planned to attract attention as well as give instruction.

The first, an athletic safety clinic, will be held — but at the Bentley High School Gym — Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:45 p.m. The second, on athletic and recreation facilities construction is, unchanged so far, slated for Sept. 26. Use of the new building is obviously a prime consideration for this one.

Gans will be able to give guided tours of the 96,000-square-foot building when the clinics are held. Featured will be its two gymnasiums, pool with diving well and spectator balcony, a gymnastics-dance room, a wrestling room, six handball courts, two saunas, and locker and shower rooms.

A special feature is a series of ramps that make the entire building accessible to the physically handicapped.

TO DATE, the 450,000 gallon pool isn't

equipped with a 10-meter platform but has one-meter and three-meter diving boards, six competitive swimming lanes, an underwater speaker system and seating for 450 spectators.

The main gymnasium seats 2,400 for basketball games and another 600 for other activities. It contains one regulation basketball court and two intramural courts, 14 backboards. It can be divided for eight badminton courts and six volleyball courts.

A giant-sized tarpaulin enables the gym to be used for activities such as registration, convocation, conferences and exhibits.

AN UNUSUAL LOCKER system provides box, full and half size units. There are 2,500 box lockers, 523 full lockers and 364 half lockers in the men's, women's, varsity and visiting locker rooms.

Architect for the facility, which has been under construction since July 1968, is Eberle M. Smith, Associates. General contractor is the Hyatt Construction Co.

It becomes a part of the campus as enrollments reach the halfway point in a growth expected to reach 10,000 by 1980.

The college serves the local school districts of Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth and Northville that formed it in 1963.

The new physical education building sets to the rear of other campus buildings on Hagerty Road between Six and Seven Mile.

Gans, predictably, is happy to supply further information. He may be telephoned at 591-6400.

### SC Coeds Grateful

Six persons receiving aid from the Schoolcraft Community College scholarship and loan fund expressed their thanks in notes to the trustees in July and August.

They are Mrs. Mabel Hood, Kathleen R. Stanbury, Dorothy A. Pederson, Marie Parkett, Judy Ditzhazy and Cynthia Jonas.

Some of their comments included the following:

"It's been my goal in life to be a nurse and it's taken five years to raise enough money to even think about it."

"Right at the moment when I felt my opportunity to return to school would not materialize your grant arrived."

"Thank you for helping me get my education."

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