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THANKSGIVING VACATION THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

With Thanksgiving this Thursday, Nov. 25, all College functions and offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday, and classes will again resume Monday, Nov. 29.

GENESEE PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK

An interchange of ideas on the system of criminal justice in America is planned for this Tuesday, Nov. 23, when Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard will meet with Political Science classes.

After morning appearances at 10:30 A.M. in Room 238 and at 11:30 in Room 233, Leonard will address the full student body and other members of the College community at 1:45 P.M. in the Wickes Hall lecture room. Leonard's appearance is intended to present his ideas on pre-trial diversion, economic crime, due process of law, and his innovative program of differed prosecution to the students.

Leonard has been Genesee County Prosecutor since 1963 and is currently president elect of the National District Attorneys Association. He has twice been voted Outstanding Michigan Prosecutor and is also chairman of a 42-city Economic Crime Project Committee plus four committees on Criminal Justice.

Leonard graduated from Flint Junior College in 1952 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice/Economics from Michigan State University in 1954. He earned his law degree through the Wayne State University Law School in 1957 and did postgraduate work in Economics at MSU.

Feature stories in Newsweek, National Observer, and Life magazines have spotlighted Leonard's distinguished career. He initiated the first program of differed prosecution in the United States in 1966 at Flint. This program is rated a success and remains in operation today.

The author of numerous articles on law enforcement, criminal justice, screening, diversion and due process, Leonard has also had four books published by the National District Attorneys Association. His visit to SVSC is being sponsored by the Political Science Department.

NIKKI GIOVANNI APPEARANCE RESCHEDULED

An appearance by black writer, poet, recording artist and lecturer Nikki Giovanni here has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 23, at 8 P.M. in the College Theatre. Ms. Giovanni was to have been on campus last Wednesday evening, but her plane flight to Saginaw from Paris was delayed and she did not arrive on time. According to Emerson Holliday, Coordinator for Campus Activities, the lecture was originally a sellout at Doan Center and so has been moved to the College Theatre for increased seating capacity.

The evening is free to SVSC students, faculty and staff, while a \$1.50 general admission fee will be charged.

JAZZ, CHAMBER ENSEMBLES TO PERFORM

Contemporary pop Christmas carols will be featured in a unique setting when the 19-piece SVSC jazz ensemble presents a Stan Kenton arrangement of carols, as part of the annual College Jazz and Chamber Ensemble Concert next Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 P.M. in the Theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Brown, Associate Professor of Music, the "big band" jazz group will feature various soloists within the group as they display a taste of the big band styles of Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson and other jazz greats. Both pop and serious jazz numbers will be

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presented. In addition, classical music adapted for jazz ensemble will be a part of the chamber ensemble performance. SVSC chamber ensembles will include all small groups which have performed throughout the fall. Ensemble directors are Thomas R. Root, Jack Bruske, and Mary Anderson, who will also be presenting a Flute Choir.

Admission to the event is free and the public is welcome.

DOW CONTROLLER HERE DECEMBER 3

SVSC students will have an opportunity to exchange ideas with a leading business executive on Friday, Dec. 3, when John Johnson, Michigan Division Controller of Dow Chemical Company, will be on campus. He will appear from 10:30-11:20 A.M. in Room 235 Wickes in an Accounting 315 class taught by Assistant Professor of Accounting Larry J. Rankin. The question-answer session will give SVSC Accounting students some valuable insight into how their academic training can relate to the outside business world.

NANCY THAYER EXHIBIT AT ART WORKSHOP GALLERY

The SVSC community can view an exhibit of works by Nancy Thayer, area painter, gallery director, and art teacher, in the Arts Workshop Gallery from now through Friday, December 3. After receiving her M.A. degree in Art from Michigan State University, Ms. Thayer has worked at the Instituto Allende in Mexico, and her canvases reflect the influence of Mexican landscape and art traditions.

TUESDAY BASKETBALL OPENER FREE TO SVSC EMPLOYEES

Following weekend victories over Shaw College and host-school John Wesley College, the fighting Cardinals men's basketball team brought home the trophy from the John Wesley College invitational basketball tournament for the second year in a row. The team will play its home opener Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. when they face Sienna Heights College. Admission to the contest will be free to all

employees and their families, following the tradition of having the opening home game as "SVSC Employees' Family Night". Plan to come and help give the team a rousing boost, and see why early forecasts are predicting they'll win more than 20 games this season.

ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT STARTING NOVEMBER 28

Advanced SVSC art and photography students of Dr. Barron Hirsch and Curtis Leece will be displaying their wares at the Saginaw Art Museum, beginning next Sunday, Nov. 28, with a reception from 2-4 P.M. Works will be displayed each Tuesday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 P.M. through Dec. 19. The museum is located on N. Michigan Avenue, just north of Remington, in Saginaw.

Interested Bay City area students may view the display from December 19-31 at the Image Unlimited Gallery on Wenonah Street in Bay City.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE TO SPONSOR SHOW

A combination art show and sale will be sponsored by the SVSC Art Students League next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 & 2, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the Lower Level of Doan Center.

ADVANCE PLANNING IMPERATIVE FOR NEWS RELEASES

If you've ever visited the Bay City Times or Saginaw News on a Saturday or Sunday, you've found the building locked. Really it's not that much different from SVSC -- their employees want the weekend off and hence work a five-day week to publish seven days of newspapers. To the disbelief of some, the newspapers' deadline for Saturday is Wednesday morning and for the large Sunday issue is actually the Tuesday morning preceding publication. These are absolute deadlines, resulting from the necessity of planning ahead to avoid working on the weekends.

In reality, all editions are planned ahead, so that the press crew knows how many pressmen and how much paper to have on hand for any given day and the Editorial Department can provide reasonably balanced

news coverage. When you go into a newspaper office on a Monday, they are wrapping up the coming Friday's issue. Only limited space on the front page and possibly on pages A3 and A5 is ever still open at that point. To give flexibility in the classified section, normally the page immediately ahead of that (between sports and classifieds) has some limited space available. But that's all reserved for local crime, last-minute headlines, and other stories that occur just ahead of publication but to which the staff has previously been alerted.

Some members of the SVSC community have been critical of the limited space we often receive in some papers. When the Office of Information Services receives word of a coming event less than a week before, there is no way we can obtain good coverage even if we stay late and get the story out the same day, which we have been doing for the past two months. Last month we sent out 28 stories pertaining to matters with a date, and only six of these were received more than a week in advance. To have time for photographs, good placement in the paper and to allow for slow mail service, experience has convinced us that we must receive notification from you at least nine days prior to an attraction. The only exception is if some emergency (other than forgetfulness or omission) causes you not to know about the event until the last minute.

If you don't believe the above, please go directly to the newspapers yourself the next time an insufficient amount of time remains before an event. You'll then learn that everything we've said here is true!

PARAPROFESSIONAL RESIDENT ASSISTANT
STAFF POSITION OPEN

SVSC students have until this Friday, November 26, to apply for a presently vacant Resident Assistant position. This is a paraprofessional staff position under the supervision of Louis Koziol, Coordinator of Residential Programs. A complete job description is available in the Residence Halls Office, Room C-1, Great Lakes Hall.