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ELLIOTT PRESIDENT ELECT OF ABLA

Dr. William G. Elliott, professor and chairman of the department of business law and finance at SVSC, is the new president-elect of the American Business Law Association (ABLA). He was named this week during the group's 51st annual convention in San Francisco.

The association represents over 4,400 business law college professors in the United States, Canada, England and Puerto Rico. Elliott served this past year as vice president and program chairman for the annual meeting. He earlier was secretary/treasurer, second vice president and chairman of the committee for economics. He will be president during 1982-83.

SVSC sponsored this year's convention because it is customary for the institution the vice president represents to serve as host college.

Keynote speaker at the meeting was Dr. James L. Mitchell, dean of SVSC's school of business and management. He spoke about the need for America's educational system to teach more about this nation's economic system.

"I'm convinced that for the future, the only way to reinstill the free enterprise system in America is through your efforts and those of other educators who teach business, law, management and economics courses," Mitchell told the group. He urged that at all levels of education, courses be provided in business theory, economics and business law.

Mitchell decried what he called "business illiteracy," the failure of young Americans to understand the most American thing about us -- our highly developed and until recently envied economic heritage. Business illiteracy is not knowing that one of our greatest freedoms is free competitive

enterprise.

While he feels that part of the solution to business illiteracy must be found by business itself, Mitchell urged business law professors to play a vital role as catalysts. He suggested that they should be the professionals stimulating business to be aware of the problem and, through their familiarity with both business and governmental law, to bring about an increase in public understanding.

"Who else can better reaffirm our belief in the free enterprise system than you, the highest level of professionals in business law," he concluded.

Elliott and SVSC associate professor of management Albert E. Busch also presented a paper on "Team Teaching Business and Society at the MBA Level" during the confab.

This year's meeting included the largest number of professional papers and greatest attendance in the group's history. The ABLA exists to encourage and promote scholarship and superior teaching of law-related courses in business law, legal environment and legal studies. It also works to increase understanding between collegiate administrators and those who teach and research in the field of legal studies.

Elliott has also been business manager of the American Business Law Journal, the leading journal for publication of articles relating to the undergraduate study of law. He has been with SVSC since 1969 and holds a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University.

NUMEROUS OFFICES TO BE RELOCATED

With the recent arrival of new temporary units on campus, a number of offices will be relocated for fall semester. According to one SVSC person, you almost need a scoreboard to tell who's on third.

THE
INTERIOR

The faculty offices which will be located south of Pioneer Hall are to be known as "Pioneer Annex." Criminal justice faculty members Donald Bachand and Jon Cisky will move from 223-224 Wickes to Pioneer Annex. Nursing faculty members Deborah Bowman, Sally Decker, Faith Edwards, Barbara Frink and Joan Kane will move from Pioneer Hall to Pioneer Annex.

Social work faculty persons Patricia Ann Rae, Dale Sultzbaugh and James Syphers will move from 221-222 Wickes to Pioneer Annex, while speech and theatre faculty members William Gourd and Maarten Reilingh will relocate from the '68 building to Pioneer Annex.

Moving into 223 Wickes from 316-B Wickes will be the office of evening services. The IBM copier presently located near evening services will be housed in 221 Wickes. The scheduling office will move from 316-A Wickes to 224 Wickes.

Because of crowded conditions in the dorms, health services will vacate B-2 Great Lakes Hall to occupy 316 A-B Wickes Hall.

Additional faculty offices relocating and new faculty office assignments include John Clinkenbeard moving from 357 to 336 Wickes, Terry Ishihara going to P112 Pioneer Hall, Louis Jacoby locating in 225 Wickes, Janet Lang occupying 357 Wickes, Albert Menard locating in P134 Pioneer Hall, Ricardo Pastor moving from T68B to 371 Wickes, Michael Sovansky locating in 358-A Wickes, Martha Flatt moving to P140 Pioneer Hall, and Eduardo Urbina locating in 268 Wickes. All relocations are scheduled to take place by September 1.

BOARD OF CONTROL PROMOTES FOURTEEN

Fourteen faculty members were approved for promotion by the Board of Control at its August monthly session on Monday. Named to the rank of full professor were: Dr. Shiv K. Arora, marketing; Dr. Robert C. Braddock, history; Dr. Russell T. Gingras, accounting; Dr. John V. Jezierski, history; Donald F. Novey, economics; Dr. David L. Rayfield, philosophy; Dr. David R. Weaver, political science.

New associate professors will be Jon A. Cisky, criminal justice; Rosella E. Collamer,

English; Dr. Anna R. Dadlez, modern foreign languages; Katherine H. Harley, English; Dwight B. Means, finance; and Dr. Harriet E. Tillock, sociology.

New assistant professor is Thomas R. Root, music.

SAFT ON BOARD AS REGISTRAR

Paul H. Saft recently began duties at SVSC as registrar, a post he had earlier held at Indiana University Northwest. He holds a master's degree in education and college student personnel administration from Indiana University, and earned a bachelor of science in business from Indiana University.

At SVSC Saft will be responsible for planning and implementing four registrations each year and will maintain student records, including grade information and demographic data. Class enrollment records, honors listings, and degree processing will also be part of his duties.

Saft's previous experience includes systems development and data processing, and he hopes to implement an on-line system at SVSC for registration, schedule adjustment and transcript service.

His professional memberships include American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He replaces Gary Apsey, who became director of placement and cooperative education at SVSC on July 1.

OUTDOOR FOLK CONCERT FRIDAY

SVSC and the tri-county area will be treated to some of the best in folk music Friday evening (August 15) in Owsley Grove at 7:00 p.m. when Pat and Sandy McGuinn, Andy Rogers, George Herritier, Loose Caboose, and Your Average Natural Act appear in concert. Organizer Richard L. McKean, summer vice president of the SVSC student government and a member of the college's program board, promises a 'whole show, comedy, variety, everything. We've got a good mix.'

The McGuinns perform easy listening numbers. They play and sing folk music in a Kenny Rogers style. According to McKean, 'They're also into comedy. They have a nice harmony and a real nice texture. There's good texture throughout the show.'

The Loose Caboose does new-bluegrass music — an arrangement of old songs with a new style. They play banjos and a variety of dulcimers.

Your Average Natural Act plays contemporary to classic and traditional to original numbers. They perform on the piano, accordion, harpsichord and guitar.

George Herritier is "a very local-oriented act. He did 'The Ballad of the Third-Street Bridge,' for instance."

McKean hopes to recover at least half of the cost from requested donations of \$1 per person.

COLLEGE TO SEEK \$2.175 MILLION DORM LOAN

The Board of Control Monday heard that 617 students have requested housing contracts for fall 1980, versus 471 at the same point last year. Ninety freshmen are currently on a waiting list, and the college is seeking suitable housing in the area for those exceeding the 478 maximum occupancy level in the dorms.

As a result, the Board authorized the college administration to apply for \$2.175 million from the U.S. department of education college housing program. This loan would enable up to 150 additional dorm spaces to be built, with a loan maximum of \$14,500 per student. Furnishings for the rooms would bear an additional cost. Vice president for administration and student services Dr. Emerson D. Gilbert noted that the additional dorm space would be similar to what we have now. Although the college just learned about the loan program recently, final applications are due in Detroit this Friday. Gilbert noted that an application for apartments would require proving that no adequate apartments exist in the area, something which could not be done in so short a time.

All aspects of the fall admissions report are positive. Up to the end of July, the number of total freshmen applications was 13.8% over last year's record. Fourteen hundred and seventy-three students have applied thus far, compared with 1,294 in 1979. Twelve hundred and seventy-two have been admitted versus 1,056. Director of admissions Richard Thompson noted that the 1,473 figure is higher than last year's final application figure of 1,397.

A whopping 51.2% increase in transfer applications has been recorded, with 617 applications received versus 408 by last July 30. Thompson said that these are not only coming from Delta but also from four-year schools such as C.M.U., Ferris State and M.S.U., possibly reflecting a need for students to stay close to home in the tri-cities during the current economic recession. Thompson expects 700 more applications by the time fall classes begin and projected a head count figure approaching 4,000.

The most significant increase in freshmen applications has come in Saginaw county where this year's 403 is 31.3% above the 307 of last fall. Midland county is up 12.5% to 45, while Bay county, which experienced a huge increase last year, is up 3.0% to 137. Overall in the tri-counties, freshmen applications have increased 21.9%, from 480 to 585. "There is every reason to believe we should have a good August, like last year," Thompson said, "but it's the number of enrollments that actually determines our success or failure."

New registrar Paul Saft told the Board that the growth in enrollments is parallel to that of applications. New student enrollments to August 4 show an 18.2% rise over last fall, at 899 versus 760. Enrollments by readmitted and returning students have risen 21.4%. As of August 4, 2,233 students in that category had registered, compared with 1,839 for fall 1979. Credit hours are up 17.5% among new students and 20.1% among those readmitted and returning. Total student enrollments are now 3,132 versus 2,599 at the same date last year, a 20.5% increase, while total student credit hours are at 32,096, up 19.3% from fall '79's 26,907.

The Board also adopted revised sick leave and vacation policies for administrative-professional staff members holding regular positions. The new sick leave program feeds in directly with the long term disability plan of the college, said vice president for business affairs Jerry A. Woodcock. "This is not a cumulative system; instead the slate is wiped clean one time per year and new days are granted. While it is a liberal system, it will require good supervision," he noted. No pay will be granted for unused sick time.

The new vacation policy replaces one revised in 1971 but originally passed in 1964.

Administrative-professional employees will accrue 22.5 days per year or 15 hours per month of vacation time, up to a maximum of 33.75 days, which will float on a quarterly basis. A survey at other colleges found maximum accruals varying from 25 to 48 days, with most at 33. Both new policies were approved unanimously on voice votes.

In other action the Board

--approved a resolution honoring the students in free enterprise class for their accomplishments and recommended that Free Enterprise Day be made more permanent by having the project continue next year,

--postponed taking action on whether to name a successor to Board member Florence "Jo Saltzman on the SVSC Foundation Board of Directors,

--approved a resolution allowing the president and a vice president to sign a contract for acquiring the new library circulation computer and related software in maintenance, not to exceed \$300,000, which would be more than the \$250,000 limit of contractual authority approved earlier by the Board in 1978. This one-time authorization will expire on December 31,

--welcomed three visitors from Shi Koku Women's University of Tokashima, Japan, who are currently visiting the campus,

--learned that work on the new library resource sharing consortium is proceeding well, with the computer -- the key element to resource sharing -- to be purchased shortly,

--heard a report on the college planning process being led by Dr. Ann K. Dickey,

--learned that schematic drawings for instructional facility no. 2 are scheduled to be submitted to the Bureau of Facilities this Friday. Dr. Gilbert anticipates that the joint capital outlay committee will consider approving these in September, assuming endorsement from the Governor's office. He noted there is no current projection concerning when bonds for the project will be sold but said it "is not overly optimistic to assume this will be possible by early next year."

--learned that 11 mobile units are currently being readied on campus and that the college was encouraged to submit a request for a supplemental appropriation to make these ready,

--was told that reseeding of the track area is planned for the third time in the next few weeks, at no cost to the college,

--learned that a second hearing on the college's state appropriation for 1980-81 is set for Thursday, August 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Capitol Building. President Ryder informed the Board that Governor Milliken's original 6.9% appropriation increase was later reduced to 3.8% and was passed at 6.3% by the senate, with the house not yet taking action. The state already has made a 1.3% or \$72,000 subtraction from last year's appropriation. Because of uncertainty at the state level, the 1980-81 budget was not on the agenda,

--received the 1978-80 student government audit report from student body president Mike Kilpatrick. Concern was expressed about the cash flow system used by student government, and a suggestion was made that steps be taken to identify unpaid commitments. The Board unanimously accepted the report from student government, which handles some \$40,000 in fees annually,

--studied ramifications the Tisch tax cut amendment would have on higher education. A cut of 57% or more would come in state allocations, with the money left being most likely focused on services such as welfare, mental health and corrections rather than higher education. While the Board took no action, president Ryder indicated he will recommend that the Board appose Tisch and adopt a resolution to that effect next month.

PERSONNEL

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK - ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Full-time permanent (replacement); \$4.05 per hour. (Special posting made August 6 on campus.)

LIBRARY TECHNICAL PROCESSING CLERK - One full-time and two part-time positions; Funded from external sources. \$3.50 - \$4.05 per hour (new).

These positions will be open to members of the campus community for one week. Interested persons should contact the personnel office at ext. 4108.

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