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DORM RATES HIKED 6.1% BY BOARD

Although SVSC room and board rates for fall semester will be rising following action by the Board of Control on Friday, the 6.1 percent rate enacted will be one of the lowest placed in effect this year in Michigan. In fact, our rate of increase may be the lowest for 1982-83, noted vice president for business affairs Jerry A. Woodcock. "Of the 12 public colleges with dorms, we're currently tenth from the bottom in regard to being the least expensive. We'll probably be seventh from the bottom with our new rate, which is expected to be at the median."

Woodcock noted that SVSC presently is roughly \$40-\$50 above the average, and the Board unanimously enacted the new rates, which are \$2,176 for 15 meals per week or \$2,256 for 21 meals. Last year's respective rates were \$2,046 and \$2,126. Extra charge for a single room will be \$330 for the year. Also enacted were new miscellaneous room and board rates to cover changes in length of summer sessions. Dormitory overnight rates for conferences and board only contracts also were spelled out for 1982-83 by the Board.

President Jack M. Ryder reported that his earlier concern about student financial aid cutbacks at the federal level has been allayed somewhat by some compromising in Washington. "It does appear that many of the cuts proposed may not be put in place, although there will be some compromises in programs, making them less extensive than in the past. Otherwise access to higher education would be limited for many," Ryder said.

The news was not as bright on the state level, however, where all of the fourth quarter payment may now be delayed because the senate did not support a temporary one percent increase in the state income tax in two recent votes. April's executive order cut some \$80 million from higher education and meant a slightly more than \$900,000 decrease for SVSC. "Obviously this represents a problem, as we will now need to borrow more dollars than we had earlier thought," Ryder pointed out.

"We have tried to convince legislators that they must face up to the problem we have and that they should support the one percent income tax increase. But they are working on another problem of reapportionment. I hope the legislators will stand on statesmanship and do what's right for Michigan, whatever that might mean for them."

The Board next approved SVSC Foundation awards for faculty research and scholarly activity for the 1982-83 school year. Receiving funds were Dr. Hsuan Chen, professor of physics, \$1,670; Dr. Basil Clark, associate professor of English, \$345.50; Dr. David Dalgarn, associate professor of biology, \$756; Dr. John Jezierski, professor of history, \$928; Dr. Arthur Koch, assistant professor of biology, \$595; Dr. Ricardo Pastor, associate professor of modern foreign languages, \$770; Dr. Albert Plausch, associate professor of chemistry, \$950; Dr. Thomas Renna, professor of history, \$1,300; Dr. O. Z. Robertson, professor of political science, \$869; Dr. Richard Trdan, assistant professor of biology, \$757; and Dr. Suk Koo Yun, professor of physics, \$1,100.

In other action, an endowed tuition grant fund was accepted in perpetuity from Mrs. Edna Walker and her son, Raymond C. Walker

of Midland, in honor of their daughter and sister, Mary C. Walker, RN. This grant will go annually to a student who has completed the third semester of the clinical nursing program. A resolution to accept a gift of \$7,663.98 from the Frank E. Starkweather trust to help the college pay one-ninth of the capital requirements of the National Direct Student Loan program was referred to the Board's Business, Finance and Investments Subcommittee for scrutiny before action at the next regular Board meeting. This action was taken after trustee Charles B. Curtiss found that the money previously had come from the college general fund and now would go into the expendable restricted fund, thus meaning there would be no net increase in the amount available for lending to students. He asked why the college hadn't attempted to establish its own managed loan fund and was told by vice president Woodcock that unless there were substantially more available funds, the administrative problems resulting from trying to collect on loans is not worth the effort.

A resolution to revise the student judicial code which has been in effect since 1976 was discussed at length. Student body president Jerry Hamling felt a conflict of interest presently exists by having the dean of students in the dual role of serving as coordinator of judicial programs at the same time he also is dean of students. Vice president for administrative affairs pointed out that dean Philip Beal sees the need for a new coordinator and that the new judicial code will provide one.

The only lack of consensus between the administration and student body is in the role of the person from the campus community who serves as counsel for a student at a campus hearing. The administrative position was that the person should be allowed to make a statement concerning the case but not participate in cross-examinations. Hamling felt that the counsel should be able to ask and redirect questions throughout the proceedings, although he considered the administrative proposal "definitely a step in the right direction."

Trustee Ted Braun, Jr., said he had raised the same concern as Hamling at the Board subcommittee meeting and was persuaded by the student body president's logic and reasoning to amend the original code so that the counsel could ask questions during the

procedure. "We're not trying to change the process into a judicial hearing. This will add to the credibility of the process, our ability to get at the truth and to the fact-finding aspect of student hearings. The Board then passed the amended motion with one objection. Approval came next for a resolution whereby the campus public safety department will report directly to the Board of Control rather than to the Saginaw County sheriff as in the past. This change, approved by the legislature in March as Public Act 21, will allow the Board to prescribe the powers and duties of campus officers, as well as their conditions of employment. Jurisdiction of officers will be limited to areas where college property is located and to property running through or adjacent to the college. As in the past, officers will cooperate with other area law enforcement agencies. Director of public safety Zane Rybkowski said that if those agencies request our assistance, we are responsible to their authority, as they will now be responsible to ours if they come on campus. Following the Board action, Rybkowski was sworn into office as the first public safety officer deputized directly by a Michigan college.

The Board also

- congratulated SVSC's first Fulbright scholar Dr. Arthur G. Andrewes.

- learned that the executive committee has recently spent considerable time studying goals of all campus units for the next four years and their specific objectives for 1982-83. They will be meeting again June 3-4. The Board will hold a special session after Sunday evening dinner on June 13 to study the plans of various campus units and will continue this scrutiny on Monday, June 14 following the Board meeting.

- learned from dean of nursing and allied health sciences Dr. Crystal M. Lange that the accreditation recently received from the National League for Nursing is retroactive eight months and will span an 8-year period. The Board congratulated Lange and her staff for the excellent progress the program has made. She pointed out that graduates will now be eligible to matriculate in MSN programs with no problems or extensive testing, that they will be eligible for veterans' administration loans and to be commissioned officers in any branch of the military and that faculty members will now be eligible to work on peer review teams studying the accreditation of other colleges. SVSC's is the

13th BSN program to become NLN accredited in Michigan, while only six of 26 associate degree programs have received this distinction. It is expected that the accreditation will be a major factor for recruiting both students and faculty, Lange concluded.

--was informed that a pending bi-lingual education training project grant renewal will be forthcoming but that negotiations are presently continuing on the amount of money to be received. Thus far, total grants approved for the 1981-82 fiscal year amount to \$475,715 in grant and matching funds.

NEXT 'INTERIOR' TO BE PUBLISHED MAY 25

With this issue of the "Interior," we are beginning our bi-weekly summer publishing schedule. The next issue will be published on Tuesday, May 25. Deadline for copy each issue is the Friday prior to Tuesday's publication. Thus copy for the May 25 issue must reach the office of information services not later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 21. It's also possible to call ext. 4054 with items of campus interest.

FALL CALENDAR DEADLINE IS JULY 6

Items you wish to have included in the fall 1982 calendar of events, published by the office of information services, must be submitted to the scheduling office no later than July 6. That's because distribution of the fall calendar, both on and off campus, will take place in late August. Because the calendar provides an excellent opportunity for you to advertise your event(s) in area communities as well as on campus, we hope you will get them listed with Liz Kornacki in the events scheduling office now. Please phone ext. 4348 if you have any questions.

DANCE AND FILM COMBINED IN ART SERIES

Amy Greenfield, a New York-based dancer and filmmaker, will be featured artist in the last of "Four Evenings with Independent Filmmakers" sponsored by Valley Film Society. Her appearance, rescheduled because of injury, is set for this Friday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Wickes lecture hall. The filmmakers series is supported by a grant from Michigan Council for the Arts and is open to the public free of charge. For more information, please contact Tom Hearn at ext. 4332.

Greenfield's films fuse dance and cinema; they are movement studies with the camera an

integral partner. She also works with videotapes and holograms, which are three-dimensional images that appear to move. Highlights of the May 14 showing include "Element," which deals with the primeval instinct to live; "Transport," a film about flight, death and rebirth; and "One-0-One," which uses a double screen format to probe into the self. Other selections will be "Encounter," "Saturday" and "Tides." Following the screening, she will answer audience questions.

WASKE NEW S.I.D.

Tom A. Waske of Grand Rapids is SVSC's new sports information director (S.I.D.). He previously was student assistant in the sports relations department at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, and a reporter for Advance Newspapers, Inc., Jennison.

Waske is a native of Sandusky and a 1975 graduate of Sandusky high school. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in arts and media from William James College at GVSC in 1981 and worked in sports information there for 3-1/2 years.

"I learned about the athletic program at SVSC while working at Grand Valley," said Waske. It's a great opportunity for me because of my familiarity with the school and its affiliations."

A life-long sports fan, Waske was publicity director for the Michigan Baseball Association and has been active in summer recreation programs in the Grand Rapids area. He served as an umpire in baseball, basketball, and both fast and slow pitch softball for the past five years on the junior high, high school and college level. He lettered in high school football and basketball at Sandusky and was active in the GVSC intramural program in a variety of sports.

Waske succeeds Greg Branch of Saginaw, who recently joined the Parker-Willox-Fairchild & Campbell advertising firm.

VALLEY FILM SOCIETY OPENS MEMBERSHIP

In the past four seasons the Valley Film Society has shown a number of classic movies from the 30's, 40's and 50's. Now they are offering prices to match, with a roll-back in annual membership fees for early registrants. All persons paying 1982-83 dues by May 21 will receive a full season's pass for only \$15.

The "Saginaw News" calls the Film Society one of the area's best entertainment bargains. The membership price includes fifteen admissions which can be used for viewing all fifteen films scheduled during the season, or with guest privileges for screenings selected by the holder. A special five dollar membership is available to fit student budgets.

As an added bonus, those joining the Film Society early may also participate in the selection of films for the upcoming season. All Society members may nominate and vote on films at a meeting set for 7:00 p.m., Friday, May 21 in Wickes lecture hall at SVSC.

The Valley Film Society brings to tri-city viewers international and classic American films seldom shown in public theaters. Screenings take place the first and third Friday evenings of each month from September through May. Selections have included the best in recent cinema from France, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union, along with nostalgic American movies.

Memberships will be available at the May 21 meeting or by mailing a check payable to Valley Film Society to John Jezierski, treasurer, the Valley Film Society.

ACROSS CAMPUS--

--Vice president for development and college relations Dr. A. Jefferson Sharp has announced that Millard S. "Cy" Smith has resigned his position at the college as director of sponsored programs, effective April 30.

Smith will continue to oversee erection of SVSC's windmill project behind the public safety building on Pierce Rd., since he is a principal in the NI-Lectra Corporation, which has contracted with the college for the completion of the windmill project.

--Don't forget that this Wednesday, May 12 is Children's Center Day at A & P stores in Essexville, Midland and on State St. in Saginaw. Five percent of your total bill for shopping between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on the 12th will be donated by A & P to the Children's Center if you show an identification card for the contribution. Cards are available from student government, the Doan information desk, Children's Center, the dean of students office or by phoning ext.

4294. Save up your grocery needs and get extra cards for neighbors, friends and relatives!

--Nursing instructor Marcia Shannon represented area nurses for Michigan Nurses Week on the WMPX radio "Lifestyle" program on May 6. Her topic for the May 3-7 annual observance was "Nursing Does Make A Difference."

--In case of an emergency on campus evenings after midnight or if no answer is received by phoning public safety at 4141, please dial central dispatch at 9-911 for police assistance.

--One dean, two faculty members, one administrator and one student will be appointed to the 11-member Planning Resource Council (PRC) by president Ryder for two-year terms beginning July 1. Volunteers are being sought for this group, which has the important responsibility of drafting and recommending to the Executive Committee the year's planning schedule, planning assumptions, and questions to be directed to the faculty and staff. If you are willing to be considered for the committee, please contact president Ryder's office by note or call to ext. 4041 not later than May 28.

--Paul Swiercz has been hired as an assistant professor of management beginning this month. He received an MS in business administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and anticipates receiving his Ph.D. there by this fall. He was an instructor of management at VPI before joining SVSC.

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