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## DEAN NAMED FOR SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, AND TECHNOLOGY

Dr. Thomas E. Kullgren has been named dean of the School of Science, Engineering and Technology. His appointment is effective July 15.

Kullgren's selection followed an intensive national search which included interviews with five finalists from a field of 50 applicants. "I am extremely pleased that Dr. Kullgren has agreed to accept the leadership role demanded by this position during this very important period in the history of the College," commented Dr. Robert S.P. Yien, SVSC vice president for academic affairs. "The development of the engineering program will be a significant challenge to Dr. Kullgren and his faculty."

SVSC recently received approval to add bachelor's degree programs in electrical and mechanical engineering, and expects to implement necessary curriculum changes beginning fall semester 1984. Dr. Kullgren will oversee development of the new degree programs, in addition to supervising present degree programs in biology, chemistry, engineering technology, computer science, mathematics, data processing, and physics.

Kullgren comes to SVSC from the U.S. Air Force Academy, where he served as professor and acting head of the department of engineering mechanics. He earned a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Colorado State University. He also holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy and a Master of Science in applied mechanics from Stanford University.

A native of Grand Rapids, Kullgren served as a rescue helicopter and transport pilot



with the U.S. Air Force. He has completed extensive research in wind energy and in fracture mechanics, and has authored numerous publications and articles for professional journals. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, American Wind Energy Association, and the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis Fracture Committee.

Kullgren will replace Dr. Earl L. Warrick, who has served as interim dean for the 1983-84 academic year.

## SVSC STUDENTS TO STUDY IN POLAND

Two SVSC students will study at Polish universities this year, learning first-hand the culture, language and history of Poland. They also will observe changes that have occurred since their ancestors left the country.

Lorraine K. Bailey, 2882 Yoder Road, Midland, and David S. Dorywalski, 12117 Palatial, Freeland, have been selected to participate in exchange study programs. Bailey will spend six weeks at the Catholic University of Lublin this summer, while Dorywalski will attend the University of Krakow for a full academic year beginning in September.

Bailey, a sophomore majoring in history with a minor in Polish studies, is especially interested in studying Polish folklore and folk art. "Once I gain knowledge in these areas and return to the States, my goal is to prepare a series of lectures or seminars to inform people here about several aspects of Polish lifestyle. It is also my hope to help the SVSC Institute of Polish Studies to grow substantially," she said.

Bailey also has a personal interest in travelling to Poland. Her great-grandparents were Polish citizens who emigrated to the U.S. "They adopted the Americanized name 'Urban' because they were afraid of the stigma that might be attached to their Polish name. There is an indication they had ties to Polish royalty and found it necessary to change their names for political reasons," Bailey said.

While in Poland, Bailey will try to research her family history. She expects church records there to be the best source of information about her ancestors.

Dorywalski is a junior combining a history major with minors in political science and Polish studies. He will study Polish language, history, culture and political systems during his year at the University of Krakow. After completing an undergraduate degree at SVSC, he intends to continue with graduate studies as a law student at Michigan State University.

"There are very few people in the U.S. who are experts in the area of Polish language, history and its current political system,"

said Dorywalski. "Since the era of McCarthyism, people with in-depth knowledge of Communism in Poland have been isolated. Now that we are again realizing the importance of maintaining communication with Polish citizens and officials, there is a need for more people with expertise in this area." Dorywalski added that he doesn't agree with Communistic principles of government, but feels it is important to understand how the system operates.

Like Bailey, Dorywalski has a Polish-American heritage. "My grandparents came to the U.S. from Poland. They wanted their family to become Americanized as quickly as possible, because they saw that as a way to get out of the coal mines. Now, my parents are interested in learning more about their Polish heritage, and are very pleased that I'll be studying in Poland."

Both Bailey and Dorywalski welcome the renewed interest in ethnic studies and are pleased that negative images of Polish people are changing. "People are beginning to realize that Polish intellectuals and scholars have played a very important role in history," Bailey asserted.

The SVSC students admit to being a bit nervous about travel to Poland. While they don't feel there is a threat to their personal safety, they expect their activities will be closely monitored by Polish hosts. "The University has traditionally been a free place where you can say what you want, but outside the classroom we must be more careful. The KGB is supposed to be one of the best secret police agencies in the world. Being foreign students, we will expect to be watched, but we don't expect to be in danger. At the same time, I think we should conduct ourselves carefully so that exchange programs will be open to students who may follow us," Dorywalski said.

The exchanges have been arranged through the Kosciuszko Foundation, headquartered in New York, NY. According to Dr. Cezary Mendelius, acting director of the Polish Institute, selecting options from established programs provides the best opportunities for study in Poland. "It gives us a larger field to choose from and adjust to the needs of SVSC students," he stated. For more information about SVSC's Institute of Polish Studies and opportunities for study at home or abroad, contact Mendelius at ext. 4315.

### SVSC GROUP LIKES THE REAL OLDIES

There's a growing interest among music listeners in the 'oldies,' the popular tunes of the '50s and '60s. But there's a group of area musicians who enjoy the real oldies -- the hit parade of medieval Europe, complete with the sound of recorders, ranquet, harp and vielle.

The ensemble is SVSC's Collegium Musicum, a collection of college faculty and musicians with a shared interest in studying and playing medieval, Renaissance, and baroque music. They will perform in concert on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the SVSC theatre, along with Campian Consort of Midland and SVSC's chamber choir.

Dr. Eric Nisula, associate professor of music, began the collegium in 1978 as a course examining old music. The class has continued, and a performing ensemble has grown from its ranks. Students in the early classes had to use modern instruments, but the music department now has a growing collection of replica string and wind instruments.

Instrumentation varies from piece to piece, but the woodwinds and strings come from several basic groups. Nisula primarily plays strings, and recorders. "I often play the lute. It's a plucked string instrument that has a milder sound than its successor, the guitar. I also play the vielle, a kind of high-pitched cello," Nisula said.

A mainstay of the septet is the portative organ, which sets on a musician's lap and is pumped while keys are played. Another interesting voice is provided by the krumhorn, a double-reeded precursor of the oboe. The rest of the ensemble is comprised of a ranquet, a double-reeded woodwind with a deep register; recorders; a harp; and percussion instruments.

Nisula considers the ensemble to be a sleeper. "Unless someone has a musical background, they probably aren't familiar with our repertoire. But we surprise a lot of people," Nisula said. "The collegium has always been very well received when playing for new audiences. There's a freshness and vitality to the period music we play that people find entertaining."

Entertainment is also a reason musicians become involved in collegium music, Nisula points out. "Most of the people are in our group to play for their own enjoyment as to perform for audiences. The simple, direct beauty of this music appeals to them. There's a romantic fantasy involved with the renaissance era and its music that we all enjoy."

While the music and instrumentation of collegiums may appear primitive, that's hardly the case. "This early music has distinct advantages over later material, from the 1800's to the present," Nisula said. "The numbers lend themselves to many different instruments, where later music was written for specific instruments. There is great flexibility. It also takes considerable skill to play collegium instruments, because these old woodwinds can be quite cranky at times."

The concert will feature a potpourri of songs and dances from the 16th and 17th centuries. Several Lenten pieces by the SVSC choir are on the program, along with examples of early polyphonic music. Campian Consort, a vocal group that specializes in medieval and renaissance fare, will perform songs from the Elizabethan era.

"Donna Di Dentro," a piece from the German Renaissance, will be the evening's finale. "It is an example of a quodlibet, German for 'what ever you will,'" said Nisula. It is a composition that incorporates many different tunes, street and folk songs, and melodies from the royal court."

Besides Nisula, other members of the collegium include SVSC Professor of Education Dr. Harold Peterson, recorder, ranquet, cornetto, and krumhorn; Dennis Felch, portative organ, krumhorn and recorder; Mary Pawloski, psaltery, percussion and soprano voice; Deanna Tibbits, harp, recorder, krumhorn and soprano voice; Bruce Behnke, sackbut, lute, krumhorn and recorder; and Jim Hill, recorders, krumhorn and tenor voice.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call the SVSC fine arts office at ext. 4159.

## MEETING SET TO DISCUSS CAMPUS PLAN

Current and future development of the SVSC campus, including I.F. 2 construction, will be the topic of an open meeting at 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 16 in Wickes Lecture Hall. Faculty, students and administrative/professional staff with questions or concerns about the campus plan are invited to attend this information/discussion session.

### I. F. 2 CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDING

Construction work on SVSC's new instructional complex is underway, with attending temporary dislocation of parking space and walkways. College officials recognize that there is some inconvenience to students and employees, but hope to alleviate problems by the beginning of fall semester. A new lot located north of Circle Drive is expected to be in service by September, and new walkways will be open south of Pioneer Hall and from Lot E to the north end of Wickes Hall.

The new parking area will hug Circle Drive, and is only six rows deep so a wooded area to the north can be preserved. It will be 495 feet long and have space for approximately 270 cars. College personnel had proposed a site west of the pine bosque that is located west of Wickes Hall, but state officials deemed the location too distant from I.F. 2.

Concerns have been raised by some college groups about destruction of wetlands areas as campus development continues. According to Robert Hanes, director of engineering services, all construction is proceeding in accordance with the campus master plan adopted in 1978 and guidelines set by the State Building Authority. "Our campus has undergone many changes since 1967 when the first classes were held here," Hanes said. "Some areas that appear 'natural' today actually are the result of changes we've made during various building phases.

"We always have attempted to maintain a natural setting to the extent consistent with campus development, and we expect to preserve or create sites for future biological and other studies," he continued.

Questions also have been raised about the speed with which construction is proceeding. The contractors project completion of

the complex to be well ahead of the July 1986 contract date, and this has caused speculation by some that quality might suffer. Not so, according to State inspectors. They indicated the anticipated early finish date is a result of the economy. Since there is little construction currently underway in the Saginaw area, contractors have a ready supply of labor, and experience few delays in delivery of materials. Thus, building can move rapidly.

"Quality assurance is there," said Hanes. He noted that assignment of a construction supervisor by the State of Michigan is intended to insure that the project goes smoothly and is constructed according to specifications.

Persons with questions about construction of I.F. 2, renovation of Wickes Hall, use of the buildings after completion, or any aspect of the campus master plan are invited to attend the informational meeting on April 16 (see article above). Questions also may be phoned or mailed to Information Services, ext. 4054. The Information Services staff will contact appropriate offices on or off campus to secure answers, and will publish them in upcoming issues of the Interior.

### 20 INITIATED INTO FOREIGN LANGUAGE SOCIETY

Twenty SVSC students will be initiated into the Theta Omicron chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society, on Sunday, April 15. The organization's goals are recognizing outstanding foreign language students and promoting cross-cultural understanding. SVSC's chapter started in 1976, and is one of over 275 chapters across the United States today.

Newly elected officers are: Deborah Taber of Bay City, president; Brian Latoski of Midland, secretary/treasurer; and Christina Hollenbeck of Saginaw, historian. Dr. David E. Barker, associate professor of French, serves as faculty advisor. Students being initiated are: Karen Germain, Donna Reilly, Louise Schneider, Tamara M. Leaman, Beverly Jacobson, Marie Fryzel, Linda Kamena, Lorraine Bailey, Beverly Eckhouse, Heather Eurich, Nancy Hainsey, Christina Hollenbeck, Brigitte King, Mary Lopez, Karen Lumsden, Mary Malek, Julia Roberts, Linda Silver, Richard Spens, and Susan Suing.

## ARTS, POETRY, AWARDS CAP THURSDAY

Supporters of the arts were active in full force last Thursday, holding programs and issuing awards. The afternoon featured a creative cabaret, and the work of poet Theodore Roethke was honored at a lecture that evening. Approximately 100 people listened to Professor R.T. Smith of Auburn University discuss Roethke's poetry. Following Smith's lecture, Dr. Raymond Tyner, professor of English, presented several awards for poetry and newswriting.

The International Poetry Review Award was given to Kin Man Ng, an SVSC student and refugee from China. The award is made to a foreign student who has made significant contributions to international understanding. Tyner cited contributions to the "Comp Corner," a freshman English publication, and Kin's participation in one of the language panel discussions as examples of his involvement. The "International Poetry Review" was established in 1974 by Tyner and Evelyn P. Gill.

A number of journalism awards were given to staff members of the "Valley Vanguard." Best news stories awards went to Tina Sampson for her report on the Midland nuclear plant, and Matthew Johnson for his profile of new presidential assistant Dr. Gary Davis. Kudos for best opinion columns went to Ken Stroebel for his review of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," and Vanguard Editor Pete Ingalls for "Alienation Seen at SVSC." The "Green River Review" award for poetry was given to student Deborah Taber for "Bag Lady at the Museum."

The "Non-Stop Poetry Cabaret" held during Thursday afternoon showcased the talents of student poets, artists, and musicians, along with appearances by SVSC faculty. Winners of the "Cardinal Sins" writing contest also were announced. Pete Ingalls was awarded first place in the poetry category, followed by Mellissa Mallory and Beth Medley. Barbara Gunden was cited for best essay and the short story award went to Robert D. Johnson, Jr.

Entries were judged by Delta College faculty, but "Cardinal Sins" editors also decided to give special recognition to Pete Ingalls for poetry, Marvin Prescott for essays, and Ken Stroebel for short stories.

## GALLERY TO HOLD EXHIBITION, SALE

A Baltimore gallery will be exhibiting a wide selection of prints and watercolors on Thursday, April 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the SVSC library. Marson Galleries Ltd. will offer for sale a collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs, and watercolors by old and modern masters.

Many antique works by Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, Daumier, Goya, and Hogarth will be on hand, along with Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts. There also will be a large group of works by renowned contemporary artists such as Altman, Baskin, Calder, Gantner, Maki, Miro, Rayburn and others. Contemporary Chinese paintings, watercolors, embroideries, rubbings and folk art also will be featured.

A Marson representative will be present to discuss the collection and to answer questions about the artists and various graphic techniques. For more information on the exhibition, call Dr. Barron Hirsch at ext. 4391.

## HONOR SOCIETY TO INDUCT NOMINEES

Nominees will be inducted into the SVSC Honor Society Sunday, April 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the theatre. Judge Paul Harvey from Bay City district court, will be guest speaker at the society's first formal induction ceremony. Judge Harvey will discuss "The Role of the Educated Person in Society and the Community."

The Honor Society was formed just prior to 1983 commencement exercises to recognize superior academic achievement and foster an environment that allows development of motivated, talented students at SVSC. Membership in the society is restricted to juniors and seniors who have earned at least 14 hours of credit at SVSC and who rank academically in the top ten percent of their class. Qualified students are nominated for membership by full-time faculty. Names of nominees are presented in March for a vote by society members.

Current officers are Joan Rossio, president; Michael Bugenske, vice president; and Nancy Milton, secretary. Both 1983 and 1984 members will participate in the induction ceremony, which is open to the campus community.

### SVSC HOSTS THUMB STUDENTS

Thumb area high school students will learn about career preparation and the realities of college life on Friday, April 13. SVSC will host over 400 young adults from Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola counties during its sixth annual Thumb Day.

Students will be able to examine many aspects of college, including career preparation, paying for an education, college life, and adjusting to college workloads. "Accurate information is paramount for people making educational and career decisions," says Jim Dwyer, Thumb Day coordinator. "They want to know how college can help them prepare for a career in today's tight job market. They're also concerned about the cost of education and the demands of scholarship."

Activities begin at 9:45 a.m. with a presentation by Gary Apsey, SVSC director of placement and continuing education. Apsey will discuss employment, and how to use the many advantages a college offers when preparing to enter the job market.

How to pay for a college education will be addressed by Collette Mercier, assistant director of admissions, at 10:20 a.m. Students will tour the campus to visit dorms, classrooms, and athletic facilities. At 11:30 a.m. current SVSC students from the Thumb will share their experiences in adjusting to academic and social aspects of college.

From noon to 1:00 p.m., SVSC faculty will discuss careers in various fields. Students will be able to select two areas of interest and receive information about job possibilities, salary levels, and educational requirements. The visit will conclude with lunch in the college cafeteria. For more information about Thumb Day, please contact Jim Dwyer at ext. 4200.

### CENTRAL STORES UPDATE

Six new items are now available in central stores. Please update your catalog. Frames for hanging files (#202) \$1.50 ea.; SVSC Invitations w/envelope (#226) .08 ea.; reinforcements, wh. adhesive (#308).79 box; post-it notes, 3x3 (#336) .55/pad, \$6.60/doz.; post-it notes, 3x5 (#337); .72/pad, \$8.64/doz.; clip boards (#60) \$1.18 ea.

### HOFFMAN TO ADDRESS SVSC AUDIENCE

A man once considered America's leading dissident is traveling to the Tri-Cities to discuss the last 20 years. Abbie Hoffman will speak at SVSC on Friday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the SVSC theatre.

"An Evening with Abbie Hoffman: '60s Going on '80s" is the program's title. One of the points that Hoffman will make is that liberals should not become cynical and inactive just because politics and society have become more conservative during the last decade.

Hoffman's name is synonymous with the protest and dissident movements of the 1960s. He campaigned for civil rights in the South, and was a stalwart of the anti-Vietnam War movement. He formed the Youth International Party, the Yippies, in the middle 60's in an attempt to politically activate the counter culture and America's youth. Hoffman is probably best known for his part in the demonstration at the 1968 Democratic convention, and the Chicago conspiracy trial that followed.

After a cocaine bust in 1973, Hoffman fled underground. He remained on the run for seven years, spending the first years in Central America and Mexico. In 1978 he was living on the St. Lawrence River in New York when an Army Corps of Engineers proposal threatened to destroy the 1000 Island region. Under the name Barry Freed, and facing a possible life sentence, he organized a successful battle against the proposal. Hoffman turned himself over to the authorities shortly afterward and served a one-year prison term on a reduced charge.

Since his release, Hoffman has been speaking across the country, including a series of debates with G. Gordon Liddy, the convicted Watergate conspirator. Admission to the program is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-SVSC students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call the campus activities office at ext. 4260.

### GOOD FRIDAY POLICY

Time not to exceed four hours will be allowed for employees to attend services in observance of Good Friday, Passover or other religious occasions. Time will be granted with pay when taken with prior departmental approval. Questions may be directed to Personnel at ext. 4108.

### BRIEFLY SPEAKING - EVENTS & INFORMATION

--The last **language panel discussion** of the semester will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Wickes Faculty Lounge. Sally Decker, instructor of nursing, and Dr. George Chressanthis, assistant professor of economics, will discuss the use of language in their respective professions. The panel discussions will resume on September 12, when Board of Control member Hugo E. "Ted" Braun, Jr. will address "Language and Reality." For information, call Dr. Raymond Tyner at ext. 4376.

--**Student Recognition Day** will be held Thursday, April 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the theatre. Students from campus organizations and departments will be cited for their contributions, and student government officer-elects will be installed. The program is open to the campus community.

--Three ensembles will perform at the next **SVSC chamber winds ensemble concert** on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. William Wollner, assistant professor of music, will direct a flute trio, brass ensemble and clarinet choir in the theatre. The trio will perform pieces by Beethoven and Quantz. Works by Purell and Grieg will be played by a brass octet and the clarinet choir will feature numbers by Haydn and Shostakovich. Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call the SVSC fine arts office at ext. 4159.

--**A Brunch with the Bunch** will be held Sunday, April 15, in Doan Center to celebrate the arrival of spring. A buffet will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will feature a varied menu including baked ham, sausage, broccoli in cheese sauce, grilled potato bread, scrambled eggs and much more. The price is \$4.75 for adults, \$3.75 senior citizens, \$2.75 children 5-10, and kids four and under eat free. For more information, call John Curry at ext. 4252.

--The **Office of Admissions** is hosting a dinner and program for heads of high school social sciences, fine arts and education departments on Thursday, April 12. Dean Guy Lee of the School of Education, and Dean William Barnett of the School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences, will speak to

educators from Saginaw, Bay, Midland, and Tuscola counties. For more information, call Marlene Sundberg at ext. 4200.

--**SVSC's Children's Center** will be open during session I of summer semester, May 2 through June 22, and is accepting children. The center provides a developmentally planned preschool/childcare program for children 2 1/2 to 6 years old, and is open 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children of students, staff, faculty and the community are eligible for the program. For more information, call Ann Rush at 753-8631.

--The second annual **Polish Festival** will be held June 15-17, at Polaski Hall, 6525 Weiss in Saginaw Township. Profits from the festival will go to the SVSC Foundation and for the promotion of Polish studies at SVSC. The Polish Heritage Committee of Mid-Michigan, event sponsors, are asking the campus community to assist in the organization and operation of the festival. Volunteers are needed to man ticket booths, work in various tents, and perform other duties. Anyone interested in assisting the festival can call the Polish Institute at ext. 4315.

### ACROSS CAMPUS

--Dr. Abbas Ali and Dr. Paul Swiercz, assistant professors of management, recently attended the 10th Annual Third World Conference in Chicago. Ali presented a paper titled "Political Ideology and Social Class Background: Their Impact on Managerial Belief Systems in a Developing Nation." The two professors jointly presented another paper, "Managerial Problems in the Public Sector in Iraq."

--Dr. Cezary Mendelius, acting director of the Institute of Polish Studies, has been accepted into the Faculty Enrichment Program of University of Michigan's Center for Russian and East European Studies. He is planning to prepare a comprehensive, up-to-date bibliography of books and audio visual materials on Poland. Mendelius sees participation in the program as an excellent opportunity to establish working contacts between SVSC's Polish Institute and the center in Ann Arbor.

--Dr. Earl Warrick, interim dean for the School of Science, Engineering and Technology, traveled to Scranton, Pennsylvania

last week to receive recognition for his research on silicones. He was one of 35 scientists feted at a General Electric dinner for their pioneering work in silicone development. Much of Warrick's early research was with fluids and rubbers, functionally active compounds, and high strength silicone compounds.

#### PERSONNEL

The personnel office and Valley State Employees Credit Union are sponsoring a pre-retirement planning seminar on Monday, April 16, in lower Doan. Wills and estate planning, IRAs and SRAs will be discussed in this program designed for people of all ages. Sessions will be held from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Speakers include Lorraine Paskiewicz, attorney; Deb Babcock, president of Personal Touch Marketing; and Larry Fitzpatrick, SVSC personnel director. There is no charge for the seminar, but reservations are requested. For reservations, call Alice Cornejo at ext. 4108.

**LIBRARY TECHNICAL PROCESSING CLERK.** Full-time, permanent (replacement). \$5.10 per hour, level 4. Evening and weekend hours required. Internal applications must be received by personnel no later than Wednesday, April 11.

**BOWLING COACH, ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.** Part-time, temporary position. Salary negotiable. Experience as a bowler and experience in supervision of students is required.

For more information, call the personnel office at ext. 4112.

#### PRC SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The 11-member Planning Resource Council, which serves as the steering committee for the College's planning activities, is again seeking volunteers. Early in June, one dean, two faculty members, one staff member and one student will be selected by President Jack M. Ryder from a pool of volunteers. Those chosen will serve two year terms beginning July 1, 1984. New appointees will join Dr. Ann K. Dickey, director of institutional research and planning, and five council members whose terms continue until June 30, 1985. For more information, contact Dr. Dickey at ext. 4296.

#### HIGH FIVE

The Cardinal baseball team made good use of the home field advantage last weekend, winning three of four games. The Cards split with Wayne State on Saturday, losing the opener 3-1, then winning the nightcap 2-0. Garth Brittenham tossed the shutout. SVSC then swept a pair from Siena Heights on Sunday, winning 11-3 and 4-1. The productive weekend upped the Cards' record to 4-7.

The SVSC women's track team placed fourth in last weekend's Western Michigan Invitational. SVSC winners at the invite were Felipa Smith in the 200-meter dash, Andrea Bowman in the 800-meter run, and Sue Maceroni in the shot put. In all, the Lady Cardinal thinclads broke four school records at the meet.

Meanwhile, the men's track team was breaking a few of their own records at the Ohio University Relays. The Cards set new records in the 4 x 1600, the 4 x 800, and the 4 x 200 relays. The 4 x 1600 team of Troy Oullette, William Hill, Rich Genson, and Ed LaBair won that event with a time of 16:57.63.

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with the University of Detroit last week, dropping the opener 2-1, but taking the nightcap 2-0. Other scheduled games last week were rained out.

#### SVSC EVENTWATCH

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Apr. 11 ... Women's Softball  
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