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- RENNA RECEIVES LANDEE AWARD
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## LANDEE WINNER NAMED

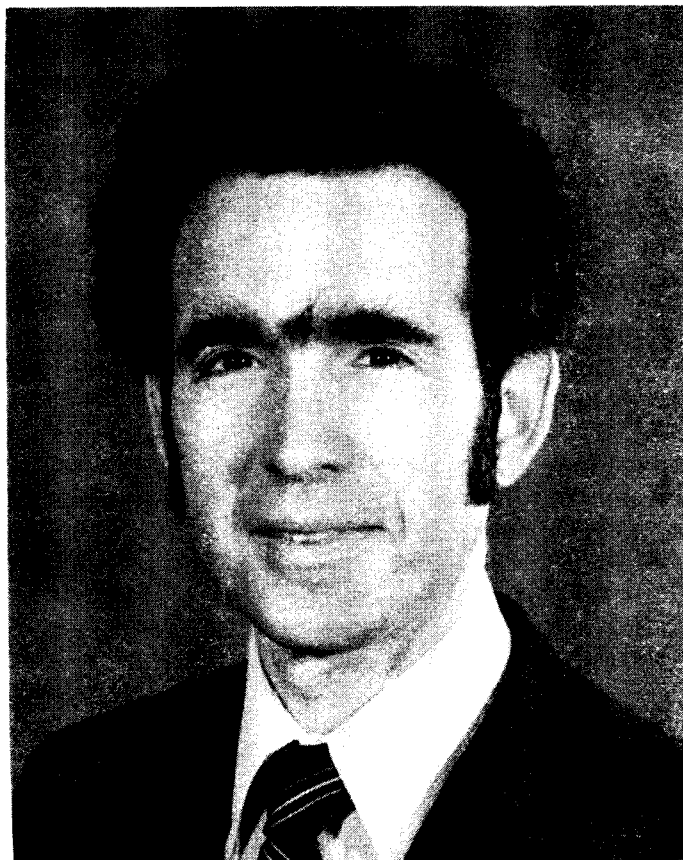
Receiving honors is becoming old hat for the SVSC professor named to receive the 1984 Landee Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dr. Thomas J. Renna, professor of history, has been cited by various state and national organizations for his accomplishments as a teacher and scholar. However, Renna says the Landee citation carries special significance for him. "It is very gratifying to know that my efforts in the classroom have been appreciated," he said. "Teaching the subject matter is important, but teaching students to enjoy learning is even more challenging."

Dr. Renna's students and former students agree that challenge he did. "He imbued us with a love of the learning process itself, the acquisition of new experiences and new ideas simply for their own sake," said one. "he was excited about history and historical research to such a degree that we got excited, too."

Another student who nominated Renna for the award said, "Dr. Renna taught us history, but much more, too. He cared for students and the world. He expected us to do more than we thought we could -- and we did." Proving the professor's influence could continue beyond the classroom, the same student noted Renna's teaching methods had given him enough self-confidence to apply for two promotions. "I won both," he reported, and I'm still doing well."

Other students commented on the variety of approaches Renna used to teach history. His presentations included slides, research material, related books, primary data, and some very innovative techniques. "I well



recall Dr. Renna coming to class decked out in a Roman toga, spouting the lines of Julius Caesar, or in a white skirt for Plato. He looked funny -- but it was an icebreaker and got us into the subject."

Criteria for receiving the Landee Award include knowledge of subject matter, dedication to teaching, integrity and fairness. The award consists of a plaque, \$500, and a year of honor in memory of the late Dr. Franc A. Landee, former Dow Chemical Company research scientist who taught part-time at SVSC.

Renna received the award at a luncheon held April 12. He also will be recognized during Commencement exercises on April 28.

Earlier this month Renna was named one of two SVSC professors to receive the Michigan Association of Governing Boards Award. In 1983 he was the recipient of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Letters award. He has received numerous grants, including awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Philosophical Society.

Renna has been listed in the Directory of American Scholars, Outstanding Educators of America, Men of Achievement, and the Dictionary of International Biography. He is the author of two books, over 30 articles on European history in professional journals, and numerous book reviews. He currently is writing a book on the conceptual history of Jerusalem. Since 1973 he has delivered more than 60 scholarly papers before historical organizations.

In 1983 Renna was invited to present a paper at Haifa University in Israel, and he conducted research at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Based on his study in Israel, he has developed slide/lecture programs titled "Jerusalem: Crossroad of Faiths and of Political Turmoil.

Renna earned a Bachelor of Arts in history and philosophy from the University of Scranton. He earned a Master of Arts from the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. from Brown University. In 1970 he joined SVSC's faculty, and he is a Saginaw resident.

#### FIVE SUMMER SESSIONS TO BE OFFERED

To accommodate regular and guest students, SVSC will offer five class schedules of varying length this summer. There will be two five-and-a-half-week sessions, two seven-and-a-half-week sessions, and one 15-week session.

Sessions I and III begin May 2 and continue until June 22 and August 15, respectively. Session II begins May 16 and finishes June 22. Classes during sessions IV and V start June 25 and continue until August 15 and 1, respectively. The varied schedules should allow guest and currently enrolled students to combine school with jobs and vacations.

Registration for summer semester will be held Monday through Wednesday, April 23-25. Additional enrollment periods will be held May 9-10 for session II and June 13-19 for sessions IV and V.

#### MAGB HONORS FOUR FROM SVSC

Two students and two faculty members from SVSC have been cited for outstanding performance and were honored at an awards convocation in East Lansing. Senior Brian B. Latoski of Midland and junior Karen Foulds of Freeland were recognized, along with Drs. Teruo Ishihara and Thomas Renna. The convocation was initiated three years ago by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards (MAGB) to give public recognition to the best teachers and students in the state's public higher education system. Two students and two faculty members from each of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities are honored each year.

Latoski is majoring in three subjects -- data processing, computer math and Spanish. He is in SVSC's honors program, serves as vice president of the foreign language honor society, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Latoski works as a student programmer in SVSC's computer services department, part-time in a dental lab, and still finds time to tutor a junior high school student in algebra. He is a graduate of Midland High School.

Foulds is majoring in chemistry and biology while in the honors program for advanced students. She carries a 3.91 GPA, is a Presidential Scholarship holder, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Foulds competes on the women's track team, and is an All-American. Foulds was valedictorian of Freeland High School.

Ishihara, a professor of mechanical engineering and technology, received the Landee Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1983. Ishihara also has received awards for teaching excellence at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and the University of Missouri.

Renna, a professor of history and this year's Landee Award winner, has made numerous contributions to the research of European history and original scholarship. The Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters gave him their annual award for scholarship in 1983.

The award recipients were honored at a MAGB dinner on Wednesday, April 11, at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center.

## ENTREPRENEURSHIP FORUM III ADDS NEW DIMENSIONS

"Entrepreneur of the Year" awards will be presented to business people representing five outstanding Saginaw Valley firms at the third annual Entrepreneurship Forum to be held at SVSC on May 4 and 5. Presentations will be made following the noon luncheon Saturday, May 5, by Senator Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek. Sen. DeMaso, chair of the newly formed Economic Development Trade and Tourism Committee, also will speak on the importance of entrepreneurs in Michigan's future.

Award winners were selected on the basis of a significant business accomplishment made in the last five years. Other criteria included innovation and creativity, potential for future sales growth, and sales outside the Saginaw Valley. The 1984 winners are Meade A. Gougeon, president, Gougeon Brothers, Inc., Bay City; Jon D. Hall, president, and Jay H. Kegerreis, vice president, Glastender, Inc., Saginaw; Norman L. Kaweck, Jr., president, Normal Wood Products, Midland; Robert J. Light, president, General Housing Corporation, Bay City; and Allan R. Thieme, president, Amigo Sales, Inc., Bridgeport.

As a special feature of the 1984 Entrepreneurship Forum, the "Dormant Technology Transfer" project of the Saginaw Valley Research and Development Corporation (SVSRDC) will be described by Dr. Leonard Herk, director of SVSC's Business and Industrial Development Institute. The project is designed to bring new technology into the Saginaw Valley for use in expanding present business or for promoting business start-ups.

"It has been shown that, where there is an abundance of new, proprietary technology, new business development will flourish," Herk said. "If the economy of the Saginaw Valley is to flourish, it also must have access to sources of commercially valuable technology. The question is, where can this technology be found?"

According to Herk, the answer lies with major research-oriented corporations. "They create more technology than they can use. This surplus is usually abandoned even though it may be used to create profitable businesses. SVRDC is initiating the Dormant Technology Transfer project for

bringing this unused technology into the Saginaw Valley so that it may be acquired by area business for expansion and diversification.

"The first step will be to learn from these major corporations which technologies are available for transfer. Those appearing to be most suitable for area manufacturing will be selected for intensive evaluation. Each will be examined by a team of experts who will assess the quality and completeness of the technology, its marketability, and its potential profitability. The cash value of the technology will also be determined. During this process, SVRDC will search for possible users of the technology.

"Upon completion of the evaluation and user search, SVRDC will return to the corporation and negotiate a transfer of the most valuable technology. When transfers are made, the special scientific and/or business expertise of SVSC will be made available to the local user corporation. The addition of two, degreed engineering programs at SVSC and the facility expansion created by the new building program at the college are especially timely for this effort," Herk said.

The idea of technology transfer from corporation to corporation by an academic institution is new, Herk has discovered. "Until this time, technology transfer was the exclusive domain of major research universities like the University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University, etc.," he said. These institutions have transferred technology resulting from their own research efforts, he said.

The Entrepreneurship Forum brings together successful entrepreneurs from the area, along with other resource people, to share their knowledge on starting or managing and expanding a business. New entrepreneurs receive information from this "faculty" of experts, and are put in touch with resources they will need to successfully launch or expand their business ventures. This year workshops will offer two "track" options, one for new business owners, and a separate one for those who have operated their businesses for a period of time. For more information about the Forum, or about the Dormant Technology Transfer project, call BIDI at ext. 4048.

## GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ISSUES PRELIMINARY REPORT

The Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education issued its preliminary report at a press conference on Wednesday, April 4. Copies of the full text of the 84-page document were distributed by the Presidents Council of State Colleges and Universities to its 15 member institutions last week.

The report sets forth basic assumptions about future enrollment trends and economic forecasts, then describes several critical issues facing higher education, and concludes by summarizing system issues. Topics examined include precollegiate education, quality of undergraduate education, financial access, equity of access, occupational supply and demand, program distribution, economic revitalization and research, finance and capital outlay, and institutional roles and missions.

The Commission considered this report to be only the first of three phases of its work, and stressed that "a thorough discussion of the entire agenda profiled in this report is necessary to achieve the objective ... of assuring that the state's resources are being utilized effectively to maintain the best possible system of higher education." Commission chairman James K. Robinson said preliminary findings indicated "Michigan's higher education enterprise is a great system, but it is in jeopardy. In order to make the most of scarce dollars and respond to future needs of Michigan's citizens, colleges and universities must be systematically downsized." The report also suggests a strategic planning mechanism to achieve coordination and efficiency.

The Commission cited the need to increase technological and information skills for all levels of employment, a loss of industrial sector jobs, greater numbers of jobs in the service and self-employed sectors, and increasing numbers of adults seeking access to instruction as phenomena impacting on higher education. The group predicted a 10% overall drop in enrollments by the close of the century, and said economic resources are likely to be restricted for higher education in the foreseeable future.

The report said that the "current method of funding individual institutions fails to account for enrollment changes, differences in program costs and different educational roles." Further, the Commission said

"clearly defined roles and missions must be developed for each institution and sector to more effectively respond to future needs."

The study found Michigan's system of higher education is composed of 56 private schools, 29 public community colleges and 15 public colleges and universities. Two billion dollars are raised annually by the system for general operations, the report said. Of this \$1 billion, or about 19 percent of the 1985 fiscal year state general fund budget, is provided by the state. In the fall of 1983, 226,999 students enrolled in public colleges, 217,230 in community colleges and 73,021 in independent colleges. The Commission identified a total of 1,400 degree programs, with about 85 percent operated by public institutions. Approximately \$6.5 billion would be required to replace the system's physical plant, the study showed.

Stating that the key students in the education effort will be adults, the Commission said "the concept of a classroom will be extended to include private meeting facilities, homes with video machines and computers, as well as the traditional school environment." To respond to changing student needs, the Commission said higher education must offer classes in evenings and on weekends; offer classes in cities and towns, often using private facilities; supplement in-class work with greater use of video learning and more sophisticated programmed instruction for use on home computers; and provide remedial and developmental programs when K-12 graduation requirements do not correlate with the skills and competencies needed for advanced learning. Members said higher education will need to establish vehicles such as newsletters or inservice seminars so graduates can be routinely updated on advancements in their fields. Another recommendation was for institutions of higher education to capitalize on their expertise by forming training partnerships with the private sector.

Phase two of the Commission's activity will begin with the initiation of public forums and numerous speaking engagements. A forum is scheduled for 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, in the City Council Chamber at Saginaw City Hall. Citizens interested in appearing before the Commission must submit five typed copies of their remarks for review. Verbal testimony will be limited to five minutes.

## POINTS TO PONDER

\*Enrollment at SVSC has increased 25% since 1978; 107% since 1973.

\*Nearly half our students are over age 25.

\*SVSC offers full daytime and evening class schedules, plus some Saturday classes.

\*SVSC has centers in Cass City and at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, and offers classes at other sites in Saginaw, Flint and Midland.

\*A telecommunications system provides complete audio and video communication capabilities between our education centers in Cass City, WAFB and the Saginaw campus. We were the first educational institution in the state to use this system.

\*Our Business and Industrial Development Institute offers an annual Forum, and entrepreneurship club and entrepreneurship courses, plus other services to developing businesses in the region.

\*The School of Education and the School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences are among SVSC academic units to publish newsletters for area professionals.

\*SVSC and Delta have established a series of inter-institutional committees to develop cooperative activities. We jointly operate the Jenison Nature Center, and work together on many programs and issues.

\*The computer center for a library consortium linking SVSC, Delta and Saginaw Public Libraries is housed at SVSC.

## BOARD OF CONTROL COMMITTEE DUTIES DEFINED

Definitions of the role of standing committees of SVSC's Board of Control recently have been revised. The Board has two standing committees, plus a Subcommittee on Investments. According to the new definitions, the Academic and Personnel Committee shall be concerned with matters of significance to the educational programs of the College, and with matters relating to the staffing plans of the College. Serving on this committee are Charles B. Curtiss, John W. Kendall, Henry J. Klykylo, and Florence "Jo" Saltzman.

The Business and Facilities Committee shall be concerned with matters relating to the

College's financial planning and the planning and stewardship of the physical plant and grounds of the college. Its members are Mrs. Dorothy D. "Honey" Arbury, Hugo E. "Ted" Braun, Dr. Richard Gilmore, and Mrs. Joyce K. Woods.

The Subcommittee on Investments shall be concerned with monitoring the college's management of funds placed in its care. Members include Braun, Gilmore, President Jack M. Ryder, Vice President for Administration and Business Affairs Jerry A. Woodcock, and Melvin Zahnow, past Board member.

## NEW BOARD MEMBER BLENDS RURAL, URBAN INTERESTS

There's a cliché that says "you can take the boy out of the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy." Henry Klykylo, one of SVSC's newest Board of Control members, feels that might apply to him.

Any other resemblance to a cliché, however, or to the stereotyped image many hold of farmers, is hard to discover. Klykylo loves the land, and chose to return to his parents' farm after a brief stint in the business world. He brought a touch of the city with him, and coupled that with a love of knowledge that he says was instilled by "parental background."

Klykylo describes himself, like other members of his family, as a "prodigious reader." What's more, his reading covers a wide range, including everything from rural trade journals such as the "Michigan Farmer" to poetry. He studies the "Wall Street Journal" regularly, along with a number of other newspapers and periodicals. Biographies and autobiographies also are favorite selections by Klykylo. "I'm a history buff," he explains, and adds that he's looking forward to exploring the SVSC library's collection on Saginaw Valley Indian history and culture.

Since Klykylo assumed his Board position in January, he has attended a wide variety of events on campus. He follows SVSC sports competition, and was especially pleased by the success of the 1983/84 women's basketball team. He also enjoys music and fine arts programs and was in Doan Center recently for an evening honoring Saginaw poet Theodore Roethke.

Klykylo earned a degree in business administration from the University of Detroit "the

old-fashioned way" -- he worked for the Ford Motor Car Company to obtain money for tuition. His college education was spread over five years, and Klykylo recalls tuition rates of \$210 per term. He also shares stories with SVSC history professor John Willertz about U. of D. professors both encountered.

Following graduation, Klykylo returned home to assist with the family farm. Then, at the urging of a friend in the business, he spent a brief time working for Seagram's Distillery in Kentucky. While he quickly decided he'd rather grow the corn or barley than distill it, Klykylo still credits the sojourn with adding something very special to his life. It was there he met his wife, Rena, then employed by Seagrams as a bottling plant superintendent.

She returned with him to the farm near Pinconning where they raised their two children, Bill and Kathy. Klykylo is obviously proud of his son and daughter. When asked about his own accomplishments, he often turns the conversation toward activities of his children.

Bill Klykylo is an assistant professor of child psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati, and a staff member of Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Kathy is presently employed by Personal Performance Consultants, an Ann Arbor-based firm that supplies services to several area corporations. She holds dual master's degrees from the U. of M. in psychology and social work.

The Klykylos are frequent visitors to the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. As a retired farmer, Klykylo often is able to schedule time to visit his daughter and take in a program on the U. of M.'s lecture/concert series.

Klykylo says he enjoys the independence of life on the farm, and the opportunity for living in the open air. "I enjoy the naturalness of farming, and the profession itself. And it is a profession," he quickly adds. "Farmers must be professionals, or they don't survive."

Klykylo is active in local government, and serves on the Bay County Road Commission and the Bay County Department of Public Works. His experiences on these boards make him especially sensitive to issues of financial support for public services and facilities. "The only way that many of our

needs (roads, bridges, water, education, etc.) can be addressed is through money. If we can't invest in education, we're in a bad way."

He feels SVSC is presently meeting its objective of serving people in this area, but expects to see improvement. "As time goes on, the college is bound to be doing a better job. I cannot see any reason why the college is not going to grow, because the community has a natural tendency to progress." Asked what impresses him most about SVSC, Klykylo responds, "The quality of the credentials of our faculty."

#### GOLF TEAM CITED FOR VOLUNTEER WORK

The SVSC golf team recently received a plaque in appreciation of their continued participation in the "Swing Against MS" fund raiser each spring. Coach Bob Becker accepted the award given by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the SVSC Board of MS at an annual meeting. Becker praised his players for their efforts, explaining that the golf team volunteers many shifts for the event held at Treasure Island in Saginaw. "Swing Against MS" features golfers who buy balls from the organization and attempt to make a hole in one. It's a challenging task because one hole is anchored in the middle of the Saginaw River and the another is placed on the opposite shore. The golfer lucky enough to sink an ace wins a new car. This year's competition will be held April 30 to May 2. "Through personal contributions by individual members, the athletic department is a major sponsor of this event," Becker said. Anyone interested in participating in the fund raiser can call Becker at ext. 4114.

#### STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED, INSTALLED

Members of the SVSC Student Government were installed during Student Recognition Day last Thursday. Heading the induction list was President Dallas Mossman, a junior data processing major from Montrose. Other officers sworn in were senior Steve Wilkowski, a biology major from Saginaw, vice president; and junior Karla Allen, a pre-nursing major from Saginaw, treasurer. Student senators also were inducted. They are: senior Jeff Fleet, computer/math; senior Connie Pope, sociology; sophomore Cliff Shephard, finance; junior Jean Warnos, business; sophomore Brian Oliver, chemistry; senior Mohanraj Paramasivam, management; junior Bruce Nordin, criminal justice; and senior Mark Moleski, English.

## **BRIEFLY SPEAKING - EVENTS & INFORMATION**

--Master juggler **Edward Jackman** will showcase his varied talents when he performs at SVSC on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the theatre. Jackman performs such feats as balancing a 10-speed bicycle on his nose, and displays a sharp wit in his comic approach to juggling. He has appeared on variety shows, in feature films and in nightclubs across the country. Admission to Jackman's performance is free. For more information, call the SVSC campus activities office at ext. 4260.

The cream of SVSC's graduating class will be recognized at an **honors convocation** on Thursday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the theatre. Those graduating with honors, cited as outstanding by their departments, and members of the honors program will be lauded for their accomplishments. Author and speaker **Dr. Dennis Hensley** will address the students. Hensley received the SVSC Distinguished Alumni Award last year. There will be a processional to the theatre by students and faculty. The program is open to the public, and faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

--A chemist from **West Germany** will present a seminar on Thursday, April 19, at 3:00 p.m. in Pioneer 158. Professor **Joachim Klein** will discuss "Water Soluble Polymers and their Application in Enhanced Oil Recovery." Klein is a visiting professor, and SVSC's chemistry department is a cosponsor of his trip. The campus community is invited to attend. For more information, call **Dr. Albert Plaush**, ext. 4361.

--The **Valley Film Society** will present "Fitzcarraldo" on Friday, April 20, at 7:45 p.m. in Wickes lecture hall. This 1982 German feature about a man obsessed with art earned **Werner Herzog** the best director award at Cannes. Admission is by membership, available at the door. For information, call **Dr. David Barker** at ext. 4303.

--An **interfaith convocation** will be conducted the morning of commencement, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the theatre. The program will feature inspirational readings and music. **Dr. Oscar Remick**, president of Alma College, will be guest speaker. **Dr. Remick** will address the role of faith as a means of preserving achievements in education. All members of the campus community are encouraged to attend this celebration. For information, call **Sr. Trish Novicke** at ext. 4423.

--The **Collegium Musicum** will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SVSC theatre.

--A **commencement buffet** will follow the interfaith convocation on Saturday, April 28, from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Doan Center. There will be a varied selection, including ham, eggs, quiche, French toast, sausage, and pancakes. The cost is \$3.75 for adults, \$2.75 for children under 10. Reservations and advanced payment must be made by Friday, April 20. Reservations and questions can be directed to the conference bureau, ext. 4162.

--President **Jack M. Ryder** will be writing three **guest editorials** on education for the Midland Daily News in the coming months. Comments by Ryder are scheduled to be published June 16, August 24 and November 2.

--The **snackbar** will have new hours for summer session service. Starting Monday, April 30, the snackbar will serve from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call campus dining services at ext. 4253.

--Faculty and staff who will not be on campus this summer and wish to update their **campus directory photo** are asked to schedule an appointment before the end of winter semester. Those wishing a new portrait can call college photographer **Dennis Ullrich** at ext. 4086.

--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.

--Delta College is sponsoring a trip to Japan and China, June 27 to July 10, and seats are still available. The trip will focus on Japanese enterprises, including tours of the country's leading industries. Trips to Hong Kong, Canton, Tokyo, and other cities also are scheduled. Cost of the trip is \$1,896, based on double occupancy. Those wishing to place a reservation must submit a \$200 deposit by April 30. For more information, call Thomas Freiwald at 686-9372.

--The Michigan Professional Ceramic Association will hold their annual ceramic show Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29, at the Bay City YWCA. The show will run from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Over 40 studios will be represented. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call the Bay YWCA at 686-4800.

#### ACROSS CAMPUS

--Dr. Abbas Ali, assistant professor of management, recently attended the Midwest Annual Meeting of the Academy of International Business, and Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Midwest Business Association. He presented three papers: "A Comparative Study of the Belief Systems Among Managers of Public vs. Private and Mixed Organizations," "Decision Style and Work Satisfaction of Arab Executives: A Cross Cultural Study," and "Managerial Value Systems for Working in Saudi Arabia: An Empirical Investigation."

--Jan Blecke, assistant professor of nursing and coordinator for the B.S.N. Outreach program, announced that the organization has established a newsletter. A contest was held to name the publication, and Gretchen Tenbush submitted the winning title of "TRANSITION." The acronym stands for "The R.N. Articulation Newsletter Supplies Information That Is Of Need."

--Dr. Mason Y. H. Wang, professor of English, was commended for his recent work by "Choice," a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries. In a review of "Perspectives In Contemporary Chinese Literature," edited by Wang, Choice stated that he demonstrates "knowledge, taste, and editorial care." The review closed by calling the Green River Press publication "A valuable addition to any library with basic holdings in modern Chinese literature and intellectual history."

--Matthew Zivich, associate professor of art, was awarded second place at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition. His acrylic painting titled "Hudson Lake" earned a \$500 prize. The show was open to all Michigan artists, and will run until May 19 at the BBAA gallery, 1516 Cranbrook in Birmingham.

#### GOOD FRIDAY POLICY

Time not to exceed four hours will be allowed for employees to attend services in observation 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.

#### HIGH FIVE

The SVSC baseball team (6-10, 2-3) split a double header at the University of Detroit to post the second victory in the school's history over a Division I school.

Women's tennis opened its brief spring session with a 9-0 victory at Central Michigan, the first win ever over a division I team.

The softball team is leading the GLIAC with a 4-0 record after double header sweeps of Northwood and Grand Valley last week.

At the prestigious Dogwood Relays, SVSC's men's track team posted its first relay victory ever, winning the 400 meter shuttle hurdle. The remainder of the squad won 10 of 20 events at the SVSC Invitational.

The women's track team won the Marshall University Invitational, setting two school records and five meet records while garnering nine first place victories.

#### SVSC EVENTWATCH

Apr. 17 ... Collegium Musicum Concert  
Apr. 18 ... Men's Baseball  
Apr. 19 ... Honors Convocation  
Apr. 19 ... Chemistry Seminar  
Apr. 19 ... Edward Jackman, Juggler  
Apr. 20 ... VFS "Fitzcarraldo"  
Apr. 23 ... Women's Softball

See monthly calendar or call Information Services for times and details. 820602