April 21, 1987

**SAGINAW WOMAN NAMED SVSC DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA**

Gertrude Margaret Allen believes in looking ahead; that it's non-productive to look back. In 1970, that conviction led her to enroll in a degree program at SVSC. She was then 47 years old and the mother of two grown children. She also had worked at a variety of positions, mostly secretarial since she was 16.

Allen graduated cum laude from SVSC in 1973 with dual majors in sociology and psychology and minors in English and philosophy. Having whetted her appetite for learning, she went on to earn a master of arts in psychology from Central Michigan University in 1979.

Since, 1974, Allen has been employed by the Michigan Department of Social Services as a licensing consultant for children's day care homes. As part of her responsibilities, she licenses homes providing day care in Saginaw County and the Thumb area, and she supervises nearly 300 such homes. She has regular meetings for prospective day care providers and offers counseling to the operators of the homes. A tireless worker for children protection, Allen identifies and brings to the court suspected cases of child abuse and exposes day care homes that operate unlawfully.

Allen's dedication to her vocation serves as an inspiration to many and prompted the Alumni Association and its members and followers to name her the 1987 Distinguished Alumna.

Those who nominated Allen for the honor described her as dedicated, a "team player" and one who "goes the extra mile."

Drawing from her education experience at SVSC, Allen forged human and intellectual bonds of community service. She is an active member of the American Association of University Women's Saginaw chapter and was president from 1979 to 1981. Under her leadership, the organization opened a used book store, the "Book Loft," in downtown Saginaw. Profits from the donated books are used to fund scholarships for students at SVSC and Delta College.

Allen is a member of UAW Local 6000, where she was

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**Etceteras...**

... 276 boxes of popcorn were given away during dedication Sunday, April 12.

... 58 volunteers, including 11 alumni, ushered and greeted visitors that day.

... All SVSC displays were designed and assembled by Angela Sophie Bernard, an Applegate sophomore.

... A bouquet of red roses was donated by Wobig Construction Co. of Saginaw.

... The large spray of flowers in front of the podium was donated by Tom Summers, Mike Dozier and Robert VanFelt, on behalf of ServiceMaster.

... Catherine O'Connell, director of the Public Libraries of Saginaw, donated a bouquet of flowers.

... Emery Pratt, book wholesalers of Owosso, donated a bouquet of flowers.

... Music for the festivities was performed by the Valley Woodwind Quintet, the Collegium Musicum and Bryan Hardy, student pianist.
recently appointed state chairperson of the women's committee. She also is a member of the Michigan State Employees Association and was chapter president from 1980-1984.

Allen's service to SVSC includes nine years on the board of directors of the Alumni Association, 14 years on the Chrysallis Center Committee and membership on the advisory committee for the SVSC Social Work Department in 1985-86.

Gertrude McPhillips Allen was born in Flint. She served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-45 and in 1946 she married her husband, Joseph.

The couple reside in Saginaw and are the parents of two children, Michael J. Allen and Janice Lynn Tuke. In addition, she has five grandchildren, including two in Saginaw.

**GRANTS AVAILABLE IN POLISH STUDIES**

Young Americans of Polish Descent has sponsored various grants for students enrolled in Polish courses in Michigan and Illinois. This organization gave approximately $1,500 in grants to SVSC last year.

Grants again will be available for students registering for Polish culture courses this fall. Eligible courses include Elementary Polish (four credits, 6 to 10 p.m., Mondays), Contemporary Poland (three credits, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays), and History of Eastern Europe (three credits, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays).

According to Dr. Anna Dadlez, associate professor Polish, Polish language students may receive priority.

To be eligible for the grant, students must register for the course and receive a grade of B or better.

For further information, contact Dadlez at extension 4315, Dr. Albert Beutler at extension 4052. Or Stanley Kuczynski at 892-0164, between 9:30 and 11 p.m.

**BOOKSTORE STOCKS TOP SELLERS**

The SVSC Bookstore is now carrying the New York Times top 10 best sellers in both hardcover and paperback. The introductory special for the new titles is 20 percent off the list price.

**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT NETS $34,500 GRANT FOR EQUIPMENT**

The chemistry department recently netted a grant for $34,500 from the National Science Foundation to purchase an energy dispersive X-ray fluorescence spectrometer (EDXRF). The College will provide matching funds for purchase of the $69,000 machine, according to Dr. Peter Moehs, chemistry professor and grant project director.

According to Moehs, the EDXRF-spectrometer is a very fast and accurate machine to use to identify components of a substance and to quantify them. Element composition above sodium in samples such as brass, steel, plants and water samples can be analyzed using this instrument.

"Acquisition of an EDXRF spectrometer will allow this department to significantly improve its instrumental training in the analytical physical course sequence, develop and publish new student laboratory course experiments involving EDXRF and develop a new radiation detection and measurement lecture laboratory course for our students from the surrounding scientific community," Moehs explained.

He added that the instrument in the past had been too cost prohibitive for undergraduate study. However, the increased use and production of the machine brought the cost in line.

**INVENTORS CLUB TO DISCUSS INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Inventors can learn to protect their product and share their achievements during the East Central Michigan Inventors Club annual "Show & Tell" meeting Thursday, May 7. The group will meet in the lower level of Doan Center at 6 p.m. for a social hour, followed by dinner at 6:45 and the program at 7:45.

Guest speaker will be Allen W. Wark, patent attorney with the Detroit firm Cullen, Sloman, Canton, Grauer, Scott & Rutherford, P.C.

Wark will discuss patent protection and confidential disclosure agreements.

The remaining portion of the meeting will be devoted to the exhibition of products created by the participants.

Partial financial sponsorship for the meeting is being obtained from the Michigan Small Business Development Center, under cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Reservations for the meeting are due to the office of BIDI by Friday, May 1. For more information, contact BIDI at extension 4048.
STUDENTS Sought FOR SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Scholarship monies are available to minority students under the Martin Luther King Jr./Rosa Parks scholarship fund. Faculty and staff members who know of students eligible for the financial aid should notify the office of admissions.

Any ethnic minority, as defined by the office of civil rights, who wishes to obtain a master's degree at SVSC is eligible for up to $15,000 in scholarship funds. For further information, contact Jim Dwyer in the office of admissions at extension 4200.

SNACK BAR TO CLOSE; REOPEN WITH NEW HOURS

The Cardinal's Nest snack bar will be closed from 4 p.m., Friday, April 24 until 8:30 a.m., Monday, May 4, for spring recess.

Summer hours will be Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY REDUCES SERVICES

The public safety office temporarily will cut back some services to the campus community.

During approximately the next month, the public safety office will close at 5 p.m. and may not be open weekends, according to Lt. Craig Maxwell.

Maxwell also said the parking booth in C-lot may not be staffed on some shifts and the department might not be able to provide battery jumps to motorists.

"Every effort is being made to staff these positions," Maxwell said. "The continuing cooperation of the college community is greatly appreciated."

Despite the public safety cutbacks, Maxwell said police services to the College remain unaffected. For immediate police response, call 9-911 from on campus and 911 off campus.

PETE RSON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING GIVEN APRIL 16

The first Harold Peterson Award for Excellence in Elementary or Secondary School Teaching was given during the April 16 Honors Convocation to Gary Wirsing of Jefferson Intermediate School in Midland.

The award was established in 1985 with a grant from Dr. Peterson, the founding dean of the school of education. Additional funds have been contributed by Ned and Honey Arbury of Midland. The award is intended to honor those elementary and secondary teachers within the service area of the College who exemplify the goals of the school of education, according to Dr. Elaine Stephens, chair of the department of education.

Nominations for the award were received from faculty and students in the school of education. The final selection is made by a committee appointed by the dean of the school of education.

The honor consists of a cash award of $500 to the recipient and $500 to the teacher's school to be used to support the teacher's work. The recipient also may be invited to serve as an adjunct faculty member the following year if such service is appropriate. Wirsing received his master of arts in teaching from SVSC in 1986. He currently teaches ninth grade algebra. His teaching style is said to be a combination of a solid grasp of mathematical principles, with a sincere interest in his students as individuals; a fine sense of humor, with a commitment to both mathematics and teaching; a concern for the details of classroom management with a dedication to the profession of teaching, according to Stephens.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

-- Gloria Hansen, coordinator of health services, extends her gratitude to all who donated blood Wednesday, April 8. The total number of pints drawn was 55 and there were 17 new donors.

-- The department of criminal justice at Jackson Community College is sponsoring a one-day seminar on "Hazardous Materials: First Responder," April 28 and May 20. The course will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Potter Center, Federer Room A at JCC. Identification of hazardous materials and the duties and authority of first responder will be covered. To register, call Janet Dugan of the criminal justice department at JCC, 787-0800, ext. 357. Cost for the seminar is $25.

-- The school of business and the American Production and Inventory Control Society are sponsoring a Statistical Process Control seminar May 7 at the Bay Valley Hotel and Resort. Faculty members may attend for a reduced cost of $25. For reservations, call Dr. Hossain Najmae at extension 4181. The seminar is designed for both the manufacturing and service industry.
REMINDER
Faculty and staff are reminded to submit items for the Fall 1987 Calendar of Events to Information Services by Friday, May 8.

PROFESSIONAL PROFILE
-- Mr. Brian Gano, assistant coordinator of residential life, wrote an article titled "Development of an Efficient, Yet Effective Inventory System" for the April issue of ACUHO International Newsletter.

-- Ms. Norma Gase, coordinator of annual funds and special projects, April 15 was elected to the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Saginaw County.

-- Ms. Gayle Leece, publications designer, had two paintings selected to be in the fifth annual Livonia Purchase Award Invitational Art Show April 26 through May 15. Leece's paintings are "Big Grey Wolf Hiding In the Woods In the Rain" and "Small Grey Wolf Hiding In the Woods In the Rain." A champagne reception for the artists will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. April 26.

-- Dr. Hong Park, economics professor, addressed the Frankenmuth Rotary Club Thursday, April 16. Park discussed "Structural Changes in U.S. Industries."

-- Dr. Mason Wang, English professor, has been selected as one of 26 participants in the 1987 National Endowment for the Humanities Literary Translation Institute at the University of California at Santa Cruz in July and August. Wang's recent translations of two Shakespeare essays will be published by the Bucknell University Press later this year.

CORRECTION
In the April 14, 1987 issue of The Interior, it was incorrectly stated that Dr. Robert Braddock's son was an eighth grader competing in the Math Olympics. Robert Thaler's son, Brad, an eighth grader, scored a 9 on the exam.

PERSONNEL
The following position is open to all regular employees of the College:

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, placement and cooperative education. Part-time, temporary for approximately 10 weeks (May 25 through August 7), working with job development. $5.50 per hour. Bachelor's degree required, any major. Must have excellent written and verbal skills.

Internal applications are due to the personnel office by Monday, April 27.

HIGH FIVE
-- The men's golf team placed fourth out of 18 teams in the Tri-State Invitational this past weekend. Vic Morgan lost medalist honors 71-72 in a three-hole playoff.

-- The women's softball squad split with Lake Superior State College during the SVSC-hosted tournament last weekend. Cindy Wegener pitched a no-hitter in the first game to give the Lady Cardinals a 5-0 victory. SVSC dropped the second contest 4-3.

-- The men's baseball team split with Grand Valley State College Sunday, winning the first contest 3-2 in eight innings and losing the second 7-6. Earlier in the week, on Friday, the Cards lost two to the University of Detroit, 7-4 and 4-2. On Saturday, they split with Sienna Heights, winning the first 8-7 and losing the second 4-5.

EVENT WATCH
Apr. 22...SB vs U of D
Apr. 24...High School Track Invitational
Apr. 24-25...Bay Valley Golf Invitational
Apr. 25...BB vs Northwood
Apr. 27...BB vs Spring Arbor

Tom Badour, Essexville freshman, tries to get a leap on his competition Saturday, April 18, during SVSC's collegiate track invitational. Ten schools brought their teams to the day-long meet.
Evolution of leadership: More than a theory

It has been said that leaders are born, not made. But Dr. David Weaver, professor of political science, begs to differ.

Weaver is continuing research on a theory of leadership and social change. He said his research involves working at a very elementary level with leadership. "The research is very basic and theoretical."

While Weaver concedes mountains of literature have been written on leadership, he said few have delved into defining or identifying the essential characteristics of the leadership process. He claims leaders emerge in people and are agents of the process of social change.

Through his research, Weaver hopes to discover not only how leaders emerge, but the purpose of leaders and their roles.

Weaver's approach involves two key tracks. The first, explaining the concept with a humanist approach. Secondly, attacking the idea scientifically, which hopefully will lead to a definition of leadership. He said it is important to note that it is quite difficult to define leadership in theory.

"Everyone views leadership from an individual perspective."

Weaver said personality plays a large part in the leadership role. He said the traits that develop in leaders are due to situations.

"Some people assume and look at a leader as only a person who does positive things. But power wielders are leaders; we just don't agree with them -- look at Hitler."

Weaver went on to say that a good manager is not necessarily a good leader, and vice versa. "Leadership has nothing to do with being a manager."

Weaver also is engaging in a study of leaders. He has begun work on one aspect of the research whose development he is still unsure. Weaver said he is studying documents, such as State of the Union Addresses, both written and visual/oral and comparing the two. He said he believes there is a strong relationship between articulation and the written word.

Weaver has made presentations on his leadership emergence theory to the Michigan Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Letters. In addition, he is considering penning a book on the subject. However, Weaver is quick to add that the public is still a bit reluctant because the concept is so new and there are no secondary sources for the research. "No one has done it before."

Weaver said he is fearful all his efforts will come to naught if he cannot find the time to complete the project. He said he needs a solid block of time in order to finish his research.
College financing plan should contact the Office of the
Controller, ext. 4218, for information or to apply for a
loan. Since funds available for financing are limited,
loans will be made on a
first-come, first-served
basis. Repayments, which will
be made through payroll
deduction, may be made over
52 pay periods.

The financing program is
optional and separate from
purchase discounts available
through the College.

STUDENTS RECOGNIZED FOR
1986-87 ACHIEVEMENTS

Approximately 200 students
were honored for their
achievements Tuesday, April
16, during the annual Student
Recognition Day.

Eighteen awards were pre-
sented by 14 different
departments on campus.

President Jack M. Ryder
installed the recently-
elected members of the 1987-
88 Student Government board.
The welcome address was given
by Kevin Reese, 1986-87
Student Government treasurer.

Kim Arsenault, Bay City
senior, was honored by
admissions; Amy LaMarre,
Auburn freshman, Diane
Balwinski, Linwood sophomore,
Robert Henry, Midland senior,
and Gary Lee Fox, Midland
senior, were honored by the
chemistry department; Cynthia
Wegener, Auburn senior,
received the James K. Brooker
Memorial Scholar/Athlete
Award.

Program Board members also
were honored, including
Patti Tucker, Frankenmuth
senior, as Program Board
member of the year. Others
honored by Program Board were
Kerri Mache, Marlette

 freshmans; Krystal Stauffer,
Manton freshman; Michelle
Owens, Beaverton junior; Gina
Burton, Applegate freshman;
Tina Bumminger, Gladwin
sophomore; Karrie Schmidt,
Bay City sophomore; Tammy
Thomas, Detroit freshman;
Robert Khoury, Sebewaing
freshman; Steve Yokom,
Harrisville sophomore; Mike
Rosenberg, Tecumseh sopho-
more; Anita Card, Saginaw
freshman; and Mary Rapin,
Freeland freshman.

Volunteer Services honored
six volunteers of the year:
Doreen Bell, Standish junior;
Helen Drake, Saginaw junior;
James DuBay, Marine City
freshman; Lisa Edwards,
Walled Lake sophomore;
Michael Guigar, Peck sopho-
more; Mike Rosenberg,
Tecumseh sophomore; and Don
Wilkinson, Kawkawlin sopho-
more.

In addition, 31 academic
tutors were cited, plus 14
orientation leaders and 12
members of dining services.

Thirty-eight students were
featured in Who's Who Among
Students in American Univer-
sities and Colleges, 42 were
named to the National Dean's
List and 50 students received
recognition as resident
assistants, residential life
scholars and as members of
the Residence Halls Associa-
tion.

The newly-elected members of
the Student Government are
Lisa Tucker, Frankenmuth
junior, president; Roger
Powell, Saginaw sophomore,
vice president; and Paula
Binasio, Saginaw sophomore,
treasurer.

The 1987-88 student coordina-
tors of orientation will be
Patti Tucker, of Frankenmuth,
and Marcia McKim, Kinde
sophomore.
HONORS CONVOCAITION CREDITS
TOP GRADUATING STUDENTS

More than 100 graduating students were honored Thursday, April 16 during the annual Honors Day Convocation.

William Gould IV, the Charles Beardsley Professor of Law at Stanford University Law School, was the keynote speaker. He addressed "Education and Social Reform."

Among those cited were four students graduating from the Honors Program: John Duyck of Essexville; Sherryl Harrison of Midland; Ricardo Pastor of Saginaw and Priscilla Seward of Snover.

More than 45 seniors will graduate summa cum laude (grade point averages of at least 3.8); approximately 35 will graduate magna cum laude (GPAs of at least 3.6); and another 35 will graduate cum laude (GPAs of at least 3.4).

Twenty-six students were honored for individual accomplishments by 15 different departments and seven were honored with five different awards.

Approximately 12 members of the Iota Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sigma National Criminal Justice Honors Society will graduate; 15 members of the Theta Chi Chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau National Nursing Honors Society and eight members of the Psi Chi National Psychology Honors Society will graduate.

In addition, there are 35 members of the 1986-87 Michigan Delta Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society graduating.

Students also will be recognized during Commencement. The members of the 1986-87 Honors Committee were Dr. Rosalie Troester, chair; Janalou Blecke, Dr. Robert Braddock, Dr. Susie Emond, Dr. Enayat Mahajerin, Dr. Hong Park, Dr. Walter Rathkamp, Dr. Thomas Renna, Dr. Alex Ross and Angelita Torrez. Students on the committee were Sheryl Harrison and Karrie Schmidt, a sophomore from Bay City.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO PRESENT MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"

The Saginaw Choral Society, with William Warfield, will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Saturday, May 9 in the Heritage Theater.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and feature Warfield, billed as one of the great vocal artists of our time. The concert also will feature John McCollum, Wendy Gartner Bloom and Julie Meyer. Jack B. Jonker is the music director and conductor.

Tickets are available at a cost of between $6 and $10, less for groups of 10 or more. They may be purchased by sending a self addressed envelope to the Saginaw Choral Society, P.O. Box 2174, Saginaw 48605; or calling 753-1812.

ISHIHIARAS ENJOYING JAPAN

Dr. Terry Ishihara and his wife, Sumi, recently took the time to pen another letter from Japan, where he is a visiting professor at Shikoku Women's University.

The couple writes that they took their first "solo" trip through Japan. "However," Ishihara writes, "we were not as efficient as bus drivers on group tours because we couldn't read all the directions in Japanese." The Ishiharas said they were able to visit many of the main attractions in North Kyushu and managed to have a good time, in spite of the language barrier.

"The ferry boat ride from Matsuyama City was very crowded so Simi went to the car to sleep in the back. I felt like a sardine all night."

The Ishiharas had plans to meet his parents' relatives in Hiroshima for the first time in his life. "Thus, our schedule continues to be a busy one. I am getting as much experience as time will permit and coming to know the Japanese in a very intimate way."

Dr. Ishihara wrote an article for the local Tokushima International Friendship Association about the contrasts between Japan and America. In the article, Ishihara talks about his experiences in Japan and the differences in the two countries' food, clothing, shelter and health care.

Additionally, he discusses the contrasts between the countries in the rearing of children. He stressed that school discipline is stricter in Japan.

CANADIAN CONSULATE DONATES TOWARD BICENTENNIAL EVENTS

The Canadian Consulate, through Mark LeMieux, consul general, recently donated $250 toward SVSC and Delta College's celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The money was used for a panel discussion comparing the U.S., Canadian and Mexican constitutions.
Life as seen through Gomez's rose garden

Ruth Gomez describes roses as many might portray their children: "They need a lot of loving and tender care ... I have become impatient with some and that's frustrating."

But, not unlike any other nurturing mother, Gomez loves her roses. "Taking care of roses is a lot of work; but it's my most relaxing time. I can work in the garden until dusk."

And, like most parents, Gomez loves to share her "babies" with her colleagues.

"I bring them to the offices here. I enjoy them by sharing with others."

Gomez's roses are not only enjoyed at SVSC, but judges in the annual Rose Fair find her bouquets to exemplify the beauty gardeners strive to achieve. Her first year in the rose fair netted her flowers eight ribbons: four first place and four second place. That was seven years ago.

Prior to her involvement in the Rose Fair, Gomez had spent eight years pruning and feeding the aromatic blooms. Gomez's garden features 20 different vanities of large-petaled roses, including the double delight, the peace rose and matador. Next year, she hopes to begin producing the smaller sweetheart roses.

Those neophytes determined to try their hand at cultivating one of nature's most pleasing varieties of plants should heed Gomez's advice: Don't attempt to grow them in the shade.

"Oh, it'll grow," she confides. "But it won't have the bright shades you desire."

But, take heart, in spite of her current success with the buds, Gomez divulges tales of frustration. In particular, she talks of a beautiful bush she purchased that grew superb flowers one year, none the next, and a poor excuse for a blossom last year.

"I've never thought of giving (gardening) up, though," Gomez quickly adds. "It's something I truly enjoy doing."