the Interior

* TORCH LIGHTING CULMINATES GROUND BREAKING FESTIVITIES
* HASTINGS RECEIVES FULBRIGHT

For Saginaw Valley State College employees. Published by the Office of Information Services. Call 790-4054 with news items.

May 19, 1987

INTERIOR SUMMER SCHEDULE

With this issue, the office of Information Services begins its summer Interior publication schedule. The remainder of the schedule follows:

June 9 and
July 7 and
August 11 and 25

The Interior will return to a weekly publication schedule following the final August issue.

The deadline for submissions to The Interior is noon the Wednesday preceding publication.

HANSEN TO BE INDUCTED INTO NAIA HALL OF FAME

Good things come to those who wait isn't exactly the philosophy Dr. Douglas Hansen has lived by.

The former SVSC track and cross country coach has had to exercise an ample amount of patience, combined with even more initiative to achieve success.

Hansen will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame this week at a banquet.

"The feeling I have is still one of disbelief," said Hansen. "I'm kind of in shock and it really hasn't sunk in yet. I spent all those years of coaching, doing it for the love of the sport and the kids. To be honored for something I love is unbelievable."

Hansen built the Cardinal track and cross country programs from scratch into a national power. He is the only SVSC coach to win a national championship, claiming back-to-back NAIA indoor track titles in 1982 and 1983.

His cross country teams finished runners-up in the NAIA national meet three times, including 1977 -- the first year of the program. He joined SVSC in 1976 and produced 45 All-Americans during his nine seasons at the helm.

Hansen left a trail of personal victories during his coaching and competitive careers. During his undergraduate days at Hillsdale College, he was a two-time NAIA All-American in the mile. Upon graduation from Hillsdale in 1966, he served a two-year stint in the Peace Corps in Venezuela. While there, he coached a Venzuelean track team to consecutive national titles.

DINNER RECOGNIZES SVSC KING/PARKS PARTICIPANTS

"The future belongs to those who prepare." That is the theme of the College's Martin Luther King Jr./Rosa Parks College Day Program and the College's endeavors to prepare under-represented minority students for post-secondary education.

The College is moving toward its goal by assisting area eighth graders through four years of high school. Principals in the Saginaw City School District and Buena Vista School District identified 60 students that would benefit most from the program.

The principals, students and their parents, as well as a number of community leaders, met May 12 at the First Ward Community Center to discuss individual and program goals. Approximately 250 people attended the dinner.

SVSC was given $21,400 for its College Day Program from the Martin Luther King Jr./Rosa Parks Initiative from the state Legislature.

The purpose of the funding is to increase the number of

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(From page 1)
under-represented minorities in post-secondary education, according to Kathy Lopez, a member of the program's advisory committee and admissions representative.

All state colleges and universities received funding, based upon overall enrollment and minority student enrollment, Lopez said. This was the first year for the funding.

Lopez said the college opted to begin with the incoming high school students to "help them make sound choices during their high school years in preparation for college."

RECEPTION BIDS ADIEU TO FAITH EDWARDS IN NURSING

A reception is planned for Faith Edwards, chairwoman of the nursing department, who is moving to New Mexico this month.

The reception is scheduled to take place from 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 20 in the faculty lounge, third floor Brown Hall. Refreshments will be served.

FOUR BUSINESSES CITED FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Saginaw Valley Entrepreneurs Club May 13 cited four business owners for their contributions to their local economy and Michigan's continued business growth. The awards are sponsored by BIDI.

The owners of three area businesses were honored as Entrepreneurs of the Year for their recent history of economic solvency.

A fourth owner was cited as Master Entrepreneur of the Year for the long-term benefits his business has provided.

Lendell Williams, owner and founder of Optico Manufacturing Inc. of St. Charles; Gerald and Sandra Schwartz, co-owners of Lyle Industries Inc. in Beaverton; and J. William and Lorraine Miller, owners and founders of CPI Engineering Services Inc. of Midland, were lauded as Entrepreneurs of the Year. Wallace Bronner, owner and founder of Bronner's CHRISTmas WONDERLAND of Frankenmuth, was named the Master Entrepreneur of the Year.

The foursome were commended during a special Saginaw Valley Entrepreneurs Club meeting. They were selected by a committee of five community leaders and two SVSC administrators. The area entrepreneurs have made a positive impact on the community through job creation and economic stimulation, according to Amy Ferguson, assistant director of BIDI. Other factors considered were innovation and creativity, potential for future sales growth and sales outside the Saginaw valley.

BOOKSTORE TO SELL NEWSPAPERS

The SVSC Bookstore this fall will begin stocking a number of newspapers, "The Wall Street Journal," "The Saginaw News," "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and Sunday (delivered on Monday) editions of "The New York Times" national edition and the "Washington Post."

To reserve a copy of any of the aforementioned news chronicles, contact Bookstore director Anse Cates at extension 4277.

CONFERENCE TO HELP LAID OFF WORKERS START BUSINESSES

A viable option to unemployment is the opportunity to enter entrepreneurship. Gaining an awareness of entrepreneurship and recognizing the time it takes to start a new business could prove valuable to many who may find themselves without jobs in the near future.

"Entrepreneurship: An Alternative to Unemployment" will introduce prospective businesspeople to the idea of entrepreneurship and what it takes to develop a new business. The May 20 conference in lower level Doan will provide insight into new business ideas, the importance of a business plan, locating start-up capital and finding ways to reduce risks before taking the plunge into business ownership.

The conference is being sponsored by BIDI and the Saginaw Area Growth Alliance. Promotional support is being provided by the Saginaw Labor Council.

The conference will take place from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members of the U.S. Small Business Administration, local professionals and area entrepreneurs will present workshops during the day-long program.

To register, contact BIDI at extension 4048.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

-- Riverwalk in Bay City has been declared a Sesquicentennial Project. The Bay Area Community Foundation needs **volunteers** to help sell shares of Riverwalk by the end of the summer. Volunteers will be asked to collect donations of $25 for the cause. Donors will be asked what they wish placed along the Riverwalk for their contributions. Call 893-GIFT (4438) to volunteer.

TEACHER EDUCATION SEEKS DEPARTMENTAL INPUT

The school of education is planning to offer other academic departments the opportunity to provide input regarding candidates for admission to the teacher education program with interest in secondary education. Dr. Elaine Stephens, chairman of curriculum and instruction in the education department, will be sending letters to other department chairpeople requesting assistance.

According to Dr. Ken DePree, interim dean of the school of education, a list of all secondary education applicants would be sent to the chairpeople of all departments in which one or more of the applicants has indicated a major or minor. The chairpeople would be encouraged to send the school of education input regarding the candidates planning to major or minor in their field. Departments will be asked to consider such factors as knowledge of the subject, enthusiasm for the subject and the ability to effectively teach it to secondary school students, DePree said.

He continued to say that department chairpeople may interview the applicants, such as the school of education is now doing.

Students seeking admission to the teaching program are now required to take a writing test as well as participate in a personal interview. The students' academic records also will be required for admission.

"Regardless of what you might read in the news publications, there is not a teacher shortage in most teaching fields at this time. Certainly not in this area," he said. "There is always a place for good teachers."

WORKSHOP SET FOR SECRETARIAL AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES

On Tuesday, June 2, a workshop for all secretarial and clerical employees will take place.

"Professional Telephone Techniques" and "Workspace Ecology" will be presented in two repeat sessions in lower level Doan: in the morning from 9 to 11:30 and again in the afternoon from 1 to 3:30 For reservations, contact the personnel office at extension 4112.

HASTINGS RECEIVES FULBRIGHT

Dr. Phyllis Hastings, associate professor of English, was notified May 15 that she would receive a Fulbright Scholarship for a one-year appointment in Africa.

Hastings will be at the University of Ahmadu Bello in Zaria, Nigeria, beginning in September. While there, she will be with the university's college of education and a part of the faculty of arts and sciences.

Hastings said her proposal requested an appointment as a composition instructor and the opportunity to work with other faculty at the university and within the university's teaching program.

The Fulbright program provides travel expenses. The university will pay Hastings as a faculty member.

Rep. James O'Neill Jr. lights the "Eternal Flame of Education" during ground breaking activities for the new Health & Physical Education Center.

MEMORIAL DAY NOTICE

Campus offices will be closed Monday, May 25, in observance of Memorial Day. Regular office office hours will resume at 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 26.

Time cards are to be submitted to the regular pick-up location no later than 10 a.m., Thursday, May 21. The early delivery will require employees to estimate the hours worked May 21, 22 and 23. If the estimate is later found to be in error, adjust the time card for the following pay period accordingly.

PROFESSIONAL PROFILE

-- **Dr. Mohamed El-Kasabi,** chairman of the electrical engineering and technology department, attended the 18th annual Modeling and Simulation Conference April 23-24 in Pittsburgh, PA, where he presented a paper titled "A Computer Algorithm for the Control and Damping of Electromechanical Transients on Power Systems." The conference was sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Instrument Society of America in collaboration with the University of Pittsburgh.

-- **Dr. Thomas Renna,** history professor, presented a paper during the 21st International Congress on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University May 10. The title of the paper was "The Early Cistercians and the Jews." In addition, Renna's article, "Wyclif's Attacks on the Monks," recently appeared in From Ockham to Wyclif. The paper was read during a Wyclif conference at Oxford University in April 1985.

-- **Tom Waske,** sports information director, was elected vice president of the NAIA-Sports Information Directors Association during the national convention in March in Kansas City, Neb. In addition to other responsibilities, as vice president of the NAIA-SIDA, Waske will organize a 1988 workshop.

ACROSS CAMPUS

-- Condolences to the family of **Robert Micho** who passed away May 4 after a lengthy illness. Micho, 63, was a grounds keeper/mechanic in physical plant. He had been an employee of the College since 1970. He is survived by his wife, Ida, of Bay City.

-- **Mrs. Doris Roberson,** admissions representative, and her husband, Danny, announce the birth of their daughter Danielle. Danielle was born at 9:01 a.m., Friday, May 15 in Saginaw. She weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was 19½ inches long. It is the couple's first child.

PERSONNEL

The following positions are open to all regular employees of the College:

SENIOR DATA ENTRY CLERK, computer services, full-time, permanent (replacement). Grade Level 4, $5.92 per hour. Requires an associate's degree in data processing or an equivalent combination of experience and education.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, campus activities and orientation, part-time temporary position (10 weeks, May 15 through August 15) to work in administering orientation programs. Hours are flexible until mid-June; $6 to $7 per hour. Bachelor's degree and experience in teaching or coordination of programs is preferred. Must have excellent communication skills.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, biology, two-thirds time, temporary position at $7 per hour for approximately 47 weeks. Must have a degree in biology or equivalent education and experience. (Grant Funding).

For further information regarding these positions, contact the personnel office at extension 4112. All internal applications must be received in the personnel office by Tuesday, May 19.

HIGH FIVE

-- The **men's baseball** team finished its season last week with 30 wins. The Cardinals lost Thursday during the NAIA district tournament in Indiana.

-- The **women's softball** squad competes this week in the NAIA national tournament in Missouri.

-- Members of both the men's and women's **track teams** qualified for national competition and will compete May 21 through 23 in Russellville, Arkansas.

-- The **women's tennis** team is currently in Overland Park, Kansas, taking part in its sixth straight nationals competition.

EVENT WATCH

May 20...Faith Edwards Reception
May 20...Entrepreneurs
June 2...Secretarial/ Clerical Conference

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Dr. Ralph K. Coppola 790-4295

Information from the SVSC Office of Sponsored Programs

Volume 3 Number 3

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING SPECIFIC PROGRAMS, APPLICATION MATERIALS AND GUIDELINES, OR FOR A PERSONALIZED FUNDING SEARCH, CONTACT:

DR. RALPH K. COPPOLA
DIRECTOR OF SPONSORED PROGRAMS
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUILDING
790-4295

Arts/Humanities/International

TRAVEL GRANTS TO INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS FOR HUMANISTS - AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

Travel grants enable humanities scholars, as well as social scientists and legal scholars whose interests are historical and philosophical, to participate in international scholarly meetings held outside North America. Only those reading papers or having major, official roles in such meetings are eligible, and preference is given to younger scholars or those who have not received previous travel grants. Applications should be submitted by March 1, July 1, or November 1, for travel to begin four to seven months later.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1987

JAPAN-UNITED STATES ACTIVITIES AWARDS - JAPAN-UNITED STATES FRIENDSHIP COMMISSION

The Commission offers support for fellowships, faculty research, library support, and exchanges in the fields of Japanese Studies (for Americans), American Studies (for Japanese), the arts, policy-oriented research, and public affairs/education. Grants under all programs will normally be made to an academic or other appropriate organization, not to individuals.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1987

BASIC RESEARCH GRANTS IN ALL FIELDS OF LEARNING - AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

These awards support basic research in all fields of learning by those holding a doctoral degree or the equivalent. Grants are intended to help defray research costs such as travel and the collection and preparation of materials. The maximum award level for a full professor is $2,500. Approximately 25 percent of applications are funded.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 1, 1987

Education/Human Development

FACULTY SCHOLARS PROGRAM IN MENTAL HEALTH OF CHILDREN-WILLIAM T. GRANT FOUNDATION

Awards are made to institutions to support a nominated faculty member's research on the psychological problems of school-age children and adolescents, particularly in the areas of stress and coping, school-age pregnancy, school problems, chronic illness, and mental illness. Faculty from any discipline are eligible for nomination; however, most come from pediatrics, child psychiatry, education, epidemiology, and the behavioral sciences. Maximum award is $35,000/year for up to five years of support.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1987

Health/Mental Health

NURSING SPECIAL PROJECTS - HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Awards grants to accredited nursing programs to improve nursing education through special projects that increase educational opportunities for individuals

from disadvantaged backgrounds; provide continuing education or retraining opportunities for nurses; demonstrate improved geriatric training; help to increase the supply and distribution of nurses in underserved areas; and/or upgrade the skills of paraprofessional nursing personnel.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1987

RESEARCH GRANTS - AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Awards are made to institutions to support research clearly relevant to the effects of dietary and nutritional practices on the onset, and development of cancer. Studies involving the prevention through diet, or nutrition for the cancer patient will be funded. Maximum award is $50,000 per year, for two years, with most awards averaging $35,000 per year.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1987

GRANT PROGRAM ON PROBLEMS OF THE AGING - RETIREMENT RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Program has four major goals: to increase availability and effectiveness of community programs to maintain older persons in independent environments; improve the quality of nursing home care; provide new and expanded opportunities for older persons in employment and volunteer service; and support basic, applied and policy research which seeks solutions to problems of the aged. Projects with new approaches and with potential for national or regional impact are of particular interest.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 1, 1987

Science/Energy

PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNERSHIPS TO IMPROVE K-12 SCIENCE AND MATH EDUCATION - NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Supports novel approaches and models to improve K-12 science and mathematics education by including the intellectual and financial resources of the private sector in partnership with local school systems, colleges, and universities. Specific activities that may be supported include teacher enhancement; teacher assistance; preparation and delivery of classroom materials for teachers; and other acitivites that result in improved classroom education experiences for teachers and students. Five to twelve awards totaling $2-4 million will be made. Proposals may be submitted until SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 but will be reviewed sooner if received earlier.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: ASAP

U.S. - REPUBLIC OF KOREA COOPERATIVE SCIENCE PROGRAM-NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Supports cooperative research activities between scientists and engineers from U.S. and Korea. Funds are provided for supplemental costs for cooperative research; short-term visits (up to four weeks) to plan future research projects; long-term visits (six to 12 months) to conduct research and lecture at a Korean institution; or modest administrative travel and per diem costs for bilateral working seminars held in U.S. or Korea.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1987

SCIENCE EDUCATION: TEACHER PREPARATION AND ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM - NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Supports projects to improve the teaching and learning of science and math in three program areas: Teacher Preparation (Oct. 15 and April deadlines) supports innovative projects in preservice preparation of science and math teachers; Teacher Enhancement (Feb. 1 and Aug. 1 deadlines) seeks to improve the quality of instruction for in-service science and math teachers; and Science and Math Education Networks (no deadline) supports local, regional, or national networks to share information relating to the teaching and learning of math and sciences.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 1, 1987

Urban/Rural/Community Development

SMALL BUSINESS ECONOMIC RESEARCH PROGRAM -SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Colleges and universities are eligible to apply for support under six of the eleven FY 87 priority areas: labor turnover and mobility, cost of Blue Sky securities, capital costs to non-profit vs. for-profit companies, intermediaries in unregulated markets, and special studies on firm size and equity, or on small firm contributions to a competitive economy.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 6, 1987

Saginaw Valley State College

L I B R A R Y

S U M M E R 1987

Regular Hours

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday - Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

May 1 (Friday - Commencement, 8:00 p.m.)	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
May 2 (Saturday - Commencement, 1:30 p.m.)	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
May 3 (Sunday)	CLOSED
May 4 (Begin Summer Term)	Regular Summer Hours
May 25 (Memorial Day)	CLOSED
July 3-4 (Independence Day)	CLOSED
July 5 (Sunday)	CLOSED
August 13-14 (Final Exams)	Regular Hours
August 15-16 (Weekend)	CLOSED
August 17-21	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
August 22-23 (Weekend)	CLOSED
August 24-28	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
August 29-30 (Weekend)	CLOSED
August 31 (Begin Fall Term)	Regular Fall Hours
September 7 (Labor Day)	CLOSED

Reference Librarians' Hours

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

InnerView
SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

Studying in China with an English instructor

(The following article was written by a student in the foreign language department at Suzhou Women's University near Shaing-hai in China. "Swallow" is a student of Gloria Hoffmann, whose husband, William, is a visiting professor at Suzhou.)

Dear Friend,

Would you like to know something about my university and my life here?

Suzhou is very beautiful, but I think our university is even more beautiful. Like many gardens in Suzhou, we have pavilions, bridges and small rivers. Spring has come and the trees are turning green. There are many kinds of flowers growing here and they are indeed beautiful. The clock tower building in which our classes are held is very old and beautiful. It was built by American missionaries.

This term an American lady, Mrs. Hoffmann, teaches us modern American English. She treats us like old friends. We learn a great deal from her. Our teacher's kindness and dedicated method of teaching makes it easier and more interesting to learn English. Our teacher emphasizes improving our speaking ability. We are asked to make up dialogues, give English performances, give daily reports of our experiences, pretend to act as tour guides and rise to answer questions from the textbook. It is a hard but interesting job. I think I will benefit from it very much. I hope that she will stay next term and continue to teach us English.

Our daily academic life is very active. We get up at 6:00 in the morning, hurry to the playground (athletic field) to do morning exercises and then we hurry to the dining hall for breakfast. We must take our own bowls and utensils with us. After breakfast we hurry to the dorm for our books and rush to our first morning class which starts at 7:30 a.m. We usually have four morning classes and then we have two hours for lunch and a nap. Most afternoons we have two classes. On Thursday afternoons we have English lectures given by foreign teachers. We have a good time and enjoy them very much. In our spare time, after our afternoon classes, we either go to the library to read or study or we take part in physical exercises such as volleyball, badminton or table tennis. In the evening after the lights are extinguished at 10 p.m., we begin to enjoy ourselves by playing the guitar, listening to the radio or the tape recorder or singing songs.

College life is rich and colorful, especially on the weekend. There are many amusements for us such as going to a dance party, enjoying performances, going on a picnic in the suburbs, going to the cinema, cycling, shopping on the walking street, and last, but not least, getting together with old friends and acquaintances. Last night we held a fancy dress party. Our American teacher Mrs. Hoffmann joined in the party. She dressed herself as Father Christmas. We took a lot of pictures, danced and sang. Everyone had a good time.

On Sunday afternoons we have an English corner beside the river. Many students and teachers attend to practice their English. Some American teachers attend the English corner. Although some of us can speak English fairly well, we are very eager to practice our oral English.

I look forward to hearing about your university.

Swallow (March 30, 1987)

InnerView
SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

Torch run of symbolic significance

After nearly a decade of serious competition, a year ago Dr. Thomas Renna hung up his running shoes. This only after surgery on both knees -- a common ailment among ardent runners. But undaunted, Renna picked up a pair of jogging shoes and a bicycle and continues road work of nearly 45 miles a day -- 40 of those on a bike.

And the history professor donned those shoes to begin one segment of the 85-mile torch run from Lansing to Saginaw Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. The torch run finale marked the beginning of ground breaking festivities for the new Health and Physical Education Center.

Renna was active in the planning stages of the Health and Physical Education Center and is familiar with many of the runners from local clubs who assisted with carrying of the flame to SVSC from the state Capitol.

Prior to his surgery, Renna worked with the College's track and cross country teams for the competitive experience. He also averaged 30 to 40 competitive races a year, including marathons. Renna no longer races for fear his competitive nature might get the best of him and convince him to push himself and cause further injury.

"It makes a difference working out with others," Renna said. "Working with others you better yourself and improve dramatically."

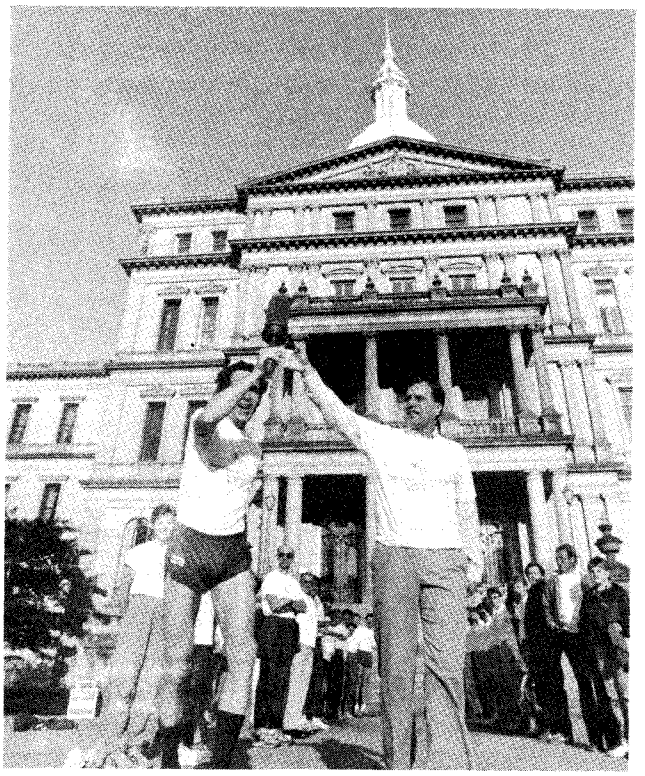
Renna said the ordinary person frequently depicts running as exercise. He agreed, but quickly added that running, when thought as competitive, is fun.

"Running seen as training for events is more enjoyable," Renna said. At least five days a week he jogs with others. However, the other two days are not spent alone idle, nosiree.

The SVSC torch run was not the first for Renna. The avid runner has carried the torch for the Can-America games. Renna emphasized the torch run was not a race, but rather an act of symbolism.

"(SVSC's) event is starting off the athletic facility -- so to speak, the games. And as a celebration of an event -- creating a new facility on campus."

The olympic theme of SVSC's ground breaking demonstrated a symbolic link with the Capitol, and Renna described his role as a symbolic link with academics.



Dr. Thomas Renna accepts the torch from Gary Bachula, chairman and chief executive officer of the Governor's Cabinet Council on Human Investment.