

# the Interior

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

March 28, 1989

## Children's Center Nets Accreditation

Remember when you were a child and a promised reward waited at the end of a good deed? Well, the SVSU Children's Center waited two years but finally received its reward for quality programs. The Children's Center is among the first day care/preschool programs in the United States to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

The Children's Center serves 50 children of

SVSU students, faculty and staff, between the ages and 2 and 6. The center staff is coordinated by Brenda Lee and includes two teachers and work study students from the field of education. In addition, Lee said 10 to 15 field work students from the College of Education regularly take part in the center.

The center's early childhood program is the first in the tri-county area to become accredited. Currently, only 23 programs in Michigan have the academy accreditation and just 720 of the nation's

**To celebrate its accreditation, the Children's Center will have an open house from 4:30 to 7 p.m., Thursday, April 6. The staff will have refreshments, activities and displays available.**



*Staff and children of the Children's Center are happy the center has received accreditation. Staff members include, from left, Jeanne Chisena, teacher; Brenda Lee, coordinator; and Lindsay Stark,*

approximately 61,000 licensed programs are accredited.

Lee said Michigan state licensing requires fulfillment of a minimum list of regulations, almost exclusively related to safety and environment. The academy, however, has a number of criteria judging the quality of the programs. Among the items for which the Children's Center was critiqued were the planned learning activities appropriate to the child's age and development, the qualifications of the teachers and communication with parents, in addition to the state licensing requirements.

*"(Accreditation) was not  
(Please turn to Page 4.)*

## Tyner Memorial Service Set

The University community and friends will gather on Sunday, April 9 to pay tribute to a professor and scholar whose influence was felt both on campus and in the community.

Dr. Raymond E. Tyner came to Saginaw Valley College in 1968 as the second member of the English department. He died last winter semester following a prolonged illness.

"Dr. Tyner was responsible for many valuable and enduring contributions to the college," said his colleague, Dr. Gary Thompson. "Primary among those was *The Green River Review*, which published three issues annually of new poetry and prose, and the Green River Press, which printed at least a dozen books of poetry -- not vanity publications, but good substantial verse."

Thompson, associate professor of English, recalled monthly forums featuring presentations by faculty and others on issues related to writing. "In whatever arena, Dr. Tyner was an advocate for quality in language."

---

**"In whatever arena, Dr. Tyner was an advocate for quality in language."**

Dr. Gary E. Thompson  
Associate Professor of English

---

Another of Tyner's colleagues, Associate Professor of English Rose Collamer, has collected a series of Tyner's columns that were published in his home state of Georgia under the title "Shiloh." The collection, titled *The Pen of Shiloh*, will be presented at the Sunday memorial.

The campus community is invited to attend the memorial from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 9 in the Arbury Fine Arts Center.

At its last meeting, the Presidential Search Committee reviewed information garnered from reference checks of 12 candidates. Each of the 12 had granted permission for the reference review, according to committee chairman Florence "Jo" Saltzman. She said five people have been invited to meet with the committee for personal interviews at an off-campus site. As new nominations and credentials are received and reviewed, additional personal interviews may be scheduled, she said.



## Reception Honors Dickey

SVSU will lose one of its charter staff members this summer when Dr. Ann K. Dickey retires.

Dickey, director of institutional research and planning, joined the then fledgling Saginaw Valley College in 1964 as assistant to President Samuel D. Marble. She served in that capacity until 1967, becoming registrar the year that the college moved to its own campus.

Following her stint as registrar, Dickey was appointed dean for student services in 1972. She was named director of institutional research in 1975. In 1979 her duties were expanded to include responsibility for directing the institution's planning process.

During her years here, Dickey completed requirements for a doctorate, taking leave of absence to write her thesis.

Dickey has been an active participant in the many changes that have occurred at SVSU during her tenure here. She has accepted numerous special assignments and is a member of the Executive Committee. Dickey also heads the 12-member Planning Resource Council, which coordinates campus-wide planning.

President and Mrs. Ryder are hosting a reception honoring Dr. Dickey and her husband, Clayton, as she approaches retirement. The reception will take place between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Zahnow Library on Wednesday, April 12. "We look forward to seeing many members of the campus community there as we join in honoring Dr. Dickey's contributions," Ryder said.

## **Futurist to Discuss Industry, Government Forecasting**

The Office of Placement, Cooperative Education and Counseling Services, in conjunction with the Job Training Partnership Act, will host Dr. Marvin Cetron, futurist, at 2 p.m., Monday, April 2 in the Theatre.

Cetron is founder and president of Forecasting International and is regarded as one of the foremost forecaster-futurists in the world. During his 20-year career in research and development planning and forecasting with the U.S. Navy, Cetron was in charge of the design, development and implementation of the most comprehensive technological forecast in the United States.

In his extensive experience with government agencies, foreign governments and industry, he has been a consultant to 70 firms.

## **Briefly Speaking**

-- "Dances of Spain," a program of classical, folk and flamenco dancing, will be performed at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 29 in the Theatre. A pair of performers will combine vocal audience interaction with their dance routine.

-- The Valley Film Society will show "Camille," an American film, at 7:45 p.m., Friday, March 31 in the Theatre.

-- Ms. Margaret Krawczyk, nursing instructor, and three students majoring in nursing will discuss "A Look at Acupuncture/Health Care, the People and Their Environment" at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 4 in Room 108 of the Science Building. The group will talk about their experiences in China and present information on their 12-week course in acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine. Refreshments will be served.

-- The Science Club will present a program on "3-D Holographic Portraits" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 5 in Room 108 of the Science Building. Refreshments will be served.

-- Martin J. Sherwin, professor of history and director of the Nuclear Age and Humanities Center at Tufts University, will present a

discussion of "Glasnost and Perestroika: American/Soviet Relations" at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 6 in Room 132 of the Zahnnow Library. Sherwin's speech is co-sponsored by the Melvin J. Zahnnow Library Lecture Series and the Honors Program. Refreshments will be served.

## **Around Town**

-- The Historical Society Museum of Saginaw County will host "Quilts at the Castle" through Sunday, April 2. The exhibit will feature new and antique quilts, wall hangings and small quilted items. For additional information, call 752-2861.

-- Jonathan Kozol, a nationally-known author of Rachel and Her Children: Homeless in America, will be the guest lecturer at the seventh annual fund-raiser for the Shelterhouse of Midland. Kozol's speech will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 25 in the NADA Center at Northwood Institute. Shelterhouse provides safe housing, support groups and a 24-hour crisis line for victims of domestic and sexual violence. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 835-6771.



**SAGINAW BLACK HISTORY** -- Dr. Roosevelt Ruffin, Martin Luther King Jr. distinguished visiting professor, on March 23 presented a historical view of Saginaw's Black community. Ruffin said the earliest known arrivals of Black citizens to Saginaw is reported to have been in 1855. He also said that research has dispelled several myths surrounding the early Black community, among them the false belief that no Blacks lived on Saginaw west side, no wealthy Blacks ever lived in Saginaw, no Blacks resided in Saginaw prior to the arrival of the automobile industry and those who did migrated from the deep South.

## Children's Center -- from Page 1

something I did on my own," Lee said. She said two years ago she sought information from the academy regarding its voluntary accreditation program. She and the staff then prepared a self-study of the center and its programs and in fall 1988 sent a program description to the academy. In December, the validator visited the center and in February Lee was notified the Children's Center qualifications warranted accreditation.

The accreditation is valid for three years.

## Professional Profile

-- **Dr. Sally Edgerton**, assistant professor of education, on March 12 made a presentation to the Michigan Reading Association in Grand Rapids. The title of Edgerton's presentation was "Themestorming: Integrating Science in Whole Language for the Primary

Grades." She also presented "Logo and Young Children" for the regional meeting of the National Council for the Teachers of Mathematics on March 9.

-- **Dr. Thomas Hearn**, professor of English, presented a paper, "The Grotesque in the Novels of Richard Brautigan," during the 10th anniversary conference of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts.

-- **Dr. Gail Kantak**, associate professor of biology, presented a research paper on the "Resource Abundance and Home Range Size with Applications to the *Tamias Striatus*" during the wildlife biology portion of the 1989 annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters on March 17 at Grand Valley State University.

-- **Dr. Rosalie Riegle Troester**, associate professor of English, on March 3 presented a lecture on Black women writers at the New York Catholic Worker. In addition, Troester on March 13 presented a paper, "Dorothy Day and her Spiritual Daughters: Women Working for Peace in the Catholic Worker Movement," to the International Conference on Women and Peace at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

## Library Plans Book Sale

The Melvin J. Zahnow Library will have a book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6 on the second floor walkway outside the library. Paperback books will be sold for 75 cents and hardcover books will be sold for \$1.50.

## High Five

-- The **baseball** team split a doubleheader at NAIA power Ohio Dominican Saturday, winning the first game 2-1 in eight innings and dropping the nightcap 5-4. The Cardinals are 10-3 overall -- their best start ever.

-- The **golf** season opened on a positive note last week as SVSU finished fifth among 24 teams at the Max Ward Invitational in North Carolina. The NAIA No. 17-ranked Cardinals shot 620 in the two-day event. SVSU then ventured to Tennessee for an invitational, finishing second among 12 teams with 471.



**PATENT AWARDED** -- President Jack M. Ryder holds an international patent awarded by Taiwan to Dr. H.S. "Frank" Chen for his 3-D holographic research. Chen holds a plaque given him by the United States for his research. In making the presentation last week, Ryder told Chen it gave him great pleasure to present the plaques to him. "You are responsible as the inventor for the first patent at Saginaw Valley State University ... and for the first international patent issued to the University." The plaques were presented by Ryder and members of the Saginaw Valley Resource Development and Corporation Board: Thomas Kullgren, president; Dr. Robert S.P. Yien and Jerry Woodcock.

# InnerView

March 1989

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

## 'Poking' around with the Chinese

The Chinese were able to get a "point" across to Meg Krawczyk and three SVSU students. The point -- well taken -- was traditional Chinese medicine; specifically, acupuncture.

"In some cases (the process) seemed to work. In other situations, I didn't really have enough time to truly study (the outcome)," said Krawczyk, a nursing instructor.

The purpose of the 12-week study of acupuncture, a 5,000-year-old Chinese practice, was to gain an awareness of another culture's approach to medicine. Krawczyk said because of the number of different cultures emerging within the United States, it is necessary for modern American medical practitioners to progress toward a greater understanding of those cultures' attitudes toward medicine. Her August-to-December jaunt, she said, gave her and the students a more global perspective of medicine. As an SVSU nursing instructor, Krawczyk teaches about the pain experience.

In China, the population is offered alternative methods of administering medical assistance: Western and traditional Chinese medicine, including acupuncture. Krawczyk also said the people approach their doctors with a different set of symptoms, which, she added, varies according to any culture.

While there, the four-member team attended lectures and participated in clinical labs where hands-on experience was gained -- on human subjects.

"The Chinese liability situation is a lot different," Krawczyk said.

She said the group was taught the various insertion points. The acupuncture process involves inserting a needle into specific points that are both predetermined and lie

along channels.

"The point selected is based on the signs and symptoms of the patient," Krawczyk said. For instance, in a situation deemed an emergency, the needles might be inserted on the ends of the fingers or above the lower lip and immediately beneath the nose.

"You need to know how far to insert the needle, how long to leave it in -- you really have to know the underlying anatomy," Krawczyk continued. Other considerations include the length of the needle to be inserted and the angle and what to do once the needle is in. She said ideally, the acupuncture needles are to create a sense of numbness.

While in China, Krawczyk not only administered acupuncture, she also experienced it. She told the tale of a cough she acquired while there. The doctor -- voluntarily -- offered to drive to Krawczyk's apartment and arrived with pills and needles (much to her dismay).

"It hurt and it didn't relieve my cough," Krawczyk lamented.

Overall, Krawczyk rated her China experience as "very good." She described life in the Third World country as "amazingly different." She said that while family life in many ways was similar to the United States, there also were dramatic differences, particularly in the professional area. One family the group met were grandparents caring for their grandchild because the child's parents were in separate cities for their jobs and neither place was conducive to child rearing.

"Women in that society are free to be separate from their families," Krawczyk said. "The expectations are that the woman will follow her career pattern."

Returning to America also was a new experience for the group.

"I am finally getting comfortable with the integration," Krawczyk said. "I have a hard time with the waste I see here."

