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SVSU to Host Noted Director/Producer/Author

Celebrated producer/director/author Orlin Corey is coming to SVSU Monday, May 7, for a pair of slide-lecture presentations and a book-signing party. All events are open to the campus community free of charge. The first program takes place at 12:30 p.m. in the Zahnow Library student lounge, and the second is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Arbury Fine Arts Center.

The 12:30 lecture is titled "Theatre and Young Audiences in America Today." At 4:30 Corey will discuss "Theatre and Arts Education." A reception on the Arbury Terrace follows the second lecture, and the Marshall Fredericks Sculpture Gallery will be open for tours.

Corey's love affair with theatre encompasses thirty years' professional stage productions, starting modestly with a biblical production of *Job* at Kentucky's Georgetown College in 1957. Like *Pinocchio's* Honest John the Fox, Corey was lured by the actor's life -- but his entrancement resulted in a remarkably successful odyssey that covered four continents and has had a lasting impact on theatre.

Corey formed a professional theatre troupe, Everyman Players, that mounted a series of highly styled and acclaimed stage classics. Its long-lived series of celebrated productions include *The Book of Job*, *Romans by Saint Paul* (cantata), *Electra* of Sophocles, *The Tempest* of Shakespeare, *Reynard the Fox*, *The Tortoise and the Hare*, and from Mother Goose, *Hey Diddle Diddle*. There was a notable production of *The Pilgrim's Progress* and an exotic creation called *The Butterfly*.

Since 1977 Corey has been publisher and editor of Anchorage Press of New Orleans, the nation's first specialty publishing firm concerned with quality theatre publications for children and youth. He chairs the Children's Theatre Foundation of America, and is donating royalties from his current book to this organization.

Corey's new book, *An Odyssey of Masquers: The Everyman Players*, recounts the adventures of Everyman. It is a story of pluck, travail and accolades, presented in lively narrative marked by humor and clarity. Those who purchase the book May 7 will have more than an outstanding reference; they can have it personally autographed by the author.

SVSU theatre director Janet Rubin notes, "We are delighted to have the opportunity to share Orlin Corey and his work with the community. He is internationally prominent in the field of youth theatre. We are excited about his appearance here and look forward to his important presentations."

For more information or reservations, call ext. 4492.



The All-University Awards Banquet is Saturday, April 28. Reception at 5:15 p.m., buffet dinner at 6 and awards program at 7. Tickets are \$8/person. Faculty awards for teaching and research, the Distinguished Service Medalion and length of service awards will be presented. Call ext. 4096 for more information.

Dr. Harold L. Enarson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, addresses the 1990 Honors Convocation audience. See related story on page 2.

**The Secretarial/
Clerical
Luncheon is
noon Friday,
April 27 in the
Dance Studio,
Ryder Center.
Tickets are
\$5.50/person
for non-secre-
tarial/clerical
staff.**

**Call ext. 4041
for details.**

New Device Aids Hearing Impaired

It may look like a Walkman, but the user isn't necessarily tuned in to the local hard rock station. Instead, the device enables hearing impaired persons to enjoy a higher level of participation in activities most of us take for granted.

A "Phonic Ear" has been purchased with a \$1,000 grant from Student Government and supplementary funding from the Ablers. The device, which resembles a personal stereo, will enable SVSU students with hearing aids to hear classroom lectures, concerts and other events at a much improved level.

The Phonic Ear uses a "teleloop" to connect with the wearer's hearing aid. It works with a transmitter that can be attached to a public address system or used by an instructor or lecturer, clarifying sounds and screening out background noise.

According to Ted Nitz, coordinator of handicapped services, there presently are three SVSU students identified as potential users of the system. It is available on a first-come, first-served basis from his office.

Faculty who have questions about using the transmitter to aid instruction of the hearing impaired should contact Nitz for information. Students who could benefit from the system also should be referred to his office. Nitz may be reached at ext. 4228.

Honor Students Lauded

More than 350 citations were presented April 12 as SVSU recognized the best and the brightest of the 1989-90 graduating class. Some students garnered awards in more than one category as recognition was accorded to students graduating from the Honors Program, and those graduating summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude.

Others were named the outstanding senior students within their major departments or were the recipients of scholarships. Graduating members of Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Sigma Tau, Psi Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Theta Tau and Alpha Chi honor societies also were honored.

Dr. Harold L. Enarson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, delivered the keynote address. "The contemporary American university must cultivate moral imagination," Enarson said. He pointed to the recent political and social changes in Europe, citing the leadership of Czechoslovakian President Havel as an inspiring example of a scholar exerting moral influence.

Enarson urged that colleges and universities not limit their teaching to technology and job preparation, but rather offer courses that represent general education at its best. Ideally, higher education should be value-based as well as knowledge-based, he said.

Education should address "the great disorders of our age," he said. "I advance again an ancient truth: education is more than just the conveyance of knowledge."



High tech ear lets student tune in to conversation – Erica Springer, Dearborn sophomore, is able to hear conversations and classroom lectures clearly with the help of an electronic device for the hearing impaired. The "Phonic Ear" was purchased with the help of a \$1,000 Student Government grant. Jeff Pataky, senior from Alger, is using the transmitting unit that is part of the system, which works in conjunction with a hearing aid to clarify sounds.

Alpha Mu Gamma Induction Set

Twenty-one SVSU students will be honored with initiation into the Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma at its 15th annual spring initiation ceremony Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in lower level Doan Center.

The national collegiate honor society recognizes outstanding foreign language students and seeks to increase awareness of international issues and promote goodwill among the peoples of the world.

The SVSU chapter recently elected new officers. Serving as president will be Tammie Cowles, Beaverton sophomore. The vice-president position will be filled by Brandy Smith, Kingston sophomore. Maria Espinoza Bray, Bridgeport junior, is the new secretary/treasurer and Araceli Loveridge, St. Charles graduate student, will be historian.

Athletic Report Available for Review

The annual report of SVSU athletic program activities has been completed and placed on reserve in the Zahnow Library. The report provides a five year analysis of significant statistical and financial information about the university's athletic program.

"One of the key features of the report is that it places in proper perspective annual athletic program expenditures relative to total university general fund and current fund expenditures," notes Controller James G. Muladore. "We encourage faculty and staff to visit the library and review the report."

Student Achievement Recognized

SVSU students with outstanding academic or extracurricular achievements were recognized at the 8th annual Student Recognition Day program April 12. Certificates and other awards were presented to student leaders of the ACM Computer Club, those who served as tutors and orientation leaders, members of Program Board, Volunteer Services, Election Commission and Student Government, and outstanding students in chemistry, English, psychology and social work.

Also honored were those named to the National Dean's List and to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Other units according honors to students included the Admissions Office, Cooperative Education, and Residential Life.

Newly elected Student Government officers and senators were installed by President Eric Gilbertson. Serving as president for the 1990-91 school year will be junior Garvin Carrington. The position of vice president will be filled by senior Gregory Lopez-Norling. Doreen Coats, a junior, was named treasurer.

Student senators for the up-coming year are Albert Flores, Paul Hasse, Maryam Jirsari, Karen Ignasinski, Robert Khoury, Scott Fales, Theresa Gormley, Victoria Ann Marx, Kelly Marsom and Jason Crowley.

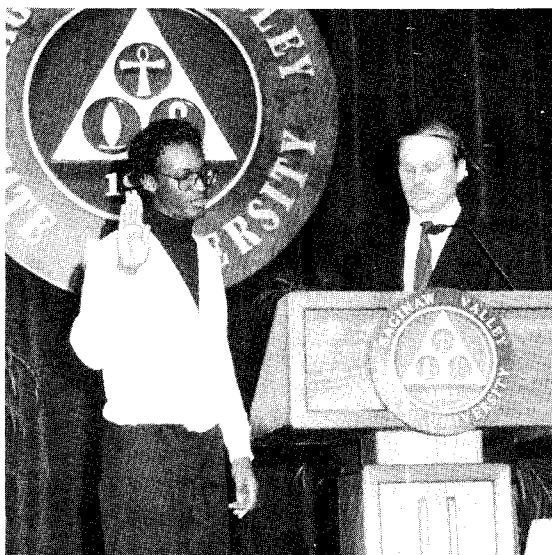
Briefly Speaking

— **The Career Adjustment Planning Program** series continues tonight with sessions on volunteering, work options and SVSU services. The final programs are on role changes, April 24, and fitness for life, May 1. All sessions are 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the large seminar room, Administrative Services Building.

— **Honors Program** students will present their theses beginning at 4 p.m. in 109 Brown Hall today. Three presentations are scheduled.

— **The Valley Film Society** will present "The Ann Arbor Film Festival Travelling Program" at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 20 in the SVSU Theatre. For ticket information, call ext. 4332.

— **The Student Art Exhibit** continues on display in the University Art Gallery through April 25.



Bay City junior Garvin Carrington is sworn into office as 1990-91 Student Government president during Student Recognition Day ceremonies April 12.

The Faculty Association Spring Awards Buffet Dinner takes place at 6:30 p.m. May 2. Tickets are \$12/person and may be purchased from faculty secretaries on third floor Brown Hall or first floor Science Building.

The Snack Bar will close at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 27 and will re-open 8 a.m. Monday, May 7. Summer hours are 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Professional Profile

— **Dr. Jill Wetmore**, associate professor of finance, presented a paper titled "The Optimal Gap for Commercial Banks: An Empirical Study" at the Eastern Finance Association Conference in Charleston, SC April 5. The paper was co-authored by John R. Brick of Michigan State University.

— **Norma Gase**, coordinator of annual funds and special projects, was elected president of the Saginaw County League of Women Voters at its April 4 annual meeting.

— **Dr. S.K. "Tom" Yun**, professor of physics, has been elected 1991-92 president of the Association of Korean Physicists in America, currently located at Johns Hopkins University. He will serve as president-elect for 1990-91. During his presidency, the SVSU physics department will be the official address for AKPA.

— **Dr. Sally Edgerton**, assistant professor of teacher education, presented "Lego and Logo: Hands-On Activities and Technology" for the Michigan Association of Computer Users in Learning annual conference March 29 in Grand Rapids. The presentation shared results of a research project, "Legos and Logo," funded by the SVSU Foundation. Edgerton also co-presented "Creative Books and Young Children" with Ron Gnatkowski, Saginaw Township Schools, for the Month of the Young Child Conference, Mid-Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children, April 7 at Delta College.

New Item in Central Stores

Central Stores now is stocking 3½ high density diskettes. Order number 68 for a box of 10 at a cost of \$12.20.

High Five

The No. 8-ranked **softball** team improved to 25-5 with its weekend championship at the Uni-Dome Classic at the University of Northern Iowa. The Lady Cardinals defeated three NCAA Division I teams to cap an eight-game win streak. Fifth-year Coach Art Tolfree posted his 150th collegiate victory in the championship game and has won at least 21 games in each year at the helm. He is 150-63 (.704) at SVSU.

Three records fell despite the rain and cold at the 11th annual SVSU **Outdoor Track** Invitational Saturday. Senior Sue Breternitz set a meet record in the shot-put with a 43-9½ winning heave. Sophomore Becky Duda set meet and school records in winning the 3,000 meters with a 10:06 clocking. Senior Tom Badour broke his own decathlon record with 6,639 points, establishing personal bests in three of the 10 events.

The Cardinal **baseball** team has more trouble with the weather than its opponents as two more double-headers were washed out last week. SVSU has a 10-11 overall record after a 17-2 loss at Michigan State University Thursday.

Earth Day - April 22, 1990

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day is Sunday, April 22. The following SVSU activities and actions are related to environmental concerns:

- Styrofoam cups have been replaced by paper cups - Purchasing and Central Stores
- Recycled paper is being used for many publications - Information Services and Graphics Center
- A lecture on "Waste Management" was presented April 11 - The SVSU Science Club
- An Earth Day display is located on first floor of Zahnow Library - Library Special Collections
- SVSU is a member of a NASA-funded consortium to study ways of best utilizing earth science data - CIESIN

If your unit or organization is planning Earth Day observations, please contact Information Services at ext. 4055. The activities or actions will be listed in next week's *Interior*.

STAFF MEMBER of the MONTH

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

**Kay A.
Newsted**
Administrative
Assistant
College of
Business and
Management

May 1990

A positive attitude was key to Kay A. Newsted's being named Staff Member of the Month for May.

"Her technical skills are impressive," says Dr. James L. Mitchell, dean of the College of Business and Management, "but it is her attitude that sets Kay apart. Her first loyalty is to SVSU; she is completely un-selfish."

Newsted has worked in the dean's office since September 1982, following an 18-month stint in the Registrar's Office. She began as an administrative secretary to Dean Mitchell, but has since been promoted to administrative assistant, with a variety of new responsibilities.

In fact, it's the variety of her duties that appeals most to Newsted. "The reason I like my job here is that there is always variety," she says. "We work with students, but we also do many other things."

Newsted characterizes herself as a facilitator in working with the students. "I can understand their problems and go to the right people to solve them," she says. "That is the most important part of my work."

Newsted works mainly with students in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program, providing initial counseling during

and after admission. "They are a joy to work with," she notes. "Many keep in touch after they graduate, and they may refer new applicants to us."

According to Mitchell, Newsted's concern is evident to those who have contact with her. "I can think of at least two instances when grateful students sent her flowers after she had solved their problems when no one else would. Others have called or written notes of appreciation."

Newsted in turn shares the appreciation with other members of the dean's office. "We have a great team here," she says.

Newsted finds computer work challenging and enjoyable. In addition to her competency in WordPerfect and other applications, she has become proficient in D-base II. Much of her expertise was gleaned through self-training.

"It's really almost a hobby, because I like it so much," she says. "I read computer literature and magazines and get books from the library."

The D-base software is used to maintain all the College of Business and Management class schedules, for faculty contracts and check requisitions, student plans of study, form letters and "for all filing purposes."

Among her other responsibilities are dealing with faculty, staff and the public. She occasionally works with undergraduate business students who have special needs, and she supervises the administrative secretary, senior secretary and two work-study students employed in the office. "She also manages to keep the dean in line (most of the time)," Mitchell says.

Newsted holds a business degree from Michigan State University, and once worked as an auditor for the IRS. She finds working at SVSU to be infinitely preferable. "I felt I was judging people, and that our contacts were always on a negative basis."

