



# THE INTERIOR

FOR SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES. CALL INFORMATION SERVICES AT 790-4055 WITH NEWS ITEMS

September 10, 1991

## Dedication Ceremonies Cap Off Stadium Face Lift

The arrival of the fall season means school is starting and leaves are changing colors. For Cardinal football fans, this fall has special significance as the University will showcase its newest gem in campus facilities, the Harvey Randall Wickes Memorial Stadium.

Formerly Cardinal Stadium, the facility received \$1.2 million in renovations. Work on the project began with the close of the 1989 football season.

stadium project. Harvey Randall Wickes was one of the first and most generous contributors to the establishment of Saginaw Valley. His challenge gift of \$1 million led to a successful \$4.3 million fund drive in 1965, giving the University its start. In 1969, Wickes was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws, recognizing his early efforts in behalf of SVSU.

### Dedication Ceremonies for the

Harvey Randall Wickes Memorial Stadium  
Saturday, September 14, 1991

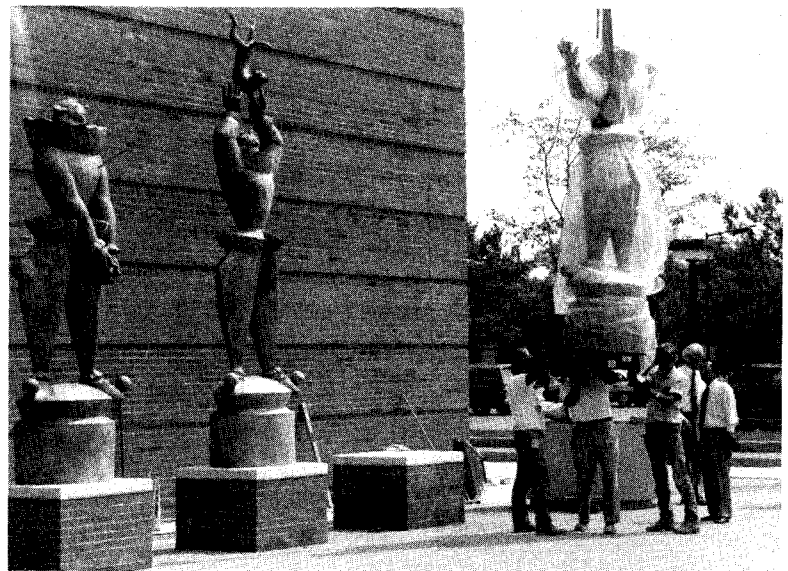
11:30 a.m.

SVSU Cardinal vs. Wayne State Tartars  
12 Noon Kickoff

Massive earthen berms, measuring 220 feet wide at the base and 23 feet high, were added to both sides to create a bowl-like environment. That portion of the project was completed in conjunction with the digging of a huge retention pond on the west end of campus, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to Athletic Director Robert Becker.

A pine stand provides a wind block in the north endzone and a picturesque pond frames the south endzone. Seating capacity has increased to 4,028 as compared to 2,400 before the construction. Permanent restrooms and concessions are located on top of the west, or home side, berm.

The facility is named for a Saginaw industrialist whose estate provided funding for the



Marshall M. Fredericks' monumental *Three Clowns* has been added to the collection of outdoor bronze sculptures near the Arbury Fine Arts Center. Installation [above] took place August 15 on the brick plaza at the south entrance. From left to right are the *Lovesick Clown*, the *Acrobat Clown* and the *Juggler Clown*. The three figures, which range from 10 to 13 feet in height, stand on two-foot-tall brick-faced pedestals. They match the distinctive sea green patina of Fredericks' other works in the sculpture garden. The sculptures, which originally were formed in 1938, will be formally dedicated on Saturday, Oct. 5, at around 5 p.m. More information will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Interior*.

For a complete listing of United Way agencies, contact the Office of Information Services at ext. 4055. Agency profiles also are available. You may direct your contribution to the agency of your choice.

## **United Way Campaign to Take Personal Approach**

A group of unit representatives will use a personal approach to solicit participation in the 1991 United Way campaign.

"Beginning September 20, each of several unit representatives will meet individually with colleagues to explain the importance of contributing to United Way," said Vice President for Public Affairs John Fallon, who is chairing this year's drive. "The representatives will be prepared to answer questions you may have about United Way, and will accept completed pledge cards."

The campaign, with a goal of \$18,341, will conclude October 11.

Along with the personal touch, Fallon's goal is to provide as much information as possible about United Way and its 115 member agencies. "People sometimes question how much of their charitable contributions go to service rather than administration," Fallon said. "Because United Way is largely managed and staffed by volunteers, administrative costs are kept at a minimum — about 10 percent."

Volunteers review agency requests for funds and distribute contributions where they are needed most and will be most effective.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross received \$316,721 from United Way last year, one of the largest allocations awarded. With the money, Red Cross provided emergency food, clothing and shelter for disaster victims (71 families), assisted emergency communications between members of the armed services and their families, and provided a whole host of youth services ranging from entertaining hospitalized children to teaching first aid, babysitting and lifeguarding.

In addition, Red Cross volunteers worked at mobile blood collection sites, and Red Cross provided donor recruitment for the Saginaw Valley Blood Program. The organization trained and certified 181 people in cardiopulmonary resuscitation during "Operation CPR." The organization's "Talking Newspaper" service added *The Township Times* to its listing and expanded coverage of *The Saginaw News* to four times per week.

## **Humanities Series Celebrates Eleventh Anniversary**

The Humanities Lecture Series for 1991, "Saginaw's Hidden Treasures," offers a look at Saginaw's best kept secrets. All events will take place at the Ruben Daniels Lifelong Learning Center, 115 W. Genesee, Saginaw. Each of the five programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Sept. 24 program examines the rampant vices that presented a huge challenge to ministers and temperance workers around the turn of the century. Presenter Jeremy W. Kilar, author of *Michigan's Lumbertowns: Lumbermen and Laborers in Saginaw, Bay City and Muskegon — 1870-1905*, will take an historical and philosophical approach to sin and salvation in Michigan lumbertowns.

The series is offered as a public service by SVSU and cooperating agencies. There is no charge for admission.

## **Allocation of Grants for University Improvement Announced**

The Saginaw Valley State University Teaching Improvement and Innovation Team has announced the allocation of grants totalling \$4,572 for the fall semester of 1991 to improve the University's educational programs.

The money will be used in the following ways: \$350 to utilize creative slides to enhance nursing students "Cognitive Frameworks" (Assoc. Professors Kihata and Decker); \$500 to create a working video of a graduate nursing student workshop that may be used by future students (Assoc. Professor Decker); and \$300 to have a student assistant prepare tapes of professional recordings for beginning a literature course (Professor Whittaker).

Among other uses for the funds are: \$2,500 to begin acquiring a collection of teacher improvement materials and books in Zahnow Library (Assoc. Professor Sullivan); \$624.00 to create a faculty literacy newsletter that will be released three times a semester (Adjunct Instructor Graft); \$298.00 to have undergraduate student papers in the *Organizational Behavior* course reviewed by more experienced students taking the same course at the graduate level (Assoc. Professor Bishop).



## Mark Twain On Tour Comes to University Theatre

Veteran actor Ken Richters will present his unique one-man production of "Mark Twain On Tour — America's First Stand-up Comedian," Friday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Since 1978, Richters has performed as the celebrated humorist throughout the U.S., Canada and abroad. Richters requires almost three hours to apply the make-up that will transform him into character as the crusty, grey-haired Twain in his seventies.

Tickets for the program are \$5 for students, faculty and staff; \$8 for the general public. For additional information call ext. 4170.

## SVSU Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

The Campus Activities and Evening Services Offices are co-sponsoring *Fiesta Hispanica*, a celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Sept. 20 picnic will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on the patio near the Gazelle Fountain. Cost of \$3 per person includes barbecued chicken, rice, tortillas, beans, sweet corn, chips, salsa and more. The event will be moved inside Doan Center in case of cool or wet weather. For more information, call ext. 4170 or 4092.

## Alumni Board Sponsors Cluster Reunion

The campus community is invited to attend a cluster reunion in honor of the graduating classes of 1966 through 1969. A dinner is set for 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28 in Lower Level Doan Center. Tickets are available for \$25 from the Alumni Relations Office, ext. 4075. Please make reservations by Thursday, Sept. 12.

## Entrepreneurs To Discuss Advertising

The Saginaw Valley Entrepreneurs Club begins its 1991-92 season of dinner meetings with a presentation by a marketing team from Prining and Ewend Associates, a Saginaw-based Marketing Communications firm. Stacey

Trapani and Sarah Bolger will discuss the process of developing a successful marketing campaign. Included in their presentation will be suggestions for identifying a market and setting realistic goals. Guests will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11 in Doan Center. A social hour gets under way at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the program. For information, contact Jo Peterson at ext. 4310.

## Children's Center Expands Services

Brenda Lee, coordinator of the Children's Center, announced the facility will be open throughout the year, even during University holiday breaks. Faculty and staff should advise students who may have a need for the Center's services to call 753-8631 for information.

## Events and Activities

- **Multicultural Festival** — continues Wednesday, Sept. 11, with a variety of international students at information tables in Brown Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss their heritage and customs. The Festival concludes Thursday, Sept. 12, with a panel discussion on Japan from 4-7 p.m. in Lower Level Doan Center. Dr. Louis Cohen, Japanese exchange students and SVSU students who studied abroad in Japan will participate.
- **Zahnow Lecture Series** — Tuesday, Sept. 17, 12:30 p.m. in Zahnow Student Lounge, room 132. Dr. Judith Hill, professor of philosophy, will present *War and Aggression*.
- **Auditions** — Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m., SVSU Theatre. Roles available for two men and two women in *The Glass Menagerie*. Performance dates are Nov. 15-17. For more information, call ext. 4019.
- **Valley Film Society** — Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Featured film will be *The Land of Look Behind*, a documentary of the funeral of Bob Marley. Admission is by membership. Call ext. 5624 for further information.
- **Kids Fighting S.I.D.S. Biathlon** — Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m., campus-wide. Proceeds from this event go toward Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research. Open to children 3-12 years. Awards, prizes and light refreshments. For further information, call 893-4451 or 892-8524.

Please mark your calendar for the following receptions in honor of retired Board of Control members:

Joyce K. Woods  
Thursday  
September 19  
4:30-6 p.m.  
Alumni Lounge

Henry J. Klyklo  
Tuesday  
September 24  
4:30-6 p.m.  
Alumni Lounge

The first Blood Drive of 1991 will take place in Brown Concourse on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 13th Annual Student Scholarship Tribute is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m. in Lower Level Doan Center. This year's tribute, which includes a 10:30 a.m. brunch, will be celebrated in conjunction with Family Festival Day. Participants also are invited to attend the Cardinal football game vs. GVSU at 1:30 p.m.

WNEM TV Channel 5 in Saginaw will broadcast live the home football opener on Sept. 14 between SVSU and Wayne State University. George Blaha, radio and TV voice of the Detroit Pistons, will be calling the play-by-play. The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 12 noon.

## Did You Know? ...

- **1991-92 R Permits** — can be purchased by faculty and staff weekdays from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. in the Parking Bureau office. Current permits expire September 15. The fee for a new permit is \$20. A driver's license is required.
- **Bagel Wagon** — also is open evenings, 4:30-6:30 p.m. The menu includes sandwiches, salads, muffins, cookies, coney dogs, bagels and juice.
- **Saturday Morning Children's Hour** — is held in the Children's Center, 7540 Davis Road, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children ages three to eight. Sponsored by the Student Life office, the service is free.
- **A Stratford Festival Trip** — Oct. 25-26, includes round trip transportation, one night accommodations at the Festival Inn, two theatre performances and a Warehouse tour. Cost is \$140, and deadline for reservations is September 13. For more information, call ext. 4484.
- **Valley Film Society free admission** — for faculty and students attending as part of a required or optional class activity. A class list should be submitted to Paul Munn, associate professor of English. Students also may join VFS for only \$8.50. For more information, call ext. 5624.

## Transitions

The following personnel changes occurred since August 27. Please make changes in your *Faculty/Staff Directory*.

### New Staff

- **Andrea L. Battjes**, residence hall director, ext. 4255.
- **Tami Erickson**, senior secretary, Admissions Office, ext. 4200.
- **Kimberlyne Greenwood**, senior secretary, Minority Services (temp.), ext. 5663.
- **Jeanne L. Kraycsir**, teacher, Children's Center, 753-8631.
- **Lisa A. Murphy**, teacher, Children's Center, 753-8631.
- **Tracy L. Pryor**, program coordinator, Minority Services, 791-7374.
- **James Rich**, police officer, ext. 4250.

### New Faculty

- **Dr. Gary S. Chulik**, assistant professor of physics, ext. 4134.

### Departing Staff

- **Kert Lehman**, formerly coordinator of corporate relations and athletic development.
- **Cynthia Staley**, formerly resident hall director.

## Professional Profile

- **Dr. Susie Emond**, professor of education, attended two week-long conferences this summer as part of the focus for her sabbatical. The first, held in Petosky (MI), dealt with ways to encourage written expression for students who have difficulty processing language. The other conference was sponsored by the School of Medicine's Center of Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Entitled "Variations and Deviations of Learning: Ages 9-18," it was an opportunity for professionals in the field of education to study learning disorders and other developmental disabilities in older children and adolescents.
- **Dr. Ricardo Pastor**, professor of Spanish, published his tenth book, *Al Filo Del Espanto* (At the Edge of Fear), this July. The book, written in Spanish, was published by Los Amigos Del Libro, a Bolivian publishing company. The tome is a collection of 12 short stories written by Pastor over the last five years.

## Across Campus

- The campus community extends condolences to the family of **Tirumale K. Ramesh**, assistant professor of electrical engineering and technology, whose father, T.R.K. Iyengar, passed away August 22.
- Congratulations to **Cathy and Gabe Soto**, on the birth of a son on August 23. Gabriel Miguel, born at 12:50 p.m., weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz. and was 20 inches long.
- **Gary Apsey, Bob Becker and Jim Dwyer**, along with John Becker and Rick Quellman, won the Oldsmobile Scramble golf tournament held at Edgewood C.C. in Union Lake (MI). The group will play in the national tournament in Orlando (FL) on October 10-14.



# STAFF MEMBER

OF THE MONTH

**Gloria J.  
Hansen**

**Coordinator,  
Health  
Services**

**September  
1991**

As a high school student, Gloria Hansen wrestled with a career decision; she had a strong interest in both nursing and education.

Today, the September Staff Member of the Month has a career that combines both of her loves.

"I enjoy the educational aspect of nursing," she notes. "I get opportunities in this office for lots and lots of one-on-one education, as well as group teaching situations. I enjoy that part of my job."

Hansen also gets plenty of opportunities to practice her professional nursing skills. "My primary job is to be available for students," she notes. And they come to her for a wide variety of assistance.

Her advice is sought on ailments ranging from colds, headaches, flu, minor injuries or hyperventilation before exams, to emergency treatment and referral for serious illness or injury. She also does blood pressure checks and T.B. testing required for student nurses and teachers.

Her services are available free of charge to faculty and staff as well as students.

On Wednesdays each week that classes are in session, she is joined by Dr. Dennis

O'Connor from 2-4 p.m. to handle more serious ailments and administer allergy shots.

Hansen is planning an "Adult Immunization Awareness Week" in October.

Among the most serious problems Hansen and college health nurses face is that of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and other problems related to sexual relationships.

"There is a lot of concern in that area," she says. "STDs are a societal problem at epidemic stage," she says.

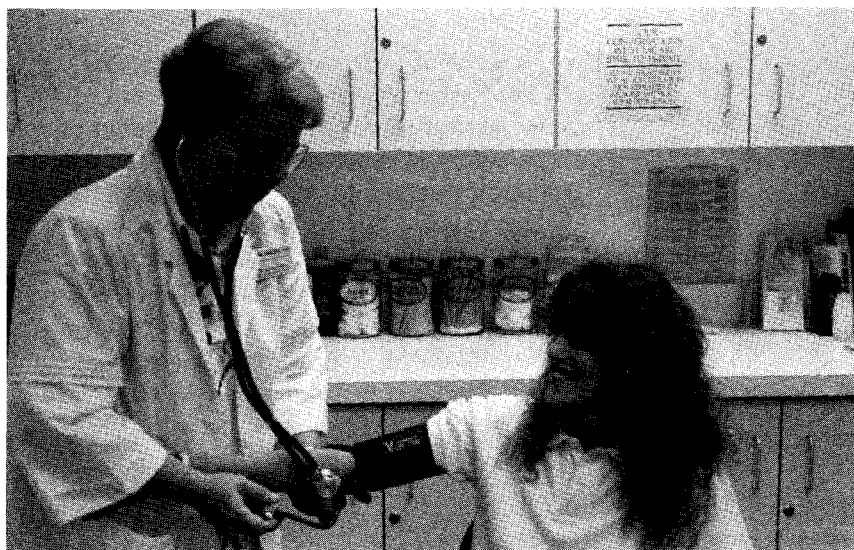
Each Halloween, and again in the spring, Hansen coordinates a "Love Shouldn't Trick or Treat" session to educate students regarding dangers of irresponsible sexual activity. Included in the program is advice on avoiding acquaintance rape. "Nationally, the problem is being highlighted, because it seems to be becoming epidemic."

She says acquaintance rape usually is linked to drinking or substance abuse, another of her areas of concern. "I would say we have a relatively low rate here, but we certainly have those things going on. I would like to have even fewer incidents." She believes education that reaches people at an emotional level is the answer.

Hansen serves on the University AIDS Council and its Employee Wellness Committee. She also sponsors four blood drives each year and coordinates the annual "Health Yourself" fair. "The focus of the fair is giving students an opportunity to learn something about themselves. The booths are interactive so people can learn how to take care of themselves.

"The college years are very stressful, with lots of change and pressures. It's a good time to learn how to deal with stress."

All Hansen's services are confidential. She handles some 3,600 recorded patient calls annually, plus a number of confidential counseling visits. "There is incredible variety here that I find very enjoyable," she says.





# INNER VIEW

FEATURING FACULTY OF SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

## Teaching the arts — on a budget

With fewer dollars available from state and federal governments, local school boards have been forced to cut back all but essential elements of elementary education. Often, the first budget crunch casualties are the arts.

Dr. Janet E. Rubin, professor of Communication and Theatre and co-author of the recently published book, *Creative Drama & Music*, believes the book will help teachers and administrators overcome budget constraints in arts education.

"The general classroom teacher can use the book as a means of providing artistic materials and experiences to students," Rubin said "It's a hands-on book; a practical book, but it still allows teachers to add their own creativity."

Rubin anticipated the need for a book that would supply elementary teachers tools for teaching the arts to children in the classroom. She began to work 11 years ago with Margaret Merriion, a colleague at the University of Northern Iowa.

Opportunities arose for the two women to take new positions at different universities, but they continued to work on the book. Rubin made monthly writing trips from SVSU to

collaborate with Merriion at Ball State.

Development of the book was accelerated when Rubin began to teach courses in art methods for teachers in grades K-8. This course helped her determine what information could prove helpful to teachers who would soon be working in the classroom.

The project also was assisted by two other concurrent events. Rubin became eligible for a sabbatical during the winter semester of 1991 and she received a \$1250 SVSU Foundation Grant that helped pay for incidental expenses.

The book, published by Ginn Press, had an original printing of 300 copies and will be used for the first time in teacher education courses at SVSU during this fall semester.

An SVSU faculty member since 1983, Rubin believes the book is in line with the Michigan Department of Education's recently issued guidelines, "Michigan's Essential Goals and Objectives in Art Education, K-12" and could be useful to school districts, individual teachers and University-level teacher education courses.

"It begins with simple activities and becomes more complex through subsequent chapters," Rubin said. "Teachers who must use an objective for offering drama and music in the classroom will find particular objectives outlined in each chapter."

Increased University tuition costs and reduced state contributions have prompted some writers to be critical of the number of hours spent in the classroom versus the time spent on research by college professors. Rubin believes such criticisms fail to take into account the kind of work she, Merriion and other faculty are doing to help improve educational offerings in Michigan's K-12 system.

In summing up her work, Rubin simply says, "This book is for anyone who works with kids."

by Evan Stahl

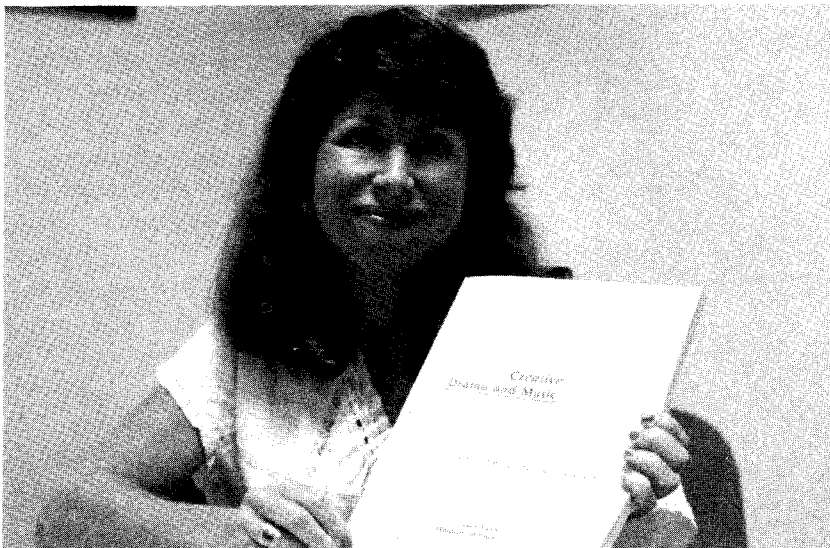


Photo by Vanessa Markel



# BOARD REPORT

*A REPORT OF THE SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF CONTROL*

September 9, 1991

## **Board of Control Prepares for Further Delay of State Funds and Original SVSU Buildings to be Remodeled**

"The only dark cloud hanging over us is the state budget," Saginaw Valley State University president Eric Gilbertson told a special meeting of the Board of Control. "We hope the state legislature will take action this week, but we may have to operate for the rest of the calendar year without state funding."

Dr. Gilbertson's comments came after the Board passed a resolution renewing the University's authority to borrow money to operate through a line of credit from Michigan National Bank. The authorization, limited to \$2.5 million through October 31, 1993, is designed to meet temporary cash flow deficits. Jerry Woodcock, vice president for Administration and Business Affairs, told the Board that SVSU has had to borrow against a line of credit only once before in its history when the state failed to make payments to the University in the early 1980s.

Two of the University's original buildings are scheduled for renovation as the result of other action taken by the Board. Engineering drawings are being revised and contractor bids will be solicited for work on the '66 and '68 buildings within the next several weeks, according to Woodcock. The Board authorized the expenditure of \$235,455 from the State Special Maintenance/Remodeling and Additional Projects Fund to renovate the '66 Building for use as painting and welding shops, storage facilities, locker rooms and small office space by the Physical Plant Department.

The '68 Building will provide space for the Graphics Center and Mail Room, as well as Central Stores and Central Receiving. The north end of the building will be restructured

to accommodate a small theatre and work space for the Communications/Theatre Department. Multi-use facilities and office space, which could be leased to CIESIN and the State Department of Natural Resources Estuary Project, are also planned for the building.

The Board approved expenditures of up to \$600,000 for a new computerized management information system, which is expected to operate at speeds two-and-a-half times faster than the present system. New computers and software will incorporate information which dates back to the origination of the University. Operation of the new system is expected to begin around December 1 and will take about 18 months to become fully operational. About \$70,000 has been set aside to provide training for the new system, which will provide data and information not presently accessible with the existing system.

In other action, resurfacing of the Morley Field running track with the aid of a \$45,000 Morley Foundation grant at a total cost \$53,000 received Board approval, as did resolutions of appreciation for work and service by former Board members Henry J. Klyklo and Joyce K. Woods, whose terms expired in July.

**This is an unofficial report of Board activities.  
Official minutes are on file in the library.**