November 25, 1997

**Warrick Scholarship to assist women in business**

The business courses Jean Davis Warrick once taught in Lancaster County, Penn., may be outdated, but the need for women in business is not.

Mrs. Warrick, with her husband Dr. Earl L. Warrick, have established the Jean Davis Warrick Scholarship for Women. The endowment will assist female students who attend SVSU and are enrolled in an academic program leading to a degree in the College of Business and Management.

Mrs. Warrick, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College. She taught in Pennsylvania before moving to Midland with her husband, a founding member of Dow Corning Corp., and a former interim dean of the College of Science, Engineering and Technology.

Scholarship awards will be given to full- or part-time undergraduate students at SVSU who are juniors or seniors. Recipients will be selected based on academic achievement and evidence of character and leadership. Students must achieve a 3.25 grade point average to be eligible. Financial need is not a consideration.

The dean of the College of Business and Management will select the recipients in consultation with the department chairpersons of the college and the director of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid.

The endowment was created through a pledge of $15,000 from the Warricks, with a matching grant of $9,000 from the Dow Corning Corp., for a total of $24,000.

Mrs. Warrick was a member of SVSU’s Triskelions and has volunteered with a number of other community organizations, including the Girl Scouts. She also worked with students in Midland elementary schools in remedial reading.

Dr. Warrick retired from Dow Corning Corp. as a senior management consultant. He received his doctorate from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Warrick is credited with the basic research in silicons that made possible the birth and growth of the silicone industry and later the establishment of Dow Corning Corp. He is the holder, or co-recipient, of 44 U.S. patents and has published widely in the fields of polymer chemistry and numerous areas of silicone research, including silicone rubber and other silicone elastomers.

Dr. Warrick also has been involved in many community organizations, including the Midland Center for the Arts, Midland Arts Council and Rotary International. He was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities from SVSU in 1982.

**Bachand named dean of Arts & Behavioral Sciences**

Don Bachand, a part of the Saginaw Valley State University family since 1978, was named dean of the College of Arts & Behavioral Sciences. Bachand had been serving as interim dean since July 1 — his second term as interim dean. Bachand also was interim dean of the college from January to June 1991.

Department chairs of the College of Arts & Behavioral Sciences and members of a search committee unanimously recommended Bachand for the position on Nov. 13, according to Robert S.P. Yien, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"President Gilbertson and I are very pleased (See Bachand, Page 2)"
Bachand (Continued from Page 1)

Before coming to SVSU, Bachand served 10 years with the Detroit Police Department.

In 1994, he received the College Science Award from the SVSU Faculty Association. He also received a Professorial Merit Award from SVSU in 1992. Bachand received the Frank A. Landee Teaching Excellence Award in May 1987 and in 1988 was a recipient of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards Distinguished Faculty Award.

Bachand and his wife, Liana, have two daughters and one son. They reside in Lapeer.

SVSU United Way Campaign surpasses 1996 totals

The campus portion of the 1997 United Way campaign for Bay, Midland and Saginaw counties has ended with contributions in excess of 1996 totals. Total contributions of $19,329 were received from 521 SVSU employees — up 9 percent over 1996 figures.

The campus committee of the United Way extends its appreciation to all who contributed to the campaign — and to their communities. The 1997 campus campaign was headed by Greg Coburn and John Willertz of Bay County; Karen Bohren and Barb McGregor of Midland County; and Elaine Schnepf, Gail Sype and Kathy Waxell of Saginaw County.

Jim Trelease, a nationally recognized expert on the value of reading aloud to K-12 children, spoke to students and teachers Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Rhea Miller Recital Hall. According to Susie Emond, professor of teacher education, more than 1.5 million copies of Trelease’s books are in print. “This gives titles of good literature to read to varying ages of children and adolescents,” Emond said.

Emond arranged for Trelease’s visit as part of his three-day speaking tour with the Saginaw and Bay County Public Libraries.
Professional Profile

- **Eric Gardner**, assistant professor of English and Writing Center coordinator, chaired a session titled “Drive-Thru Ethics: Writing Centers at Commuter Colleges” at the Midwest Writing Center’s Association Annual Conference, Nov. 7 in Kansas City. Gardner’s paper, “What and When Do We Bend?” introduced papers by SVSU student and Writing Center mentor, Nick Kloka, and former SVSU student and Writing Center mentor, Laura Taggelt, and speculated on how writing center ethics paradigms may need to be reconsidered at institutions that serve large commuter populations.

- **Barron Hirsch**, professor of art, has been invited to present a lecture about his work at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association in Birmingham, Mich. He will discuss his current landscapes and the development of his Mexico and Chicago series. Hirsch’s Jan. 24 talk is sponsored by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors.

  Hirsch also is participating in the “40 Michigan Printmakers” exhibition that runs through Dec. 3 in the University Art Gallery at Central Michigan University. The exhibit includes intaglio, lithograph, woodcut, linocut, screenprint, monotype and artist books. It features some 80 works by more than 40 artist/printmakers living and working in Michigan.

- **Enayat Mahajerin**, professor and chair of the Mechanical Engineering Department, has been appointed as a member of the International Advisory Board of the Composites Engineering. In connection with the board activities, Mahajerin will chair the Computational Mechanics Division of the Fifth International Conference on Composites Engineering. The division is concerned with the computer modeling, research, applications of applied mathematical modeling and various numerical methods including Boundary Element Method, Finite Element Method and related techniques in the design of parts made of composite materials. All areas of engineering — including fluid mechanics, thermal mechanics, solids, and structural design — are covered in the symposium. The conference is scheduled for July in Las Vegas, Nev.

- **Altai-Ur-Rahman**, professor of electrical and computer engineering, attended the 1997 National Communications Forum (NCF) Conference Oct. 21 to 23 in Chicago. The conference was organized by the International Engineering consortium and leading telecom-

Communications industries. Rahman took part in a University-Industry Colloquium and discussed "The Web as a Tool for Enhancing On-campus and Distance Education." Teaching science with **CyberProf** and on-campus learning enhancement with **Mallard** were discussed.

Rahman also participated in a discussion of opportunities in India with an emerging Indo-U.S. partnership in communication and information technology. The Indo-U.S. Partnership conference was organized by the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) and the Consulate General of India in Chicago.

- **Karen Selby**, assistant professor of teacher education, was one of 56 participants selected to attend the 11th Annual Institute on Writing, Reading, and Civic Education, July 27 to Aug. 2 at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. This one-week interdisciplinary institute was directed by Sandra Stotsky, a research associate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, in collaboration with the Office of Programs in Professional Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Among the requirements for participation in the institute, participants were to design a project for their classroom or school to help students acquire the knowledge, values and skills needed for responsible participation in the public life of their civic communities.


N O V E M B E R 2 5 , 1 9 9 7 3 T H E I N T E R I O R
Across Campus

- The campus community extends condolences to the family of Richard B. Roberts, who passed away Nov. 15. Roberts worked for SVSU’s Physical Plant Department in custodial maintenance from 1982 through 1995.
- Scott Youngstedt, assistant professor of sociology, finished the Oct. 19 Detroit Marathon.

Transitions

Please note the following personnel changes in your Faculty/Staff Directory:

SVSU Welcomes
- Cheryl Burtrum, reference librarian, Zahnnow Library, 790-4242
- Alice Sias, reference librarian, Zahnnow Library, 790-4242

Same Face, New Place
- Dot Shorkey, admissions, 790-4200

Have You Heard?

- The campus community has the option of sending information (Professional Profiles, Job Requests, Press Release Information, etc.) to the Office of Information Services via a new office E-mail account. The new address is infoservices@svsu.edu.
- The SVSU Children’s Center is enrolling children ages two through six for the winter semester. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call 753-8631.
- Tony Thomson, personal counselor and advisor for Student Action Team (SAT), attended the Advisor’s College at the BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network General Assembly, Nov. 13 to 16 in St. Louis, Mo. Thomson used the opportunity to network with more than 300 advisors from across the U.S. and Canada. In addition, three students involved in SAT — Allison Detgen, Katrina Beckman and Crysty Sakuta — joined approximately 950 students from other universities at the event.
- Health Services thanks all who gave blood Nov. 12. The Saginaw Valley Blood Program drew 66 pints. The next blood drive will be Jan. 21.

Campus Happenings

- Black Box Theatre Production — 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 4 to 6, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. A narrative theatre piece, Would You Like a Cookie? “They’re Burning Bodies There,” will be presented. For more information, call ext. 4147.
- Holiday Concert IV — 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, Rhea Miller Recital Hall. Featuring the Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Collegium Musicum and flute soloist Shannon LaFevre. Faculty and staff may request complimentary tickets by calling ext. 4159.
- Wigilia Polish Christmas Celebration — 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, Doan Center. For more information, call 790-4066 or ext. 4315.
- Jazz Concert — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, Performing Arts Theatre. Featuring the SVSU Jazz Ensemble with guest artist Chris Bickley on saxophone. For reservations and complimentary tickets for faculty and staff, call ext. 4159.
- Hot Air Balloons — 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, Leaping Gazelle Fountain. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, weather permitting.

High Five

- Women’s Basketball (4-0, 0-0) — defeated Davidson College, N.C., 87-52, Sunday. Angie Peterson led the Cardinals with 30 points and 10 rebounds. The next home contest is Thursday, Dec. 4 against Hillsdale College. Tipoff is at 5:30 p.m. in O’Neill Arena.
- Men’s Basketball (2-3, 0-0) — dropped both games at the Northern Kentucky University Tournament in Covington, Ky. In the opening game on Friday against California University, Pa., the Cardinals shot only 19 of 63 (30.2 percent) from the floor, losing 66-58. In Saturday’s consolation game, Central State University, Ohio, tipped-in a missed shot at the buzzer for a 71-70 win over SVSU. The Cardinals will be back in action tonight against Siena Heights College. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. in O’Neill Arena.

The campus will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28. SVSU also will be closed for Christmas holiday break from Wednesday, Dec. 24 through Thursday, Jan. 1. Personnel not working Tuesday, Dec. 30 will need to use a personal vacation day.
Marc Strain has seen a lot in his 10 years as a police officer with the Department of Public Safety. And one thing he has seen is students taking more responsibility for their actions — particularly where it concerns drinking and driving.

“I’m really amazed,” Strain said. “Even at big parties off-campus, students have designated drivers. We’re starting to see people taking responsibility on their own.”

Strain said this responsibility is due in no small part to the actions of programs such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Drunk Driving.

The awareness also is part of the thrust behind Public Safety-driven initiatives such as CHEERS — Coordinated Help with Education Experience and Resources for Students — and the Student Association program, Student Action Team.

The CHEERS program is run by students of SVSU’s nursing program and facilitated by Public Safety, which also provides training. The group helps dorm students handle any difficulty they may experience adjusting to college life, including personal issues, employment and financial aid. CHEERS was an outgrowth of Public Safety’s Community Policing efforts started by Strain’s colleague, Beth Rusch.

Strain said the students are the reason he became an officer at SVSU. He said he enjoys working with the 18 to 25-year-olds and the variety in his day. “Every situation is different,” he said.

However, Strain added, there is a downside to his job.

“The bad part is seeing people at their worst. The good thing is seeing their lives improve because I put them in touch with someone who could help.”

Strain said he enjoys watching the students develop during the four to five years they are on campus.

“It’s nice to see them come in shy, timid seniors in high school, and blossom and leave as educated, mature, confident members of society.

“My job is to do anything here to help make their careers successful here.”

While crime on campus, in general, has gone up, Strain said, the percentage increase is less than anticipated. For instance, he said drug-related calls are down considerably from the ’70s and ’80s.

When Strain isn’t helping students on campus, he enjoys playing golf and camping with his wife, Tina.
Looking at the law from ‘both sides’

Dick Priehs has lived on “both sides” of the law — neither one the side that resides in jails, however. Priehs, associate professor of criminal justice and department chair, has been both a defense attorney and a member of the prosecuting attorney’s staff. Now he spends his time instructing future lawyers and law enforcement personnel in the ways of the law.

Priehs also cautions students to beware the “long arm” of the law. He has made it a goal to research as much as he can about the Fourth Amendment protection against illegal search and seizure. Priehs said he is concerned new legislation could give police officers even more power in this area. The legislation allows officers to pull over a motorist for not wearing a seat belt. Former legislation mandated that they could only give a seat belt citation when motorists violated another law.

“I’m concerned it’s just another reason the police can pull you over,” Priehs said. “They have enough reasons to pull you over now.”

Criminal Justice 360 is a course based upon the Fourth Amendment. However, Priehs is quick to add that personal biases are not presented in class. Instead, he gives the students the opinions of competing interests.

In Priehs’ CJ 402 class, students select and present a variety of cases in procedural and substantive law based on the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Amendments to the Constitution.

Priehs said he enjoys the challenge presented in the study of these four amendments and tries to make his classes interesting for students. It is his hope that when students complete his courses, they can say they “learned a lot and enjoyed it.”

Besides research, Priehs said he is finally catching up on reading he put off while in pursuit of his doctorate — which he received in March.

“I have a list of 20 books I want to read,” Priehs said. “I’ve been so used to other people telling me what to read.” He said he enjoys reading books on philosophy and going back and rereading books he read years ago. While he enjoys nonfiction books related to crime, Priehs said there are few available. Prosecutor-turned-author Vincent Bugliosi is one of his favorites. Bugliosi successfully prosecuted Charles Manson and many of his “family” members in the 1960s.

“Bugliosi is well-balanced,” Priehs said. “He has been both a successful prosecutor and a successful defense attorney. He seems to be able to see both sides of the criminal justice system and is so thorough.”

Priehs, too, served both sides of criminal justice. He spent a number of years as a prosecuting attorney and several in private practice in criminal law. But he said he tired of the fast-paced 70-hour work weeks.

“The experiences of having done it make teaching that much more enjoyable for me and, hopefully, much more profitable for the students,” Priehs said.

When Priehs isn’t teaching or catching up on his reading, he enjoys his Harley-Davidson “Springer Bad Boy,” for which he got an itch that just wouldn’t go away. He also enjoys cross-country skiing and races whenever possible. Priehs resides in Midland with his wife, NancyLou, and daughter, Kerianne.
Professor Health says, "Make sure not to eat too much over the holidays. Remember E=mc(squared) E-turkey, m-gravy, c-your belly and it would actually get rounded not squared." Look for the next issue of Gettin' Fit in January and don’t forget the upcoming 12 days of wellness. “A toast to your health.”

**Campus Recreation Programs**

Ryder 226, 791-7321

The winter months are on their way, and the weather is getting a little bit chilly. But, don’t fret, Campus Recreation has figured out some distances that you can walk inside the academic buildings. For instance, if you walk from the Campus Life Center to the west entrance of the atrium and back around the block, to the Campus Life Center, then you have walked 890 feet. If you do this six times, then you will have covered a mile. Now that you have a track to walk, put your walking shoes on and enjoy the warmth of being inside and exercising.

**Corporate Challenge**

790-5683

Corporate challenge offers sports and games to be enjoyed by SVSU’s employees.

Friday, August 29, 1998

5:00 Opening Ceremony
5:30-9:00pm Banner Construction
7:00-8:00pm Basketball Shoot

Saturday, August 29, 1998

8:30am Softball Tournament
9:00am Bowling
11:15am Bowling

**Health Services**

Wickes 267, 790-4272

November is National Diabetes Month. Do you know the symptoms of diabetes?

- Drowsiness
- Itching
- A family history of diabetes
- Blurred vision
- Excessive weight
- Tingling, numbness in feet
- Easy fatigue

**Skin infections**

Excessive hunger with weight loss and excessive thirst with frequent urination are other common symptoms. If you have these symptoms, call your physician or come into Health Services.

**Personal Counseling Services**

Wickes 175, 790-5600

*Basic Signs Of Good Mental Health*

1. The ability to recover quickly from the stresses of life.
2. The ability to judge reality accurately.
3. The ability to see long-range effects of choices.
4. The ability to love and sustain personal relationships.
5. The ability to work cheerfully and productively.
6. The ability to exercise one’s conscience effectively.
7. The ability to gratify hunger, thirst, and sex urges in such a way as not to hurt others or oneself.

*Source: The American Medical Association*

**Health and Physical Education**

Ryder 215, 791-7300

Did you know the following:

1. To keep restaurant leftovers safe, you should refrigerate them within two hours of serving time, not two hours after getting home.
2. Some soft-serve ice creams and frozen whipped toppings labeled as "Non-Dairy" may still contain casein, a milk protein that can trigger a reaction in people who are allergic to milk products. Be sure to read the fine print on the ingredients list for "casein" or "caseinates."