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EMERGENCY BUILDING TEMPERATURE
RESTRICTIONS SET

Air conditioning units on the SVSC campus have been set recently to operate when temperatures reach 78°F. This action has been taken to implement new emergency building temperature restrictions, issued by the federal Department of Energy.

To lessen the resulting discomfort, appropriate casual dress will be acceptable for all personnel, according to Dr. Emerson D. Gilbert, vice president for administrative affairs. Wickes Hall ventilation fans will be operated as necessary to provide air movement.

An SVSC Energy Conservation Committee is being formed to review and recommend future campus energy policies. This committee will consider requests for exceptions to the new building temperature policy.

SVSC's administration appreciates your cooperation and thanks you for your help in implementing the new federal restriction.

COLLECTION UNDERWAY TO AID BAES FAMILY

As Kenneth Baese lighted the furnace of a newly built $65,000 home on July 11, it exploded and burned to the ground in just six minutes. The husband of Linda Baese, administrative secretary to the Dean of the School of Business and Management, was rushed to the hospital in critical condition, his body severely burned.

Baese remains in critical condition today at St. Mary's Hospital Burn Unit in Saginaw and estimates are that he will be hospitalized for at least a month. Extensive surgery will be required for skin grafting and he will then require constant home care for some 4 months after his release from St. Mary's.

If you or someone you know is interested in helping Linda, Ken and their sons Joel, 7 and Josh, 3, more information on the type of assistance the Baeses need may be obtained by calling Sarah Richards at ext. 4218. The entire SVSC community hopes that time and endurance will mitigate the anxiety and trauma of this tragedy and will lessen the long range affect on this family.

WARRICK NAMED ACTING SVSC DEAN

Earl L. Warrick of Midland has been appointed interim dean for the School of Science, Engineering and Technology at Saginaw Valley State College. An internationally known physiological chemist, Warrick is a retired senior management consultant from Dow Corning Corporation, Midland. He will serve until a permanent dean is selected by a special SVSC search and screening committee.

Dr. Warrick received his Bachelor of Science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1933, where he subsequently earned a Master of Science degree in 1934 and became a Doctor of Science in 1943. He is a native of Butler, Pennsylvania and was a fellow with the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, from 1934-46 and a senior fellow until 1955, when he became an administrative fellow.

He joined Dow Corning in 1956 as assistant director of research, was promoted to manager of the Hyper-Pure Silicone Division in 1959 and became manager of new...
products business in 1968. He was named senior management consultant in 1972.

He is the holder or co-recipient of 44 United States Patents and has published widely in the fields of Polymer Chemistry and numerous areas of silicone research, including silicone rubber and other silicone elastomers.

For his pioneering work on silicone rubber, Dr. Warrick received the Goodyear Medal in 1976. He was also granted the Carnegie Mellon University Alumni Award that same year.

"We are extremely pleased that a man of Dr. Warrick's caliber is available to provide leadership for SVSC in our new unit of Science, Engineering and Technology," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert S. P. Yien. "With his industrial experience in the areas of both research and management and his teaching background at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Brown University and the University of Pittsburgh, he will be capable of communicating and enhancing interrelationships between the science and engineering and technology areas here."

Dr. Warrick and his wife, Jean, reside at 508 Crescent Drive, Midland.

"Drivers will both obtain and give up some benefits in the process. Under the revised vehicle code, it will be possible to respond in writing to a violation without appearing in court," says Rybkowski.

"A violator will have the option of either admitting responsibility with an explanation or denying responsibility, rather than pleading guilty or innocent as has been the case previously.

"An informal hearing will be set up for a driver who denies responsibility for an infraction. The driver will then go before a magistrate and cannot request a jury trial or legal representation, such as a court-appointed attorney. In fact, there will be no legal representation on either side."

In cases where the defendant is not satisfied with the results of the initial informal magistrate hearing, a formal hearing will be scheduled before a judge. This is the same as a civil non-jury trial.

If a defendant fails to respond to a traffic or parking citation, the district court will send him a default judgment which must be paid within 30 days. If this, too, is ignored, the court will have the Secretary of State suspend the person's driving license under the new law until the default judgment is cleared up and the matter resolved to the satisfaction of the court.

"The new rules put teeth into the collection of parking fines and will have an effect throughout the state," the SVSC public safety director believes. "Even minor offenses, such as overtime parking or leaving your car in a no parking zone, will lead to a default judgment. The campuses of all state colleges and universities which have parking ordinances are included in the area of jurisdiction.

"Benefits of the new system to citizens will primarily be one of fairness." It allows a person to appear in court, without the expense of an attorney or being overwhelmed by the legal formalities of a criminal hearing. Additionally, the citizen will have a chance to admit responsibility for a charge and offer an explanation without being required to lose a day's pay while appearing in court.

TICKET FOLLOW-UP TO IMPROVE ENFORCEMENT

Ignoring parking or traffic tickets you receive in Michigan after August 1 could lead to a suspension of your license to drive by the Secretary of State's office.

According to Zane L. Rybkowski, director of public safety at Saginaw Valley State College, major changes are coming in the state's vehicle code as a result of legislation passed earlier this year.

Violations for parking, or traffic offenses such as speeding or not stopping fully at a stop sign, will now be treated as civil infractions rather than criminal offenses. More serious traffic matters such as driving under the influence of alcohol or not having your operator's license with you will still be treated as criminal offenses.
Individuals who are issued a parking violation on the campus of SVSC will still be able to pay the ticket at the Public Safety office if they accept responsibility with an explanation or deny responsibility, they will contact the 70th District Court in Saginaw. If a person doesn't respond at all to the violation within seven days, the ticket will be sent to the court for a default judgment.

SVSC's Board of Control is expected to amend the campus parking and traffic ordinance at its August 13 meeting, to indicate what offenses are misdemeanors and which are civil infractions.

MITCHELL FAMILY NOW A THREESOME

It's a 7 pound, 10 ounce daughter for Athletic Equipment Manager/Trainer Rick Mitchell and his wife Donna, formerly SVSC Media Coordinator. Patricia Gabrielle Mitchell was born at 1:34 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10 and according to recent reports is fairing well at home. She's already 20 inches long and will likely be a top recruit for SVSC's women's basketball team before long.

NEW FACES PREVALENT ON PUBLIC SAFETY STAFF

Four new officers have been added to the staff of the Department of Public Safety at SVSC since January, according to Sgt. Craig T. Maxwell. The new members are Scott M. Carlyon, Terry F. Doyle, Karen K. Gibson, and Ronald E. Trepkowski.

Carlyon, 24, joined the department on April 16 after completing his police training at Delta Community College, where he earned an Associates Degree in Law Enforcement. He is presently working on his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice at MSU, is single and resides in Bay City.

Doyle, 28, came to SVSC this past January 18. He completed his police training at Delta, where he is working on an Associates Degree in Law Enforcement. Previously he served as Chief of the Bay City Reserve Police Force. A resident of Bay City, he is married, has two daughters and in his spare time serves as an umpire in city league games.

Gibson, 22, joined SVSC's Public Safety Department on June 4. She completed her police training at Delta last year, and since then has served as a campus police officer at Delta, where she is also nearing completion of her Associates Degree. She also works part-time in Saginaw as a youth recreation leader for the City Parks Department. She is single and resides in Saginaw.

Trepkowski, 21, is the newest member of the staff and came to SVSC on July 16. He graduated this May in Criminal Justice from Lake Superior State College, where he also received his basic police training. He is single and currently resides in Bad Axe.

MILLER CO-AUTHORS TENNIS ARTICLE

Irene B. Miller, SVSC's Coordinator of Student Health Services is co-author of an article appearing in the July/August issue of Behavior Therapist magazine. She and Otello Desiderato of Connecticut College, New London Connecticut, combined their efforts to write about "Improving Tennis Performance By Cognitive Behavior Modification Techniques".

DENAY SPEAKS ON PAX CHRISTI MOVEMENT

Mark H. Denay, assistant director of admissions, appeared on the recent "Impressions" television program on WNEM TV 5 to discuss the Pax Christi movement, an international Catholic peace effort. He was regional coordinator for the peace movement during 1977-78 and was interviewed by Father Richard Szafranski on the 6:30 a.m. Friday program.

WILLIAM SMITH PUBLISHES IN GREAT LAKES REVIEW

An article on "The Fullness of Life in Mountain Wolf Woman," by Dr. William F. Smith, associate professor of English, has been accepted for publication in The Great Lakes Review. Appearing as part of this year's special summer issue on "Women in the Mid-West," the article shows how Mountain Wolf Woman's autobiography presents an affirmative picture of life in Winnebago Indian culture. Material from the article will form part of a
chapter in a book Smith is currently
authoring on Modern American Indian
literature.

SURVEY MEASURES AWARENESS OF SVSC BY HIGH
SCHOOL STUDENTS

SVSC is known but not well understood by
high school students, according to a
recent survey.

Students from Marketing Research, a class
taught by Dr. Shiv Arora at SVSC, conducted
a survey to measure awareness of area high
school students to the college. Class
members, with input from various represent-
atives of the college community and a
member of the Board of Control, designed
a questionnaire that would measure local
high school students' general knowledge of
SVSC, its programs and facilities.

Ninety-seven percent of the more than 400
juniors and seniors from 7 selected area
high schools were aware that SVSC exists
and 70% knew the approximate
location. While two-thirds of the high
school students surveyed definitely
expected to attend college, only 11 percent
didn't plan to and 22 percent didn't know
what the future held for them. Only 40
percent expected to attend either SVSC or
Delta Community College in the tri-city
area.

Sixty percent knew what field of study
they planned to pursue, although only
one-fourth knew if SVSC offered a degree
program in that area. Just over one-
third of those polled though the faculty
at the college was competent while more
than half didn't know. One-half were
aware that SVSC is a four-year institution
but 13% said they thought it was a
community college. More than one-third
didn't know what level of training the
college offers. The fact that SVSC has
one of the lowest tuition rates in
Michigan was known by only one third of
those responding.

On a question where students were allowed
to give more than one answer, half said
no one had recommended SVSC to them. But
30% said friends had, and another 25% had
heard recommendations from family members
or other relatives. 20% had been
advised by a counselor or teacher to con-
sider attending SVSC.

Virtually equal members of the high
schoolers had heard about SVSC from tele-
vision, newspaper and radio, but twice as
many said word of mouth was the media
which had informed them. Only a small
group had not heard about the college
from any source.

Over 87% of the students surveyed rated
the college, its programs and facilities
overall as excellent, good or average, with
only 4% considering it poor. 50% said they
would like to sit in on classes at SVSC.
A majority of the juniors and seniors
recognized that SVSC and Delta were separate
schools.

75% of the participants in the survey had
never seen a sports event at SVSC and over
40% did not know for which sport the
school is best known. Football and cross
country were each considered the major
sport at SVSC by almost identical numbers
of students. Half of the students said
they would be interested in attending
sporting events at the college if they
received discounts.

The sample for the survey was composed of
seven area high schools selected for
various areas, population groups, sizes and
types.

PERSONNEL--

--ADMISSION REPRESENTATIVE - Full-time,
permanent. Salary negotiable (replacement).

--CASHIER - Business Office; Full-time,
permanent. $3.70 per hour (replacement).

--ASST./ASSOC. PROFESSOR - Law and Finance,
School of Business and Management, available
September 1, 1979. Salary negotiable
(replacement).

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