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THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE SET FOR NOVEMBER 22, 23

The college will be closed Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. This will move the Friday, November 23 payroll date up to Wednesday, November 21. To process paychecks two days earlier than normal, program directors are asked to deliver hourly timecards to your regular pickup spot by 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 14.

This earlier deadline will require you to estimate hours worked on November 14, 15, 16, and 17 for each employee. If your estimates for these days do not in fact work out, you are asked to make the necessary adjustment on the following pay period's timecard. Hours so noted will increase or decrease the following paycheck at the normal rate of pay. Overtime hours must be explained in detail, according to Kathy Nowaczyk, Payroll Supervisor. "Your cooperation in the speedy delivery of timecards will hasten everyone on to an enjoyable holiday," Kathy says.

DAYCARE CENTER NEEDS MORE CHILDREN

Because renovations needed to open the SVSC daycare center this fall took longer than expected and delayed the beginning of its operation to November 1, some parents who had earlier made reservations have had to make other arrangements for fall semester child care. As a result, there now are some places available for children at the center although it was earlier reported that all time blocks had been taken.

Registration is also currently underway for the winter semester, when the center is expecting a full house, so it is important to get reservations in now. For more information on hours, rates or to reserve a place for your children, please call Elsie Trerise at 753-8631. Reservations can also be made at the center, 7540 Davis Road, east of the campus across from the Davis Road entrance. Current hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The daycare-nursery school is designed for children from 2½ to 6 years old and will provide a very unique developmental program planned to make participants want to fall in love with learning.

MORE THAN 400 TO ATTEND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DAY

Next Wednesday, November 14 is the day and more than 400 reservations already have been received for the SVSC foreign language day. The theme this year is "Make new friends--learn a second language."

Activities have been planned for students of French, German, Polish and Spanish. Events will include a fair with booths oriented toward the respective foreign cultures. Various foreign language items will be on sale, there will be films for each language, and a skit-song-dance and poster contest will offer prizes for the high school students.

All faculty members in the department of modern foreign languages are involved with this year's activities. Dr. David Barker is coordinating reservations, while Dr. Anna Dadlez is handling scheduling and Dr. Ricardo Pastor is responsible for contests. Overall coordinator is Dr. Lynn Herkstroeter, chair woman for the department.

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SINGERS: HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PERFORM

You've seen the holiday telecasts where a large choir presents a professional performance of a work such as Handel's "Messiah". If you've always wondered what it would be like to take part in this type of performance, your chance is coming Sunday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m.

A Messiah "Sing-through", sponsored by the SVSC department of music, has been arranged for anyone who wants to sing this famous holiday masterpiece.

Conducting will be Dr. Eric Nisula, assistant professor of music at SVSC, along with guest directors.

Location will be the Madison Avenue Methodist Church at the corner of Ninth and Madison Streets, Bay City.

Anyone who wants to sing the "Messiah" is invited to participate. There is no admission charge, but singers are asked to bring their own musical score of "The Messiah". Additional information is available from Dr. Nisula at ext. 4307.

HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCED FOR BALANCE OF SCHOOL YEAR

As reported earlier in this issue, Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23 will constitute this year's Thanksgiving Day holiday observance on campus. The Christmas holiday will be on Monday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 25, while the new year will be observed on Monday, December 31 and Tuesday, January 1.

Looking further ahead, Memorial Day will be on Monday, May 26, 1980, and the college will also be closed for Independence Day next Friday, July 4. Finally September 1, 1980 will be observed as Labor Day.

BROWN EXHIBITING IN WORKSHOP

Works by Midland native Diane Brown are currently being exhibited in the college arts workshop. Her works, on display through November 16, will close out the fall term exhibition series.

Brown works with form and color to produce large abstract canvases which have

appeared in art exhibits across the state. She has also worked as an art teacher in Chicago and Midland, and was chairman of the Docent committee at Midland Center for the Arts.

She is a 1978 master's degree graduate in painting and drawing from Central Michigan University. Brown has won awards at such prestigious shows as the Mt. Pleasant Art Association, the Saginaw Art Museum and the Women's Art Festival (Mt. Pleasant). She recently finished a showing at the Northwood Institute Gallery in Midland as well.

Further information is available by contacting the art department at ext. 4391.

FLU VACCINE NOT AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

Influenza vaccine will not be offered through the health clinic this year, as the shots are not recommended for most persons under 55 years of age.

Those who are 55 years of age or older should receive the vaccine, as should those of any age who are physically handicapped or have chronic debilitating diseases such as diabetes, recurrent pneumonia or heart conditions. Those who qualify may obtain the vaccine without charge through the Saginaw County Health Department, 1600 N. Michigan Avenue. It is also offered through the Bay County Health Department at 301 Second Street for \$1.

TELEPHONE COSTS SKYROCKETING

Because of rising costs for use of the telephone equipment on campus, you are asked to do everything possible to help keep these expenses to a minimum. Every off campus local call costs SVSC 6.7¢. It is easy to forget that every call carries a charge, reminds director of business services Robert T. Becker. Over the past eleven months, the average number of monthly local calls has been 14,550 per month, or a charge in excess of \$900.00 monthly.

"While we realize it is necessary for you to make local off-campus calls, we hope this information will prove useful in asking you limit these calls whenever possible," Becker says. The 517 area WATS line costs

SVSC \$97.44 per month for a minimum of ten hours of usage. This amounts to about 16¢ per minute. Usage above the ten hours per month costs 13¢ per minute.

CAMPUS NOTES

--A bibliography on Alcides Arguedas, an indianist writer, has recently been published by associate professor of Spanish Dr. Ricardo Pastor in "Presencia Literaria." Pastor's bibliography was part of a selected series of articles published to observe the 100th anniversary of Arguedas's birth.

--Dean of nursing and allied health sciences Dr. Crystal Lange is a candidate for presidency of the Michigan Nurses Association. The group has more than 8,000 members and is the major professional organization for registered nurses in Michigan. Lange currently serves on the group's board of directors and is attending the group's annual convention this week.

--Chapter three of the novel "Nothing" by professor of English Dr. Thomas Hearron has recently been published in "Just Pulp: The Magazine of Popular Fiction." That chapter was read by Hearron to the faculty colloquium in 1977. He plans to read the novel's concluding chapters at the Friday, December 14 colloquium.

--Associate professor of communication and theatre Dr. William Gourd will chair the theatre division for the 65th annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association later this month. During 1978-79, Gourd has been vice-chairperson and chairperson elect for the group, and has been responsible for planning and scheduling all theatre programs for the November 10-13 convention in San Antonio, Texas. He will also chair a program entitled "Visual Aesthetics as a Component of Communication in the Theatre."

TEACHERS' SHORTAGE COMING SOON?

"More Students Entering First Grade" the papers report. "We're going to have more students than our current teacher load can handle," the experts tell us. "Teacher shortage in four to five years," the television announcer says. But is

it all true? Maybe not, says Dr. Harold W. Peterson, dean of the School of Education.

"We are beginning to see increases in enrollment in our elementary schools already," he says, "and in four to five years, this increase will really be felt. With the numbers we are graduating from teachers' schools right now, there won't be enough teachers to handle the increase in students. But we have to answer one question first. What has happened to all those teachers who aren't teaching right now because of the present teacher surplus?"

There is presently an excess of people who graduated from teachers' colleges who aren't teaching, according to Peterson. "A lot of these people have found jobs in other fields," he notes, "and before we can say there will be a teachers' shortage, we've got to find out whether all of them are going to re-enter the field, or stay where they are right now.

"If all the teachers who aren't teaching leave their present jobs and return to the classroom, we won't have a shortage," he points out. "But for many of these people, leaving their positions will entail a cut in pay and a loss of seniority, and not many people are dedicated to teaching enough to do that."

Dr. Kenneth Wahl, associate professor of education, agrees. "The Tri-County area has one of the greatest teacher surpluses in the country right now," he says. "Many of the teachers in the area don't want to leave, so they have to find other jobs, or move. Right now, Texas and Georgia are having acute teacher shortages. If people want to relocate, they will find jobs in their field."

Wahl notes that some fields won't see a surplus, such as special education, mathematics, and industrial arts. "There are always plenty of jobs open there because not many teachers specialize in those subjects," he says.

"The predictors of this shortage are basing their forecasts on the fact that major teachers' schools are seeing amazing drops in enrollment lately," notes Peterson. "Large universities who were graduating 2,000 to 3,000 students a few

years ago are now seeing graduating classes of only 300 to 400. That drop hasn't been quite as bad at SVSC, but we have had a decrease in graduates as well.

"We know teachers without teaching jobs aren't waiting around for the phone to ring," Peterson continues. "But how many teachers in other jobs will want to return to teaching school? This is the crucial question we have to answer."

So, will there be a shortage of teachers in the near future? Maybe we will just have to wait and see.

WINNERS TAKE DISTRICT 23 CROWN

The Cardinal's cross country team captured its third straight District 23 crown last Saturday at GVSC, by rolling to victory with 20 points. Hillsdale was a distant second with 82, followed by Grand Valley with 106, Ferris with 109, Aquinas 117, and Northwood 126. Ten schools competed.

Coach Doug Hansen said his team this year is the strongest, deepest one he has ever coached. His Harriers are now preparing for the NAIA national meet, set for November 17 at University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha. SVSC has been national runner-up the past two seasons.

Last Saturday the Cardinals had ten finishers in the top 15 and there was only 21 seconds between the first and fifth Saginaw Valley runners. Spence Peterson took second place, followed by Bob Duerksen in third and Waldo Cabriaes in fourth. Duane Johnson was sixth, with Mike Heath seventh, John Adams ninth and Brian Olsen 10th.

BOWLERS ROLL TO VICTORY, TOO

Ted Nitz's SVSC Keglers grabbed a solid hold on first place in the league by earning twelve points and losing only two at EMU October 28. Overall the team now has a 22-6 record, followed by the University of Michigan in second with an 18-10 mark. EMU is third with 17-11, followed by Ferris State with 16-12. Tied for fifth place are MSU and CMU with 14-14 records and Lawrence Institute of Technology is in seventh with a 7-21 season

mark, followed by Lake Michigan College with 2-26.

At EMU, Dan Bale posted the high series for the day with 635, and Greg Haremski had high game with a 243. In the morning the team beat CMU 2832 pins to 2548. In the afternoon they bested host EMU 2690-2489.

FOOTBALL TEAM IN CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY

SVSC's fighting Cardinals football team can grab its first-ever GLIAC football title in only their fifth year of varsity grid play this Saturday when they take on Wayne State University. The 1:30 p.m. contest at Cardinal Stadium follows the Cardinal's 77-0 rout over the ministry of education team from the University of Mexico last weekend. WSU meanwhile was upset 18-16 by Hillsdale College and now has a 3-1 season mark.

Because SVSC is 4-0 in the conference, they'll gain sole possession of the crown with a victory or will share it with WSU if the Tartars win.

A win for the Cardinals Saturday would likely lead to a berth in the NAIA Division I playoffs. Last week the Cards were ranked ninth in the NAIA, and this week's ratings were not yet out. However, two of the top teams lost last Saturday.

PERSONNEL--

--TEACHING INTERN - Position Available immediately. Art teacher at Saginaw County Juvenile Center. Two year appointment; \$8,000 first year; \$10,000 second year. Reappointment for second year contingent upon evaluation of first year experience. Free tuition up to six hours per semester. Send resume and credentials to Personnel Office, SVSC.

This position will be open to members of the campus community for one week. Interested persons should contact the Personnel Office at ext. 4108.

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