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HEALTH CARE AT FAIR

Health care will be covered from head to toe at the second annual SVSC Health Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. next Wednesday, September 30. All activities will be in or near Doan Center and are open to the public free of charge.

According to MaryAnne Lustgraaf, coordinator of campus activities, the health fair will emphasize preventive medicine and physical fitness. Personnel from area health agencies will supply information on a variety of health-related topics, including substance abuse, first aid, nutrition, birth control and family planning.

The American Cancer Society will present a videotape and additional information about cancer detection and treatment. Other topics include sports and exercise for people of all ages, plus foot care. And to complete a physical maintenance program, haircuts will be offered at a special rate of 50 cents.

Participants can pick up free health I.D. cards and uniform donor cards. There will also be free hearing tests, and a blood-mobile, sightmobile and an emergency-equipped ambulance will be on hand with testing services and demonstrations. Blood testing will include typing, hemoglobin and sickle cell counts.

Valley Health World will present "Jazzer-size" fitness routines between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There will also be free blood pressure checking by Bay Medical education and Student Nursing associations.

# THE INTERIOR

First aid and CPR techniques will be demonstrated by the ambulance staff, and fair visitors will have an opportunity to sign up for free first aid and CPR workshops.

The fair is a repeat of last year's successful program. For more information, please contact campus activities at ext. 4260.

SPORTS VIOLENCE EXPERT TO APPEAR

A football player takes a bone-crushing shot and winds up permanently paralyzed. Hockey sticks are turned into brutal weapons, and boxers sometimes inflict crippling punishment with padded gloves. Similar incidents occur in other professional sports.

A multimedia presentation dealing with this thorny subject of violence in professional sports is set for 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 1, in the college theatre. Attorney Richard B. Horrow will outline his view that excessive force must be defined and penalties attached to its use.

Horrow, a Harvard Law School graduate who wrote his thesis on sports violence, authored a bill which attempts to distinguish between hard contact and action that is dangerous or deliberately damaging. Sponsored by Rep. Ronald Mottl (D. Ohio), the bill calls for a \$5,000 fine and a year in prison for a professional athlete who "knowingly uses excessive force and thereby causes a risk of significant bodily injury to another person."

Horrow believes that curbing violence will benefit not only players, but fans and team organizations. He and Mottl feel we need a statute making it clear that athletes may play hard and rough, but not in a manner deliberately or recklessly designed to hurt other players.

According to the Sports Violence Act of 1980, excessive force is defined as having no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport. The bill is the end product of Horrow's examination of some notorious cases of sports attacks.

Persons interested in knowing more about the bill, described by "Sporting News" as a thoroughly analyzed and researched proposal, may attend the Horrow presentation. There is no charge for SVSC students, staff and faculty. Call campus activities coordinator MaryAnne Lustgraaf at ext. 4260 for information.

#### MOTOR POOL MOVE TO '66 BUILDING

SVSC's motor pool has recently been moved from public safety to plant services, with new location adjacent to the business office in the '66 building. Cars are now located in lot 'A' near the water tower, with parking available for your vehicle while you are away.

According to director of plant services Tom Ferguson, scheduling of cars will continue to be initiated through account managers as in the past. One week's notice is recommended, to insure that a car will be available when needed.

Vehicles are to be picked up between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Alternate arrangements can be made by contacting the motor pool at ext. 4153.

New forms for requesting vehicles are currently being printed and will be distributed for your use when they become available. Any questions regarding motor pool scheduling should be directed to ext. 4153. Ferguson says that "we hope to continue the fine service you have come to expect. Please let me know if you have any problems or ideas for further improving service."

#### "PRINTMAKERS FROM NEW YORK" EXHIBIT AT SVSC

Relief prints, etchings, collagraphs, lithography and silkscreen will be on display at the art gallery beginning next Tuesday, September 29. Titled "Printmakers from New York," the exhibit is a collection of works by art faculty and students from the State University of New York at Purchase.

Most of the faculty members in the innovative SUNY art department are professional artists

from New York City, and their students are preparing for art careers. Many have New York exhibits to their credit.

The show includes traditional and experimental techniques in printmaking. It is the second in SVSC's fall art exhibition series and concludes Monday, October 19.

Admission to SVSC's art gallery is free and open to the public weekdays, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

#### AID STILL THERE BUT TOUGHER TO GET

College students who need financial assistance might encounter more red tape in the future than ever before, but they should not despair.

According to financial aid officer Karen Neview, there still is help out there for those who really need it. She explained some of the changes in the various aid programs due to cuts in the federal budget.

"There is going to be more work involved in getting financial aid, especially a Guaranteed Student Loan. After October 1, students from families with incomes over \$30,000 will have to meet a needs requirement to determine their eligibility for aid."

The needs test itself is still in the planning stage at the federal level, and exactly what the requirements will be is not yet known.

"We have no idea what the needs test will entail, but I don't think the requirement will be too stringent. Those who have a need will still be able to receive money," Neview said.

SVSC handled about \$1.5 million in Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1981-82 year and is not anticipating a significant change for the upcoming year. The loan program is the largest component in SVSC's \$3.5 million financial aid program.

Other changes in the Michigan Guaranteed Student Loan program include a jump in the interest rate from seven percent to nine percent and a five percent processing fee. For example, a \$2,500 loan would have a one-time processing fee of \$125.

There will no longer be a nine-month grace period on federal loans. Students who are granted loans through the program will have

to start repayment of the loan immediately after graduation or upon leaving school. The minimum payments on the loans will be larger, going from the current \$30 to \$50 per month.

"These changes affect only loans granted after October 1," the SVSC financial aid office said. "Students who receive loans prior to October 1 will still have the lower interest and lower monthly payments."

A new federal program which makes loans available to the parents of college students at 14 percent interest will also be available to SVSC students. Payments on these loans would begin immediately after the loan is disbursed.

Reagan's budget cuts have also affected other financial aid programs next year. National Direct Student Loans granted by the college on the basis of need will be funded at the same level, but with higher interest rates. Interest will go from the current four percent level to five percent. About \$66,000 in direct loans were granted this past year.

Neview reflected the uncertainty regarding what will happen after the upcoming round of cuts in the federal budget when speaking of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Pell Grant) program.

"I do not think the government is going to cut BEOGs further this year." The grant program was cut \$30 per student for the 1981-82 school year, from a previous upper limit of \$1,750. BEOG accounts for about \$695,000 in aid to SVSC students.

College work-study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) will experience no drop in funding, said Neview. These programs total approximately \$28,000.

Students who feel they will need financial assistance should begin looking at the different alternatives as soon as possible.

"All funds for the fall 1981 semester with the exception of BEOG and Michigan Guaranteed Student Loans were depleted by the first of June," said Neview. "We've been sending out shortage-of-funds letters ever since then."

She pointed out that SVSC will continue to fund its private scholarships and grants at the same level as in previous years, and has

more student employment monies. But she stressed that there is less federal aid available than in previous years.

"Twenty-seven percent of the students who received assistance in fall 1980 were unable to do so again this year," Neview concluded.

#### ACROSS CAMPUS--

--This week's single question to the Executive Committee asks if it is true that the final fall enrollment figures show a drop from last year and inquires if SVSC's enrollment has peaked. The answers to both questions is an emphatic NO! Despite our 34 percent tuition increase and insufficient dormitory space, SVSC's fall headcount and credit hour enrollments have both slightly exceeded last year's 4,331 students and 40,632 credits. Official figures will be released as soon as they become available.

--The SVSC Honors Committee will have a reception for members of the honors program and their families this Thursday, September 24, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the third floor Wickes Hall faculty lounge. Faculty and administrators are invited. If you have any questions, please call Dr. Al Busch at ext. 4340.

--New hours of library service for fall semester have been announced by Dr. Michael Lee, director of library/learning resources. From Monday through Thursday, the library will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. daily. Friday hours are 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and students may study at the library any time between 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

--Additional Metropolitan medical and dental claim forms are now available in the personnel office. Stop in or call ext. 4108 if you would like some.

--A reminder that all eligible employees should return their dental enrollment forms and their optional Metropolitan Life Insurance enrollment forms to the personnel office by September 30. If you have any questions regarding these forms or need a new supply of them, please call ext. 4108.

--A spring trip to Spain is being planned by Dr. Ricardo Pastor of the department of modern foreign languages. Interested persons

may take the trip only or also enroll for one to three Humanities 355 credit.

Leaving on February 27, 1981, from Detroit, the group will return on March 8 after visiting Madrid, Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Costa del Sol and Malaga. The approximate cost is \$893.62, including round-trip jet fare on Iberia Airways, first and tourist class hotels with private bath, double and triple rooms, continental breakfast and dinner daily, sightseeing, handling, tour guide, transfer, taxes and service fees.

Interested people should contact Pastor as soon as possible to preserve the low rate quoted. He may be reached on ext. 4486 or by calling his home at 753-5311.

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--Beautifully filmed scenes set in Russia's Carpathian Mountains are on tap when the Valley Film Society meets Friday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Wickes lecture hall. "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," released in 1964, will use experimental cinematic treatment to relate a tragic love story. For information about the fall schedule of films or membership in the Valley Film Society, please contact Dr. Tom Hearn at ext. 4332.

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--Gary Apsey, director of placement and cooperative education at SVSC, has been appointed to the seven-person membership committee of the National Cooperative Education Association. The committee has established a goal of increasing employer membership in N.C.E.A. He is also participating in the Mid-West Cooperative Education Association, which will meet at the University of Cincinnati later this fall at a conference marking the 75th anniversary of cooperative education.

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