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LANGUAGE DAY SPOTLIGHTS CAREERS

"Foreign Languages and Careers" will highlight the 6th annual SVSC Foreign Language Day. Activities for high school students and teachers of foreign languages are planned on campus from 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11.

Instructors in SVSC's department of modern foreign languages chose the "careers" theme to make students aware of job opportunities available for persons with skills in more than one language. "A recent survey showed that 73 percent of American firms polled would be likely to hire someone with a knowledge of a second language," notes Dr. Lynn Herkstroeter, associate professor of French and German.

"Emphasis will be on combining skill in a foreign language with a speciality in another discipline," she adds. Herkstroeter cited the need for professionals in such areas as health care, criminal justice or social work who can communicate with non-English speaking persons. She also pointed out career opportunities with multinational firms having overseas branches, import/export businesses and governmental agencies.

"Journalists might become foreign correspondents. Chemists, engineers and geologists often work in foreign nations, as do agribusiness personnel. Then there is always a need for teachers in bilingual-bicultural programs, as well as careers in more traditional foreign language teaching," she says.

Invitations to participate in the annual event were sent to 34 area high schools with language programs, and some 500 students are expected to attend. They will compete in song, dance and skits in any of five foreign languages.

Entries in this year's poster contest will be accepted in French, German, Latin, Polish, Spanish or English. Posters will be judged in two categories, lower division for first and second year students or upper division for third year and above.

Other events planned for the day include a fair with booths depicting various foreign cultures, including items for sale, ethnic entertainment and films for each language.

Reservations for the program will be accepted on a first-come, first served basis through November 4. For more information, please call Foreign Language Day coordinator Dr. Ricardo Pastor at ext. 4486.

SVSC CHEERS 'SUNSHINE SATURDAY'

SVSC's cheerleaders are forecasting pleasant weather next Saturday, November 7. And even if the weatherman fails to cooperate, they'll work extra hard to make "Sunshine Saturday" a bright event for 5th graders from Saginaw schools.

The youngsters are being treated to a day on campus by the college cheerleading squad. Activities will begin with a campus tour in the morning, followed by lunch in the college cafeteria.

In the afternoon, a pre-game pep rally is planned to add excitement for the football contest between SVSC's Cardinals and the Huskies from Michigan Tech. The 5th graders will be guests of the cheerleaders for the game, and will meet SVSC football members at a post-game reception.

According to cheerleading squad advisor Belinda Cain, this is the first such program scheduled by SVSC for elementary school students. "We want to show them what a campus is like and introduce them to some of the 'fun' aspects of college life," she says. "And we want them to begin thinking about college as a choice for their future," she adds.

Students from Coulter, Emerson, Fuerbringer, Handley, Herig, John Moore, Kempton, Merrill Park, Miller, Salina, Stone and Zilwaukee elementary schools have received letters of invitation to the event. For more information, please contact Cain at ext. 4114.

WINTER SCHEDULES AVAILABLE; NOTE CHANGES ON REGISTRATION DATES

Fifteen thousand copies of the winter 1982 registration schedule have been received from the printer and are currently being distributed to present and prospective students. A number of important changes have been made in the winter academic calendar and are listed correctly in the schedule. These include advance registration days which will be Monday through Thursday, November 9-12, and Monday through Wednesday, November 16-18. Payment deadlines for winter 1982 advance registration will be Tuesday, December 8, for postmarks and Thursday, December 10, for payments made in person.

Registration days for winter semester will be Wednesday and Thursday, December 16 and 17, with registration and schedule adjustment offered on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5-6, 1982. Classes will begin on Monday, January 11, 1981. This year's add/drop and late registration dates will remain at Monday through Thursday, January 11-14, as previously published. Overload slips will not be distributed to students until Monday, January 11.

If you have questions about the winter academic calendar, kindly contact Ms. Liz Kornacki in the scheduling office at ext. 4093 or phone the registrar's office at ext. 4085.

'CARDINAL RUN' PLEDGES SURPASS \$30,000

Pledges from the October 17 first-ever Cardinal Run have now reached \$30,315.45, and invoices currently are being mailed to those

persons and organizations which pledged money on the 426 runners. Run coordinator Sally Morley estimates that about \$18,000 minus expenses will comprise the college's share of the money with the balance going to participating groups from the tri-counties.

TODAY LAST DAY FOR UNITED WAY

Today (Tuesday, November 3) at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for pledges to be received in SVSC's 1981 United Way Fund drive. As of Monday, only 66 donors from the college have participated compared with 107 a year ago. Just 84 percent of SVSC's \$8,000 goal has been reached, with \$6,694 pledged so far.

"We hope the campus community will give special consideration to those less fortunate, by pledging a gift through the United Way," says Dr. Guy M. Lee, Jr. Please phone Lee or Sue Hentschel at ext. 4293 now!

COMPUTER GRAPHICS FRONTIERS EXPLORED

Among recent breakthroughs in computer technology is the improved ability to produce charts, graphs, line drawings and various other graphics. SVSC's science colloquium will examine developments in this area at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11. W. Nelson Smith, computer logician at The Dow Chemical Company, U.S.A., will discuss "The Frontiers of Computer Graphics." The meeting in 238 Wickes Hall is open to all interested members of the campus community. For more information, please call Dr. Gretchen Mooningham at ext. 4318.

AREA RESIDENTS INVITED TO CHICAGO DINNER PARTY

Hostesses like to set out their best china for a dinner party, and Judy Chicago is no exception. But her party is unique. A triangular banquet table, 48 feet on a side with 39 place settings, will be in place at the Franklin Building in Chicago, Illinois, through January 3, 1982. And Ms. Chicago expects guests from across the nation, including a group from the tri-county area on Saturday, November 14.

Helping to make travel arrangements for the local contingent are staff members from the Chrysallis Center, campus ministry and student government at SVSC. While they're not expecting an elaborate menu at the Chicago

event, they do anticipate a visual treat.

"The Dinner Party" is a monumental artwork by artist Judy Chicago. It combines sculpture, ceramics, china painting and needlework in a piece of art celebrating women's contributions to Western civilization.

The tour to view the exhibit is open to all interested community members. According to Rosalie Troester, member of the Chrysallis committee, organizations planning the trip feel the exhibit "will give all of us a chance to reclaim forgotten heritage and appreciate a stunning interdisciplinary artwork."

The local group will leave by bus at 6:00 a.m. Saturday, November 14, and return to the SVSC campus by 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 15. A fee of \$40 covers transportation, plus exhibit and movie tickets and sleeping bag space at a Chicago high school with shower facilities. Rooms are also available at the Blackstone Hotel for \$15 per person.

For more information about the November 14-15 tour, please call the Chrysallis Center at ext. 4267.

BOARD TO CONSIDER RATIFICATION, CAMPUS APARTMENTS

SVSC's Board of Control will meet in special session this Thursday, November 5, at 1:00 p.m., in the Pioneer room of Pioneer Hall to consider ratification of the contract agreement recently reached with SVSC's Secretarial and Clerical Association. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of how the college will proceed in its attempt to lease SVSC property to a private developer for purposes of building approximately 50 apartment units. A September 15 concurrent resolution in the state senate and house gave legislative approval to the SVSC lease-finance arrangement, which will permit the construction of apartments for students and faculty.

S.A.G.E. CHANGE PLANNED

The winds of economic change are blowing through Michigan, and Saginaw Area Graduate Education (SAGE) is feeling their effect. An informal organization of four institutions, SAGE consists of representatives from SVSC plus directors of the Saginaw extension offices of Central Michigan University,

Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Recent budget cutbacks have forced the closing of U-M's branch office, headquartered on the SVSC campus since 1969. This follows similar closings of U-M centers in Grand Rapids and other sites.

Because new construction has been limited, SVSC now finds it needs all available space for its own expanding enrollment. Therefore, CMU and MSU are vacating their SVSC locations and moving to the Ruben Daniels Lifelong Learning Center in downtown Saginaw.

The relocation is expected to be completed by late November, once remodeling of the Center is finished. Following departure of CMU and MSU personnel, their former office space in T'68A & B will be used to house the Bilingual/Bicultural Center currently located in T'68 E&F. That building, in turn, will be converted to additional classroom space for SVSC.

Asked about the future of SAGE following the moves, current chairman Bill Mahar, director of CMU's Saginaw branch, notes that he expects the group "will continue to meet and share information about off-campus programs, policies and mutual concerns. I also expect we will continue to offer cooperative courses from time to time."

Under the "cooperative course" plan, two or more SAGE institutions assign a number to a class. Thus, students are able to enroll through the college of their choice, eliminating the need for transferring credits or processing guest applications. Costs and revenues are pro-rated according to enrollment, and the sponsoring college provides an instructor and course materials.

Dr. Eugene Hamilton, dean of placement and continuing education at SVSC, concurs with Mahar's outlook for continued dialogue between CMU, MSU and SVSC. He adds that Delta College has sent a representative to SAGE meetings for the past two years to discuss educational programming for the community.

"The major focus of SAGE, which was formed in the mid-70's, has been an attempt to coordinate programs offered by all institutions serving this area," agrees Dr. Harold Peterson, dean of SVSC's school of education. He cites the example of a joint brochure published

each semester to list courses in graduate education offered by each institution. "While there were some problems in meshing academic calendars and registration periods, the brochure assisted area teachers in planning individual programs of study," he says.

Dr. Elmer Anttonen, director of MSU's Saginaw extension office, also sees continuing cooperation between the three colleges. Like others involved, he feels that the impending move will have little impact on course offerings, since each institution has well-established programs.

Mahar points out that for CMU the move is a "pulling together of various programs in the Saginaw area. Our student teacher advisors and I.P.C.D. (Institute for Professional and Career Development) will join the extension headquarters downtown, and a combined staff will aid students in this community."

Representatives from all institutions point to a long-standing record of service to Saginaw area residents, and confirm that meeting students' needs will continue to be a top priority. Mahar sums up by saying that, "Although budget constraints will preclude printing of the SAGE brochure, we look forward to keeping open communications between remaining SAGE members."

ACROSS CAMPUS--

--A reminder that next Monday, November 9, is the last day to make nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nomination forms are available from the dean of students office, student government office and the offices of academic deans and directors. These should be turned in to the dean of students office, where they will be accepted only until the 9th.

--A very limited number of SVSC license plates and bumper stickers remain available at this time. Copies will be provided free of charge to faculty and staff members who will display them on their automobiles in the tri-county area. For further information, please call the office of information services at ext. 4054.

Also available is a copy of a talk prepared by the college on "Higher Education: Michigan's Hope for Economic Recovery." The

ten-minute speech tells how Michigan's real energy, and the state's best hope for the future, is MINDPOWER. If you need an effective speech with current information about budget cutbacks and the need to fund higher education more adequately, please call John Rummel at ext. 4054.

--Dr. Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice in the College of Social Science at Michigan State University, will be meeting with SVSC students at 10:30 a.m. on November 11 in the Wickes Hall student lounge. His appearance is being sponsored by the SVSC Democrats' Group, a student organization chaired by Jerry Hamling. No reservations are required.

--The first printing of "The Bushnell Hamp Poems," published by the Green River Press last November, has been sold out. Numerous favorable reviews of the volume have been received from across the country. Author Stephen E. Smith of Sandhills (N.C.) Community College has been awarded the Young Poet's Prize from "Poetry Northwest" at the University of Washington as a result of the book. Poet Smith writes that "Raymond Tyner... has done much to help poets and poetry, and I know that the support SVSC gives him aids in making the 'Green River Review' a success. All of this, I think, reflects well on Raymond Tyner -- and on Saginaw Valley State College."