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- THEATRE, CONCERT, CONFERENCE AND FESTIVAL ON OCTOBER CALENDAR
- HOMECOMING WEEK WRAP-UP
- GRADUATE SURVEY RESULTS SUMMARIZED

OCTOBER 19, 1982

For Saginaw Valley State College employees. Published by the Office of Information Services. Call 790-4054 with news items.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMISTS NOTE WORLD-WIDE RECESSION

Two international professors of economics, one from Poland and one from Korea, feel the current recession is a world-wide phenomenon.

Dr. Wladyslaw Balicki, associate professor in the Institute of Political Economy of Poznan Academy of Economics, and Dr. Myoung Kwang Park, chairman of the economics department at Kyung Hee University in Seoul, Korea, discussed their views at a press conference Tuesday, October 12. The forum was part of SVSC's international exchanges.

Dr. Park, who arrived in Saginaw this summer to begin a year of lecturing in SVSC classrooms, said he was surprised to find a recession in the U.S. "I never expected that the U.S. economy was having such a problem," he commented. "Soon after I arrived, I saw television coverage of layoffs and unemployment. I hadn't anticipated that situation in the U.S."

Noting that economic conditions in the U.S. have a great effect on the rest of the world, Park quoted an analogy drawn by Korean economists.

"They say that if the U.S. economy gets a cold, the developing countries will have to go to the hospital. They may have to stay in ICU."

Dr. Wladyslaw Balicki (L), from Poland, and Dr. Peter Park, exchange professor from Korea, share views on economy.

He pointed out that the U.S. economy accounts for some 30 percent of total world production, and therefore is a relatively important factor in the world economy.

Balicki, in the U.S. on a brief 30-day tour, was less specific in commenting on economic conditions he has observed here. "I am not a specialist in American economics," he said. "My observations would be strictly those of a layman."

While he left Poland before recent developments in the Solidarity movement, Balicki stated he felt that actions by Solidarity leaders would not have a great effect on the Polish economy. "That is because economic conditions are already so difficult there," he said. He pointed to rationing of most consumer goods as an example. "Regardless of Solidarity, I feel that the situation in Poland would look like it looks today."

Both professors see hope for economic recovery in declining interest rates, as well as improvement in other economic indicators. And both seem united in the view that world economy will become stronger only when the U.S. recession abates.



SPORTS REPORT

It's official -- SVSC's track team has again captured the GLIAC championship. They ran away with the conference meet last Saturday to win 23 points and completely dominate the field. The Cards' Ed LaBair took individual honors with a 32-minute finish in the 10-kilometer event.

SVSC's tennis team took Northwood Institute 9-0, but lost to Ferris 3-6 last week to complete regular season play. The Lady Cards finished with a 7-4 overall record, and were 4-3 in conference play.

The Cardinal football squad continued a tradition of sending the Axe Bowl trophy home with the visiting team by losing to Northwood Institute on Saturday. Final score was 35-0 for the Northmen.

Coach Ted Nitz has the bowling team off to a fast start with perfect 7-0 victories over U of M-Dearborn and C.M.U. in the season opener. SVSC kegglers face E.M.U. and Lawrence Institute on October 31.

SVSC's soccer club played Northwood Institute to a 2-2 tie on homecoming Saturday. Dr. Robert Braddock, organizer of the competition, pointed out it was the first time in several years that SVSC has hosted a soccer match. Club members sported new red jerseys carrying the Cardinal logo.

'VALLEY VANGUARD' SEEKS EDITOR

The application deadline for editor of the Valley Vanguard has been extended to Friday, October 29. Application forms are available from the dean of students office, student government or the Valley Vanguard office. The extension was announced by Dr. Philip E. Beal, dean of students.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN ENDS THIS WEEK



Friday, October 22, marks the deadline for SVSC's 1982 United Way campaign. Norma Gase, liaison for the effort, asks all SVSC personnel to assist in meeting the college goal. "All of us can join to help our neighbors and

indicate to the community that SVSC is an integral part of this area," Gase points out.

BLUEGRASS, JAZZ SERVED UP AT SVSC CONCERT

An unusual combination of big band sound and the pickin' and grinnin' of bluegrass music will highlight the season opener of SVSC's 1982 jazz artist series. "Loose Caboose," a popular local bluegrass band, will be performing with the SVSC Jazz Ensemble on Monday, October 25. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. at the college theatre.

Now three years old, Loose Caboose features Tim Grefe on banjo, wife Chris on bass and hammered dulcimer, John Hagaman on guitar and David Eggebrecht on fiddle mandolin. They have played throughout the tri-cities, including performances with the Saginaw Symphony and at the Midland Bluegrass Festival and Michigan Banjo Club.

The group is an outgrowth of the Grefes' love of bluegrass. They were impressed by the unaffected, joyous music of a bluegrass concert and, together with Hagaman, began performing in the country tradition. Their distinctive style drew a large local following, and a fourth musician was added to form the present combo.

On the 25th, Loose Caboose will serve up such traditional favorites as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Foggy Morning Breakdown." They'll also team up with the Jazz Ensemble to perform "Dueling Banjos," "When the Saints Go Marching In" and other popular numbers.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, please call 790-4159.

CORRECTIONS CONFERENCE AT SVSC

SVSC will host the annual Conference On Community Corrections Friday, October 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in lower level Doan Center. The title of this year's conference is "Critical Issues In Community Based Correction."

Keynote speaker will be the Honorable Jeffrey Padden, chairman of the House Corrections Committee. Michigan Association for Advancement of Correctional Alternatives and the departments of social work and criminal justice at SVSC are sponsoring the conference.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Fees are \$3 for adults, or \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, please call Dr. James Syphers at ext. 4020.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS AT SVSC

A celebration of the songs, music and foods of India is scheduled at SVSC Saturday evening, October 23. Diwali, the Festival of Lights, will feature a vegetarian meal of Indian specialties followed by music and songs performed with native instruments of India.

The evening starts with a social hour beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Doan Center. Dinner begins at 5:30 and will feature Indian favorites such as puri, a deepfried unleavened bread and vegetable pilao, a pilaf-style dish. The meal includes two Indian desserts. A magician will perform for children during the dinner hour.

Entertainment follows at 8:00 p.m. in the SVSC theatre. A professional troupe from Chicago will perform folk and classical selections, including several vocals.

The festival is sponsored by the Indian Association of Eastern Central Michigan and the International Education Committee at SVSC. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets for the concert only are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. For tickets and information, please call Dr. Merlyn Mondol at ext. 4351 or Paul Gill at ext. 4106.

SVSC TO HOST POE ACTOR

"Edgar Allan Poe was one of the most original literary talents that America ever produced. With awesome deftness, he combined terror and beauty to plumb the psyche of fear and self-annihilation which lies, at best, dormant in all of us."

So writes actor/writer Scott Keely about the genius he portrays in "Goodnight, Mr. Poe", a one man show he created. The play will be performed in the SVSC theatre on Wednesday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. -- just in time for Halloween.

Keely relives the last night before Poe was taken to a hospital, five days before his death. He explores Poe as artist and man,

attempting to show that the poet's dark images were manifestations of impulses in us all.

Through the course of the play, Keely recites such classics as "Annabel Lee", "The Haunted Palace", "The Conqueror Worm", and the "Raven", as well as excerpts from other Poe works.

Keely, a professional actor for over ten years, has worked throughout the country. He has written, acted and directed for stage, radio and educational TV. He performed "The Devil You Say...?", a look at Satan, at SVSC last fall.

"Goodnight, Mr. Poe", is sponsored by the campus activities office and tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information, please call the activities office at ext. 4260.

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM HOSTS PHYSICIST

Dr. Yeong Wook Kim of Wayne State University will present a lecture on "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance" (NMR) as part of SVSC's science colloquium series. Set for 2:30 p.m. in room 238 Wickes Hall, the meeting is second of the fall series.

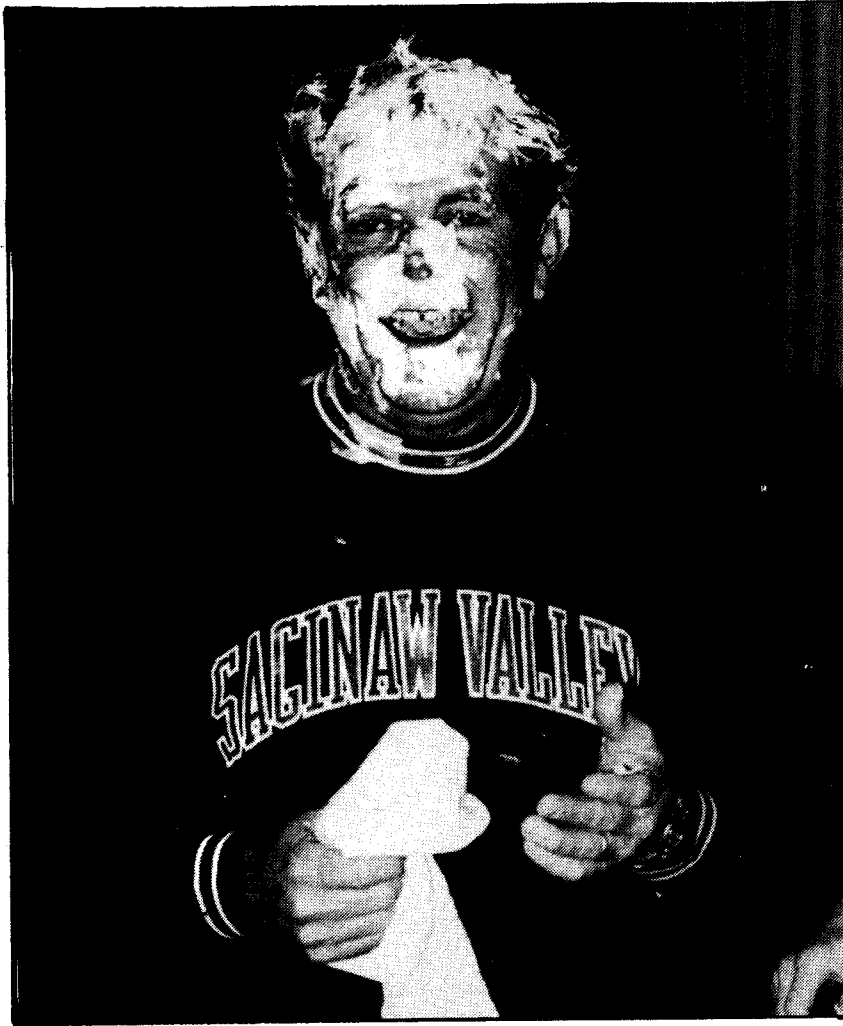
Dr. Kim is a professor of physics at W.S.U. and a member of the medical physics staff at Beaumont Hospital in Detroit. He recently spent a year researching NMR at the National Institute on Health, and will discuss the imaging of bulk materials and clinical applications of NMR. The process employs magnets and radio waves to probe body chemistry, and can monitor location of chemicals. This allows malfunctions to be located without conducting surgery.

The science colloquium is open to all interested SVSC personnel and the community. Refreshments will be served.

PERSONNEL

SENIOR CLERK - REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. Full-time, permanent. (Replacement) Level 4. \$4.75 per hour. Interested persons should call the Personnel Office at ext. 4108.

SVSC is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and is non-discriminatory in its policies and practices.



Athletic Director Bob Becker was the target for a cream pie during the "Pie in the Eye" pastry pitching contest last Thursday night. The event highlighted a big week of homecoming activities at SVSC.

Several coaches, resident assistants and members of the homecoming court volunteered to be on the receiving end of the frothy confections. Students and faculty bid for the right to toss a pie at their "favorite".

Proceeds from the contest went to the SVSC Children's Center. Becker was the top draw of the evening, with Men's Basketball Coach Bob Pratt paying \$12 for the honor.

Other events during the week included a cheerleading contest, window painting competition, a pep rally, homecoming dance and various entertainment specials.



THEATRE PRODUCTION EVALUATION SET

The department of communication and theatre will conduct a "Processing and Discussion" session to examine various aspects of the recent production of "Butterflies Are Free." The meeting, set for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, October 20, in 153 Pioneer Hall, is open to all SVSC students, faculty and staff, or anyone interested in theatre.

Production personnel, including director, designer, cast and crew members, will be on hand to answer questions about the play, according to director Dr. William Gourd. "We want to generate questions, make observations and raise issues bearing upon the values connected with theatre production in an academic setting," said Gourd. "The department hopes to establish a tradition of examining and processing theatre production work at SVSC, and to discover the relationships between education and theatre."

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT TO BE AUCTIONED

SVSC will offer for sale surplus equipment, including trucks, tractors and similar items. Bid forms may be obtained by contacting Business Services in person or calling ext. 4101. Bids will be due by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 26. Equipment may be inspected Thursday, October 21 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., and on Friday, October 22 from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, contact Tom Ferguson at ext. 4080 or Dale Irish at ext. 4101.

COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE ASSISTS SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

For the past several months, a committee comprised of community members with a professional interest in social work has been meeting with members of SVSC's social work faculty. The group is assisting with implementation of plans and programs designed to achieve accreditation for SVSC's social work program by the Council on Social Work Education. They have conducted a self-study of the curriculum and completed formal application for accreditation.

Committee members include Mr. Maynard Allen, Saginaw; Mr. Lee Ballard, The Dow Chemical Company, Midland; Mr. Larry Clark, Caro Regional Center, Caro; Mr. Tom Conklin, St. Vincent's Home, Saginaw;

Mr. Ruben Daniels, First Ward Community Center, Saginaw; Dr. Betty Jones, Delta College; Mr. Richard Lilliefors, Child and Family Services, Bay City; Dr. Fergus Mann, Mental Health Service, Saginaw; Ms. Barbara Morea, Saginaw County Mental Health; Mrs. Dorothy Navidichadeh, Bangor Schools, Bay City; Mr. Duane Pajak, Catholic Family Services, Bay City; Sister Ardeth Platte, Saginaw; Mr. Martin Shackelford, Michigan Department of Social Services, Saginaw; and a representative from SVSC's student Social Work Organization.

According to Ms. Ann Rae, chairman of SVSC's department of social work, input from interested SVSC personnel is welcomed. For more information, call her at ext. 4077.

CARDINAL RUN BRINGS FAST-PACED CROWD

Despite chill winds and spotty sunshine, the 2nd annual Cardinal Run drew an enthusiastic crowd of runners, walkers and joggers to support SVSC athletic programs. A final tally showed some 480 individuals representing 40 groups involved in the fund-raiser. Dollar totals have not yet been calculated, but it appears likely they will go over last year's figure.

"I'd like to thank all those people who took time from a busy weekend to help us make this event a success," said Run coordinator Pam Binder. "It takes a great deal of cooperation and unselfish service by many people to bring the results we hoped for. That spirit was certainly evident last Saturday."

ACROSS CAMPUS --

--Dr. Eric Nisula, assistant professor of music, was musical director for Pit and Balcony's recent production of "Pirates of Penzance." He conducted for 13 performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, presented in September.

--SVSC's Residential Life staff recently hosted the 1982 Michigan Housing and Food Service Officers Conference. Representatives from 13 state colleges/universities and two community colleges attended the two-day meeting. Topics of discussion included the effects of economic recession on housing plans for Michigan college students and the implications for housing/food service personnel.

SVSC GRADS LOOK TO PAST AND FUTURE

A recent survey of students who completed degree requirements at SVSC in 1980-81 finds them feeling the effects of a depressed economy. Like the previous year's class, they entered a job market made tight by Michigan's recession. The picture had its bright spots, however. Graduates in health and scientific or technical fields were extremely successful in their job search. Involuntary unemployment was non-existent among survey respondents from SVSC's school of nursing and allied health sciences, and it was relatively low among those from the school of science, engineering and technology.

In all, some 176 graduates responded to the SVSC survey. This represented 46 percent of the 382 alumni who received bachelor's degrees between December 1980 and August 1981. The 176 respondents included 77 men and 99 women. Thirty-four percent were 30 years of age or older and six percent said they belonged to minority groups. Sixteen percent had lived in SVSC residence halls, while the remaining 84 percent were commuters. This corresponds to a total student population where 11 percent are dormitory residents, approximately 45 percent are over age 25, and some 56 percent are female.

Thirty percent of the responding 1980-81 graduates returned almost immediately to the classroom. Most of these -- 24 percent of all respondents -- were working toward advanced degrees. The largest group seeking higher degrees came from the school of arts and behavioral sciences, while those in nursing and allied health were least likely to re-enter school.

Nearly two-thirds of current respondents said they were already employed during the term they finished their degree work. This figure was even higher in health, scientific and technical fields, where employed students made up 75 to 79 percent of the graduating class. In the school of education, only 33 percent were employed during their last semester as undergraduates.

Survey data revealed that those who combined work with undergraduate study were more likely to be employed after completing their education. Eighty-seven percent of

those who held full or part-time jobs just before graduation were working when they responded to the survey five to 13 months later. This compared to a 70 percent rate of employment among those who did not work their last semester in college.

Job satisfaction was indicated by slightly over half of the graduates, who reported that they were employed and not job hunting. Another 30 percent noted that, while they held jobs, they were seeking a better position, or one more closely related to their major. Of the 6.3 percent were voluntarily unemployed, most were graduate students or were full-time homemakers.

Salary figures reported by those who answered an optional question about personal income showed the highest incomes went to graduates in science, engineering and technology. Forty-seven percent with majors in that school were earning over \$25,000, and only one was paid less than \$15,000. Seventeen percent of business graduates had personal incomes of \$25,000 or more.

In contrast, none of the nursing and health sciences graduates reported salaries over \$25,000. However, none were seeking other jobs, which is interpreted as indicating a high degree of job satisfaction.

Reported income was between \$10,000 and \$14,999 for public school teachers, and in a range between \$5,000 and \$9,999 for parochial school, nursery school and day care center educators.

The new graduates were asked to rate the college's contribution to their intellectual, educational, vocational and personal growth. Results indicated that the majority were quite satisfied with their SVSC experience.

New alumni had high marks for faculty who challenged them and took a personal interest in their progress. An institutional characteristic was noted by one graduate who observed that, "for the most part, SVSC faculty are willing to go out of their way to assist students."

The study is part of a continuing series of surveys by SVSC's office of institutional research and planning. Results are used as one of the guides to curriculum, program and support service development for the college.