CAREERS IN SCIENCE TO BE PRESENTED

Over 600 students and teachers from area high schools will be on campus viewing career information and demonstrations in science and math during an open house Friday, February 18. Students will be able to tour SVSC's science facilities and learn of the opportunities available in a technical career.

"An added attraction this year will be career presentations from our science departments that will focus on specific academic curriculum and the value of a degree when a student enters the job market," said Jim Dwyer, SVSC staff member who is coordinating the day's events. "We hope these presentations will make students aware of the many opportunities projected in the sciences, plus give them a chance to experience some aspects of college life."

The day's events begin at 9:00 a.m. in the college theatre with a welcome by Dr. Alistair Brett, dean of the school of science, engineering and technology. Following Brett will be Dr. Thomas Gillespie who will address the students. Gillespie, a professor of engineering at SVSC, has worked in industrial research and development and is active as an industry consultant.

Afterward, students will view career presentations by SVSC science departments and be taken on tours of labs and facilities.

Students interested in biology will be introduced to such techniques as isolating DNA, enzyme assaying and the use of a physiograph. The nursing department will demonstrate techniques they use along with audio visual presentations.

Representatives of the chemistry department will explain the use of micro-computers in solving problems and present a chemistry magic show. The mathematics department will outline practical applications for personal use of the Apple computer.

White light holography and other optic demonstrations will be conducted by the physics department along with nuclear physics experiments. Students interested in engineering and technology will watch the department's robot and graphics computer perform and observe testing techniques.

Students who have qualified for SVSC's annual math olympics competition will vie for scholarships and other prizes by taking the event's final exam.

For more information about the science open house, contact Dwyer at ext. 4200. Details on the math olympics can be obtained from Dr. John Mooningham at ext. 4341.

COMING EVENTS AT SVSC

Feb. 15 ... Henry G. Marsh lecture
Feb. 16 ... Ash Wednesday Mass
Feb. 17 ... Gospel Music Concert
Feb. 18 ... Sci Open House/Math Olympics
Feb. 18 ... VFS, "Fires On The Plain"
Feb. 19 ... Polish Genealogy Workshop
Feb. 21 ... All God's Children Jazz Band

See monthly calendar or call Information Services for times and details.
LIFE, CAREER, A QUESTION OF BALANCE FOR SVSC COUNSELOR

When Ted Nitz counsels students about the need for balance in their lives, he's preaching what he practices. In addition to his role as SVSC's personal counselor, the silver haired, 51 year-old Nitz is also coach of the school's championship bowling team and an avid cyclist who logs thousands of miles a year.

"My own philosophy, and what I tell students, is that there is a need for balance within human beings," Nitz said. "This need is focused around emotional, psychological, physical and spiritual balance and integration. People by nature struggle with it."

Part of his own plan for keeping a level keel revolves around his avid interest of cycling. Nitz met a special goal last year of biking over 7,000 miles, many of them covered while camping with his wife. Even in winter he often can be seen pedaling into campus, if the roads aren't too icy.

"I have a responsibility to work on my own well being. I have to do the same kinds of things with myself that I'm asking others to consider in their lives," he said, adding that cycling provides more than just physical satisfaction for him.

Nitz says he often talks with people who are seeking balance in their lives. "There are times when the physiological aspect of someone's health may be causing serious problems and the psychological effect of that problem compounds things. It's all interrelated and you need to take a holistic approach." For Nitz, part of that approach includes working closely with the health services department and campus ministries.

As a counselor, he tries to offer a wide range of services. The difficulties that Nitz deals with can range from "little uproars" between roommates or couples to crisis intervention for people so distraught they are contemplating suicide. Several times a year he's called back to campus in the evening to help students who need to talk and cope with their troubles.

Nitz also enjoys working with SVSC's handicapped students. "It's of special interest to me because they have unique problems which they bring to college," he said. "I work on a committee with faculty, administration and students to solve handicapped student's problems and bring about a barrier free campus."

In fact, SVSC is attractive to many students with disabilities because of its accessibility, Nitz feels. "We're unique in being a fairly new college which doesn't have any of the old 'dinosaur' buildings that plague some of the older campuses. Our campus is flat and we're in code with the state law requiring barrier free public buildings. I feel there's a sensitivity here."

A Saginaw native, Nitz has been dealing with people throughout his career. Though he started out as an administrator, Nitz eventually decided that he wanted to work more with people on a one to one basis. "I'd rather work with people than with things and paper -- a lot of administrative duties are just not interesting to me. We all have to make those kinds of decisions."

There are a lot of SVSC students who have left his office glad Ted Nitz made that choice.

Ted Nitz, personal counselor at SVSC, is a familiar early morning sight on the back roads leading to campus.
SVSC FACULTY PERFORM

A recital by members of the Valley Chamber Ensemble of Saginaw Valley State College will be presented at the Saginaw Historical Society on Sunday, February 20. The 3:00 p.m. performance will include works by Devienne, Gliere, Hindemith, Saint Saens, and Beethoven.

SVSC faculty members in the ensemble are adjunct music instructor Mary Anderson, flute; Dr. Drew Hinderer, associate professor of philosophy, bassoon; and William Wollner, assistant professor of music, French horn. They will be joined by Norma Wood of Chamber Arts North on piano.

Admission to the recital is free. For more information, please contact Dr. Hinderer at ext. 4497.

SVSC ENSEMBLE CHANGES CONCERT DATE

The SVSC Chamber Wind Ensemble concert, originally planned for Thursday, February 24, will be presented Friday, February 25 at 7:30 in the SVSC theatre.

Under the direction of assistant professor of music William Wollner, the evening will feature selections by a clarinet choir, brass ensemble and a flute trio. The clarinets' performance centers on pieces by J. S. Bach, Mozart, Gordon Jacob and Arthur Frachenhal. Selections by the popular Gabrieli, plus works by Nelhybel and William Byrd highlight the brass ensemble's repertoire. Haydn and Beethoven compositions will be featured by the flute trio.

Tickets for the concert are $2 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. For concert and ticket information, call the fine arts office at ext. 4159.

ACROSS CAMPUS

--Drs. Susie Emond and Elaine Stephens of the School of Education recently attended the national conference of the Association of Teacher Educators in Orlando, Florida. They presented results of their research on secondary teachers seeking elementary endorsement. Their findings have implications for the certification, seniority, and lay-off procedures currently used in Michigan school districts.

--SVSC Student Government is sponsoring a food and clothing drive throughout the month of February. Goods collected will be distributed to people in the Saginaw area. A collection site has been set up at the student government office.

--The chemistry department is seeking the donation of a 10 to 18 cubic-foot refrigerator in good working order. Pick-up will be arranged. If you know of one available, call Mr. John Rex at ext. 4282.

SAGINAW PAINTER FEATURED AT SVSC

Paintings by German-born artist Marlene Pellerito will be featured in SVSC's Art Workshop Gallery from February 17 to March 4. Most of the paintings in the exhibition are part of Pellerito's "Cosmos Series," based on her impressions of the universe. According to Dr. Barron Hirsch, chairman of SVSC's art department, Pellerito's work is "free and creative, with exciting color relationships."

A graduate of the Berlin Academy of Fine Arts, Pellerito has strong ideas about her art. "I'm always striving for greater freedom. I want to make each piece a new self-discovery. Painting should be like music made visible." Her work has been shown in many area exhibits, including one at the University of Michigan. Last year she was honored with a one person show at the Saginaw Art Museum.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the SVSC fine arts office at ext. 4159.

VFS PRESENTS ANTIWAR FEATURE

A work considered to be Japan's most powerful anti-war film will be presented on Friday, February 18 as the Valley Film Society's second selection of the month. "Fires On The Plain," depicting the horrors of war, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Wickes lecture hall. Terms such as 'terrifying' and 'relentless honesty' have been used to describe this 1959 subtitled feature. Says film critic Pauline Kael: "It has the disturbing quality of great art."

Pro-rated memberships to the society are still available at the door. A membership good for nine films can be purchased for $9.50. For more information, please contact Dr. Thomas Hearron at ext. 4223.
LECTURES, PERFORMANCES CONCLUDE BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Presentations, performances and food by area community members will cap events for Black History Month during the next week.

Former Saginaw mayor Henry G. Marsh will discuss the past and future of Blacks at a lecture tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the theatre. Titled "A Look at the Past -- A Chart for the Future," the program will "touch on some of our history, both good and bad," said Marsh, who now has a law practice in Saginaw. "I want to set the stage for a discussion of where to go from here." Also appearing that evening will be the Eastern Michigan University Gospel Choir.

Guests who attend the banquet on Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30 p.m. in lower Doan will be treated to real home-cooked soul food. Barbecued and fried chicken is on the menu, along with ham, mustard and turnip greens, potato salad, corn bread and many other side dishes.

Speaking after dinner will be SVSC's Dr. Joy Hargrove, associate professor of psychology and mayor pro-tem of the Saginaw city council. Tickets for the dinner are $3, can be purchased at the information desk in Doan.

The strains of gospel music fill SVSC's theatre on Thursday, February 17 at 6:00 p.m., as groups from throughout Eastern Michigan perform. Representing Saginaw will be a choir from the Greater Williams Temple plus Tabernacle Baptist Church's Mass Choir. The New Jerusalem Baptist Church Young Adult Choir from Flint and the choral troupe Rejoice from Detroit will be performing. Also on the evening's program are the popular Gospel Crusaders. Featured speaker is Mrs. Patricia J. Lamar, past chairperson of Saginaw's Black Arts Festival.

On Monday, February 21, the "All God's Children Jazz Band" of Saginaw will cap the month's events at a coffee house in lower Doan at 7:00 p.m. The band is directed by Dr. Billy Howell, a long time Saginaw musician.

Admission is free for all programs except the soul food banquet. For more information call campus activities coordinator MaryAnne Lustgraaf at ext. 4260.

SPORTS REPORT

The Lady Cardinal basketball team rebounded from last week's upset loss by sweeping games at Michigan Tech, 82-59, and Lake Superior, 80-74. SVSC remains a half game behind Oakland in the GLIAC standings with an 11-1 record and is ranked 3rd in the nation with an 18-3 mark.

SVSC's men's basketball team also won two games in the U.P. -- only the second time in 13 years the Cardinals have made that sweep. SVSC dumped Michigan Tech, 73-60, and Lake Superior, 74-68, to stay one half game behind Ferris in the GLIAC with a 10-2 record, and 18-6 overall.

The future looks bright for the SVSC grapplers, as four Cardinals placed in the GLIAC meet at Lake Superior Friday. Freshman Darrell Burchfield finished second at 118 lbs. and was named GLIAC "Rookie of the Year." Juniors Scott Strickler (2nd at 158 lbs.) and Craig Gavette (3rd at 126) and another freshman, Doug Peiffer (4th at 142) were the top finishers for SVSC.

Nine school records fell Friday night as the Cardinal men's track team exploded at Eastern Michigan University. SVSC's Brown brothers, Eddie and Ricky, met NCAA Division II qualifying standards, while six more Cardinals were added to the list of NAIA national qualifiers.

SVSC's bowling squad finished third out of 16 teams at a weekend tournament in Toledo, Ohio. The Cardinals finished ahead of all of their MIBC rivals with an 8,756 total. OSU, ranked third in the nation, won the meet with a 9,059 total.

Some of the top individual performances in the NAIA this season were turned in by the SVSC women's track team at the University of Michigan Saturday. Four school records fell as the Cardinals placed in four events against 22 teams, mainly from Division I programs.
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