

the Interior

* MINORITY MENTORING PROGRAM BEGINS
* ALL-CAMPUS PRAYER BREAKFAST SLATED

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

August 25, 1987

MINORITY STUDENTS RECEIVE COLLEGE PREPARATION

Martin Luther King Jr. began his speech at a 1963 civil rights march in Washington with "I have a dream ...". Among King's dreams was that all be given equal opportunities, regardless of the color of their skin. But, the reality is that many minority families are economically disadvantaged and unable to provide their children with an advanced education that may be the key to upward mobility.

Aug. 11 through 13, SVSC hosted a "Dream Week" for 40 eighth and ninth graders from the Saginaw and Buena Vista school districts. Through the program, the College hopes to academically and socially prepare the students for entrance in any college, according to Terri Tilford, coordinator of the Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks College Day Program.

Through the program, low-income minority students are given additional guidance through high school with the hope of a successful college career.

Tilford, a 1987 graduate of SVSC in communications, said the program follows the students through their high school careers. Various activities, including field trips, will be staged

throughout the four years, until the students graduate in 1991 and 1992.

SVSC and the 14 other state colleges and universities received state funds to plan and implement programs in the communities they service. Each institution was to develop its own plan.

In May, SVSC formed an advisory committee of community leaders to assist in developing a program that would address local needs. Dream Week was among the outcomes of this planning process.

The 40 students were selected by eighth grade counselors as possessing the potential to excel in college. During the next four years, the students will participate in workshops and field trips in preparation for college, Tilford said.

The first of these many planned activities was Dream Week. Dream Week included various workshops on career planning, photography and chemistry, in addition to work on a geography-oriented computer and one dealing with engineering graphics.

A game of "Monopoly" was played from a sociological perspective. During the game, students were given varied amounts of money to demonstrate that in real life not everyone has the same resources.

Etceteras . . .

Student thoughts on Dream Week . . .

. . . "I enjoyed the program and liked going about campus."

. . . "It was fun; but I didn't like the rooms, they were too small. I didn't like the beds, either."

. . . "I enjoyed the week and I feel I learned something."

. . . "I really liked George Eastland and doing the chemistry experiments."

. . . "I'm glad I'm involved and so is my mama."

. . . "I was going to be a photographer, but my pictures turned out black. Now, maybe a lawyer."

. . . Several students mentioned plans to study pre-law in college, or possibly pre-med.

ALL-CAMPUS PRAYER BREAKFAST PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER 2

An All-Campus Prayer Breakfast is scheduled to take place beginning at 7 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 2 in Lower Level Doan. It is sponsored by the Saginaw Valley Campus Ministry.

Dr. Thomas Renna, history professor, will deliver the meditation. Others on the program include Dr. Merlyn Mondol, psychology professor, and Dr. Al Beutler, executive director of Development and SVSC Foundation.

Breakfast will be available from the Doan cafeteria line for \$3 per person. There is no charge for dorm students on meal contract. The formal program begins at 7:25 with invocation and prayer, and will conclude with a hymn and benediction at 7:54.

Reservations are due by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1, by calling ext. 4492 or 5627.

Saginaw Valley Campus Ministry, chaired by Robert Thaler, is an ecumenical program board appointed by the College president. Representatives include students, faculty, staff, alumni and area churches. Future prayer breakfasts are planned for the first Wednesday of each month of the academic year.

HUMANITIES SERIES FOCUSES ON VALLEY LIFE 'AFTER THE PINE'

A bit of humor will begin the Saginaw Humanities Series this fall as Harry Jarkey reminisces about "Humor as a Representation of Social Values." The former Bay City native will regale his audience with entertaining anecdotes of entertainment styles of bygone days and the effects of lifestyles and

values of humor. Jarkey will be musically accompanied by Marty Kempf, a Saginaw businessman.

Jarkey opens the Saginaw Humanities Series 1987, "Saginaw's Heritage: After the Pine," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25 in the College Theatre. The series this year focuses on the social and economic adjustments Saginaw valley residents made after the "green gold" of the pine ran dry. The programs, coordinated by a volunteer committee, focus on the idea that the seed of future development can often be found in the soil of the past.

The series continues Tuesday evenings Sept. 22 through Oct. 20 at the Ruben Daniels Lifelong Learning Center in Saginaw. Presentations are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by discussion and refreshments.

This humanities series is offered as a public service by SVSC and cooperating agencies. There is no admission charge to any activities. Assisting the continuing education division are the school of arts and behavioral sciences and the Chrysallis Center of SVSC, The Saginaw News, the Saginaw County Historical Society and Museum, the Center for the Arts and Sciences of the Ruben Daniels Lifelong Center and the city of Saginaw school district.

Additional funding for the series was provided by the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

ART FACULTY EXHIBIT WORKS AT TOKUSHIMA CITY ART GALLERY

Members of SVSC's art department in June partici-

pated in a joint art exhibit with art faculty from Shikoku Women's University in Tokushima, Japan.

This marked the first year for such an exchange, prompted by a visiting SWU art professor and Dr. Barron Hirsch, chairman of the SVSC art department.

SVSC's faculty exhibited 10 works in the areas of wood block prints, etching and watercolor painting. The five faculty members from SWU exhibited abstract sculpture, graphic design and Japanese paintings.

Hirsch said while it is customary at most universities for the art faculty to have a show, SVSC and SWU opted to merge the two cultures for one exhibit.

Exhibiting faculty were Hirsch, Matthew Zivich and the late Gary Laatsch. Also displaying their works were adjunct faculty Marlene Pellerito and Francia Trosty.

In the spring, plans are for the works of the two faculties to be displayed in the Arbury Fine Arts Center, according to Hirsch.

BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES HOURS

The SVSC Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 29 and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Aug. 30. It also will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Aug. 31 through Sept. 3 and again from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 4. The Bookstore will be closed Sept. 5 through 7.

The store will reopen from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sept. 8 through 10 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 11. On Sept. 12, the Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MINORITY MENTORING PROGRAM BEGINS ON CAMPUS

Acting on the belief that mentors will boost minority retention, 16 members of the campus community joined with Diane Brimmer, director of campus activities and orientation, to form a minority mentor program.

The SVSC program was modeled after one prepared by Western Michigan University, which boasted a 78 percent retention rate its first year.

Any minority student who requests participation in the program will be matched with a volunteer staff or faculty mentor. The two will meet periodically to chat or review the student's academic and social successes.

Faculty and staff may volunteer for mentoring by calling extension 4170, 4092 or 4494. Further information on the program is contained in The Interior insert.

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR DIRECTORY PORTRAITS

Faculty and staff wishing to have their portraits taken or retaken for the 1988 directory must do so Aug. 26 through 28.

Appointments may be made by calling Mark Cornillie, college photographer, at extension 4086.

CLEAN INDOOR AIR POLICY PROTECT CAMPUS AIR QUALITY

Contained within this issue of The Interior is the College's Clean Indoor Air Policy designating campus smoking areas and the purpose of such a policy.

Personnel are encouraged to read the pamphlet and familiarize themselves with

its purposes and prohibitions.

The policy is in accordance with Michigan's public act No. 198 of 1986.

FACULTY/STAFF ORIENTATION SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 26 & 27

Orientation for faculty and staff is scheduled to take place Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 26 and 27 in Lower Level Doan.

Wednesday afternoon's program is for new faculty and staff and will feature a tour of various campus offices. It will take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

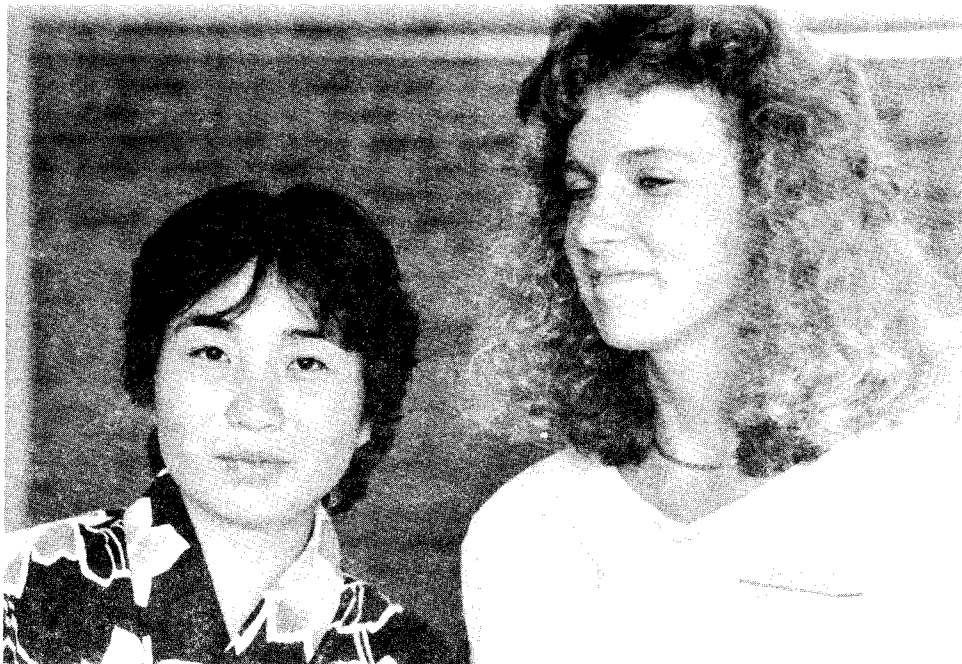
The Thursday program is for all faculty and staff. Both groups will meet from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. Faculty are urged to remain from 11 a.m. to noon for an Academic Affairs Report by Dr. Robert Yien, vice president for academic affairs.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., following a deans'-sponsored faculty lunch, individual schools will meet in Brown and Pioneer halls.

From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, all personnel are encouraged to attend the President's Annual Orientation Picnic under the tent near F and G houses. Casual attire is recommended. Entertainment will be provided by Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

-- The Budweiser Rally by the River and a free **concert** featuring Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels will take place from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Aug. 28, at Morley Plaza. Activities are sponsored by Burger King, Wolohan Lumber and WHNN Radio. The event was coordinated by the Office of Economic Development and Community Enrichment and the Saginaw Area Jaycees.



Summer English Institute director Marilyn Block, right, talks with visiting Japanese student Fumie Nakano during an Aug. 19 reception at SVSC. Nakano and several other women from Shikoku Women's University in Tokushima, Japan, recently returned to their native land following a five-week visit in the United States.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY CLOSING

The College will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, in honor of the Labor Day holiday. Classes will not take place Monday or Tuesday, Sept. 8. However, the College will be open on Tuesday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS

Due to construction in Wickes Hall and decreased traffic on the third floor, the Student Government is cutting back its office hours.

Both the main office and the Out Post will be closed through Aug. 31, and again Sept. 7 and 8.

The third floor main office will have hours from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will be closed Friday. The Out Post will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

PROFESSIONAL PROFILE

-- **Mr. Ghulam Raz**, assistant professor of electrical engineering, attended the international conference on Mathematical Modeling, where he presented a paper titled "A Mathematical Model and Simulation of Frequency Hopping Interferences to F.M. Systems." The conference took place at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4-7 and was sponsored by such American and international organizations as the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the International Society for Mathematical and Computer Simulation and the Office of Naval Research.

-- **Dr. Thomas Renna**, history professor, on Aug. 7 was awarded a fellowship grant of \$3,500 from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture (New York) for 1987-88. Renna completed a seven-week NEH summer seminar on the "Roots of Anti-Semitism" at Yeshiva University in New York City. In addition, he recently had four articles published

-- **Dr. Raymond Tyner**, English professor, will be attending the American Congress of Translators of Literature International meeting in Dallas, Texas. Tyner, editor of the Green River Review of poetry, short stories and essays, will take along the translations of one SVSC English faculty member and one former part-time faculty member. Dr. Mason Wang translated "Perspectives on Chinese Literature"; and Dasha Nisula, former adjunct faculty, translated "Selected Poems of Vesna Perun."

SVSC CONCERT CHOIR CORRALS COMMUNITY CHANTERS

If you fancy yourself a pretty good shower singer, maybe you should consider going public with your talent.

The SVSC Concert Choir is seeking community members to join the musical group for the fall season. In particular, the choir seeks those interested in assisting for a performance of Handel's "Messiah." The choir boasts both students and members of the community in its ranks.

"We really enjoy having a mixed choir like this," said Dr. Eric Nisula, choir director and music professor.

The group will meet twice a week for rehearsals -- at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

in the new Arbury Fine Arts Center. The first rehearsal is set for 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1.

More than 100 voices are needed for the complete performance of the "Messiah." It will be the premiere musical performance in the Fine Arts Center.

Members of the Midland Symphony will provide orchestral accompaniment and selected members of the Bay Chorale will assist with vocals.

Those interested in joining do not have to be registered at the College for classes. Interested singers may stop in at the first rehearsal, or contact Nisula at his office, extension 4307, or his home, 790-0730.

HIGH FIVE

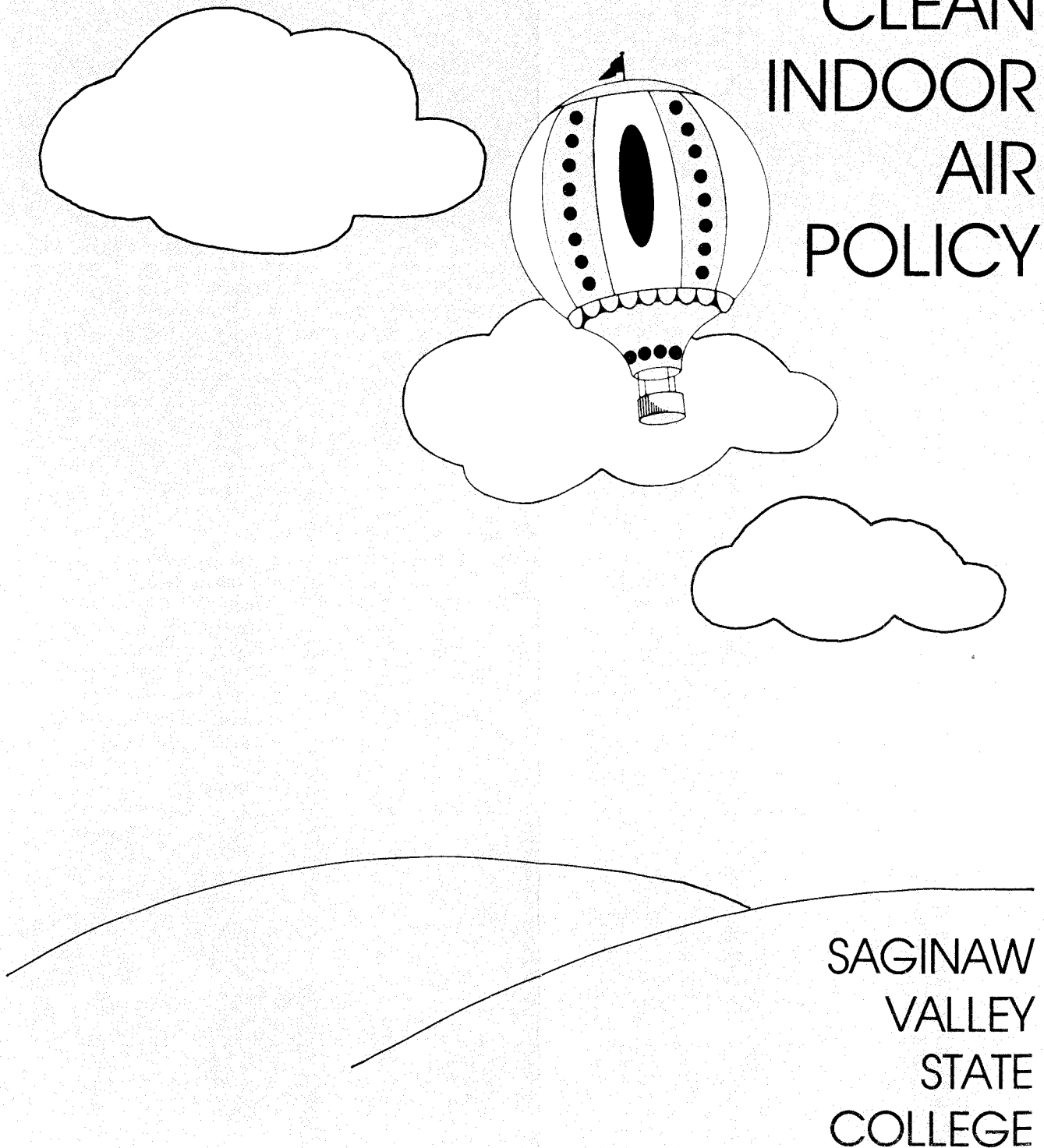
-- Practice recently began for the Cardinal **football team**. The Cards open the 1987 football season at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 against Franklin College in Indiana. The Cardinals are picked to come in fourth in the GLIAC, according to the 1987 GLIAC pre-season Coaches Poll. Hillsdale College is predicted to take first, followed by newcomer Northern Michigan University and Grand Valley State College. Hillsdale took first place last year, followed by GVSC and SVSC.

-- SVSC's **volleyball squad** is predicted to come in eighth place in the GLIAC this season, according to the 1987 GLIAC pre-season Coaches Poll. Last Year, the Lady Cardinals tied for eighth with Hillsdale with a 1-15 record. Ferris is selected to take top honors this season, followed by Wayne State.

PROCEDURE:

To lodge a formal complaint against a person who does not comply with this policy, persons must follow this procedure:

- I. Talk directly with the violator to be certain she/he is aware of the policy and to direct her/him to the nearest designated smoking permitted area. It is the responsibility of each member of the campus community to educate others to Michigan's Clean Indoor Air Act.
- II. Sign a complaint form, which can be obtained at the following offices:
 - A. Health Services
 - B. Evening Services after 4:30 p.m.
 - C. Information Desk in Doan CenterThese forms must be filled out completely and returned to the Health Services Office.
- III. Upon receipt of a completed complaint form, the Health Services Office will send a warning letter, informing the person that smoking in a non-smoking designated area is in violation of Saginaw Valley State College policy.
- IV. After a second signed complaint, a letter, warning of disciplinary action for violations of Saginaw Valley State College policy, will be sent to the person named in the complaint.
- V. Upon receipt of a third formal complaint, Health Services will refer the matter to the proper regulating body. Students will be referred to the Coordinator of Judicial Programs. Employees will be referred to the Director of Personnel. Visitors will be referred to Public Safety.
- VI. If compliance is not established with the above-mentioned regulating bodies, violators will be referred to the local and/or state health agency.



PURPOSE:

While it is not the aim of Saginaw Valley State College to take issue with the smoking preferences of individuals, smoking in the educational environment is a matter of continuing concern to many members of the College community.

Saginaw Valley State College recognizes free choice in the matter of smoking. However, it recognizes a more fundamental right of the majority population of nonsmokers to breathe clean air. This policy is intended to protect and enhance the indoor air quality and to contribute to the health and well-being of all.

The success of this policy will depend upon the thoughtfulness, consideration, and cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers. All students, staff and faculty share in the responsibility for adhering to and enforcing this policy.

Those persons who smoke outside of designated smoking permitted areas will be considered in violation of Saginaw Valley State College policy.

POLICY STATEMENT:

In accordance with the State of Michigan Public Act No. 198 of 1986:

Smoking by all students, faculty, staff members and visitors of Saginaw Valley State College is limited to areas designated by signage.

If College facilities are rented by non-College individuals or groups, they shall be required to comply with this policy.

EXCEPTIONS

Faculty, staff or administrative offices occupied by only one person may be smoking permitted areas. The State of Michigan Public Act No. 198 of 1986 states that a public place does not include a private, enclosed room or office occupied exclusively by a smoker, even if the room or enclosed office may be visited by a nonsmoker.

Residence Halls and Pine Grove Apartments are considered private living space where smoking decisions are made by the occupants.

DESIGNATED SMOKING AREAS

Effective May 11, 1987, the following spaces will be designated as smoking areas:

ADMINISTRATIVE

SERVICES BUILDING Smoking is permitted in the lounge.

BROWN HALL Smoking is permitted in the lobbies adjacent to the northeast stairwell on the first and second floors.

DOAN CENTER Smoking is permitted only in the designated areas in the Snack Bar and the cafeteria.

PIONEER ANNEX Smoking is permitted in Room 1214.

PIONEER HALL Smoking is permitted in the lounge area on the west end of the second floor.

PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

Smoking is permitted in the lunch room.

SCIENCE BUILDING Smoking is permitted in the lobbies adjacent to the southeast stairwell on the first and second floors.

'66 BUILDING Smoking is permitted in the southeast lobby inside of the Shipping & Receiving Entrance.

WICKES HALL Smoking is permitted in the designated area on the north end of the third floor.

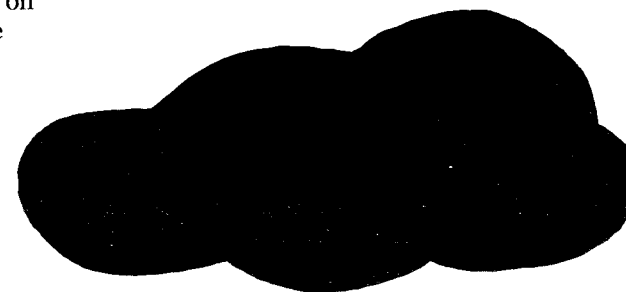
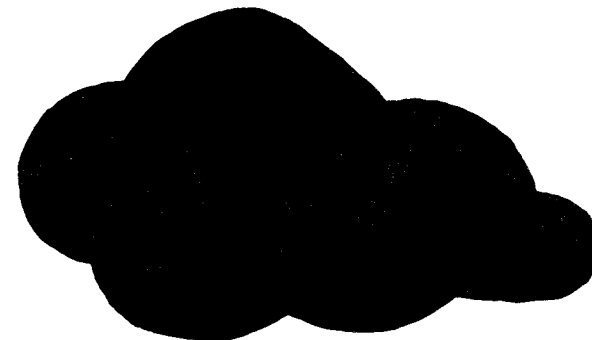
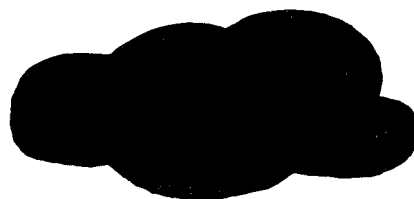
BUILDINGS IN WHICH SMOKING IS NOT PERMITTED

Smoking is not permitted in these buildings, effective May 11, 1987:

Health & P.E. Center
Bookstore
Children's Center
College Theatre
Zahnow Library
Arbury Fine Arts Center

VEHICLES

Employees will refrain from smoking when in state or College vehicles with nonsmokers.



"The three most important things my mentor shared with me were experience, love, and wisdom; these things were the meat of our relationship."

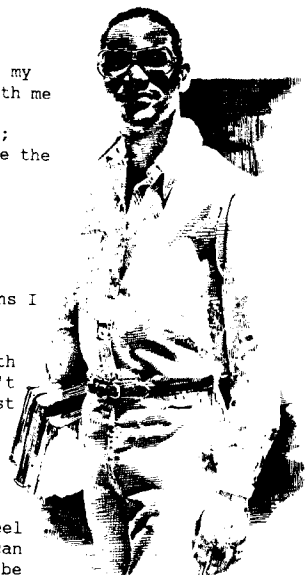
Jay Marks

"All the aversions I had to college vanished after spending time with someone who didn't look at me as just another number."

Whitni White

"Personally, I feel like [a mentor] can help a Mentee to be able to express one's thoughts, exert one's abilities, conquer one's roadblocks, and succeed at each of one's endeavors."

Tonya Baggett



WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF THE PROGRAM?

The program matches students with a faculty or staff member they might never have met. Rather than becoming lost in the college shuffle, students have someone to turn to and find the college to be a community of understanding individuals. Mentors, in turn, are given an opportunity to make an impact on the student during a critical point in his or her life and to become a part of a team working to build community at SVSC.

THE MINORITY MENTORING PROGRAM



If you have questions regarding the Minority Mentoring Program, please call or stop by the Campus Activities and Orientation Office (790-4170), the Evening Services Office (790-4092, Zahnow Library Corridor) or the Bilingual/Bicultural Center (790-4494, Zahnow Library--310/311).

WHAT ARE THE GOALS OF THE MINORITY MENTORING PROGRAM?

The goals of our program are to provide the minority students at SVSC with a welcome, guidance and sense of belonging. We intend to introduce our young people to sound decision making processes, campus and community resources and assist them in developing positive self-images and good life, learning skills.

HOW DOES THE PROGRAM WORK?

A student who requests participation will be matched with a volunteer staff or faculty mentor. Mentors and mentees will meet periodically to chat or to review the student's academic and social successes. Mentors will introduce student mentees to campus and community resources and to fun and interesting places to visit. In short, the mentee and mentor will share their worlds with one another.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF A STAFF OR FACULTY MENTOR?

It is recommended that the mentor meet with the student mentee approximately once every other week. Visits may be informal and might take place over lunch, at an athletic event or a concert--whatever is appealing to both mentor and mentee. Mentors are also expected to attend the kick-off dinner and two other social gatherings planned for everyone participating in the program. A short training meeting and input for future planning will also be required.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF A STUDENT WHO SIGNS UP?

Expectations of students and faculty members are much the same. Students will also visit with their mentors, attend planned functions and provide the feedback necessary to improve the program for new participants.

If you'd like to participate as a mentor or mentee, please complete this response form and return it to the Evening Services Office, Campus Activities/Orientation Office or the Bilingual/Bicultural Center.

Responses will be accepted throughout the school year.

Check one:

----Student

----Staff

----Faculty

Name

Campus Address

Campus Phone

Home Address

Home Phone

Title or Major

Hobbies or Interests

Comments or Questions

InnerView

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

Giving minorities a major chance

Terri Tilford has her career goals firmly in mind in most tasks she undertakes. That attitude carries over into Tilford's work with minority students seeking direction in educational pursuits.

The motivating force behind "Dream Week," Tilford recently completed her work with SVSC's Martin Luther King Jr./ Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks College Day Program. The SVSC graduate took on the chore for the admissions office when Doris Roberson took a disability leave. Roberson has since returned and is assuming the responsibility of continuing the program.

Through the program, Hispanic and Black junior high students receive guidance and participate in a number of group activities during their four years in high school.

"I know the program will help them in the long run," Tilford said. "Most kids really enjoy the program."

Tilford graduated this spring with a B.A. in communications. She hopes to soon begin work toward a master's degree in college and university administration, then proceed toward a doctorate in educational leadership.

"I feel very gifted in that I possess creativity," Tilford said. "Dream Week gave me a chance to use that creativity."

Dream Week was the brainchild of Tilford, who said she thought it was important to expose the minority children to activities for which they might not otherwise have the opportunity.

"I wanted to broaden their horizons," she said. "I was exposed to a lot of these activities because of my parents. Minority kids in this area, I don't think have the opportunity to get a grip on things to do."

Tilford said her hometown of Anderson, Indiana, was different in its treatment of minorities.

"I found that Saginaw is a bit more segregated with the races. I had a mixture of friends."

Tilford points to parents and homelife as primary factors in a child's education.

"I think a lot of times with minority kids -- especially in Saginaw -- it's not that the parents don't care, it's that they don't have the money, and often have very little education or knowledge of some things," Tilford said, adding that most of the parents of the students involved in the College Day Program have been extremely supportive.

"I think this program is very promising for the kids involved. I am beginning to see a lot of changes. They are more introspective and are taking a good look at themselves," Tilford said.



InnerView

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

Hirsch coordinates artful movements

College teaching itself can be a tough job, let alone when it occurs in an environment that is physically stifling. Such has been the case in the SVSC art department since its inception 17 years ago.

But instructors and students will be able to spread their wings and breathe in a new atmosphere when the Dorothy (Honey) and Ned Arbury Fine Arts Center opens its doors for the fall semester. Throwing those doors open will be the arts staff, including Matthew Zivich, Hidaki Kihata and chairman Dr. Barron Hirsch. Kihata is the newest member of the team, joining in July.

"I've been operating in a closet for the last 17 years," Hirsch quipped. "The new center is much more spacious and there is an airiness about the building."

In spite of the tight quarters, the art department has grown to include 65 students with art majors and continuously increases its enrollment. Last year, enrollment was up 40 percent, Hirsch said.

This fall, there will be 75 photography students in Kihata's class. In the winter, that number is expected to jump to 100.

Each studio room is larger in square footage than the entire former art rooms and gallery in the '68 Building.

"It will attract more art students," Hirsch continued. "We now will be competitive with other four-year institutions."

"This building was to have been completed in 1975," Hirsch said. "We've been working on plans for about 10 years."

Hirsch said the department's biggest battle with the building was convincing the architects to create a structure that was useful to students. He said the architects wanted to construct a building that was a "sculpture." However, once the

ball was rolling, he said the architects become more conscious of the students' needs.

"They were concerned with what our needs were and were very conscious of our feelings," Hirsch said. "No building can ever be the exact dream building; but this is pretty close."

The new building will include storage for student works, something the former facilities could not accommodate.

"Students used to work out of the trunks of their cars -- carrying their work into class, then putting it back," Hirsch said.

In addition, the Arbury Fine Arts Center will feature an exhibit gallery for faculty and student works. The '68 Building consisted of a gallery of one department-constructed wall.

Hirsch said the completion of the building is like being pregnant for 10 years and the "baby has finally come."



Dr. Barron Hirsch, right, talks with Naoyuki Yoshida during the visiting Japanese professor's stay at SVSC in 1986-87. Together, Hirsch and Yoshida were responsible for a joint art exhibit of faculty from SVSC and Shikoku Women's University.