November 17, 1987

UNIVERSITY ADOPTS POLICIES ON AIDS, SUBSTANCE ABUSE

President Jack M. Ryder recently signed two institutional policy statements, one setting forth policies and regulations regarding the use of alcohol and other controlled substances and the other dealing with issues surrounding AIDS and related diseases.

Both policy statements were developed by committees appointed for that purpose. They were reviewed by SVSU's executive committee and by legal counsel before being submitted for the President's signature.

The substance abuse policy preface states that persons are expected to assume responsibility for their own behavior while drinking. "Being under the influence of alcohol in no way lessens their accountability to the university community."

The policy further states that "Saginaw Valley State (University) is committed to implementing a program that will set forth guidelines, provide education, assist with intervention, provide counseling and/or referral as appropriate. Institutional enforcement of regulations and federal, state and local laws related to substance use and abuse will be necessary to insure the welfare of all members of our campus community."

In general, policy regulations prohibit all uses of controlled substances except by prescription, and makes violation of federal, state or local laws a violation of the SVSU Judicial Code.

The statement calls for appointment of a standing Committee for Substance Abuse to implement a substance abuse education, intervention, counseling and referral program. Confidentiality is assured through the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

In addition to restrictions on alcohol use in University living quarters, the policy statement regulates the use of alcohol at special events. Permission must be secured in advance from the Dean of Student Affairs. The sale or use of alcohol is prohibited at any function that charges for admission, food or other beverages.

It also is impermissible to explicitly advertise or publish notices that events will include alcoholic beverages.

Like the substance abuse policy, the AIDS policy statement provides for a permanent council. The group would be expected to meet at (Please turn to Page 2)

Etceteras

... Guideposts for safer drinking: Common servings of beer (12 oz.), wine (5 oz.) and distilled spirits (1 4 oz.) all contain about the same amount of alcohol. If you think you've had too much to drink, stop; eat something and wait. On average, it takes about one hour to "burn off" a typical drink.

Source: The Will Rogers Institute

... Estimate: by 1991, 270,000 Americans will have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

Source: The Public Health Service

... A survey of 600 foundations shows the number of grants dealing with AIDS rising. In 1983, foundations awarded five AIDS-related grants. By 1986 the number was 130, and still larger numbers of grants are expected.

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education 9/23/87

... Use of recreational drugs, such as alcohol, act in ways to further weaken the body and may be co-factors in AIDS development.

Source: ACHA Special Report, pg. 46
(Continued from Page 1)

least once each semester to review current information regarding the disease, its treatment and social and legal issues related to it.

The guidelines are directed toward protecting the rights and health of any persons with AIDS or ARC (AIDS Related Complex) and the entire campus community. The council will be charged with implementing educational and risk-reduction programs to assist in preventing and controlling any incidence of the disease on campus.

An objective of the guidelines is to respond privately and responsibly to any individual case of AIDS that may occur among the campus community. Students, faculty or staff who may have AIDS or ARC or test positive for the HIV virus will be allowed to attend classes or perform their usual duties so long as they are physically able. Access to University functions, services and facilities also is guaranteed.

However, University personnel must follow safety guidelines proposed by the Public Health Service or the Center for Disease Control for the handling of blood, body fluids and needles/equipment. These safety guidelines apply to all campus settings, including classrooms and laboratories.

Gary Apsey, director of placement, cooperative education and counseling services, chaired both statement development committees. Other members of the AIDS Task Force were Dr. Gene Yang, John Curry, Gloria Hansen, Mike Glair, Merry Jo Starrine, Ted Nitz and Marilyn Frahm.

Members of the substance abuse committee were Bob Becker, Gloria Hansen, Ted Nitz, Merry Jo Starrine, Diane Brimmer and Wendy Brooks (student).

Copies of the policy statements will be distributed for inclusion in the Saginaw Valley State University Operations Manual.

Dr. David Nelson, dean of the school of education, addresses nearly 80 teachers from tri-city area schools during a special "appreciation" luncheon Nov. 6. Members of the school of education invited the teachers to the luncheon to express appreciation for their assistance in training SVSU teacher education students through field training. Nelson said almost 500 SVSU students are in public schools in the tri-city area. "We want and seek the input of public schools as we work with you," he added.
THANKSGIVING CLOSINGS

Campus offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes will not take place Wednesday, Nov. 25; but offices will remain open.

Payroll time cards are due Thursday, Nov. 19 to the Personnel Office for the pay period through Nov. 21. Hours for Nov. 19 to 21 should be estimated on the time cards. Checks will be distributed Nov. 25.

ADVERTISING FEDERATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Advertising Federation of the Saginaw Valley is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship. SVSU faculty are encouraged to identify and inform students in their classes about the scholarship, good for the 1988-89 academic year.

Students who are at the sophomore level or above and are enrolled in a college program in advertising, communication, journalism, marketing, public relations or a similar field, are eligible. Graduate students also will be considered.

The application deadline is March 1. Applications are available through Deb Babcock, Personal Touch Marketing, 2130 Brenner, Saginaw, 48602. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope when requesting application forms.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Mechanical problems caused the collision Friday, Nov. 6, in which Tom Dupuis, grounds foreman in Physical Plant, was injured. Dupuis is hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw for injuries sustained as a result of the collision.

STUDENT KUDOS

-- Priscilla Seward, a 1987 honors graduate, had portions of her honors thesis excerpted in the "Michigan Christian Advocate," a publication of the United Methodist Church. Seward's thesis was titled "Skirting the Pulpit in Wesley's England." Seward was one of the first recipients of the Faculty Association Scholarship. She is currently a student at the Garrett Theological Seminary of Northwestern University in Illinois.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

-- The Valley Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8 tonight in the Theatre. For reservations, call extension 4159. The Linden String Quartet from Ann Arbor will join the quintet.

-- The Early Music Ensemble from Grand Rapids, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 in Room 102 of the Arbry Fine Arts Center. For reservations, call extension 4159.

-- The Valley Film Society will show "Stalker," a Russian film, at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, in the Theatre. Short features begin at 7:45 p.m. For information, call extension 4332.

-- The annual indoor Marching Band performance will be at 3 p.m., Nov. 22 in the Theatre. For reservations, call extension 4159.

-- Marc LeMieux, counsel general of Canada, will discuss "Canada: Neighbor Across the Water," at 4 p.m., Nov. 24 in Room 204 of the Arbry Fine Arts Center. The speech is part of the International Lecture Series.

'PRIDE IN SAGINAW' RECEPTION SLATED

The faculty and staff of SVSU, Delta and Great Lakes Junior colleges are invited to a Stem and Appetizer Reception to celebrate "Pride in Saginaw."

The reception will take place from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20 in the Alumni Lounge of the Zahnow Library. Reservations are due Wednesday, Nov. 18 to SVSU Campus Activities, extension 4170.

RONGOS TO PERFORM WITH JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Tony and Lauren Rongo, members of a former New York jazz group, will perform in concert with the SVSU Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 23.

Tony Rongo will perform on the vibraphone (similar to a large xylophone) and Lauren Rongo will accompany on the flute. She also performs with the Valley Woodwind Quintet.

The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre. For ticket reservations, call extension 4159.

INTERIOR SCHEDULE

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 26 and 27, The Interior will not be published on Dec. 1. Normal publication will resume Dec. 8.

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 extension 4159.
INVITATION EXTENDED TO JOIN UNIVERSITY CLUB

The SVSU University Club extends an invitation to faculty and administrative/professional staff to join the club in time for the Marie Osmond Christmas Show and University Club Christmas Party.

A block of 40 tickets have been reserved by the club for the 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13 performance at the Saginaw Civic Center. Prior to the concert, members will gather for a 7 p.m. reception at the Florentine Inn.

Tickets for the concert and reception are $25 per person for members. Memberships are $6 a person or $12 per couple.

For information, call Jim Dwyer at extension 4200, or Randy Hock at 4343.

PROFESSIONAL PROFILE

-- Dr. Doug Hansen, professor of education and physical education, participated in the Nov. 2 Regional Compensatory Conference in Midland. Hansen discussed "Problem Solving and the Low Achiever." He also addressed the MAHPERD Convention in Traverse City on Nov. 13 and 14. Hansen's first topic was "Direction of New Teacher Standards on Undergraduate Physical Education Programs." He then discussed "How to Conduct a Self-study."

-- Dr. Hong Park, professor of economics, presented a paper, "Differential Impact of Fiscal and Monetary Policies on Industries and States," during the 34th North American Meeting of the Regional Science Association on Nov. 8. The meeting took place in Baltimore, Md. Park also refereed a paper for the Journal of Money. Credit and Banking. The journal is published by Ohio State University.

HIGH FIVE

-- The volleyball squad hosts Oakland University tonight at 7 p.m.

-- Women's basketball gets under way Nov. 24 when the Cards host Siena Heights at 7 p.m.

-- Grand Valley defeated SVSU's football team by a score of 31-28. Senior quarterback Paul Gigliotti completed 13 of 27 passes for 140 yards. Gigliotti also rushed 26 times for 123 yards and two touchdowns. The Cardinals completed the season with a 5-5 overall record; 2-3 in the GLIAC.

EVENT WATCH

Nov. 17...VB vs. OU
Nov. 17...Valley Woodwind Quintet
Nov. 19...Smokeout
Nov. 20...VFS: "Stalker"
Nov. 22...Marching Band
Nov. 23...Jazz Ensemble
Gary Apsey, director of placement, cooperative education and counseling services, would be the first to admit job predicting is not an easy task.

"I don't have a crystal ball to do a good job of that," Apsey said.

But on the campus of SVSU, no one is more qualified than Apsey to clue students into the available employment opportunities. He has access to a number of reports dealing with prognostications, as well as a host of employers looking for the "right" employee.

SVSU's placement bureau came into being in 1971, the same year Apsey joined SVSC as an admissions representative. He worked as assistant registrar and registrar prior to taking over placement.

"What's kept me here is the people I work for and with, and the new challenges -- the jobs I've had here.

"The fact I've been at this job nearly eight years surprises me. This is a really neat job opportunity to work with faculty, staff, students and all kinds of people and businesses in the community."

Apsey began as a high school physical education teacher. An interest in physical activity may assist in gaining valuable networking skills, he feels. Apsey said it is important for business people to have an outlet of some sort -- usually physical exertion is best.

And sometimes that physical activity may be the means toward nabbing a big business deal. Many a merger has begun during a golf or racquetball game.

"Whether you like to believe that or not, that happens, and has for a long time."

Apsey, an outstanding and avid golfer, said he uses golf outings as a means of networking while he plays.

"You can make business contacts, and there's no question I've found out about jobs (for students) that way. In most outings I've found job opportunities.

"It's an informal meeting and you are in a situation where you feel you can help someone," he concluded.
... And I'll Raise You Two Clams

In the court battle of Farmers vs. Clams, Dr. Richard Trdan is the "attorney" for the defense.

The clams are threatened with "eviction" from their home in the Black River, in the Thumb area, and Trdan, professor of biology, says it isn't fair. He said there are only three places in the world where the Riffleshell Clams are located and they should be left alone.

Farmers in the Tuscola County area disagree, however. They claim the clams serve no useful purpose (they aren't even pretty) and the river needs to be dredged for drainage.

Thus begins Trdan's research, with the assistance of a current SVSU student and an SVSC graduate at the University of Michigan.

Trdan has studied and researched clams since graduate school in the early '70s.

His assignment with the state Department of Natural Resources involved walking a 24-mile stretch of the Black River for nearly five days collecting data on the clams located there.

Trdan said they found just two live clams, approximately 10 miles apart, but there were several signs of clams that had recently died. The samples were collected during the time of year when the clams are buried under the gravel, and many more living clams may have been found in the spring.

"In the spring it's theoretically much easier," Trdan said. "The females have started to open their 'valves' and let their young loose to attach to passing fish."

Trdan said if the dredging is permitted, it is "certain death for the clams."

"But I'm positive they won't go in and just dredge. The DNR is looking for a way to minimize the danger to the clams."

Trdan claims the drainage problem is local in nature and can be attributed to the number of beaver dams and fallen trees.

While many argue the clams serve no useful purpose and Trdan admits they are not very good to eat, he said the mollusks do serve a purpose.

"They are part of the ecological system. They filter out a lot of organic materials, which works to keep the river clean," Trdan said. "They also are a good indicator of stream quality. We know what certain clams require to live and can tell if the stream is healthy."
"Nuclear Arms and Foreign Policy"

a lecture by Dr. Eric Petersen

Professor of History

Wednesday, November 18
3:30 p.m.
Alumni Lounge

Sponsored by the Honors Program and History/Political Science Club