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Bachelor of Applied Studies Program Opens Door to Students Seeking Four-Year Degree

A new degree program offered by SVSU should provide a smoother transition for persons with associate degrees who plan to pursue a bachelor's degree here.

The Bachelor of Applied Studies (B.A.S.) will be made available to students with associate degrees in a business, technical or applied science field. While only programs offered by Delta College presently are approved for admission, course work by students from other community colleges will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

B.A.S. degree candidates complete a minor at SVSU and meet other requirements. The previously earned associate degrees substitute for a major.

Each Bachelor of Applied Studies degree candidate must meet the following standards:

- The program must include an approved associate degree in an applied, technical or career-oriented field, generally an Associate of Business, Applied Science, Technology or similar program. The degree must consist of 60 semester hours or more.
- The program must include a minor that is part of the curriculum at SVSU.
- The degree program must include all Basic Skills and General Education requirements.
- The degree program must include 42 hours of upper-division course work.

Bettie M. Vargas, an administrative secretary at Delta, is the first student to be enrolled in the new degree program. Vargas, who began her college career at Delta in 1969, is just 23 credits shy of her goal.

"This is a moment of great celebration," said SVSU President Eric R. Gilbertson. "We can help students in their career advancement and overall education experience."

Contact the Admissions office at ext. 4200 for further information on the program.

Examples of currently approved programs:

- Accounting
- Architectural Technology
- Broadcasting and Telecommunications
- Child Development
- Clothing Specialist
- CNC Machine Programmer/Operator
- Computer Information Systems
- Criminal Justice
- Dental Assisting
- Dental Hygiene
- Electronic Engineering Technology
- Fashion Merchandising
- Financial Institution Management
- Graphic Arts Technology
- Industrial Supervision
- Interior Design
- Legal Assistant
- Legal Office Professional
- Machine Tool Operations
- Management
- Mechanical Design Technology
- Mechanical Engineering Technology
- Medical Assisting
- Medical Secretary
- Office Professional
- Physical Therapist Assistant
- Radiography
- Respiratory Care
- Surgical Technology
- Water/Wastewater Treatment Technology

SVSU's College of Arts and Behavioral Sciences Dean Judith B. Kerman, (at podium in background) explains the criteria for the Bachelor of Applied Studies degree to members of the media at a November 10 press conference.
December Concerts Scheduled

The SVSU Jazz Ensemble will perform with guest artist Rickey "Silky" Moon at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9 in the University Theatre. Moon, a freelance musician, established the band Level 5 five years ago. Among the Jazz Ensemble's selections will be "My One and Only Love," "Tuxedo Junction," "A Night in Tunisia" and "Liquid Love."

The SVSU Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Early Music Collegium and Collegium Musicum will present a Christmas concert, titled "Caroling, Caroling," at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 103 E. Midland in Bay City. The program features a variety of music, from the Pachelbel "Canon" to "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." The audience also will join the choirs in singing a Christmas carol.

Tickets are available at the door. Members of the campus community may obtain a complimentary ticket to each performance by calling the Department of Music at ext. 4159.

SVSU Wigilia Celebration Features Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz

Celebrated pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz will be the guest artist at this year's traditional Polish Wigilia. The Polish-born pianist will perform waltzes and mazurkas by Chopin and other selections. Sponsored by the SVSU Polish Club, the celebration begins at 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, in Lower Level Doan Center.

In the 1,000-year-old Polish Christian tradition, Wigilia represents the time of waiting for the birth of Christ, a celebration of brotherhood and the awareness of human brotherhood. It is in this context that opłatek ("wafer" — a thin cake of unleavened bread) acquires special significance. The sharing of the opłatek before supper is a gesture of good will toward any person, regardless of race, religion or status.

In Poland it is customary to leave a piece of opłatek and a free place at the supper table for any stranger who may appear. In the countryside, opłatek often is given to farm animals, since they too are believed to be God's creatures. Reservations are $12.50 per person and may be arranged by calling Victoria Williams at 792-9293 or Dina Wehner at 793-7903.

Michigan SOS! Project Update

After a year spent locating some 800 outdoor sculptures statewide, the Michigan Save Outdoor Sculptures (SOS!) project is approaching completion.

Michael W. Panhorst, director of the Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Gallery, said about half of the 800 inventory forms on these sculptures have been submitted. About 100 of those forms have been forwarded to the Smithsonian Institute for entry into a computerized data base. Another 300 inventory forms, which are being proofed at SVSU, will be forwarded to Washington in the coming weeks, Panhorst said. Between 100-200 sculptures in the metro Detroit area, as well as in several small towns and county seats, remain to be surveyed.

"About half of the outdoor sculptures surveyed to date have been found to be in relatively good condition," Panhorst said. "However, neglect and ignorance have taken their toll on other outdoor sculptures."

Although the funding for the Michigan SOS! project will end early in 1994, Panhorst said the Gallery will remain an information source and an advocate for the regular professional care of outdoor sculpture.

Economics Society Hosts 16th Forum

"The Economics of Health Care in Great Britain" will be the topic of a presentation by R.B. Saunders, Counsellor (Economic) for the British Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Saunders' lecture, which is sponsored by the SVSU Economics Society, will begin at 2:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, in the Ryder Center Dance Studio. The forum is free of charge and is open to the campus community.

Saunders, who has been at the Embassy since September 1992, covers macro economic and financial issues that include taxation and banking.

Also attending the forum as a guest discussant will be William E. Cornelius, director of trade policy for the Dow Chemical Company. In addition to trade matters, Cornelius, who is a 35-year Dow employee, directs Dow broad policy and position development on education reform.
Tour of Ireland Planned for Spring Break

Professors Rosalie Troester and Tom Renna will accompany a group to Ireland over spring break (Feb. 26-March 6). The price of $1,350 includes round-trip air, double occupancy rooms with bath, full breakfast each day and dinner for four nights, all admission fees, transfers, ground transportation and taxes. The trip will be a study/travel tour of Ireland. One hour of course credit is available, if desired (subject to meeting course requirements). For further information, contact Troester at ext. 4380, Renna at ext. 4363, or International Programs at ext. 4473.

Education Professors Awarded Grant to Study Young Adult Literature

The Assembly on Literature for Adolescents of the National Council of Teachers of English (ALAN) has awarded a grant to Drs. Jean Brown and Elaine Stephens, professors of teacher education.

The purpose of the professors’ research is to gain a better understanding of the ways that experienced secondary English teachers make changes in teaching of literature when they are given support and assistance to expand the traditional curriculum to include works of multicultural young adult literature. They also will study the changes in the attitudes and involvement with literature of students.

The project will include two teachers, one from an area suburban high school and one from an area urban high school.

“While the amount of the grant is relatively small ($800), it does provide us with seed money to purchase young adult literature for these classrooms,” Brown said.

“Our study will yield a case study of each teacher and a descriptive study discussing our findings from interviews and observations of students,” Stephens said.

The announcement of the award was made at a November 21 ALAN session.

Professional Profile

- Sally Cannon, assistant professor of English, and Kay Harley, professor of English, along with 10 SVSU students attended the National Conference of Peer Tutoring in Writing on Nov. 6 in Grand Rapids. They presented "Voices from Student Writing Tutors," a series of dramatic sketches based on tutoring journals kept while participating in the 1992 and 1993 English 080/111 Pilot Project to assist academically underprepared students. A minigrant from the Campus Life Team supported the student attendance.

- Mohamed El-Kasabi, associate professor of electrical engineering, presented a paper titled "A Design-based Digital Controls Laboratory Course" at the 23rd Annual Frontiers of Education Conference, Nov. 6-9 at Johns Hopkins University, Washington D.C. This conference, which provides a forum for innovation to those who educate future engineers, was sponsored by the American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

- Alexis Olds, assistant professor of communication and theatre, had "Camera Angle and Credibility of a Televised Speaker" accepted as a Top Three paper by the Western States Communication Association. Olds will present the article at the annual WSCA conference in San Jose (CA) in February 1994.

- Rosalie Riegle Troester, professor of English, presented "Feminism, Friendship and Freshman Composition" to the fall conference of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English, held Oct. 23 in Lansing. SVSU student Molleen Zanger co-authored the paper.

Did You Know? ...

- Faculty and staff may bestow the Alumni Scroll to graduating members of their immediate family during Commencement on Dec. 17. Call ext. 4052 to make arrangements.

- The Office of Volunteer Services is sponsoring a Holiday Chari-Tree. Beginning November 30, members of the campus community can begin highlighting their holiday season projects. For information, call ext. 4167.

- SVSU employees and their family members receiving Tuition Waivers must bring their tuition bills to the financial aid office to assure crediting of their accounts. Each time a new bill is generated, the student should return to the financial aid office to assure credit.

GLASS

Kris Gregory, Judith Kerman, Harriet Tillock, Basil and Margaret Clark, Ralph Copolla and Jan Lyddon have contributed collected and hand-made glass items for the Wickes Showcase. The glass show remains on display through Jan. 14, 1994.

Anyone who has hand-made or collected dolls and doll furniture that could go in a January/February show should call ext. 4056.
Campus Happenings

- A Workshop on Active Parenting will be conducted in Lower Level Doan Center, Tuesday, Nov. 30 from 4-7 p.m. Registration forms are due Nov. 23. Free child care for participants’ children ages 3-8 years will be available at the Children’s Center, subject to limited space. The event is sponsored by the Children’s Center, the Lifelong Resource Center and the Substance Abuse Prevention Office. Call ext. 5600 or 4267 for further information.

- Program Board will sponsor “Urban Rage,” a program by Joe Hicks on street gangs, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Theatre. General admission is $3, students free.

- The next Soapbox Series presentation is Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 12 noon in Brown Concourse. The topic will be “Making Every Penny Count While Counting Every Penny.”

- The Valley Film Society will screen Traffic (France: Jacques Tati, 1972) and The Cranes are Flying (Russia: Mikhail Katatozov, 1959) at 7:45 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 in the Theatre.

High Five

- Men’s Basketball: The Cardinals won their annual Tip-Off Tournament by defeating Taylor University (IN), 82-68, Saturday. The 2-0 Cardinals will play Concordia College in O’Neill Arena on Monday, Dec. 6.

- Women’s Basketball: The Lady Cards defeated Mercyhurst College (PA), 100-97 in double-overtime. The first home game for the women will be Dec. 11 against Lake Superior State University.

- Football: Named freshman receiver Charles Davis “Most Valuable Player” at the team’s awards banquet on Nov. 18.

RELIEF LIFTED TO NEW PERCH
— Workmen prepare Marshall Fredericks’ 16-foot-tall aluminum relief sculpture, titled Youth in the Hands of God Searching for Knowledge, for installation on the north facade of Arbury Fine Arts Center. The sculpture, created in 1956, was removed from the exterior of the Dallas Public Library in May 1993.
Campus Network Operational

The Technology Management Team and the Computer Services Department are pleased to announce that the SVSU Computer Network is installed and fully operational. Phase I of this project was funded by the University and includes wiring throughout the main campus complex from Wickes Hall, through Brown, Zahnrow, Science and into Pioneer Hall. Each building has various hubs for direct network connections. The Network provides access to E-mail and perhaps more significant is access to MichNet and the Internet. In addition, the SVSU Library catalog will soon be accessible through the network as are many other libraries in Michigan.

About 100 faculty and staff are already using the Network and some students have been on the Internet as part of their coursework. We realize, however, that other faculty and staff are not aware of the possible uses of the Network, especially the Internet and E-Mail. Many of you may want to access these two services from your office and home. Here’s what you will need to get on-line:

- The least expensive method is dialing in to one of the 12 telephone dial-in lines. This will require a modem (about $100) for your PC or Mac computer. This method will tie up your telephone line during the times you are connected. In addition, if you plan to download large Internet files, this approach may be unacceptable because of the slower connection speed.

- A number of offices throughout the Wickes-Pioneer complex are wired for the network. If your office is one of these then all that you will need is about $200 for a network card and cables for your PC or Mac computer. If your office is not wired, then running a line from the hub will cost from $200-$600 (in addition to the $200 for card and cables) depending on the length of cable required. This is the better alternative for those who intend to be heavy Internet users and do not wish to tie up their telephone line. Your PC or Mac will need to be evaluated for network compatibility as some older computer models are not capable of network connectivity.

Phase II of the SVSU Network Project may well include some office wiring at no charge to you or your department. However, since each office is unique with respect to the cost to wire, we need to get a handle on which faculty and staff are potential heavy users of the Network and E-Mail services. **IF YOU ARE NOT CURRENTLY ON THE NETWORK BUT WOULD LIKE TO BE, PLEASE CONTACT COMPUTER SERVICES (x4225) BY DECEMBER 17, 1993 TO BE PLACED ON THE LIST FOR POTENTIAL OFFICE WIRING OR MODEM PURCHASE.** This information will be used to structure our Phase II proposal. Other questions regarding the Network should also be directed to Computer Services.

Those with available funds may be connected before Phase II begins; again, a call to Computer Services (x4225) will initiate your network connection.

Feedback from users is important to the Technology Management Team. You are encouraged to call Tom Kullgren, Dean of Science, Engineering and Technology at x4144 with your comments.
Upper right: More than 500 people gathered in O'Neill Arena on November 13 for SVSU's 30th birthday celebration. Right: Ernest Paulick, Jim Dwyer and Joel Olvera scan the audience for winners of door prizes that were awarded throughout the evening. Below and bottom left: After a 45-minute visual retrospective slide show, guests were served punch, cake and ice cream. Bottom right: Penny Bailey, director of the SVSU Conference Bureau, was interviewed by Terry Lenz and Dave Maurer on WSGW radio to promote the 30th Anniversary Party.
Dave Oppermann's New Reformation Dixieland Band gained an added dimension November 13 when exchange professor Neil Gracie joined them for a cameo appearance at SVSU's 30th anniversary party.

"Music has given me some nice opportunities," says Gracie. He might have followed in his father's footsteps to make it his profession, but instead has opted to place music in a secondary role.

"My father was a music teacher and also taught organ," Gracie explains. "He put me through my grades as a classical pianist. I did some stage performances and taught part time for a little while."

Later Gracie was involved with a band dubbed Tempo in his native Australia. "It's a cabaret-type band playing contemporary to rock and roll." The group played at weddings, receptions and in hotels and restaurants.

Although he has long since relegated musical performances to "a good, relaxing sideline," Gracie still plays publicly "every now and then." He casually mentions appearances at the Hilton Hotel, but prefers receptions.

"There's no pressure to bring in an audience; everyone is invited.

"Music is universal," he says. "It opens up avenues to people; it transcends cultural barriers."

Gracie was employed by an insurance firm when he became fascinated by a friend's career in nursing. "She talked about her experiences; I was hearing the human stories. It seemed so much more interesting to be dealing with people instead of claims."

So Gracie shifted gears to take a "big step" and become a male nurse. While the profession still attracts predominately female practitioners, it is becoming a more popular choice for males, he notes.

Gracie is at SVSU through an arrangement that sent Rebecca Dunn to Australia in exchange. In fact, the two have swapped homes and vehicles as well as offices for the year. Gracie, his wife and three sons will occupy the Dunn's Midland home while Dunn's family stays in the Gracie home.

Among other challenges, Gracie has had to adjust to driving from the opposite side of the vehicle. "Sometimes I still go to the wrong door," he smiles. He's looking forward to winter snows with anticipation and a bit of apprehension, wondering what it will be like to drive on slippery roads. And then there's that snow shovel in the Dunn's garage! 

Among the cultural differences he notes is the sharp edge to American advertising and political campaigns. Advertisers and politicians here often attack their competition, which he finds distasteful. "I think voters are put off by the negative campaigns." Light voter turnouts were something of a surprise to Gracie. He explains that voting is compulsory for Australian citizens. "You can be fined $50 for not voting."

Gracie finds the SVSU nursing students generally "more mature and more competitive" than those he teaches at Ballarat University College near Melbourne. "I enjoy the SVSU students. They work hard, are inquisitive, highly motivated and have a good sense of humor."

Classes here are somewhat smaller than those he teaches at Ballarat, but he notes there is a surplus of nurses in Australia. He also finds that Australian nursing education follows "a lot of American theories. We have more books from America than England."
Jeanne Chipman

On a summer day you may find her astride her dirt bike, breezing along the trails in the Tittabawassee Forest near Gladwin.

But most days throughout the year Jeanne Chipman maintains a frenetic pace within the confines of third floor Brown as she guides current and prospective teachers through the certification process.

"I advise two types of students," she says. "There are the undergraduates in the Teacher Education program and the pre-education students who are applicants for the program. I also advise teachers who were certified earlier and who come back for recertification or for an endorsement in another area."

Chipman explains that students who complete teacher certification programs as they earn undergraduate degrees become eligible to apply for a Michigan Provisional Certificate. The provisional certificate is in force for six years; during that time teachers must complete at least 10 hours of an 18-hour "Planned Program." They then may apply for a three-year renewal.

If they have completed the 18-hour program but not garnered three years of teaching experience by the expiration of the renewal, they may apply for a second three-year renewal. With both the 18-hour program and three years' experience, they qualify to apply for a Professional Education Certificate.

To carry out her responsibilities, Chipman has to stay abreast of changing state guidelines and requirements. "I have to keep in close contact with the Michigan Department of Education. I talk to them on some matter almost daily. I have to keep updated on all the changes."

Chipman also works with school administrators, who now must be certified in their professional area to be hired or promoted. Add to that responsibility for assisting candidates in the new "alternative routes to certification" programs, plus enthusiastic service on two SVSU committees and it's easy to see why Chipman has earned the respect of her colleagues.

A graduate of Butler University and SVSU, Chipman taught in area schools for several years. "The experience gives me a more realistic perspective of how to advise students. Having been out there, I can direct them more effectively."

She serves on the Minority Outreach Committee, working with teachers in local school districts to help recruit promising students into teacher education. Chipman also serves on the SVSU Minority Enrollment Committee. "We have some very exciting projects going," she says.

"In my 'spare' time I have been teaching TE 308 and TE 312," she smiles.

"Teaching is a very challenging profession. It takes a special kind of person. That is why we are so selective in accepting students in SVSU's teacher education program. Our teacher candidates do emerge well prepared."

Chipman has handled certification officer responsibilities at SVSU since 1990, first on an acting, part-time basis. The position was made permanent in 1991 and now is full time.

Aside from summer dirt biking, which Chipman finds "totally relaxing," she unwinds at Ryder Center whenever time permits. "They hand me a racquet, a ball and a basketball as soon as I come in," she laughs.
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Control Board Okays Revised '93-94 Budgets, Hears Opposition to Nature Trail and Approves Men’s and Women’s Varsity Soccer Plan

Fewer credit hour enrollments for fall semester and a new collective bargaining agreement with the SVSU Faculty Association prompted the Board of Control to approve a revised 1993-94 General Fund Operating Budget. During its November 15 meeting the Board endorsed a $41,500 increase which raised the budget to $32,997,762.

The Operating Budget, passed by the Board in June, had anticipated a 2.39% increase in credit hours, but fall semester enrollments produced an increase of only 1.8%. Coupled with higher than now expected winter and spring semester projections, Assistant Vice President James Muladore said a decision was made to revise tuition revenue projections downward by $60,000.

The Collective Bargaining agreement with the Faculty Association, approved by the Board in October, calls for a $36,000 increase over the compensation package originally estimated last spring. Additional funding also was added to administrative/professional compensation to be consistent with the Faculty Association agreement.

Lower tuition income projections and higher compensation costs were offset by miscellaneous income items that are expected to generate about $93,000 more than anticipated from sources such as graduation fees, vending machine commissions, transcript fees, space rental, etc.

The Board also approved a 1993-94 budget for auxiliary services/bonded facilities of slightly more than $2.1 million. This budget is based on anticipated incomes from campus residence halls and apartments, food service operations and bookstore activities.

The Board heard presentations from three faculty members opposing the administration’s plan to develop a walking trail in the northeast quadrant of the campus. Biology professors Gail Kantak and Richard Trdan were joined by Health and Physical Education associate professor Jennifer Bridges in recommending alternative sites for the trail. The Board took the comments under advisement but took no formal action on the matter.

In other action, the Board approved a resolution supporting development of a women’s soccer club in 1994 that would complement the existing men’s soccer club program. The resolution provided that both soccer programs would become varsity intercollegiate sports under provisions of NCAA Division II rules in 1995. The programs would not, however, provide grants in aid for student athletes.

A motion to suspend the effective date of Board Resolution 1057, regarding invocation and benediction at commencement, was not approved. Though the resolution received four “yes” and three “no” votes, five votes favoring suspension are required for passage.

Dr. Thomas Rush, board chairman, said an opportunity for further comment would be provided during the winter semester.

This is an unofficial report of Board activities. Official minutes are on file in the library.
Robert H. Walpole

A hand-woven Peruvian blanket complements the color on one office wall; two Japanese posters share space on an adjoining wall; and an intricate wall hanging featuring miniature ceramic tiles inscribed with Japanese verse and art holds a prominent spot on a third wall. A large globe is located conveniently near his desk.

As president and C.E.O. of Walbro Engine Management Corporation, Bob Walpole is a frequent world traveler. "Our business is based on being active in three major markets," he says. "The industry that we serve is concentrated in North America, Europe and Japan. That is where the product for which we supply components is made, and we are a dominant player in that business."

Walbro Engine, part of the Walbro complex founded by Walter Walpole, manufactures fuel injection systems for the outdoor power equipment and marine industries. Its sister firm, Walbro Automotive, plays a similar role in the automotive industry. Prior to its division into separate firms, Walpole served in a variety of capacities in the parent Walbro Corporation. He was primarily responsible for the international development of the Walbro business.

Walpole notes his firm is headquartered in Cass City, a relatively small rural town. "But our competition and our customers are global. We have to understand the people and cultures and the way they approach their business. That awareness will make all of us better citizens as well as allowing us to work more effectively.

"We must develop our people to have an awareness and understanding of other cultures," he notes.

"We all are faced with that kind of marketplace. Are people prepared for that? What can we do as a university to expand the curriculum and help people?"

Like other Board members, Walpole sees funding as a critical issue for universities. "Our financial well-being has become a critical challenge. The cost of education goes hand-in-hand with that. It is becoming more difficult for families to support the funding of education for their children.

"Young adults are looking for jobs; they ask how an education can gain them a job. The traditional liberal arts approach to education has changed. We must continue to demonstrate that we can give young adults the core skills they need.

"My perception over the years has been that SVSU has done a marvelous job of meeting the needs of the Saginaw Valley. The region has been served well by the University. It has the right kind of curriculum. Another of its strengths has been its adult education outside of campus." Walpole cites the center formerly operated at Oscoda and the on-going outreach center in Cass City as examples. "We send a lot of our employees for advanced education. By being here in the area, SVSU has served us well."

Walpole says he is pleased to be a Board member. "It is a way to give back to the community some of the values we receive from our community." He also has served on the SVSU Foundation and Board of Fellows.
SVSU Students, Faculty, Staff & Families are invited to

Family Holiday at SVSU

Sunday, December 5
2 - 5 p.m. in the Ryder Center

FREE TO ALL!
Christmas Sing-a-long
Christmas Goodies
Christmas Craft
Creation Station
Door Prizes
Face Painting
Photos with Santa

Hot Dog Dinner with Santa
Racquetball
Free Swim
Activities and Games for Children
Basketball

Donations to Toys for Tots (cash or new, unwrapped toys) will be accepted at the door.

For further information, call 790-4170.

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