

Music department spotlighted

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"Man does not live by voc-tech alone," a Schoolcraft College trustee used to say.

So Schoolcraft, best known for its culinary and vocational-technical programs, will put the spotlight on its music department as the college celebrates its 20th anniversary in northwest Wayne County.

Graduates of Schoolcraft's traditional programs and the summer music school for high school students already have made major marks in the world, said Dr. Richard Saunders, assistant dean for fine arts.

IN THE DETROIT Symphony Orchestra, Corbin Waggoner plays in the horn section and Debra Faystion in the cello section, said Saunders.

Violinist Kirk Toth is a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, bassoonist Bruce Lupp is in the Berlin Philharmonic and Paul Randall is with the New Orleans Symphony.

Joan Malkiewicz and Diane Dettler teach music in the Detroit Public Schools. Others — such as saxophonist David Teal and singer Julia Broholm — perform professionally elsewhere.

"The University of Michigan School of Music considers us one of its two best feeder community colleges," said Saunders. His boast was confirmed by a U-M official, who said Grand Rapids was the other top community college for music.

Former Schoolcraft students have won major scholarships to universities in the U.S. and Germany.

FIVE PROGRAMS sponsored by Schoolcraft and one by the Plymouth Symphony will put the spotlight on the college, according to Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events in the office of community services.

All but the Plymouth performance will be in the Waterman Center, at the north end of the campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Dates and programs are:

• March 28, at 4 p.m. — a free recital by pre-college piano students. "We train students from the age of 6 through high school," said Donald Morelock, who heads the piano program and is an accomplished performer, too. "About 25 students are on the program, mostly with short pieces," he said. They play on a Steinway concert grand purchased for the college by the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

• Also March 28, at 7 p.m. — a free concert by students of piano and orchestral instruments, plus the college's first accordion major.

• April 4, at 4 p.m. — the 10th annual piano honors recital, also free. These junior and senior high school performers were selected through a competition, Morelock said.

• April 14, 8 p.m. — a free concert by the 35-piece wind ensemble. "This is a group I started three years ago," said Saunders. "They are college students and persons in the community, handicapped. There are music teachers, engineers, high school and college students from ages 16 to 60. They play symphonic band music, similar to what the Sousa band played."

(What's the difference between an ensemble and a band? In an ensemble, there is one player per part in a band, multiple players per part.)

• April 8, 4 p.m. — the annual spring concert by the Schoolcraft Chorus (88 members) and madrigal singers (10). "They will perform the Mozart Mass in C-major and Donald Pinkham's 'Wedding Cantata,'" said director Bradley Bloom, who selects the voices from music and liberal arts majors. Tickets

are \$1 for students, \$2 for others.

• April 25 at 4 p.m., the day after Schoolcraft's official celebration — the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will give the premiere of "A Plymouth Symphony" by Robert W. Jones, the college's composer-in-residence. The Schoolcraft Community Choir, directed by Marilyn Jones, will sing vocal parts of the Jones symphony and the Beethoven Mass in C-minor. It will be in the auditorium of Plymouth-Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center. General admission tickets are \$5, with prices halved for college students and senior citizens.

"WE HAVE 10 faculty, both full-time and part-time, and 35 music majors," said Saunders.

"Although about 300 persons of all ages are taking music courses of one kind or another at Schoolcraft.

"We have five performing ensembles with a total of 165 persons — three vocal groups and two instrumental.

"There are 45 courses within the music curriculum, giving concentrations in theory, ear-training, history, performance and teaching," he added. The teaching area is for the certification of pianists as piano teachers.



second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad.....	\$1
Fair.....	\$2
Good.....	\$3
Excellent.....	\$4

derated best. Watch closely as William Claude earns the biggest laughs with the shortest lines. A spectacular fall warrants nothing more than an "Oh Dear!" but it's funny. When Fields' deplorable mother-in-law has the audacity to say, "When I was a young and pretty girl, I promised my mother that liquor would never touch my lips," the sheet disbeliever shows all over Fields' face as he responds, "Pretty sentiment, mother," and nothing more. Best exchange comes when Fields' boss believes his mother-in-law has died: "It must be hard to lose your mother-in-law." Answer: "Yes, it is very hard. Almost impossible." Script by Charles Bogie (Fields), also starring Grady Sutton and Mary Brian. Rating: \$3.50.

second-rate

"The Devil's Playground" (1977), 11:45 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 59 minutes.

A 15-year-old boy experiences the pains, anxieties, pimples and growth of puberty in a strict Catholic school." Arthur Degman and Nick Tate star. Rating: \$5 Half Hours.

"Perfect Friday" (1970), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 94 minutes.

Would you believe that Ursula Andress once made a good film? She did, and that film is "Perfect Friday," also starring Stanley Baker and David Warner. Taken from the mold of another British film, "The Lavender Hill Mob" (1950), "Perfect Friday" concerns a timid bank employee who plans an unlikely heist with the help of a beautiful woman and her ne'er-do-well husband. Plot twist and surprises abound. Rating: \$2.55.

"Man on the Flying Trapeze" (1935), 12:25 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 68 minutes.

This vintage W.C. Fields film has nothing to do with the circus and much to do with the unhappy family life of one humble man, a situation that resembled Fields' private life. Still, "Flying Trapeze" is an outrageous comedy, replete with Fields at his un-

Youtheatre accents Hawaii

Narrated live by filmmaker Willis Moore, "An Insider's View of Hawaii" will be shown by Detroit Youtheatre at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theater.

In full color, the film explores the city of Honolulu in depth, the Village of Refuge, traces the rescue from extinction of the NeNe goose and includes close-ups of the eruption of Mona Loa Volcano.

For ticket information and a detailed Youtheatre "Something Every Saturday" brochure, call the museum ticket office at 832-2730.

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