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SERIES TO STUDY WAR, PEACE

Should the U. S. increase its defense spending? Is the threat of nuclear war the ultimate form of terrorism? A special five-part presentation on "The Issues of Global War" will address these and other questions. Included will be films, lectures and panel discussions examining the impact on society of actual or potential armed conflict. Programs are scheduled today through Thursday, January 19-21, in Doan Center.

Organizing the event are MaryAnne Lustgraaf, coordinator of campus activities, and campus ministry director Sr. Trish Novicke. They hope to generate community awareness of public policy issues involved in maintaining defense preparedness. "We also want people to be aware of alternatives and to investigate various aspects of the problems," notes Lustgraaf.

Kicking off the series is a multi-media show titled "Arms Race to Nuclear Race" scheduled to begin Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Tony Randall narrates a film which covers national budget hearings and traces where our defense dollars are spent.

A panel discussion follows on "Peace Keeping Through Strength," to focus on the pros of defense spending. Panel members include R. Kenny Letherer and Major William McDaniels. Letherer has a long history of involvement in civil rights activities in Saginaw. He participated in marches led by Dr. Martin Luther King and worked with Michigan clergy and lay people during the Viet Nam conflict to establish peace education centers and peace activist groups. Major McDaniels is a career serviceman

stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda.

"Paths of Glory," a feature movie starring Kirk Douglas, will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday evening. Directed by Stanley Kubrick, the film is set in France during World War I and depicts dehumanizing effects of blind adherence to orders.

Wednesday programs begin at noon with a lecture by Dr. Robert Soderstrom, director of dermatology at Hurley Medical Center, Flint. He will outline "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War." He is a member of "Physicians for Social Responsibility" and an assistant professor in M.S.U.'s School of Human Medicine.

Completing the Wednesday afternoon program will be a multi-media presentation on "The Destruction of Tri-Cities." Assuming Saginaw as "Ground 0," it shows the possible physical destruction that could occur in this area as a result of a nuclear bombing.

"Nuclear Nightmares," scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, portrays four sets of circumstances that could lead to nuclear war. Peter Ustinov narrates a chilling examination of these routes to war in a movie filmed in West Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Israel.

Concluding the series at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, is a panel discussion on "The Draft - Will It Happen?" Moderating will be Sr. Carol Gilbert. A member of the Dominican order, she has worked with Saginaw's "Home for Peace and Justice" for five years. She also is involved with the Draft Information Resource Center to keep area residents informed on the current status of draft laws and to educate for peace. In addition, she serves as Michigan coordinator of "Network," a national action group of faith-committed men and women who lobby

for social issues.

All events in the "Issues of Global War" series are open to the public free of charge. For more information, please call campus activities at ext. 4260 or campus ministry at ext. 4423.

SVSC SEEKING OUTSTANDING ALUM

The Alumni Association is seeking an SVSC graduate who has made outstanding contributions to the community and the college for the SVSC Distinguished Alumni award. Past recipients since the award was created in 1976 include lawyers, educators, communications experts and a state representative.

Any person who has graduated since 1966 is eligible to be named, says committee chairman Timothy Lipan. Nominations may be submitted by anyone knowing an SVSC grad who merits recognition.

Nomination forms for the 1982 Distinguished Alumni award are available from the office of development and college relations at SVSC, University Center, MI 48710. Names may also be submitted for consideration by a letter giving the nominee's address and reason to support the choice.

Final selection will be made by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, and the award will be presented during SVSC's May 8 commencement program. Notes Lipan, "It's a way of saying 'We're proud!' to a fellow SVSC grad while letting people know about his or her achievements."

Deadline for mailing nominations is February 28. For more information about the award, please call Mrs. Jo Stanley at ext. 4050.

QUESTIONS FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Q. When exiting lot "D" for home last evening like usual, I was prevented from turning onto westbound Collings Drive by an assistant track coach, who told me that cars could no longer go in that direction afternoons because the road was reserved for track runners. The coach told me this policy would continue because that road isn't safe enough for the runners otherwise. Cars coming onto campus from the west can use that lane of Collings Drive. I don't think it is fair that I now will have to go out of my way to Davis Drive and Pierce Road to get onto Bay Road. Does

the track team really have permission to close westbound Collings?

A. The track team does have permission to close off westbound traffic in the right lane on Collings Drive from the south drive of lot "D" to the entrance drive of Pioneer Hall, Monday through Friday from 3:45-4:30 p.m. from January 1 until weather permits use of Morley Field. Colleges with fieldhouses would not need to go to such measures to provide a place for the team to run in preparation for the indoor track season. While this does represent some inconvenience for westbound traffic, it seems a small price to pay to serve the need.

Q. I read in the paper that state tax revenues have been far below projections (about \$30 million below in November). I also know SVSC's budget is already "in the hole" this year. If still another budget cut is made, how will this college attempt to handle it and is any thought being given to this painful possibility?

A. SVSC's administration made plans for yet another state budget cut and received approval at the November Board of Control meeting for a possible deficit this year not to exceed \$255,000. Should additional cuts be necessary later in the year beyond the limited deficit projected now, further action would be required by the Board. The administration is working to keep any deficit as small as possible. If operating expenses this year exceed revenues by more than the authorized level, the administration will have to make further plans for locating the resources needed to make up the shortfall.

Q. When a college person questions an existing policy and would like to see it re-evaluated, how should he/she proceed?

A. Generally the best approach is to go to the appropriate administrator (chairman of an academic department, director of an administrative unit, etc.) first. If a satisfactory answer is not obtained at that level, the next step would be to contact the academic dean and then the vice president of the area concerned. The president of the college is the final level to approach within the institution with the Board of Control next as holding ultimate responsibility for SVSC policies. The important thing is to follow the proper chain of command; the person at the next higher level has no obligation to consider an appeal unless

it follows a decision from the level below. The procedure is similar to taking a court case from the district and circuit court up through the state court of appeals, state supreme court and finally the U. S. district and supreme courts. In a democracy, the right of appeal includes the possibility that the next level will overturn the original decision or policy from the lower level.

But just as legislators do not use public opinion or town meetings alone as their mode of governance, administrators must make decisions based on facts and according to what in their judgment is best for the college and those affected by their actions. In appealing any policy, you should view the reason for that policy from the perspective of the total college community, because that is how any college administrator must see his or her responsibility. Any person has the right to address the Board of Control, but the Board generally will expect that matters brought before it will have been studied and deliberated first at the various administrative levels outlined above.

Q. When items of personal property are brought to the college for an employee's convenience or even to assist in performing his/her job, what protection or insurance does SVSC provide?

A. While we have a professional public safety department which attempts to prevent losses from occurring, it is not possible for the college to insure private property. Such items are here at the owner's risk and are not protected by college insurance. Generally homeowners insurance policies can have a low-cost rider attached which will provide specific coverage for items not located at your place of residence.

TRACKSTERS QUALIFY IN SIX EVENTS

Members of SVSC's men's and women's indoor track teams qualified for the NAIA national indoor track and field meet in six events over the weekend. At the Eastern Michigan University Invitational Friday night in Ypsilanti, sophomore Eddie Brown won the 400-meter dash with a school-record time of :48.15. His fourth place finish of :07.69 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles also qualified him for the national meet. Although he was second in the 300-meter run with a time of :31.5, he failed to qualify for the nationals in that event.

Meanwhile, senior Spence Peterson won the two-mile run with a clocking of 9:04.4. SVSC junior Ed LaBair also qualified for the nationals by placing second in the 1,000-meter race at 2:15.65. Eddie Brown's brother, Ricky, also turned in a national qualifying time, by winning the 600-meter run in 1:12.97.

On Saturday at the Spartan relays in East Lansing, SVSC's women's distance medley relay quartet won third place with a school-record clocking of 12:38.8, which qualifies them for the national NAIA meet. Members of the team include Cathy Schmidt, Kelly Vasold, Kathy Bowman and Cindy Reinhardt.

"CHRYSALLIS QUILT" UNVEILED AT RECEPTION

A reception Friday honored volunteer members of the Chrysallis Committee for work as advisors, peer counselors, workshop coordinators and recruiters for Chrysallis Center activities. Receiving citations were Jeanne Broddle, Dr. Audrey Harding and Dorothy Yates of Midland; Robert Petty and Carol Francke, Bay City; and Gertrude Allen, Tom Eynon and Fran Siems from Saginaw. Each received a certificate of appreciation for volunteer service ranging from eight to seventeen years.

A highlight of the reception was the unveiling of the "Chrysallis Quilt," a 24-inch triangle commemorating SVSC's Chrysallis Center for continuing education. Handcrafted by a group of area needleworkers, the quilt will become part of an exhibit to be shown with the Judy Chicago dinner party project.

The Chrysallis triangle will be added to a 24 by 18 foot wall hanging which contains more than 220 other hand-stitched triangles and will be exhibited with the project this spring in Montreal.

According to Troester, the theme, which features a multi-colored butterfly wing, was chosen to represent the result of the chrysalis stage of growth as mature adults develop new abilities. A watercolor sketch of the design, presented to Chrysallis director Rose Collamer, will hang in the Center in SVSC's '68 building.

Guests at the Friday reception also viewed a short reader's theatre presentation of "Chrysallis Questions." The play, written by Sr. Trish Novicke, director of campus ministry, and Ms. Troester, presents an impressionistic history of the Center. Readers included Sr.

Trish; Collette Mercier, assistant director of admissions; and Carol Francke, who chairs the Chrysallis Committee.

WEATHER AFFECTS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Record low temperatures across Michigan and heavy snow accumulations in other parts of the state have again affected SVSC's men's and women's basketball schedules. Men's and women's games originally set for last Saturday, January 16, at Grand Valley State College were postponed until yesterday (January 18). The women's team game at Spring Arbor, originally slated for last night, has been moved to tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Cardinal gymnasium. Later this week, the men are gearing up for a Thursday, January 21, 7:30 p.m. contest at Ferris State, to be followed by a Saturday, January 23, 2:00 p.m. game at Wayne State. The women's team will play Thursday night at 5:15 p.m. at Ferris State and at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at Wayne State. Next home contest for each will be next Monday, January 25, versus Oakland University. The women's contest at 5:00 p.m. will be a battle for first place in the GLIAC standings, as both teams were undefeated going into this week's action. Coach Marsha Reall's Cardinal women are 5-0, while Oakland has a 6-0 league mark. The men's team is 4-1 behind Ferris at 6-1.

ACROSS CAMPUS--

--The Saginaw Gears will honor SVSC's 1981 cross country team this Friday, January 22, during their game with the Toledo Goaldiggers at the Saginaw Civic Center's Wendler Arena. The Cardinal harriers will be spotlighted between periods of the game. Members of the SVSC community will be admitted for half price -- only \$3 -- with the discount coupon available at Doan Center, the athletic office in Cardinal gym and other locations across campus. The SVSC cross country team placed third nationally in as many years.

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--Ted J. Nitz, son of personal counselor Ted Nitz, recently completed his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Georgia. This month he began a two-year postdoctoral research assignment in organic chemistry at Ohio State University. Young Ted is a 1977 SVSC grad.

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--The second meeting of the department of social works' Community Advisory Committee is planned for 3:00-4:00 p.m. on Wednesday,

February 3, in the Doan Center large private dining room. An ad hoc committee formed during the first Advisory Committee session will be meeting this Wednesday, January 20, to pursue accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education.

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--"Michigan Communities in the '80s", an issues oriented conference to study programs and policies affecting community growth and development in today's volatile economic and business climate, will take place next Wednesday through Friday, January 27-29, at Saginaw's Radisson Inn. Speakers range from congressmen to HUD, banking, manufacturing and Municipal League executives. Reservations cost \$135 for all scheduled events including meals. Please contact Saginaw Central Area, Inc., at 755-6549 for details or call information services at ext. 4054 for a program.

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--Scholarships are available for seminars on Saturday, February 6, and Sunday, February 28, in Saginaw which will explore the relationship between faith and current events. Please contact Sr. Trish Novicke at campus ministry (ext. 4423) or the information desk at ext. 4260 for information on "The Arms Race and Peacemaking" and "Origins and Use of Scripture."

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BUSINESS OFFICE DROP BOX PLACED IN WICKES

Beginning this week, a business office drop box will be located in the hallway on the outer wall of evening services office, 223 Wickes Hall, for students making tuition or other payments. Students can make payments by placing their checks or money orders (no cash or credit cards) in special envelopes designed for this purpose, located next to the drop box. Additional supplies may be obtained from evening services. Please announce this service in your classes.

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