

Vietnam Advice

SDS Speaker Tells Graduates to Resist

By MARGARET CAMPBELL Of the Emerald

"Every citizen is responsible for the action of his country; it is his duty to take a moral stand," said Bill Watson at the Graduate Student Council informal seminar Tuesday.

Addressing himself to a group composed almost entirely of male graduate students, Watson, president of the campus Students for a Democratic Society, spoke of "two immediate moral crises: the war in Vietnam and the personal crisis of graduate students after the recent elimination of draft deferments."

Watson said that he had been planning to convince the students present to give up their draft deferments but this was no longer necessary, having been taken care of by General Lewis Hershey, U.S. Selective Service chief.

Instead, he confronted the audience with the question — "Are you going to allow yourselves to be sent off to the war?" Watson answered—"No, turn in your deferments and declare yourself a conscientious objector."

"There is only one other alternative and that is 'to support the war and enlist.' There is no longer an intermediate ground, it was destroyed by the recent deferment events."

Watson called upon all those students now eligible for the service to do their duty. "Stay and fight the system till you pull the cops out, then go to Canada."

Watson advocates "fighting to the limit in one place and then leave, establish yourself somewhere else and continue to fight. Be as vocal as possible, speaking against the govern-

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ment war atrocities and at home against totalitarian policies."

Watson continued, "Don't go, don't allow yourself to be involved in a war crime. If in the future the U.S. is punished for the war, then those of us involved will be hung as war criminals."

During the discussion, the practical aspects of imprisonment over the draft was questioned.

Watson feels that "jail is not a good solution because martyrdom is meaningless in the twentieth century." He advocates a "by-passing the middle class who are ineffective anyway, and going right to the top powers to stop the war."

Lecturer States Data Fallacies

By MARGARET CAMPBELL Of the Emerald

"Today it is presupposed that the vast accumulation of data will give us answers to management questions."

According to W. Dwaine Richins, associate dean of the graduate school, and associate professor of business economics, this is not the case.

Richins, speaking Tuesday at the Graduate Student Center, differentiated between the quantitative and normative sciences.

"Today with growing competency to handle factual data, men have succeeded in moving the era of ignorance down to almost nothing."

"The emphasis upon quantification of all data has led to a rapid, highly competent grasp of facts," said Richins.

"However, all data does not lend itself to quantification," he said. "There is a whole normative science involved in decision theory."

Richins explained his own theory. There are two types of decisions: the judgmental mode which deals with what a person ought to do, and the connotative mode which initiates action.

"Decision theory must be applied to the management problems, for it cannot be solved by data," he said.

Richins defined a problem as "the product of the human mind as it reflects upon the de-facto state and finds that state incompatible with its objectives."

Conquest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

power peacefully. "The Italians will not leave Newark without killing some of us," he said.

The reason, he declared, "We are called to the ghetto because we do not control our space." He then said the Chinese are not a ghetto because "Chinatown is run by Chinese, not the Jews."

Jones attacked white culture and values by telling whites that Negroes had never dropped an atomic bomb or enslaved people for 300 years.

He called whites "crackers" and "beasts" and told the Negro students that they had a common bond with the Vietcong or Chinese in fighting the "enemy."

He called on Negroes to fight the white men and to remember their own identity.

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Editor Dellinger Cites 'Humanizing of America'

By BARB FIELDS Of the Emerald

"America is experiencing a rebirth; we are in the process of becoming a humanistic country which can come to grips with some of our problems," Dave Dellinger said.

Dellinger spoke before approximately 250 attentive persons in a late Monday night speech in Mac Court. The event climaxed the first day of the Symposium on Revolution which is taking place this week at the University.

The editor of "Liberation," a controversial magazine, gave his speech on Vietnam and his views of United States involvement in that country.

Dellinger cited the fact that although the "United States Americans constitute only six per cent of the world's population, they own 60 per cent of the world's wealth."

He disputed the opinion that the U.S. is winning on any front in Vietnam, be it militarily, politically or emotionally.

"When we had 30,000 troops in Vietnam, the Viet Cong could not touch us. Now the U.S. has 510,000 troops plus new warfare equipment and the Vietcong are able to overrun almost every city," Dellinger said.

"The whole idea of capturing the hearts and the minds of the people is completely out the window," he added.

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For more information, contact the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, 719 13th St., N.W. Suite 510, Washington, D. C. 20005.

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Dellinger quoted Congressman Gruening of Alaska as saying that our invitation to come to Vietnam was written in Washington, given to Diem in Washington, who gave it back to them.

"When I visited Hanoi," Dellinger remarked, "I discovered Ho had a lot more compassion for the U.S. soldier in Vietnam than a lot of leftists in the United States."

"The deeper we get in, the greater the loss of life, the greater the disgrace," Dellinger said. He continued by saying that the administration seems to think a great nation can't withdraw.

"Last year 9,378 Americans were killed and 62,025 wounded because we as a great nation

can't withdraw," said Dellinger.

There was applause when Dellinger said that since Oct. 21 there have been five soldiers who have deserted the United States forces and are now safe in foreign lands.

He contended that Johnson and the military-industrial are the ones who have deserted America.

"I wouldn't help someone avoiding the draft to get to safety in a foreign country and do whatever else I could to save him from committing a war crime," Dellinger stated.

In some remarks about himself, Dellinger said, "I am a pacifist; I believe we have to develop non-violent methods for dealing with conflict."



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