

SURVEY OF COURSES ON VIETNAM ERA EVENTS

The response to our survey of courses on Vietnam era events was very enthusiastic! We now have valuable information about how these courses are taught and what resources are used to convey this period of history to our youth.

In August, The Project on the Vietnam Generation mailed 550 personalized letters and survey questionnaires to professors whom we thought might teach courses on the civil rights movement, the 1960's, Vietnam war, or the women's movement. We did not use computerized lists for this purpose, but preferred to rely on referrals (Continued on Page 2)

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from participants in our network, as well as current directories in appropriate departments at universities and colleges across the country. Some high school teachers were also included in the survey and several responded to our request for help.

As of November 15, 255 surveys had been returned out of a final mailing of 600. The response rate is far greater than 50%; follow-up calls to professors who had not yet responded indicated they had not done so because they did not teach a course relevant to our subject areas.

A full report was sent to those professors who helped us with our survey. This report consisted of compiled results, names and addresses of professors who had responded, title of their course and year class began, innovative ideas used to teach the classes and respondent comments, as well as an indication of whether a syllabus/book list was included with their returned survey, and a lengthy resource list of books and films used in their classes.

A copy of the full report is available to readers of REPORT who were not among the professors who participated in the survey for \$30.00.

The Project on the Vietnam Generation will continue its survey of courses on Vietnam era events as long as we find professors who teach these courses. We may therefore issue updates to the survey report from time to time.

The following is a summary of the compiled results of the Project's survey of courses on Vietnam era events.

The survey was targeted at professors who teach courses on the civil rights movement, the 1960's, Vietnam war and the women's movement. Nearly half (48.2%) of the respondents teach a course on the Vietnam war; 12.1% said they teach a course on the 1960's, and 6% and 9% of the classes focused on the civil rights and women's movements respectively.

Many of the courses dealt with a number of Vietnam era events at the same time. The subject areas appearing most often in the survey returns (ranked by frequency) were the Vietnam war, war protest, civil rights movement, women's movement, 1968 Democratic convention, sexual revolution and Watergate. The majority of the courses are at the undergraduate level (79%); 16% are at the graduate level, 4% are Honors Courses and nearly 1% are at the high school level.

Most of the survey professors said they did not explore the dynamics of the Vietnam Generation in their classes, although 43% said they did. However, the majority of professors (60%) indicated this was an appropriate subject to study in their courses.

A profile of respondents reveals that two-thirds of the professors responding to the survey (67.7%) are members of the Vietnam Generation as defined by the Project (in 1985, roughly ages 31-45). Approximately one-quarter of the 236 professors who answered the question of whether or not he or she was a veteran replied in the affirmative. Of those who said they were veterans, 42.6% said they were veterans of the Vietnam conflict; the same percentage indicated they were veterans of other wars.

Many of the respondents provided comments on their courses or the Project's work. The following is a selection of such comments.

"When I opened your letter, I was pleasantly surprised to discover that I had been put into a distinct and unique 'generation', whose world-view had been permanently shaped and altered by the circumstance of coming of age during a politically troubled time....The 'Vietnam Generation' is remarkable, I think, for having been so profoundly affected by the larger political order, for having made collective social issues a matter of individual consciousness. It is good to know that we have begun the effort to develop a historical perspective upon ourselves; if any generation can succeed in doing that, we can."

"I think we are in many ways a 'lost generation' like WWI cut off those who came before and after. What marks us is a lost war that was unwinnable, should never have been fought, yet was the result of a consensus amongst our 'best and brightest'."

"One of the most interesting things in my Recent U.S. courses is the mixture of Vietnamese refugees and veterans in the same class. There is still some antipathy which occasionally leads to fruitful discussions."

"[The Project] is providing a very important service. Many of us, whether veteran or peace activist, learned the meaning of commitment and seized opportunities for leadership during that period. What we learned must not be forgotten. What we can contribute to a better America must not be ignored."

"The relationship between the formative factors [of Vietnam era events] are made all the more interesting when one considers that the same generation that fought the war, fueled the anti-war protests, and did a million other things throughout this country (most of which were pretty undramatic) elected Ronald Reagan in a landslide in 1984. Peculiar group....It is good that we study this generation and that we study the war that shaped it. Each generation must face its own test."

"Civil Rights, once so controversial in the South, is no longer controversial. Most southern white kids seem embarrassed to learn about what the South was like before the end of segregation."

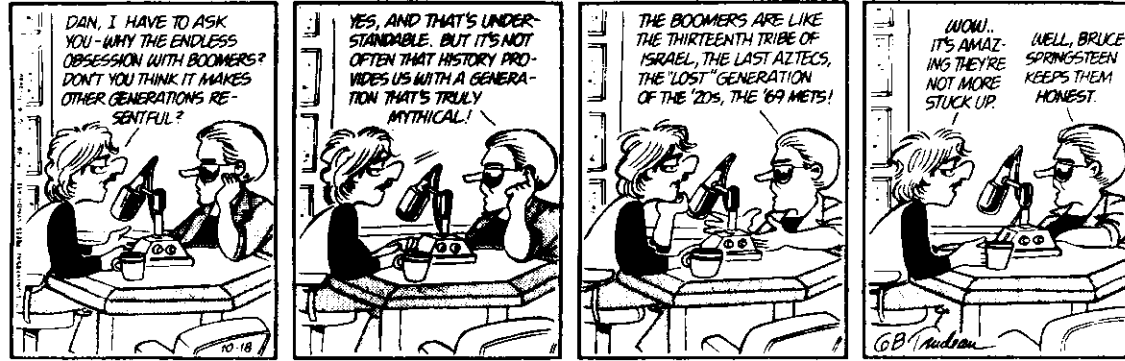
"The first time I taught this course [on Vietnam], I did a local radio talk show for about 5 hours....We had tons of calls and good conversations. Near the end, a woman called. She was angry that an earlier caller had impeached my credentials for teaching the course -- I have never "been there", I was not a Viet Nam veteran. She said what I have always felt about my generation: We are all Viet Nam veterans. Not one of us has a life untouched and unaffected by the war."

"[my first observation is about]...the extent of ignorance, even among students at this respectable institution, about the Vietnam war. It is not a willful ignorance, or an indifference to learning, but a lack of background (apparently they learn little about the war in high school), as well as a sense of bewilderment about what all the fuss was over in American politics during the 60s/70s. For me as a historian and a teacher, it is always a shock to meet that ignorance and to come to terms with it each year...."

"Just about without exception my students have expressed the same feelings that they never understood the war, but that it troubles them and that it is related in some way to what we and our society have become today. I have often commented that it is as if they are curious about some mysterious family scandal that was important to their lives but which nobody would ever explain to them."

"Oddly, students tend to feel nostalgic about the 1960's -- the 'freedom', 'women's liberation', the peace movement, etc. Yet our students are overwhelmingly vocation-profession oriented and quite conservative in their politics."

And now, a word from a well-known personage who has his own ideas about the Vietnam ('baby boom') Generation:



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A special thanks to the Project's two assistants, Lisa Bellomo and Dana DiCroce for their work on our survey of courses on Vietnam era events.

TEACHING VIETNAM ERA EVENTS

Results from Phil Straw's Vietnam War Class

In the September issue of REPORT, we said we would provide an update on Phil Straw's Honors Class on the Vietnam War at the University of Maryland. The class was still going on while the December issue of REPORT was going to the printer. We promise to give a full report on his class, as well as share innovative ideas other professors have revealed to us about how they bring the pages of history and important issues of the 1960's and 70's alive to their students in our March newsletter.

As for Straw's class as of our own press time, we can summarize it thus:

It's a success! A long story about it appeared on Veterans Day in the Washington Post. Our own story will appear in March.

2,000 STUDENTS PRE-REGISTER FOR COURSE ON VIETNAM!

We don't mean to sound like a supermarket tabloid, but we did want to announce the astounding news that 2,000 students have signed up for a winter quarter course on the Vietnam war. Dr. Walter Capps (whose class on "The Impact of the Vietnam War" pulled in 900 students last winter) will offer his course on the Vietnam war during the 1986 Winter Quarter at the University of California-Santa Barbara. It was thought the class would have to be held in the Events Center, but it has been reduced to a more manageable size and will be held in Campbell Hall. Bob Kline of Trans-Atlantic Enterprises, Inc. will be filming all 19 of Capps' classes for a documentary on the Vietnam war.

RESPONSE TO THE FIRST ISSUE OF REPORT AND A PREVIEW OF WHAT IS TO COME IN 1986

Thank you to all who called or wrote about how valuable you found the REPORT to be. We are pleased that our newsletter is providing a service to many of you in the network.

How you used items in the REPORT is as varied as the works listed. For example, one professor used the Who's Doing What in the Field list to develop a book list for a course he will teach next semester; a journalist found individuals to interview for an article he is writing; another member of the network was able to add to the bibliography he is compiling; a fourth got in touch with someone listed in one of the "Works in Progress" sections to provide help on primary research on which he was working, and another found his former high school teacher (of a number of years ago) with whom he had lost contact!

We're delighted to provide this help and hope our newsletter continues to help you in your work, provide contacts and give you an opportunity to learn about new work related to Vietnam era events and the life of the generation.

Many of you have indicated a willingness to pay for the newsletter, citing its value to your own work. Since The Project on the Vietnam Generation is a nonprofit organization with a duty to find permanent ways to fund our efforts, we will begin charging for the REPORT next year.

Starting in 1986, the REPORT will be available by subscription for \$32 (for 4 issues) a year. This means the March REPORT will be the first paid issue; requests for payment will be sent in late January.

We hope you will continue to be a part of the Project's network and keep up with our progress and work in the field by subscribing to REPORT. In upcoming issues, we will provide you with a profile of the Project's network, more of "Who's Doing What in the Field"; report on our Memorial Center survey, provide updates on our national conference plans and other many other items of interest to you.

If you have suggestions for articles or news that you would like to share, please call The Project on the Vietnam Generation at (202) 357-4258. The deadline for news items for the March issue is February 7, 1986.

PROJECT NEWS

Director of Research

The Project on the Vietnam Generation would like to welcome to our staff Stephen M. Sonnenberg, M.D., a Washington psychiatrist and noted author on issues related to the Vietnam Generation. During the fall of 1985, Dr. Sonnenberg worked as a volunteer advisor to the Project and provided help with our fund raising efforts for Year 2 of our operation.

Dr. Sonnenberg has been involved with the Project since our first planning meeting in April, 1985. His interest in the Project stems from his work with Vietnam veterans and his concern about how war affects individuals and society. He is currently working on a book on the psychology of nuclear deterrence and has published extensively on a number of issues relating to the Vietnam generation.

The Project's Director of Research is responsible for providing a liaison with the scholarly community, helping the Project define and specify its scope of scholarship and planning a national conference in the year ahead.

National Advisory Board

During the month of November, Project President John Wheeler sent invitations to a selected group of individuals in the Vietnam Generation to participate in The Project on the Vietnam Generation as a member of the National Advisory Board. As of press time for this issue of REPORT, Jim Fallows, Washington Editor of Atlantic, had accepted.

The scholars, writers and leaders in the generation who agree to serve on the National Advisory Board will join two members "outside" the generation who agreed early on to help the Project by providing advice and counsel. They represent the spirit of the 1960's to many of us growing up at that time. We are pleased to welcome the Honorable Elliot Richardson and the Honorable Sargent Shriver to the National Advisory Board of The Project on the Vietnam Generation.

Fund Raising Update

In an effort to expand the funding base for The Project on the Vietnam Generation, we have contacted a number of individuals, corporations and foundations for help. We expect to raise the remainder of our seed money by the end of our first year (beginning of March, 1986) and are now beginning to contact major national foundations for program grants for Year 2 and Year 3.

Our most recent gift is from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Chairman John McElwee authorized a generous gift of \$7,500 and a pledge to help us raise more from other major U.S. corporations. We are grateful to John Hancock and Mr. McElwee for their special contribution and commitment to our Project.

Staff Presentations/News

The Project on the Vietnam Generation staff has been busy "spreading the word" about the need and importance of fostering scholarship on the dynamics of the generation. On October 22, John Wheeler participated in a panel discussion with Myra MacPherson, Gerald Sullivan and David S. Greenway at the JFK Library in Boston on "The Impact of the War on American Society & Culture". The all-day conference, entitled "Vietnam: The Lessons of American Involvement" was sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Library.

That same day, Sandie Fauriol visited the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA to talk about the Project with faculty of the institution. While there she also made a presentation about the Vietnam Generation to two history classes from Dickinson College.

In early October, Ms. Fauriol was interviewed for Dutch radio about the Project; in November, Medill News Service (WEEK, an NBC affiliate in Peoria, IL) interviewed her for its program on Vietnam Generation leaders in Congress.

During the weekend of November 22-24, Wheeler and Fauriol attended the National Federation of State Humanities Councils meeting in Kansas City to participate in a panel discussion on "The War in Vietnam: Themes, Issues, Programs" with Walter Capps and Jim Quay.

Other staff news includes: John Wheeler has been named Chairman of the Board of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (Dallas) and has been invited to serve on the National Board of Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament (San Diego). Sandie Fauriol has been elected Vice President for Education, D.C. Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Dana DiCroce (Secretary/Intern) and Lisa Bellomo (Intern) provided outstanding service to the Project during their stay from September to December, but have both left to return to Santa Barbara, CA. Dana will continue her second major in Religious Studies and Lisa will begin work as part of a film crew that will document Walter Capps' class on Vietnam at the University of California.

The Project is delighted to welcome Ms. C.C. Porter as the new assistant to the Executive Director. C.C. is a grad of UCLA with degrees in English and Business Administration, was President of Panhellenic, Founder and Teacher of the Porter Swim School and most recently interned in the office of U.S. Congressman Ed Zschau (R-CA) C.C. will be with the Project from January 13 until June, 1986.

List Exchanges

During the fall, several participants in the Project requested the one-time use of the Project's mailing list to provide a free commemorative copy of a new national magazine or to send announcements of their recently published books. Because the Project deemed the use of the list to be for scholarly purposes, permission was granted to these individuals and/or their publishers to use our mailing list. The list was made available for a charge and for a one-time use only.

Because we believe that such mailings may be advantageous to participants in the Project's network, we will continue to provide this service. However, if you do not wish your name to appear on the mailing list for such purposes, please write (you can use the coupon on the last page of this REPORT) to The Project on the Vietnam Generation, (Attn: List Rental), National Museum of American History - Room A 1040, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560 (no phone calls please). If we do not hear from you in writing, we will keep your name on the mailing list and provide an opportunity for you to receive similar mailings in the future.

For those interested in obtaining a copy of the Project's mailing list, please call our office at (202) 357-4258. There is a charge for the list (\$250; list has more than 1,000 names now), and the list is available for a one-time use only.

MORE SIGNS OF NEW AWAKENING IN THE GENERATION

We'd like to report on two new projects that provide additional signs of a new awakening in the generation that was first reported on in the September issue of REPORT (MADD -- Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MEND -- Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament, and the American Leadership Forum). The Successor Generation project at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies provides one academic example of examining certain qualities of the Vietnam Generation, and the Hands Across America event scheduled for May 26, 1986 is another example of people trying to solve problems in non-institutional ways.

The Anglo-American Program for the Successor Generation, headed by Philip Yasinski, works with Britain's Royal Institute of International Affairs to sponsor conferences for the "successor generation" that promote a more meaningful dialogue between those who will become key leaders -- policymakers, business people, journalists, academics, and diplomats -- in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Nearly 50 participants selected by qualified leaders on both sides of the Atlantic will meet each year for a period of four days to discuss aspects of a theme selected to reflect current matters of concern. The first conference was held in October in Oxfordshire, England and dealt with an overall theme of "U.S.-British Relations: Common Bonds and Common Burdens". The 46 participants discussed such topics as "International Affairs" (differing perceptions, defense and arms control), "The Individual in Society" (welfare cost and the need for compassion, ethnic minorities -- integration in a pluralist society), "Economic Affairs" (world trade vs. protectionism, effect of debt on world economic growth), and "Work and Technology" (public and private efforts to reduce long-term unemployment, implications of the information revolution).

The 23 "successor generation" leaders from the U.S. included James Binns (Phoenix, AZ), Karen Burnes (NYC), Robert Decherd (Dallas), Carol Dinkins (Houston), Jack Fuller (Chicago), Henry Gardner (Oakland, CA), Joshua Gotbaum (NYC), Laura Hardman (Atlanta), Edward Johnson (Los Angeles), Robert Johnson (Long Island, NY), Lawrence Kasdan (Studio City, CA), David Kemper (Clayton, MO), Candy Lightner (Hurst, TX), Michael Lomax (Atlanta), Thomas McLain (Los Angeles), Dennis Murphree (Houston), Harold Pote (Philadelphia), James Shannon (Boston), David Soren (Tucson), Richard Trumka (Washington, D.C.), William Ury (Cambridge, MA), Dan Webb (Chicago) and Daniel Whitehurst (Fresno, CA).

A publication of the proceedings is expected soon; next year's conference with a new group of selected young leaders is scheduled for September 23-27, 1986 in Philadelphia. For more information, contact Philip Yasinski at 202/785-6844.

Hands Across America is our own country's equivalent of USA Africa, the organization that brought us the song "We Are the World" and raised money to fight famine in Africa. Hands Across America is an effort to raise \$100 million for America's hungry and homeless and will feature a human chain of volunteers that will stretch across 16 states, from the East Coast to the West next May.

The Project on the Vietnam Generation believed it might be members of our generation who were at the helm of such efforts and called the organizers' offices in Los Angeles to verify this hunch. It proved to be true.

Harriet Sternberg of Kragen and Company said the idea came from a desire to do something about a problem in our own country, one that is more "readily remedied than in Africa", she said. She further commented that the organizers, who are members of the Vietnam Generation (she was at Woodstock and Ken Kragen used to produce the Smothers Brothers show that "dealt with a number of issues of the 60's period") wished to tackle the hunger issue in America using methods that allow "individuals to make an impact on the issue -- more than with just a vote -- by getting involved". She sees this generation as willing to put their energy into something that will make a difference in a visible manner, exhibiting that "entrepreneurial spirit" as she defined it.

There is no question that a lot of work and energy will be needed to make this project a success, but Sternberg figures that she can use what she learned while growing up in the 60's (and studying sociology in college) and blend these skills with those of Ken Kragen (personal manager for Kenny Rogers and Lionel Richie) to get Americans involved in solving the hunger problem in their own backyard.

Individuals who are interested in joining or contributing to Hands Across America can do so by calling 800-USA-9000.

MEMORIAL CENTER

The national Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. has surpassed many of our expectations as an instrument and symbol of healing. According to the National Park Service, it is the most visited memorial in the nation's capital attracting up to 10,000 visitors a day. A recent ABC/Washington Post poll said that 9% of the U.S. population has visited the memorial since its dedication in November of 1982 -- over 20 million people.

Memorial Survey

In the past three years, a number of state and local Vietnam Veterans Memorial projects have begun. The Project on the Vietnam Generation's Memorial Center will track these efforts and act as a clearinghouse of information for on-going as well as new memorial projects.

As a first step, Vietnam veteran Steve Sullivan of Mintz & Hoke (Avon, CT) has sent a survey to more than 30 individuals who are responsible for Vietnam Veterans Memorials in their states or local communities. Known memorial efforts include those in Columbia, SC; Sacramento, CA; Nashville, TN; Austin, TX; Albany, NY; Harrisburg, PA; Charleston, WV; Minnesota (Vietnam Women's Memorial national headquarters); Everson, WA; Richmond, VA; Wyoming; Baltimore, MD; Chicago, IL; Kansas City, MO and Hartford, CT. In Connecticut alone, there are eight known memorial efforts, one on the state level, the others in local communities.

In addition to the memorials already built and dedicated (Washington, D.C. and New York City), several memorials were dedicated during the recent Veterans Day holiday. These are located in Tallahassee, FL, Bloomfield, CT and Willimantic, CT.

An AP wire story about the Memorial survey appeared on Nov. 12. We will report on the results of this survey in the March issue of REPORT.

The Traveling "Wall"

A Vietnam Veterans Memorial effort of another kind is also taking place across America now. As a result of the energy and dedication of one Vietnam veteran, a half-size model of the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial is being shown in cities and towns nationwide. John Devitt of San Jose, CA is expanding the healing power of the national memorial by taking his replica on a tour of America.

Devitt's story is one of love and transformation. He was a vocal opponent of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial design, deciding that even as he was flying across the country to participate in the unit reunions (part of the National Salute to Vietnam Veterans in November, 1982), he would not like the memorial.

His first sight of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial changed his mind. As he said when questioned about his own memorial effort, "no way anybody can not fall in love with it [the memorial]". His own commitment to seeing that others share the same feelings that he did upon visiting "the Wall" is born out of a desire to "give back what others gave to me". As an out of work veteran, he had no hopes of going to the National Salute. But family and friends raised the funds for him, so he would be able to be with his buddies during the unit reunions. Giving it back to others refers too to the energy and effort put in by those who built the memorial as well as those millions of Americans who contributed to it. Now John Devitt wants them to see what their gifts have brought.

Devitt's replica of the Memorial is exactly half the size of the Washington version. The names and the inscriptions have been silk-screened on plexiglass; it rests on a long wooden base, and well-worn Directories of Names sit on tables by the Memorial. When the Executive Director of the Project was in San Diego in November, she was able to visit the memorial. Its impact on visitors is the same -- the many people around the memorial displayed in Balboa Park were searching names, touching them, weeping, and leaving momentos: a baseball cap, wreath, single flowers, photographs of those whose names are etched forever in honor on the Wall. It was a powerful sight.

Devitt travels with the memorial full time now. He collects donations at the replica of the Wall, but mainly depends upon community sponsorship to allow him to continue his cross-country tour. If a city or town wishes the memorial to come to its community, it is responsible for raising or donating \$2,500 and paying 30 cents a mile from the current site to that next location. In November, the memorial left San Diego for Riverside, then Ventura and Vista, CA. The 1986 schedule is being developed now; the memorial will go to Hot Springs, AR the second week of April, Kearney, NE from May 20-June 5, and end up in San Antonio, TX during the first week of July.

Individuals who wish to contribute to Devitt's efforts, or schedule the memorial for their communities, should contact John Devitt, c/o Vietnam Combat Veterans, Ltd., 1261 Alma Court, San Jose, CA 95112, (408) 275-9214.

PROJECT INITIATIVES

Three exciting fields for Project research and tracking have become apparent in the many letters and phone calls we have received since September. Each field has to do with systematically examining and recording emerging patterns of activity in the generation. We invite your ideas and suggestions on how best to plan each of these initiatives:

- * Tracking Emerging Patterns of Leadership
- * Tracking Emerging Patterns of Philanthropy
- * Tracking Contributions to American Life Made by Vietnam Vets

CALENDAR

The annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference, Association for Asian Studies, will be held January 17 & 18, 1986, at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC.

Panels of interest to participants of The Project on the Vietnam Generation include: "Was the Vietnam War Winnable? The Summers Thesis Reconsidered", with Major Earl H. Tilford, Jr, Editor, Air University Review as Chairperson; papers by Noel C. Eggleston, Radford U, Col. Peter M. Dunn, U of Missouri-Columbia, Lawrence E. Grinter, Air Command & Staff College, Air University, and comment by Paul Godwin, Center for Aerospace Doctrine, Research & Education, Maxwell AFB.

Also, "Lessons and Legacies of the American-Indochina War", with Joe P. Dunn, Chairperson; papers by Paul M. Kattenburg, U of SC-Columbia, Col. John D. Waghelstein, US Army Special Forces; Daniel S. Papp, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Col. Alan L. Gropman, HQ, USAF; and comment by Joe P. Dunn.

For information on this conference, contact John Sylvester, NC Japan Center, North Carolina State University, 919/737-3450.

A second annual field trip to visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial of students from Walter Capps' class (The Impact of the Vietnam War) is scheduled for Saturday, February 15, 1986. Last year's students were greatly touched by their trip to "the Wall". There will be speakers and press coverage (one of Capps' 1985 student veterans ended up on the cover of Newsweek). Other professors have expressed an interest in encouraging their students to join those from U CA-Santa Barbara. This is a chance for students to feel the impact of the Vietnam experience. Trip details are being coordinated by Dana DiCroce and John Simmons, Dept of Religious Studies, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 96103, 805/961-3134.

The Popular Culture Association Conference will be held in Atlanta, from April 2-6, 1986. Nancy Anisfield of Shelburne, VT will be presenting a paper entitled "Words and Fragments: Literary Responses to the Vietnam War".

For information, contact the Popular Culture Center, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403.

The Cultural Legacy of Vietnam: An Interdisciplinary Conference will be held April 25 & 26, 1986 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick, NJ. The conference is being coordinated by Dr. Peter Ehrenhaus, Asst Prof, Dept of Communication, Rutgers U who is also working on the "Vietnam Veterans Memorial Project". Sessions include "Portrayals of Vietnam & Vietnam Veterans in the Media", "Vietnam Veterans as a Cultural Community", "The Vietnam Veterans Memorial: Controversies and Meanings", and "Discussion: Common Threads and Future Directions". Funding is being sought; for details, call Peter Ehrenhaus, 201/932-7910.

WHO'S DOING WHAT IN THE FIELD

(Information obtained from Project participant questionnaires)

PUBLICATIONS/STUDIES/PROJECTS

Existing Material

Gary Acton, PhD, Eng Dept, East Montana College, 406/657-2946
"Vietnam and Science Fiction", paper presented at annual meeting of the Science Fiction Research Assn, Lawrence, KS, July 82.

Terry Howard Anderson, PhD, Oral History Collection, Texas A & M, 409/845-1815
"American Popular Music and the War in Vietnam", Peace and Change (also accepted for publication in a special edition on American Culture and the Vietnam War, 1986).

Keith A. Barlow, Col, USA, Chair, Dept of National Security, US Army War College (717) 245-3108
Strategic Textbook (contributor), US Army War College.

Susan Becker, PhD, His Dept, U Tennessee (615) 974-5421
The Origins of the Equal Rights Movement, Greenwood, 1981.

Dale R. Bengtson, PhD, Religious Studies Dept, Southern Illinois U, (618) 453-3067
"Personal and Cultural Identity: Changing Patterns in American Religion Since World War II", paper read at the International Assn for the History of Religions, Sydney, Australia, Aug 19, 85, addresses the question of the influence of "generation" on social and religious change (being rewritten for publication)

Rick Berg, PhD, Eng Dept, Occidental College (213) 259-2801
Cultural Critique, Spring 1975, Vol I, #3, a collection of papers on Vietnam.

Gerald W. Berkley, PhD, His Dept, Auburn U (205) 271-9399
"The 'Other Side'", paper given at the Southwest Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, U of St. Thomas, Oct 84.

Scott L. Bills, PhD, His Dept, Stephen F. Austin State U, (409) 569-3802
editor of Kent State/May 4: Echoes Through a Decade (1982) which featured oral history interviews and essays over a range of topics concerning the Kent State shootings of May 1970 and the continuing symbolism and impact of those events through the subsequent decade. Author also wrote a lengthy introduction to summarize Kent State-related issues and introduce the interviews and essays.

Victoria Brown, PhD, college instructor, CA
article on anti-nuclear war from parent's point of view, LA Times, July 83.

Frank H. Burdick, PhD, His Dept, SUNY, (607) 753-2723
"Winning Through Losing" The Resurgence of the Military Since Vietnam", Democracy, 2:1, Jan 82.

Gerald T. Burns, PhD, Eng Dept, Wesleyan U (203) 347-9411
"Incident at Giao-Tri: Myth, Rage, and Order in Philip Caputo's A Rumor of War", paper delivered before Twentieth Century Literature Conference, Louisville, KY, Feb 83.

June K. Burton, PhD, His Dept, U of Akron (216) 375-7320
"The Universal Declaration of Human Rights and Beyond", Essays in Arts & Sciences, Vol XII, #2, May 83, 91-104, explains how the Universal Declaration of Human Rights approved by the United Nations in 1948 laid the foundation for the movement that led Jimmy Carter making human rights official US foreign policy in 77

John M. Carroll, PhD, His Dept, Lamar U (409) 880-8516
"The Agony of Vietnam", in William W. MacDonald, et al, ed, Conflict and Change: America 1939 to Present, (River City Pub., 1983), 25-34.

Clayborne Carson, PhD, History Professor
In Struggle: SNCC and the Black Awakening of the 1960's, Cambridge: Harvard U Press, 1981 (winner of the Frederick Jackson Turner award of the Org of Am Historians).

Robert P. Chenoweth, Museum Technician, US Army Museum of Hawaii, 808/543-2639/2687
"Bell's Early Hueys and the Vietnam Connection", Air Enthusiast, No. 26, Dec 84-Mar 85, part 1 of 2.

Noam Chomsky, PhD, Professor, MIT (617) 253-7819
At War With Asia, Pantheon, 1970.

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James M. Coyle, PhD candidate, Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, (607) 256-3619
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Norman H. Dohn, PhD, Journalism Dept, Ohio U, (614) 594-5349
editor of Ohio VFW News, official publication of the 115,000 Ohio members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; also wrote articles and speeches for ranking US and South Vietnamese officials while working for the US Information Service in the Philippines, 1965-68.

Paul M. Dreyfus, Boston Publishing Company (617) 267-8800
The Vietnam Experience, Managing Editor of Boston Publishing Company and Time Life Books' 20-volume book series on Vietnam.

William J. Duiker, PhD, His Dept, Pennsylvania State U, (814) 865-1218
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Noel C. Eggleston, PhD, His Dept, Radford U, (703) 731-5263
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Michael Ferber, Asst Dir, Coalition for a New Foreign & Military Policy, 202/546-8400
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Richard Flacks, PhD, Soc Dept, U of CA-Santa Barbara (805) 961-3215
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Barbara L. Green, PhD, His Dept, Texas Tech U, (806) 742-3744
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Justin J. Green, PhD, Pol Sci Dept, Villanova U, (215) 645-4729
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Harry William (Bill) Haines, PhD candidate, Dept Communications, U Utah (801) 581-3163
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Jim Hall-Sheehy, Asst VP & Dir of Personnel, American General Corp (713) 831-2080
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John Hellmann, PhD, Eng Dept, Ohio State U-Lima, (419) 228-2641
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John D. Herren, Col, USA (Ret), Office of Sec Def, 301/229-7713
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Harold E. Hinds, Jr., His Dept, U Minnesota (612) 589-2211
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Erika M. Hoerning, PhD, Max-Planck-Institut Fur Bildungsforschung, Berlin, West Germany
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Donald Hood, PhD, professor, consultant, writer, Seattle, WA (206) 523-4755
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Barbara Joans, PhD, Applied Anthropologist, Santa Cruz 408/277-2849
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Milton Katz, PhD, Am Studies, Kansas City Art Institute (816) 561-4852
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Michael Kazin, PhD, His Dept, American U, (202) 885-2401 (after 1/1/86)
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Jeffrey Kimball, PhD, His Dept, Miami U (513) 529-5224
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Jerry M. Lewis, PhD, Soc Dept, Kent State U (216) 672-2708/2562
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Bill W. Libby, Chaplain, National Defense U, (202) 475-0606
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Thomas D. Lobe, PhD, U of South Dakota (605) 677-5710
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Gregory B. Markus, Institute for Social Research, U of Michigan
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David G. Marr, PhD, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National U, 062/49-4147
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John C. McKay, LtCol, USMC, student, National War College (202) 475-1740
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Dennis N. Mihelich, PhD, His Dept, Creighton U (402) 280-2656
Project Director and speaker "Conference on Women and Work", Omaha 1979.

Ron Moreau, Miami Bureau Chief, Newsweek (305) 358-3524
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K C Morrison, PhD, Afro-American Studies, Syracuse U, (315) 423-4548

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Nguyen van Canh, PhD, Hoover Institution, 408/998-0626

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Thomas J. Noer, PhD, His Dept, Carthage College (414) 551-8500

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Michel Oren, PhD, Visiting Scholar, Hirshhorn Museum (202) 357-3091/3230

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Thomas H. Otwell, Assoc Ed, Public Info, U Maryland, 301/454-6273

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William J. Palmer, PhD, Eng Dept, Purdue U, 317/494-3780

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Michael Parenti, PhD, pol scientist, author & lecturer, Brooklyn, NY (718) 859-3463

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Mel Piehl, Christ College, Valpariso U (219) 464-5025

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Gareth Porter, PhD, teacher, consultant, Washington, DC, (202) 885-1637

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Mark Poster, His Dept, U California (714) 856-6338

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Anita Rapone, PhD, SUNY-Plattsburgh, (518) 564-5221

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John Ricks, PhD, His Dept, Valdosta State College (912) 333-5947

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Al Santoli, writer, NYC (212) 362-6616

To Bear Any Burden, E.P. Dutton, 1985, the very first combined American and Asian oral history of the war, getting it from both points of view and addressing both cultural as well as political differences.

John J. Sbrega, PhD, Chair, Div of Soc Sciences, Tidewater Community College, 804/427-7207

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Michael S. Sherry, PhD, His Dept, Northwestern U (312) 491-7191

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Pamela Sporn, high school teacher, Bronx, NY (212) 542-2700

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John Spragens, Jr., photojournalist, Washington, DC, (202) 462-4233

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Shelby L. Stanton, Esquire, author & archival researcher, Bethesda, MD (301) 229-4416

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Margaret E. Stewart, PhD, Eng Dept, Hanover College (812) 866-2151 x 423

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Mark A. Stoler, PhD, His Dept, U Vermont, (802) 656-3180

"Aiken, Mansfield and the Tonkin Gulf Crisis: Notes from the Congressional Leadership Meeting at the White House, August 4, 1964", Vermont History, 50(Spring 1982) 80-94.

Gene Stoltzfus, educator, Chicago (312) 285-6059

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Harry G. Summers, Jr., Sr Military Editor, US News & World Report, 202/955-2000

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Sandra C. Taylor, PhD, His Dept, U of Utah (801) 581-5201

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Carl A. Trocki, PhD, His Dept, Thomas More College (606) 344-3398

"The Vietnam War: A Failure of Communications between Cultures" and Panel Moderator, "The Historical Background for Western Failure in Vietnam: France and the United States" for Vietnam in the Classroom, 7th Annual State History Conference, KY Assn of Teachers of History, Oct 22-23, 82, Shakertown, KY.

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"No Mere Mortals: Black Slaves and Black Power in American Literature, 1967-80", South Atlantic Quarterly, 1984.

Sean Wilentz, PhD, His Dept, Princeton, (609) 452-4702

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Wendy Wendler, Agent Orange Project Dir, AARF, 501/585-2570 or 501/269-3362

"A Red Cross Girl Meets Agent Orange", ALIVE magazine, Jan 1985.

Alan Wolfe, PhD, Soc Dept, Queens College (718) 520-7474

The Seamy Side of Democracy.

Marilyn B. Young, PhD, His Dept, New York U (212) 598-2447

Vietnam and America: A Documented History (co-edited with H. Bruce Franklin, Jane M. Franklin & Marvin Gettleman), NY: Grove Press, 1985.

Joseph J. Zasloff, PhD, Pol Sci Dept, U Pittsburgh (412) 624-3707
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PUBLICATIONS/STUDIES/PROJECTS
Works in Progress

Terry Howard Anderson, PhD, Oral History Collection Archives, Texas A & M, 409/845-1815
"The Movement: A History of Social Activism in America during the 1960's and early 70's", the first "history" of the movement, examining its origins, characteristics, aims, and especially its development throughout the 1960's and early 70's. It will be based on traditional published sources and will be the first study to incorporate unpublished manuscripts located at activist campuses throughout the nation.

Gary Acton, PhD, Chair, Eng Dept, Eastern Montana College, 406/657-2946
researching the argot of the Vietnam war as it is evident in the literature. Hopes to compile a comprehensive glossary of the argot that so pervades the literature.

Stephen W. Beach, PhD, Soc Sci Dept, Avila College, 816/942-8400 X 242
researching for an undergrad text in the sociology of social movements, including extensive Vietnam era materials.

Susan Becker, PhD, His Dept, U Tennessee, 615/974-5421
Reconstructing American History, 2 volumes, with W. Bruce Wheeler, Houghton-Mifflin, 1986.

Gerald W. Berkley, PhD, His Dept, Auburn U, 205/271-9399
one paper on POW's and one paper on the enemy in Vietnam, both to be published by Air University Review, 1986.

Richard M. Berthold, PhD, His Dept, U New Mexico, 505/266-8275
a paper on Athens in the Peloponnesian War (431-404), compared to America in Vietnam.

Scott Bills, PhD, His Dept, Stephen F. Austin State U, 409/569-3802
beginning work in archives, etc. toward a book about the 1960's that would be useful for a survey course (several years away).

Nan Borton, Ex Dir, International Voluntary Services, 202/387-5533
starting an archival project to review field reports of IVS volunteers serving in Vietnam/Laos/Cambodia, 1958-71.

Frank A. Burdick, PhD, His Dept, SUNY, 607/753-2723
book Beyond Vietnam: The War, the Military and American Society, expected completion date, 1986.

Gerald T. Burns, PhD, Eng Dept, Wesleyan U, 203/347-9411
"Literature of the Vietnam War", Unit 12 of Center for Social Studies Education Vietnam Curriculum.

June K. Burton, PhD, His Dept, U Akron, 216/375-7320
brief textbook, The Human Rights Tradition, to be published by Regina Press, late 1986.

Clayborne Carson, PhD, History Professor
longterm effort to edit the papers of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This project, which was initiated by the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, is expected to last about 15 years and will result in the publication of at least twelve volumes of King's writings.

Robert P. Chenoweth, Museum Tech, US Army Museum of Hawaii, 808/543-2639/2687
working on several unit histories of Army aviation companies in Vietnam, to be published 1986-87, including UTHCO (first armed helicopter co), 116th Avn Co, & 120th Avn Co (largest Avn Co).

Noam Chomsky, PhD, Professor, MIT, 617/253-7819
book on United States foreign policy deals with the Indochina War, South End Press, forthcoming.

James M. Coyle, PhD candidate, Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, 607/256-3619
44 articles on Vietnamese history in Encyclopedia of Asian History (NY: Scribners), forthcoming.

Barbara Hillyer Davis, PhD, Women's Studies, U Oklahoma, 405/325-3481
writing a book of women and disability (feminist theory).

William J. Duiker, PhD, His Dept, Pennsylvania State U, 814/865-1218
Vietnam Since the Fall of Saigon, Ohio U Press, deals with Vietnam since 1975, pub late 1985.

Peter Ehrenhaus, PhD, Dept Communication, Rutgers U, 201/932-7910
The Paradox of Memorializing: The Vietnam Veterans Memorial and Symbolic Uses of Sacrifice

Anthony Esler, PhD, His Dept, College of William & Mary, 804/253-4440
working on a series of articles pointing towards a book on the history of the generational interpretation in Western culture.

James J. Farrell, PhD, American Studies, St. Olaf College, 507/663-3143
The Bomb That Fell on America: A Cultural History of the Art of the Bomb.

Richard Flacks, PhD, Soc Dept, U CA-Santa Barbara, 805/961-3215
book on the "fate" of the sixties' protestors and a study comparing present day student attitudes with those of the late 60's and early 70's.

Lester Foltos, PhD, His Dept, U Montana, 406/243-4727
article about the American use of the Hmong to fight America's war in Laos.

Marian Darce Frenier, PhD, His Dept, U Minnesota, 602/589-2211
study of women's resistance to extensions of women's rights, especially in the 1980's.

John R. Fuller, PhD, Soc Dept, West Georgia College, 404/834-1350
two books on Vietnam, one a novel, the other a sociological critique.

David J. Garrow, PhD, Pol Sci Dept, CUNY, 212/690-5468
Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, 1955-68. NY: William Morrow & Co, forthcoming, 1986.

Suzanne Budd Gehri, Major, USAF, Commander, 62nd Transp Sq, McChord AFB, 206/984-5309
participating in a research project on the effects of the Vietnam war on women participants, Vietnamese and American, under the direction of Dr. Judith Shepherd-Chow.

William Gibson, PhD, soc/writer, Santa Monica, 213/458-7991
research project on "War-Zone America: The Paramilitary Vision", a study of the new war culture such as Rambo, Soldier of Fortune magazine, war games, the weapons market, mercenary and "anti-terrorist" pulp novels.

Harry William (Bill) Haines, PhD candidate, Communications Dept, U Utah, 801/581-3163
"What Kind of War?: An Analysis of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial", Critical Studies in Mass Communications, March, 1986, 4:1.

- Jim Hall-Sheehy, Asst VP & Dir of Personnel, American General Corp, 713/831-2080
beginning work on the effects of Vietnam on returning veterans, particularly in returning to corporate America.
- Jeffrey Halprin, Am Studies Dept, U Massachusetts-Boston, 617/929-7477
research on changing sense of values in work, 1950-1980.
- Ben Harrison, PhD, U of Louisville, 502/588-6817
book entitled Origins of the Sixties.
- John Hellmann, PhD, Eng Dept, Ohio State U-Lima, 419/228-2641
an "opinion" essay dealing with the current divide between veterans and non-veterans, and calling for a revival of generational dedication to the basic impulses of the Kennedy era.
- Kali Herman, PhD candidate at Yale, author, Aspen, CO, 303/925-6094
comparison of oral histories, personal narratives and novels by veterans of the Vietnam war, June, 1987 dissertation.
- Donald Hood, PhD, professor, consultant, writer, lecturer, Seattle, 206/523-4755
a cultural history of the Vietnam Generation, 1965-1985, that focuses on how our generation has been addressing the issues of international war and peace, tyranny and democracy, poverty and prosperity, and ugliness and beauty. Draft to publisher by Fall, 1986.
- Maurice Isserman, PhD, His Dept, Smith College, 413/584-2700 X 3721
Out of Season, The American Left in the 1950's, a history of American radicalism in the 1950's and 60's.
- Barbara Joans, PhD, Applied Anthropologist, Santa Cruz, 408/277-2844
work on the women's movement — history and present, a polemic
- Milton Katz, PhD, Am Studies, Kansas City Art Institute, 816/561-4852
Ban the Bomb: A History of SANE, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, 1957-1985, Greenwood Press, 1986.
- Jeffrey Kimball, PhD, His Dept, Miami U, 513/529-5224
book about how Americans have explained, or interpreted, the causes of American intervention in Vietnam, expected publication date, 1988.
- Richard L. Lael, PhD, Chair, His Dept, Westminster College, 314/642-3361
planning to study the issue of alternative strategies in the Vietnam conflict.
- Charles Lemert, PhD, Chair, Soc Dept, Wesleyan U, 203/347-9411(2334)
a book about 60's men, their failures after the 1960's
- Nelson Lichtenstein, college professor, Washington, DC
comparative study of the civil rights movement, 1940's and 1960's.
- Edward Tabor Linenthal, Dept Religious Studies, U Wisconsin, 414/424-4407
co-editor and contributor, Religious Studies in the Nuclear Age.
- David G. Marr, PhD, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National U, 062/49-4147
work on Vietnam, 1945-1946.
- Andrea McElderry, PhD, His Dept, U Louisville, 502/588-6817
a project which would determine images and information her 18-25 year old students recall from TV coverage of the Vietnam war.

- Dennis N. Mihelich, PhD, His Dept, Creighton U, 402/280-2656
histories of the Urban League movement in Lincoln and Omaha.
- Dave Moley, Atlanta, GA, 404/292-3711
researching an operation in Vietnam B:20 Mobile Strike Force, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces
- Edward P. Morgan, Dept Government, Lehigh U, 215/861-3340
Democracy Foreshadowed: The Legacy of the Nineteen Sixties in America
- K C Morrison, PhD, Afro-American Studies, Syracuse U, 315/423-4548
book manuscript on Black elected officials: Black Political Leadership, Mobilization and Power.
- Nguyen Van Canh, PhD, Hoover Institution, 408/998-0626
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- Frank Nickell, PhD, His Dept, Southeast Missouri State U, 314/651-2180
educational/social efforts of the United States in South Vietnam, 1961-65.
- Thomas J. Noer, PhD, His Dept, Carthage College, 414/551-8500
Volunteers: An Oral History of the Peace Corps, based largely on about 300 interviews with former Peace Corps volunteers and will cover their decision to volunteer, their training, their overseas experience, and the effects of the Peace Corps service on their perceptions of America, the world, their careers and themselves.
- Michel Oren, PhD, Visiting Scholar, Hirshhorn Museum, 202/357-3091/3230
"The Umbra Poets' Workshop, 1962-65: Some Socio-Literary Puzzles", forthcoming in Studies in Black American Literature, Vol 2, an analysis of the split in Umbra, between more and less nationalist members, just after John F. Kennedy's assassination, on whether to publish a poem critical of him, which led to the group's dissolution.
- William J. Palmer, Eng Dept, Purdue U, 317/494-3780
The Films of the '70's: A Social History, a critical analysis of nearly 200 films in terms of their representation and commentary upon four major events of the 1970's social history: Vietnam war, Watergate, Corporate Conspiracy (mainly "Big Oil"), and the breakdown of reality and credibility as a '70's phenomenon.
- Mel Piehl, Christ College, Valparaiso U, 219/464-5025
long-range project expected to result in a book on Christianity and Social Thought in America, 1920-70,
- Robert H. Puckett, PhD, Pol Sci Dept, Indiana State U, 812/237-2519
"The Crisis of Political Authority in Western Democracies", Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences, forthcoming.
- John Ricks, PhD, His Dept, Valdosta State College, 912/333-5947
book on the civil rights movement in Albany, GA, 1961-63, expected pub date, late 1986.
- Ruth Rosen, PhD, His Dept, U California, 415/653-7287
book on The Second Wave: Contemporary Feminism 1960-1980.
- Richard Rosenfeld, PhD, Soc Dept, Skidmore College, 518/584-5000 X 2733
project on demography and crime which focuses on the effects of changing population composition on crime rates during the period 1963-83. Project also deals with association between social and political changes of the 1960's and crime rates.

Richard Saunders, Jr., PhD, His Dept, Clemson U, 803/656-5373
a book on Watergate and all the spying (CIA, FBI, etc) that set the stage for it, plus Howard Hughes and "the Bay of Pigs Thing".

John J. Sbraga, PhD, Chair, Div of Soc Science, Tidewater Community College, 804/427-7207
annotated bibliography of the Vietnam war (still in the planning stages).

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Viet Nam Curriculum Project.

Robert D. Schulzinger, PhD, His Dept, U of Colorado, 303/492-6683
The Doctor of Diplomacy: Henry Kissinger & US Foreign Policy (Free Press, 1986).

Michael S. Sherry PhD, His Dept, Northwestern U, 312/491-7191
book length study titled The Creation of Armageddon: The Rise of American Air Power, publication perhaps late 1986 or early 87.

Stephen M. Sonnenberg, M.D., Psychiatrist & Dir of Research, The Proj on the Vietnam Gen, 202/357-4258
Edge of War: The Psychology of Deterrence (with W.H. Kincaid and P. Ferrari), New Haven: Yale U Press, forthcoming.

Jack Spence, PhD, Pol Sci Dept, U Massachusetts-Boston, 617/929-7350
media coverage of Latin America.

Pamela Sporn, high school teacher, Bronx, NY, 212/542-2700
Viet Nam Curriculum Project, (Don Luce, editor), a unit on "Racism and Class Bias in the Vietnam War".

Shelby L. Stanton, Esquire, author & archival researcher, Bethesda, MD 301/229-4416
The Green Berets at War, due out in March 86, will be published jointly in both US and England.

John Roger Stemen, PhD, His Dept, Gettysburg College, 717/334-3131
research on US-Chinese relations during the Vietnam war.

Margaret E. Stewart, PhD, Eng Dept, Hanover College, 812/866-2151 X 423
"Ambiguous Violence: Myths of Regeneration and Proficiency in U.S. Novels of the Vietnam War", forthcoming from the Center for Southeast Asia Studies, U of Wisconsin.

Mark A. Stoler, PhD, His Dept, U Vermont, 802/656-3180
researching Sen. George Aiken's dissent against the Vietnam war (funding from the U of Vermont, LBJ Library, and American Council of Learned Societies).

Margaret (Peg) Strobel, PhD, Dir of Women's Studies, U Illinois, 312/996-2441
work on the Chicago Women's Liberation Union: A Case Study in Feminist Politics, perhaps 1987.

Sandra C. Taylor, PhD, His Dept, U Utah, 801/581-5201
a book about the CIA in Vietnam.

Samuel B. Thomsen, Foreign Service Officer
US military, development, diplomatic and personal involvement in Vietnam, 1954-1975.

William L. Van Deburg, PhD, U Wisconsin 608/263-1642/3470
cultural history of the Black Power Movement.

Wendy Wendler, Agent Orange Project Director, AARF, 501/585-2570 or 501/269-3362
monograph series developing on "Agent Orange & the Family Doctor", "AO & Mental Health Helpers", "AO and Your Family", "AO and Your Ministry", etc.

John Wheeler, President, The Project on the Vietnam Generation, 202/357-4258
chapter ("Epilogue") in a book entitled American Choices: Social Dilemmas and Public Policy Since 1960, Ohio State U Press, Feb 1986. Explores the present and future consequences of major American policy decisions; epilogue develops a philosophical and pedagogical case for scholarly inquiry into the dynamics of the Vietnam Generation.

Brother Stavros Winner, Monk, New Skete, Cambridge, NY 518/677-3928
review of books on the Vietnam war, and an article on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, perhaps in the revived Gleanings.

Joseph J. Zasloff, PhD, Pol Sci Dept, U Pittsburgh, 412/624-3707
Apprentice Revolutionaries: The Communist Movement in Laos, 1930-1985 (co-author with MacAlister Brown), Hoover Institution Press, Stanford U, 1986.

Daniel L. Zins, PhD, Atlanta College of Art, 404/898-1164
an article on language and Vietnam, hopefully in the summer of 1986.

LITERATURE (novels, nonfiction narratives, auto/biographies)
Existing Material

Elizabeth Boardman, writer, Groton, MA, 617/448-3088
The Phoenix Trip: Notes on a Quaker Mission to Haiphong, Celo Press, Burnsville, NC, 1985

James Franklin Morris, author, Brooklyn, NY
War Story, a memoir of three tours with Special Forces in Vietnam, mostly working with the Montagnards in the highlands.

LITERATURE (novels, nonfiction narratives, auto/biographies)
Works in Progress

Diana D. Bui, Sr Associate, Indochina Resource Action Center, 202/223-8866
planning to write about her experiences in Vietnam (1966-68) as a community development worker, teaching English in public and private schools, both Buddhist and Catholic, and work with Vietnam refugees in the US.

Dennis C. Dickerson, PhD, His Dept, Rhodes College, 901/726-3995
biography on Whitney M. Young, Jr., which deals with his various positions on the war.

Bud Hamilton, sculptor, Las Cruces, NM, 505/523-6468
fiction about the wounded that came home.

Donald N. Laskin, writer, Stamford, CT 203/324-4515
"Turning Point", an article about the author's experiences in Vietnam and coming home.

Bill W. Libby, Chaplain, National Defense U, 202/475-0606
work about a group of veterans who all served with one platoon-sized unit over a 5 year period, about their personal war experiences and its later impact.

James Franklin Morris, author, Brooklyn, NY
novel about the Special Forces reconnaissance projects, primarily about regular Army people, and regular Army families, for whom not fighting in the war was unthinkable. Working title: Blood Wings.

Mark Sterling, International Marketing Development
experiences of the author, an Asian-American, fighting in an Asian war against other Asians. Thoughts, experiences, involvement and reasons why Americans cannot win an Asian conflict.

Stephen G. Sullivan, Sr VP, Mintz & Hoke, Avon, CT, 203/678-0473
an article on the relationship between a father and his son returning from Vietnam.

Christopher Wilkens, teacher, Stanhope, NJ, 201/584-1200
author's experiences in Vietnam and his involvement in Vietnam veteran events since returning home.

Robert L. Zangrando, PhD, His Dept, U Akron, 216/375-7006
biography of Walter White of the NAACP (1893-1955).

ARTS & MEDIA
Existing Works

Gordon Baer, photographer, Louisville, KY, 502/425-9353
Vietnam: The Battle Comes Home, a photographic record of post-traumatic stress with selected essays, ed. by Nancy Howell Koehler, Morgan & Morgan, Dobbs Ferry, NY, 112p, \$16.95 softbound.

Bud Hamilton, sculptor, Las Cruces, NM, 505/523-6468
series of steel figures/sculptures dealing with separating the war from the individual's feelings that fought the war.

Dennis Mihelich, PhD, His Dept, Creighton U, 402/280-2656
panel commentator, "Cast Me Woman", TV show for Nebraska Public TV.

Denver Mills, Vet Center Director, Santa Barbara, 805/683-1491 X 496
"Healing Bridges" (with Walter Capps), videotape of forum discussions between different groups involved in the Vietnam war -- Vietnamese, Vietnam veterans, antiwar activists, women's movement activists, religious leaders, and WW II and Koren veterans.

Gary Puckrein, Publisher & Editor in Chief, American Visions, Smithsonian Institution, 202/357-1946
Magazine of Afro-American Culture made its debut in December, 1985 with its inaugural issue commemorating the Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday-holiday. Articles by Coretta Scott King, "The Legacy" and John Hope Franklin, "The Predecessors" (re the leaders of the 1960's). Also one entitled "Impact" about the participants of the civil rights movement telling it like it is now--the effect of the movement and its leaders on their lives. Subscriptions: 6 issues/\$18/year.

Robert L. Zangrando, PhD, His Dept, U Akron, 216/375-7006
28 minute videotape, Rock Music & Malaise in America, 1966-72 (produced and edited with David Gellatly & George Keros), U Akron Media Center, 1975.

ARTS & MEDIA
Works in Progress

Henry Hampton, Executive Producer, Blackside, Inc., Boston, MA, 617/536-6900
"Eyes on the Prize: The Television History of the Civil Rights Years", the first nationally broadcast series in television history to chronicle fully the epic struggle for civil rights in Amerca. Funding for the first part (six 1-hour episodes) is nearly complete and production begun. The first six programs will provide a comprehensive examination of the civil rights movement from 1954-1965. The second part will deal with post-Selma period to 1980. Expected air date, on PBS stations, is late 1986 or January, 1987.

RESOURCES

Americans for Viet Nam Veterans, P.O. Box 1235, Palatine, IL 60078, 312/359-1100, David J. Berger, President
the nonprofit organization's theme "Let the Healing Begin" stresses positive recognition for Vietnam veterans, and works to separate the Vietnam veteran from the negative image of the war. Founded in 1983,

the organization awards individuals, private groups, governmental bodies and corporations that demonstrate positive recognition of Vietnam veterans. The group will issue 57,939 awards, one for each name listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C and symbolic of every life lost during that conflict. The award is a color graphic depicting soldiers in combat helping one another and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial photographed from different angles.

Arkansas Alumni Research Foundation, c/o Wendy Wendler, Agent Orange Project Director, Route 72, Box 205, Mountain View, AR 72560, 501/585-2570 or 501/269-3362

this nonprofit foundation promotes public awareness about Agent Orange/dioxin problems with Vietnam-vintage veterans and military-related civilians. Their interests and activities include AD litigation, medical research & recovery programs, educational projects, self-help hints, disability advocacy (SS, VA, WC, etc), family counseling, fund raising. Their public education includes multimedia documentation of the VN experience featuring the "rank and file" whose lives have been affected by Agent Orange, including film and literary works of fiction, non-fiction, auto/biography, as well as tapes and speakers' bureau presentations. Requests for information should be accompanied with a large SASE and \$1 for handling.

Stephen M. Blacker, Marketing Director, People Weekly, 212/841-2238
The Expert's Guide to the Baby Boomers, a marketing guide to the baby boom generation, also contains interviews on a number of topics and themes reflective of the ideas of The Project on the Vietnam Generation: "Changing Markets" with Peter Francese, "Great Expectations" with Landon Jones, "The New Woman" with Rena Bartos, "The New Man" with Judith Langer, "Shared Experiences" with Joseph Plummer, "The New Economics" with Lester Thurow, "Shift to Decentralization" with John Naisbitt, "Spirit of Competition" with Florence Skelly, "Politics of Change" with Patrick Caddell, "Search for New Ideas" with Jacqueline Wexler, and the "New Expressive Values" with Daniel Yankelovich.

Anthony Esler, PhD, His Dept, College of William & Mary, 804/253-4440
The Generation Gap in Society & History: A Select Bibliography, Parts One & Two, Vance Bibliographies, Monticello, IL.

Tom Hebert, Publisher/Editor, The Vietnam War Newsletter, P.O. Box 122, Collinsville, CT 06022
This newsletter is in its 6th year of publication. It contains scores of information of interest to and about Vietnam Veterans. Hebert also runs The Vietnam Bookstore, a catalog of books, posters, music, films, paraphenalia, etc. about the Vietnam war. The newsletter is published monthly; subscription is \$20; membership dues are \$20, \$35 for 2 years, \$45 for 3 years, or \$150 for life.

Heldref Publications, Washington, D.C., 202/362-6445
"A Symposium on Vietnam", Teaching Political Science: Politics in Perspective, Vol 12, #4, Summer 1985, edited by Allen E. Goodman. Entire publication features articles about teaching Vietnam, including: "Teaching the Vietnam Experience as a Whole Course", by Douglas Pike, "Teaching Vietnam: A Critical Military Analysis" by Harry Summers, Jr., "Using and Misusing Media Resources in Teaching on Vietnam" by Peter Braestrup and Leona Hiraoka, "Vietnam and the Teaching of Congress and Foreign Policy" by Seth Tillman, "Vietnam in the Curriculum" by John Israel, "Official Histories of the War in Vietnam: Why They are Produced and What is Available for Classroom Use" by David Trask, and an "Annotated Bibliography: Books on Vietnam" by Tricia van Klaveren.

Berry Levin, Esquire, attorney, Los Angeles, CA 213/208-6070
nonprofit foundation, Vietnam Veterans Legal Assistance Project, representing indigent veterans in criminal or other legal cases when funds are available or pro bono when time permits.

Shelby Stanton, Esquire, author & archival researcher, Bethesda, MD, 301/229-4416
is willing to exchange works and research materials with other serious authors re specific battles and engagements in Vietnam.

REQUESTS FOR HELP

Marilyn Affleck, PhD, Women's Studies, U Oklahoma, Norman, OK 73019, 405/325-3482
editor of Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology. She would be interested in receiving short articles that deal with Vietnam Generation topics. Papers should be no longer than 15 double-spaced pages and should use American Sociological Review format for references.

Barbara Franco, Asst Dir, Museum Programs, Museum of our National Heritage, Lexington, MA, 617/861-6559
is seeking funding for their project on the Baby Boom, an exhibit, traveling exhibition and related publication, combining research of scholars working in 20th Century demography, cultural history, sociology, women's history and economics. The project will explore the baby boom experience through material culture — the ordinary objects of everyday living.

S. Garrett McDowell, PhD, writer, 305 C Street, N.E., Apt. 407, Washington, D.C. 20002, 202/546-9176
is working on a project on Most Becoming Americans: Oral Histories of Men and Women Who Were Once Outstanding High School Youths, about the adult fates of promising youths living out their potentials for success and fulfillment through times of great social change. The Library of Congress has accepted the collection. Dr. McDowell's request for help is for (1) funding to complete the project, i.e. establishing and making available the collection and finishing the book, (2) persons who would help prepare the collection for deposit in the Library of Congress, and (3) persons who would make use of the collection in their research.

David Miller, 1311 N. Troy Street, Arlington, VA, 22201, 703/528-4806
a documentary film project (The Vietnam Project) that will attempt to tell the story of the Vietnam war from the perspective of the American soldiers who fought there. Footage will be from servicemen's home movies and armed services films. He would be interested in having people contact him who have any home movies or armed services films.

UPDATES (People on the Move and progress about previously reported items)

The Asia Society's publication that is being produced as a result of their May, 1985 conference on The Vietnam Experience in American Literature will probably be ready for publication in early 1986. The manuscript has been written and reviewed. For more information, contact Linda Kojabashian, The Asia Society, 212/288-6400.

Asa Baber and David Harrington joined Charlie Clements, MD, President of Americans for Peace in the Americas and other Vietnam veterans on a 10-day trip in September to El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Honduras. The group (10 men and 1 woman) met with leaders of both sides of the conflicts and returned to Washington, D.C. to brief congressional leaders. Members of the group continue to write and speak about their observations (Baber: "There's a War Down There", Chicago Tribune (Perspective column), Oct 22, 1985; and Harrington: speech before Vietnam Veterans Foreign Policy Watch, Oct 22, 1985.)

Jill S. Beerman (Antioch U), Joe P. Dunn (Converse College), Howard Elterman (Drew U), and William J. Palmer (Purdue U) were part of a panel on "The Impact of the Vietnam War on American Culture", Nov 1, 1985 at the American Studies Assn convention in San Diego.

Lady Borton has signed a contract with Holt, Rinehart and Winston to write a book about the daily lives of people who have remained in Vietnam. She is awaiting word from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam about when she can begin her three-month stay there.

Bernard Edelman, c/o Pocket Books Publicity Dept, 1230 Ave of the Americas, NYC, 10020, 212/2465-2121
Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam will appear in paperback in February, 86. Governor Robb (D-VA) quoted from the book at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ceremony on Veterans Day. The book is arranged to follow a tour in Vietnam, from beginning to end, and provides a unique picture of the average

service person, from one who wrote "I LOVE IT! I'm really happy over here!" to another who concluded "I'm hollow. I'm a shell and when I'm scared, I rattle." These letters also served as the basis for the NYC Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Bill Ehrhart's Carrying the Darkness: The Poetry of the Vietnam War was recently published by Avon/Bard Books. It's an anthology of poetry, advertised as "the best work by the best poets of the Vietnam Generation."

Robert Jay Lifton, M.D. has been appointed Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology, City University of New York at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and The Graduate School & University Center.

West Point's publication entitled Vietnam: Did It Make a Difference? that is a result of the May/June, 1985 conference of the same name has a tentative publication date of August, 1986. It is being edited by Col. George K. Osborn, Lt. Col. Asa A. Clark, IV, Daniel J. Kaufman, and Captain Douglas E. Lute, all faculty members of the US Military Academy. Chapters include "The Context of U.S. Security Policy Before Vietnam"; "Did Vietnam Make a Difference?: Policymaking", "Did Vietnam Make a Difference?: The Use of Force", "The Consequences of Vietnam for American Foreign Policy", and "Appraisal and Conclusion". For more information, contact the Dept. of Social Sciences, USMA, 914/938-3782.

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