

Moratorium Activities To Last All Day

The 30 to 35 Schoolcraft College instructors who will support next Wednesday's anti-war moratorium want to "accentuate the positive."

They say they aren't really cancelling classes that day but planning to take part instead in seminars on the Vietnam war and related issues.

What's the difference?

Angelo Chinni, philosophy instructor and member of the sponsoring Committee for Peace, said he was speaking for the participants in making this explanation:

"There are two ways to observe the moratorium. Either you can stay away from classes entirely, which is negative, or you can make known your views in seminars, which is positive."

CHINNI HIMSELF said he would discuss with his classes what to do on Oct. 15, which in a nation-wide movement has been declared a moratorium day.

"No one is refusing to teach," Chinni said. "There's a mutual agreement that seminars are a far better approach than the cancellation of classes."

Scheduled are a full morning of seminars in various classrooms, an afternoon program on the campus mall, and an evening "workshop for peace" at which the featured speaker will be Mark Ehrhidge Jr., Detroit Free Press editor and writer.

MEANWHILE, Dr. Eric Bradner, president of the community college, declined an invitation from the students to address the afternoon rally.

He took the view that he didn't want to do anything to upset what he hoped would be a dignified demonstration, adding that he was unable to be a spokesman for the college board, which has taken no position on the moratorium.

"As I understand it," he said, "this is a memorial service for the Vietnam War dead, and we are looking forward to an orderly activity."

"I have informed our faculty that our national constitution provides the right of dissent and the right of protest. And so long as the orderly process of our administrative functions are not disrupted and there is no damage to property, the demonstration must be allowed to go on."

DR. BRADNER stated that the business will go on as usual and that there has been no official cancellation of classes during the time set aside from the program on the campus mall.

The program is under the auspices of Pax, a student organization for peace.

"Suspension of high school classes," Dr. Bradner said, "would only free these youngsters to go to Ann Arbor or come here and possibly get into trouble. So, I have asked the cooperation of the schools."

Asked why he had declined the opportunity to speak at the afternoon rally, Dr. Bradner explained that he felt the time was not appropriate.

"Until the Community (the Board of Trustees) speaks," he explained, "I have no intention of committing our board to anything."

"Don't forget," he continued, "we have factions here on both sides of the moratorium question, and I don't intend to stir up trouble. My only hope is that they do not plan simultaneous demonstrations and that the activities are confined to our students."

DR. BRADNER is facing a herculean task to be on hand for the scheduled start on Wednesday.

He has accepted an invitation to help install John X. Jamrich as the eighth president of Northern Michigan University at Marquette on Tuesday afternoon and will take an active part in the installation.

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The Moratorium Hour, By Hour

Something is scheduled for every hour of the Vietnam war moratorium day Wednesday at Schoolcraft College.

All sessions are open to both students and the general public, according to Pax, the sponsoring student organization, and the Committee for Peace, a community-wide group.

Highlight will be an evening speech by Mark Ehrhidge Jr., editor of the Detroit Free Press and a war critic.

Here is the schedule of instructors, seminars and places:

MORNING
8 a.m. -- "Vietnam and the deteriorating condition of human

existence," Liberal Arts Theater, Albert Agosti, John Baumgartner, Luther Kleckner and Donna Price.

Stuart Bloom, "Vietnam -- how we got there," B-140.
John Kyriacopoulos, topic to be announced, B-340.

9 a.m. -- Arthur Lindenberg, "Vietnam -- inevitable consequence of the American political structure," B-470.

Water Hoffman, "Why you like to kill," F-530.
10 a.m. -- Prontosh Nag, "Vietnam -- a Himalayan blunder," B-400.
Suzanne Kaplan, "Slides of

Vietnam by a veteran," B-330.
John Kyriacopoulos, B-440.
11 a.m. -- William Burke, "Rationale of the Vietnam commitment," B-150.

Michael Ortole, "America's new militarism," B-450.

Stuart Bloom, "Vietnam -- how we got there," B-140.
12 noon -- Suzanne Kaplan, slides, B-470.

Arthur Lindenberg, "Vietnam -- inevitable consequence of the American political structure," B-440.

William Burke, "Rationale of the Vietnam commitment," B-150.

John Kyriacopoulos, B-420.
AFTERNOON ON MALL
1 p.m. -- Rev. James Varty, Newman Club chaplain, Rev. James Schaefer, Congregation-
alist.

1:30 -- Kleckner and Agosti, "Vietnam, focal point of our misery."

John Baumgartner, "That from these honored dead..."
Students Patrick O'Brien, Gregory Downer and Bruce Lait.

EVENING
8 p.m. -- "Workshop for Peace," Mark Ehrhidge.
9 p.m. -- "Act for Peace" -- formation of special action groups.

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Orchard Ridge Sets Seminars

The Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College is taking an unusual approach to the nationwide moratorium on the Vietnam War compared to Schoolcraft Community College and the other educational institutions in the area.

Instead of waiting for demonstrations by either side of the Vietnam debate, the Orchard Ridge officials are planning an all-day series of seminars next Wednesday.

"We have asked both the student organizations and the faculty to recommend speakers for these seminars," Dr. Wallace Westfall, dean of students, said.

"We are hoping to provide what may be called an exceptional experience for our students," he continued, "and we are not confining the seminars to debates on the war."

"We hope to have speakers who will lead discussions on the problem of rich and poor, black and white, and both sides of the Vietnam War."

"These seminars will be held in addition to our regular class schedule, and we feel they will provide an excellent opportunity for our students to take part in the discussions. In fact, it should be a real experience for them."

Dr. Westfall stated that several speakers already have been recommended, but that the official list would not be available until the start of the week.

'Troublemakers' Include Mums

Polson Ivy has hogged the spotlight but Chrysanthemums, daisies, feverfew, phloxes, daffodils, and buttercup can be equally irritating, according to Dr. Albert H. Slepian.

The University of Illinois dermatologist calls these plants "bad actors" -- botanical irritants which provoke skin and eye reactions in sensitized people.

THE Irritating chemicals may be anywhere in the plant, from leaf to tuber and the poison capacity depends upon the weather, the season, the terrain and the stage of development.

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