

Waging Peace in Vietnam

U.S. Soldiers and Veterans who Opposed the War

A New Exhibit at SDSU

Featuring photographs, underground newspapers, oral histories
and documents from this little-known movement.

March 8 – 30

Donor Hall, University Library

Thursday, March 10, 4pm: Panel Discussion

SDSU College of Professional Studies & Fine Arts Building, Room 350

Introduction: Professor Latha Varadarajan

Director: International Security and Conflict
Resolution

Moderator: Professor Gregory Daddis

Director: Center for War and Society

David Cortright PhD., a U.S. Army veteran
teaches at the University of Notre Dame's
Kroc Center for International Peace Studies is
Director Emeritus of the Peace Accords Matrix
and author or editor of over twenty books
including *Soldiers in Revolt* and *Waging Peace
in Vietnam*.

John Kent, a 1968 graduate of the U.S. Naval
Academy at Annapolis where he was a company
commander and All-American wrestler. After

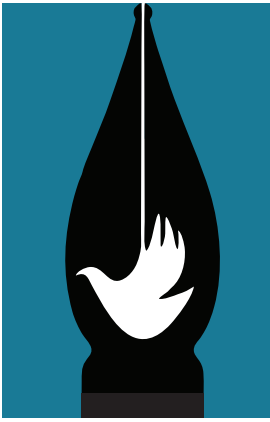
combat missions in Vietnam, John became a
jet fighter pilot. He later turned in his wings,
refused to return to Vietnam and co-founded
the Concerned Officers Movement in San
Diego.

Susan Schnall, President of the National
Board of Veterans for Peace. As a Navy lieu-
tenant, Susan was court martialed and sen-
tenced to six months hard labor for leading the
October 1968 peace march in San Francisco. A
professor at NYU, she organizes panels on the
chemical weapons the United States used in
Vietnam at the American Health Association's
annual meetings.

William Short attended NCOC (non-commis-
sioned officers) school, U.S. Military Infantry
War College, at Fort Benning, Georgia. He
was a squad leader and platoon sergeant, 1st
Infantry Division, in Vietnam in 1969. After
being told to booby trap the dead bodies of
enemy soldiers, he refused to return to combat
and was twice court martialed and incarcerated
in a military stockade in Long Binh, Vietnam.

Co-Sponsors:

Department of History
Department of Political Science
Center for Human Rights



*"No one did more
to bring an end to
America's cruel and
unjust war in Vietnam
than the patriotic GIs
and veterans who
turned against it. This
extraordinary history of
their struggle should
inspire all of us who
seek to end the ongoing
and interrelated threats
of war, nuclear dooms-
day, and environmental
catastrophe."*

—Daniel Ellsberg

