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U.S. PEACE POLICY ANALYZED BY UN AMBASSADOR AT HOWARD U



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HONORED—Dr. James M. Nabrit Jr., president of Howard University, confers the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters on Ambassa-dor Arthur J. Goldberg, United States representative to United Nations.

The above picture appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of The Washington Post which carried a partial text of the speech given by, Goldberg at Howard University on the occasion of the presentation of the award the day previous... Ambassador Goldberg's views given at Howard University on that date has been described by U.S. in Washington and at the United Nations as a "benchmark" statement of the Administration's peace policy. Of it, J. Y. Smith, a Washington Post staff writer, said "The Johnson Administration yesterday put on the record its most comprehensive analysis to date of what it regards as the major barriers to a settlement with Hanoi of the war in Vietnam".

The occasion was also marked by student protest against the war in Vietnam and the Congressional treatment of Representative

Adam Clayton Powell.

Just as Ambassador Arthur Goldberg began his morning Address on "American's Peace Aims in Vietnam", about 40 students and five faculty members rose and walked quietly out of the auditorium.

The second protest encompassed infinitely more students who participated in "Operation Walk Softly" when 250 students reportedly boarded five chartered buses and rode to Capitol Hill where they visited offices of an estimated number of 24 Congressmen leaving form letters which included a statement that they "do hereby formally file our disagreement with the recent action taken against Representative Adam Clayton Powell by this representative and august body".

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