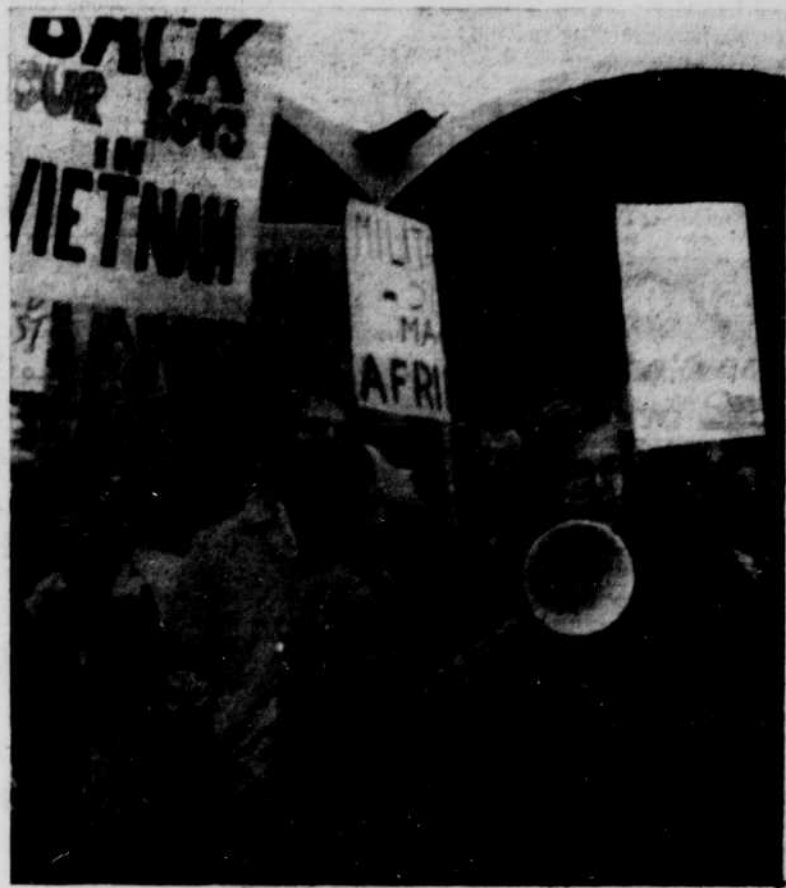




"AIN'T GONNA STUDY WAR NO MORE" Mary Hamilton and Dan Marston of the University-Faculty Committee to Stop the War, lead marchers in a musical protest of resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam, during Saturday's downtown demonstration march, while a group of more conservative demonstrators look on at left. Some 400 persons—anti-war and otherwise—gathered at the Court House Park Block to hear speeches denouncing the bombing. Photo by Shota Ushio

After Week of Debate

Peace March Held Saturday

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A week-long series of debates and demonstrations at the University, in protest of the resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam by the United States, culminated Saturday as some 300 people marched from the SU terrace through downtown Eugene in a display of their opposition to the renewed attacks.

The march was led from the University by Mary Hamilton, graduate in psychology and Joseph Jorgensen, assistant professor of anthropology, co-chairmen of the University Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam. The Committee had organized the march.

GATHERED IN HALF AN HOUR

The group gathered on the terrace at 10:30 a.m., left at 11:00, and marched down 13th Avenue, Kincaid, East Eleventh, down Oak Street to the Court House Park Block, then back up Willamette and 13th to the University.

About 200 of the demonstrators remained in the march for the return trip.

The procession moved with the traffic lights, and stretched for five blocks, broken into block-long segments at each corner as the marchers watched the signals. Traffic was held up for four blocks behind the marchers on E. 11th.

Flags were on display on Oak and Willamette Streets for the occasion. Complete protection was given the group by Eugene Police patrol cars, and a police motorcycle squad.

CITIZENS WATCH

Eugene citizens stared from windows, opened their doors and strolled onto front lawns, and shoppers paused on downtown sidewalks to watch the demonstrators.

Verbal observations were varied:

"I think they oughta put every damn one of 'em in a uniform," said a resident of E. 11th, puffing on a cigarette.

"I think it's just a matter of people putting forth what they think," said an elderly man on the corner of Broadway and Oak. "I don't particularly agree with them, but what they're doing is all right."

At that same moment, a man cried to the marchers from behind an open tavern door: "Get outa here, you stupid jerks!"

COULDN'T SEE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

One woman, standing near the Park Block, shook her head and commented, "I can't see what they're accomplishing."

Another woman in the area shrugged, "I think everybody's entitled to a point of view. If they want to march, they can."

"I think they're just un-washed," remarked a third woman. "If I was a professor, I'd be ashamed to lead them. I think many of them are afraid of the draft," she added.

A youth on Willamette Street said, "I think they should have bigger marches. I think we should get out of Viet Nam." He was on crutches, due to a knee injury, but added that he would take part in such a march if he could.

The marchers carried a variety of signs: "There is Peace if you want it"; "Negotiation, not escalation"; "Don't kill Asians in my name"; "Our war is in Mississippi, not in Viet Nam."

Some led small children by the hand. A few women in the procession pushed infants along the street in strollers. A sign—"I

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Women to Be Allowed To Visit Men's Houses

Effective Feb. 15, women will be allowed to visit in University related men's living organizations without violating the Student Conduct Code. This includes men's dormitories, fraternities, and co-operatives.

The Student Conduct Committee, by a 3-2 vote, repealed section III.B.2. of the Code, which says: "Women may only visit in University related men's housing when accompanied by an appropriate chaperone or when house mothers or head residents in residence are present." This decision will not go into effect until Feb. 15 to allow dormitory officials to prepare for the change.

According to Bob Carl, student member of the Committee who made the original motion, section III.B.2. of the Code is unnecessary because another rule in the Code already forbids members of the opposite sex from entering sleeping areas.

Up to Each Unit

Wendell Basye, chairman of the Conduct Committee, pointed out that it would be up to the men in individual dormitories and living organizations to make up their own rules regarding visiting hours and that these rules should be approved by the Committee if the units expect University assistance in enforcing them.

Considerable debate arose as to whether the Committee should go ahead and vote on the issue at this meeting, due to a request that any action be postponed until the Inter-Dorm Council could make its suggestion.

Dan Williams, director of Dormitory Personnel, told the Committee that this group had been formed fall term to investigate the matter of visiting hours in the dormitories. Williams said a poll had been taken of opinions of dormitory residents, and that his group was nearly ready to make a recommendation to the Conduct Committee.

He said he hated to see the existing rule repealed until the dormitories had had time to work out their own rules regarding visiting hours and until they had come up with a "working policy."

"Stealing Thunder"

Part of the debate among Committee members was over the danger of "stealing the thunder" of the dormitory students who had taken the initiative to do this research, possibly destroying their desire to work in student activities.

The other side of the discussion was that the Committee "wouldn't get anything done" if it had to wait on the working out of administration procedures

for all the proposals before voting.

During the voting, Bob Carl questioned the right of Chairman Wendell Basye to vote or to second motions.

The question was resolved after the meeting when Basye, a professor of law, assured Carl that he had a right to vote in this situation because of the size of the Committee and due to the way in which the Committee was established.

In other business Friday the Committee considered a draft of a proposed amendment to rule I.D. of the Code, which deals with group offenses.

The proposal would spell out the University's position on the consumption of alcohol or use of narcotics drugs by minors.

If passed, the plan would in effect prohibit planned "beer-busts" or "cocktail hours," whether on campus or off, which would involve minors.

Only Rules

Basye pointed out that the only rules now in the Code are against individuals. The section deals with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property or University-controlled property, and drinking which results in disorderly conduct.

"There are no sanctions for a minor violating a law himself, downtown or under the Code," Basye said. "And in my proposal there is nothing imposing any sanctions on the individual preventing individuals from drinking, whether minors or not."

Basye said the Code is wise in says the University imposes sanctions only when the activity of the student interferes with one of the responsibilities of the

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Discussion Set In Annual HC Assembly

The annual Honors College Assembly at 7 p.m. today in 123 Science, will be devoted to general discussion of the purposes which underlie an Honors program.

Included in the discussion will be functions of the Honors College within the University community and independently, operation and responsibilities of the Student Advisory Board, opportunities for service to the program, and eligibility requirements for Advisory Board members.

Honors College Director Stanley Pierson will hold an informal question and answer period in the HS lounge afterward for all interested persons. Procedure for the elections to Advisory Board positions will be explained at this time.

Dull to Lecture On Asia Today

The admission of Communist China to the United Nations is not just a matter of recognition by the United States, according to Paul S. Dull, professor of history at the University and a recognized authority on Asian problems.

Dull will speak on "The Asian Dilemma and the United Nations," at 7:30 p.m. today in the

Student Union, sponsored by the University Asian Society. The public is invited.

In the address, Dull will repeat, in part, a talk he gave in Canada in late January before a seminar at Brandon College. The seminar, which drew leading Asian authorities, was held in cooperation with the Brandon branch of the United Nations Association. It was entitled "Explosive Orient."

The dilemma that faces not only the United States but all of the western powers and China's Asian neighbors, Dull explains, is that "China must be brought into the United Nations to prevent the real possibility of World War III, but to do so now the United Nations, by terms of a zealously revolutionary and confident China, would have to be changed to such an extent that it might not be acceptable not only to the United States but also to the other western powers."

Dull points out that on the basis of evidence, the power of establishing normal relations lies with Communist China.



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Expert on Asia

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NOREEN, scheduled to "dance, move and crank" at a Student Union Friday-at-Four appearance, shows her talents. SU officials stepped into the act Friday and stopped the show ... before Noreen did.