

MOBILIZATION UNDER WAY

By Cleveland Lee

A national mobilization effort to impress the President of these United States that the American people are impatient with and protest the continuance of the Vietnam War is set for October and November.

Entitled the Vietnam Moratorium, the plan is being coordinated nationally from offices in Washington D. C. by the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee. This group is headed by the same men who

originated McCarthy's campaign strategy in 1968 and hope to employ it in this project.

The plan calls for a general strike in November, if there is not a signed armistice or complete withdrawal of U.S. troops by that time. Due warning will be given the President, early in September, that if nothing is achieved by October 15, students will be asked to convince business leaders, professional organizations, labor union locals, high school students, shoppers and householders to stay home for one or two days in November.

In discussions with members of the Portland community, the theme of the Moratorium will stress (1) the War is not merely the concern of students, now, but is causing harm to the general American public, i.e. surcharges, record-high living costs, and billions for defense and not a cent for social progress; (2) Nixon's effort to bring the War to a speedy end are not fast enough and meaningful.

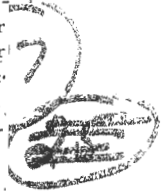
Other activities in the offing for October 15 are picnics in the park, distribution of free coffee on street corners, editorials in The Oregonian, political speeches made by former Senator Wayne Morse or other government officials, music festivals in the evening, and a host of other projects to attract attention and to enlist general community support.

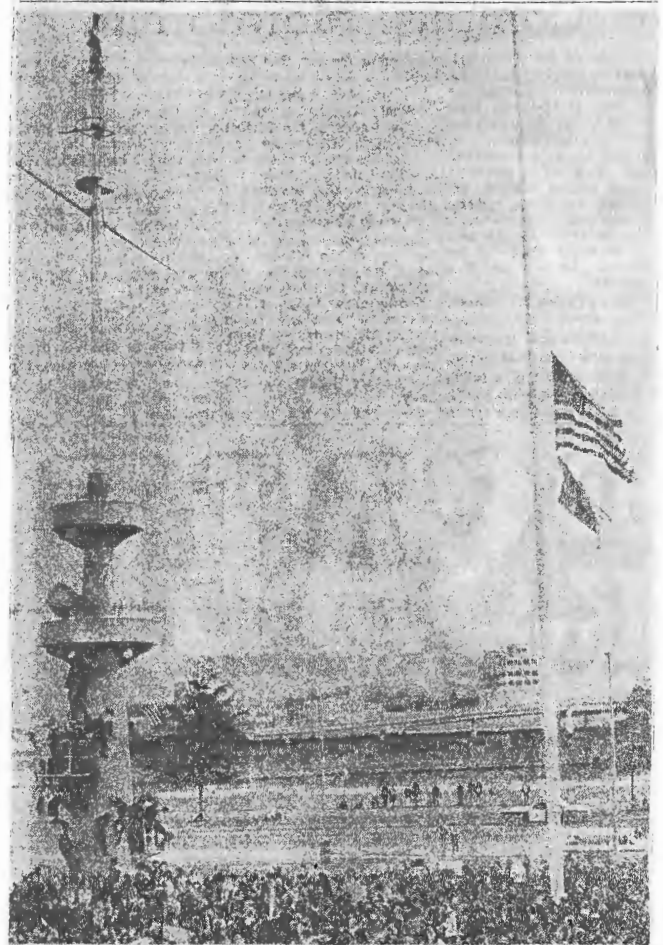
In the Portland Moratorium will be a concerted effort upon the part of colleges and universities in the area--Portland State University, Lewis and Clark College and Portland Community College. At Reed, students are needed now to lay the groundwork for the day-halt in October.

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MARCHERS lowered the flag on the staff beside the Battleship Oregon Memorial attached a peace flag below it, then raised to half mast, while a crowd of several

thousand looked on. An individual climbed to the top of the ship mast and attached a peace flag there too.

Vietnam War Protesters Lower Flag On Harbor Drive Battleship Oregon

About 4,000 Vietnam War protesters Wednesday lowered the flag on the Harbor Drive mast of the Old Battleship Oregon, attached a large peace flag below it, and then ran up both flags to half-mast.

The flag lowering and raising culminated a student "Vietnam Moratorium Day" march from Portland State University to the old mast.

After the students had stood in silence a few moments below the half-masted flags, Rev. Wally Priestley regrouped them for a march through the industrial area along NW Front Street.

A short time after the flag lowering, Mayor Terry Schrunk ordered that the American flag be raised to full mast. City employees raised the flag immediately.

March Orderly

"The war won't stop until the factories stop," Priestley said. "We will continue the march down Front Street and into the industrial area." Priestley led the student marchers through most of the day.

The march from PSU to the mast was orderly, with the students chanting occasionally for business firms to lower their flags to half mast. Some did and some did not. The students half-masted the flag at the downtown federal court house.

Leaders of the parade made a special effort to maintain order and had cohorts walking along to keep the students in the streets and off the sidewalks and away from business fronts.

At one point along the route, the marchers sat down in the street and observed five minutes of silence. Many of the marchers carried signs proclaiming . . . "Peace Now."

"Stop the War," and "Hey - Hey, Richard N. - When's the War Gonna End?"

The marchers stretched out in a line four blocks long. Most appeared to be high school students. There were few blacks and few members of the older generation in the ranks.

At noon when the line reached SW 5th Avenue and Washington Street, the marchers sat down and observed five minutes of silence to commemorate the Vietnam war dead.

Chant Rises

On the way to the Battleship Oregon, the marchers hanted the U. S. Army announced, "Stop the war," "Peace now," "Hey - Hey, Richard N., when's the war gonna end?"

But after Priestley suggested the march continue through the industrial district because the war could only be stopped by closing down the factories, the marchers began to chant, "Stop work, stop the war."

One of the organizers of the march commented: "A one-day moratorium this month. Two days next month. Three days in December."

"The march was peaceful today, but it is hard to think future moratoriums will be peaceful if something isn't

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PSU. Vanguard 10-3-69 **Vietnam moratorium**

planned for state

A national "moratorium" has been launched to end the war in Vietnam and PSU is preparing to join the ranks.

Brad Skinner, ASPSU President, will ask members of the faculty Monday to cancel classes on Oct. 15 and Nov. 14-15. He will make the request at the faculty senate meeting.

The "moratorium" was suggested by the National Student Association (NSA). Some 500 college editors and student leaders have endorsed the plan to protest the continuation of the Vietnam war under the Nixon administration.

The NSA proposes all classes be cancelled and students go into the community and ask business people to also close on the Oct. 15 date.

PSU President Gregory Wolfe said he would strongly consider both the faculty senate resolution and one from student government. He also said he was in consultation with the other Portland area college presidents about the policy for the "moratorium."

The theory behind the moratorium is to snowball anti-war sentiment until the Vietnam conflict ends. Each month students will participate in one additional day of moratorium. One day in October, two in November and so on.

State Representative Wally Priestly, a strong supporter of the "moratorium" plan, told the Vanguard that about 400 campuses throughout the country are currently making plans to partake in the demonstration.

Several colleges in the Portland area are planning programs and arranging speakers for Oct. 15.

A spokesman for the Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union said that their group was considering participation in the project.

At the University of Oregon a full schedule of events is planned. A procession will march from the U of O campus to the local draft board and then to the mayor's office. Gov. McCall will speak at MacArthur Court in the evening.

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Moratorium subsides, war continues

While last week's Vietnam Moratorium apparently didn't force President Nixon to withdraw all American forces from Southeast Asia, it did have serious and important results.

The October 15 action brought into the streets and into an activist movement hundreds of thousands of previously uncommitted students, housewives, businessmen, workers, and liberals. For the first time, many college and high school students who have had either no concern with the war or no desire to publicly demonstrate their concern acted on their beliefs by ringing doorbells and marching in the streets.

Even conservative senators and congressmen could not ignore the fact that all of the protest day activities were peaceful. Sen. Hugh Scott, who earlier called for a moratorium on protest, had to admit that the actions on October 15 were in the spirit of earlier American dissent. This proof the dissenters can be non-violent should be a good arguing point in the future, even should demonstrations become more violent.

Aside from these non-dramatic and more long-range consequences of drawing more people into activist movements (including establishment liberals such as Richard Goodwin, Adam Walinsky and Walter Reuther) the protest brought a few concrete political changes from Mr. Nixon. Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey was fired several days before the action, the House finally okayed a draft lottery bill, and Nixon called together all his Vietnam advisors (as if there were a crisis).

The effort at Reed went fairly well, though some canvassers met more slammed doors than they had expected. We congratulate the organizers (and all the participants) at Reed who worked so hard---Cleveland Lee (who directed the effort), David Friedlander, Ellen Bloomberg, Judy Kalinkowitz, Vicki Smith, Steve Smith, Steve Coret, Wendy Robinson, Barbara Ottman, Belinda Hanson, and many more.

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Vietnam War Protest Groups Draw Plans For Macabre March

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By JULES WITCOVER

WASHINGTON — The nationwide push for a one-day campus and business moratorium to persuade President Nixon to end the Vietnam war, scheduled for Oct. 15, will be only the beginning of an escalating fall campaign of protest.

One of the prime objectives of that first "Moratorium Day" across the country will be to prepare for what may be the largest single anti-war demonstration yet, in Washington on Nov. 14 and 15.

Planners of that demonstration, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, joined forces with the moratorium committee in the last two weeks by sending planning teams to 60 cities.

The culmination of their efforts will be a bizarre "March Against Death in Vietnam" that for sheer dramatic impact is likely to overshadow all earlier anti-war demonstrations, if it comes off as now planned.

THE COMMITTEE hopes to draw 45,000 demonstrators. The plan is to have them march single-file from

Arlington National Cemetery starting just after midnight on the 14th, across the Potomac River, past the White House and on to Capitol Hill.

The procession, as planned, will take at least 48 hours. Each marcher is to wear a card bearing the name of one American serviceman killed in Vietnam. On reaching the capitol, he is to drop that card in a large coffin.

Then the coffin, or coffins if required, will be borne down from Capitol Hill and delivered to the White House as part of a mass march and rally.

THE demonstration will include only protesters from east of the Rockies. A separate program against the war is being planned for the West Coast. It is possible a simultaneous "March Against Death" will be held in San Francisco.

Actually, a dress rehearsal of sorts is set for Oct. 11 in Louisville, Ky., where war protesters from all over the state are to gather for a similar march. By that time, organized anti-war activity should be getting into

full swing throughout the country.

All of this activity is going forward with even greater vigor since President Nixon announced his stretchout of the October draft call and the withdrawal of an additional 35,000 American troops from Vietnam.

AMONG the war protesters, the president's piecemeal pullout apparently is intensifying concern rather than cooling it, for two reasons. First, they see it as the beginning of another Korea-type, long-term American commitment, which they oppose. Second, they argue that if the United States is getting out eventually, why not do it now and save lives?

A flyer being circulated by the Student Mobilization Committee says: "If they withdrew 50,000 troops a year, it would take 11 years to get out of Vietnam. In 1968, 14,592 GIs were killed in Vietnam. That would come to 160,512 dead GIs — and countless Vietnamese. Let's not be fooled by Nixon's maneuvers."

The projections, of course, are probably greatly exaggerated, assuming a scaled-down war. But the argument illustrates the depth and skepticism of the protest against the Nixon anti-dissent moves.

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Viet Moratorium Plans Outlined By Groups In Portland, State

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Oregon colleges and universities, and a few Portland area high schools have planned special programs in connection with the national Vietnam Moratorium day, scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 15.

A peace march is scheduled in Portland at 11:30 a.m., and a rally is planned at 7:30 p.m. at the Portland State University ballroom.

Though most of the activities in Oregon have centered on college campuses, a group of engineers, scientists and technicians at Tektronix has announced participation in the day by taking a moratorium from work.

John Addis of Tektronix said about 28 scientists, engineers and technicians at the Beaverton plant signed a petition sent to Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood, stating an antiwar position on Vietnam.

Addis pointed out that the Tektronix group was not "in any way protesting Tektronix. The company is apolitical and wishes to remain so. Moratorium observances at the plant should be interpreted merely as concerned acts of individuals protesting the war in Vietnam," he said.

Portland area students have been asked by the local Vietnam Moratorium Committees to assemble at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Armed Forces Induction Center, 425 SW Taylor St., in attempts to persuade a shutdown of the induction center during the moratorium day.

Portland State University students and Reed College Students for Democratic Society members will spend the morning passing out leaflets at Portland area high schools. High school students will be invited to cut classes to join the morning peace march from PSU.

Portland public school classes will not be recessed for Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium Day, but students will be excused if their parents request so in writing.

School officials also have urged teachers to use Wednesday as an opportune day to study and discuss the Vietnam War, and the United States relationships in Southeast Asia, in classes which lend themselves to such discussion.

A group of Marylhurst College girls is expected to walk from their campus through Lake Oswego to Lewis and Clark College where a morning moratorium program is planned.

An educational program is planned in the Smith Center Ballroom at Portland State at 9:30 a.m. At Lewis and Clark College, an assembly, convocation and debate are scheduled. A faculty resolution called on the school to devote Oct. 15 to the problems of Vietnam.

Students from throughout Portland are expected to assemble at the South Park Blocks at 11:30 a.m. for the peace march to the mast of the Old Battleship Oregon at SW Pine Street and Harbor Boulevard.

Teams of students are expected to visit the Northwest Portland industrial area Wednesday afternoon, passing out leaflets in plants and factories. Other teams have been assigned residential areas throughout the city.

A rally to stop the war in Vietnam and "bring our men home by Christmas" will wind up the antiwar day of activities Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers at the meeting to be held in the ballroom of PSU's Smith Memorial Center will include a serviceman active in organizing against the war; Arthur Pearl, professor of education at the University of Oregon; a spokesman for the Black Panther party; Nick Jones, organizer of the grape boycott, and a Vietnam veteran.

Lectures, films and silent vigils will mark Oregon State University's observance of Vietnam Moratorium Day, while the local moratorium committee at the University of Oregon plans a series of meetings, including a rally in Eugene at which former Senator Wayne Morse will speak.

A group of UO students is expected to drive to Salem with a petition, asking Gov. Tom McCall to declare Oct. 15 as Vietnam Moratorium Day and to fly flags at halfmast as a memorial.

Special assemblies are planned at Jackson, Jefferson, Milwaukie, Catlin Gabel, Roosevelt, Rex Putnam, Adams and Lake Oswego high schools.

10-10-69

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from the office of
TERRY D. SCHRUNK, Mayor
Rm. 305, City Hall
Portland, Oregon 97204

Date October 10, 1969
To: Chief McNamara
Attn: Capt. Pittenger

Re: S.H.
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<input type="checkbox"/> For Your Information	<input type="checkbox"/> Mayor's Signature	<input type="checkbox"/> Note and Return

Comments: Parade permit request--Wednesday, October 15, 1959, 11:30 a.m. , by

Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

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To the Office of The Mayor, City of Portland.
Re. For Parade Permit for the PSU. Moratorium
Committee, day of Oct. 15, 1969.

Dear Sir(s),

In Compliance with city ordinances and to
further understanding and generate general support
for the Vietnam War Resistance movement we hereby
request a parade permit for the above mentioned date
at 11:30 AM.

The route is as follows:

Staging area will be the Park Blocks between Montgomery (SW.)
and Harrison. The march will proceed N. on Park to Market, E. on
Market to 6th; N. on 6th to Taylor; W. on Taylor to 10th; N. on 10th
to ~~Pine~~ Alder; E. on Alder to 6th; N. on 6th to Pine and then East
to the Battleship Oregon monument for a short rally and then
dispersal. Sound Amplification equipment will be used at the
rally-disbanding area only. Expected attendance 500-600.

The object is a peaceful demonstration to show support
for our position through accepted means of protest. We ask
your assistance in attaining this goal.

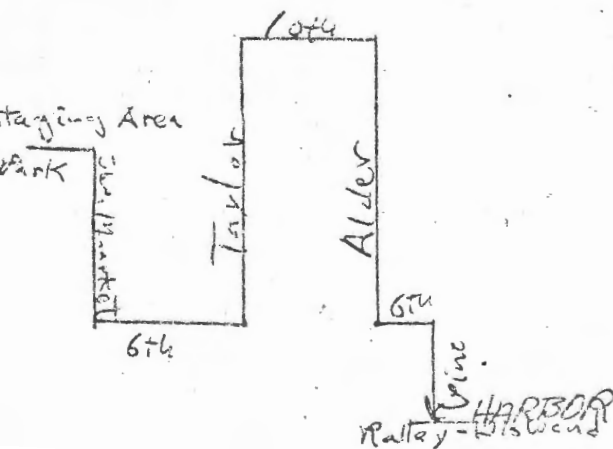
Sincerely,

Brian Philip

Greg Hertel

Gray Hertel

PSU Moratorium Co.
1530 NE 10th Apt A
284-8969



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October 10, 1969

Mayors Office
City Hall
Portland, Oregon

Re: Request for parade permit.

Gentlemen ~~and ladies~~

On behalf of approximately nineteen ^{with} joint student & citizen organizations without name but which could be called the "Portland Vietnam Moratorium Committee" I am requesting a "parade" permit, ^{the "parade" will contain approx.} ~~for approximately~~ two thousand persons; ^{will} ~~to~~ originate at the Smith Memorial Center (SW Park and Montgomery) and proceed along a route requested by the Portland State University committee to the U.S.S. Battleship Oregon memorial.

Following a brief ceremony the parade

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Sincerely

State Representative

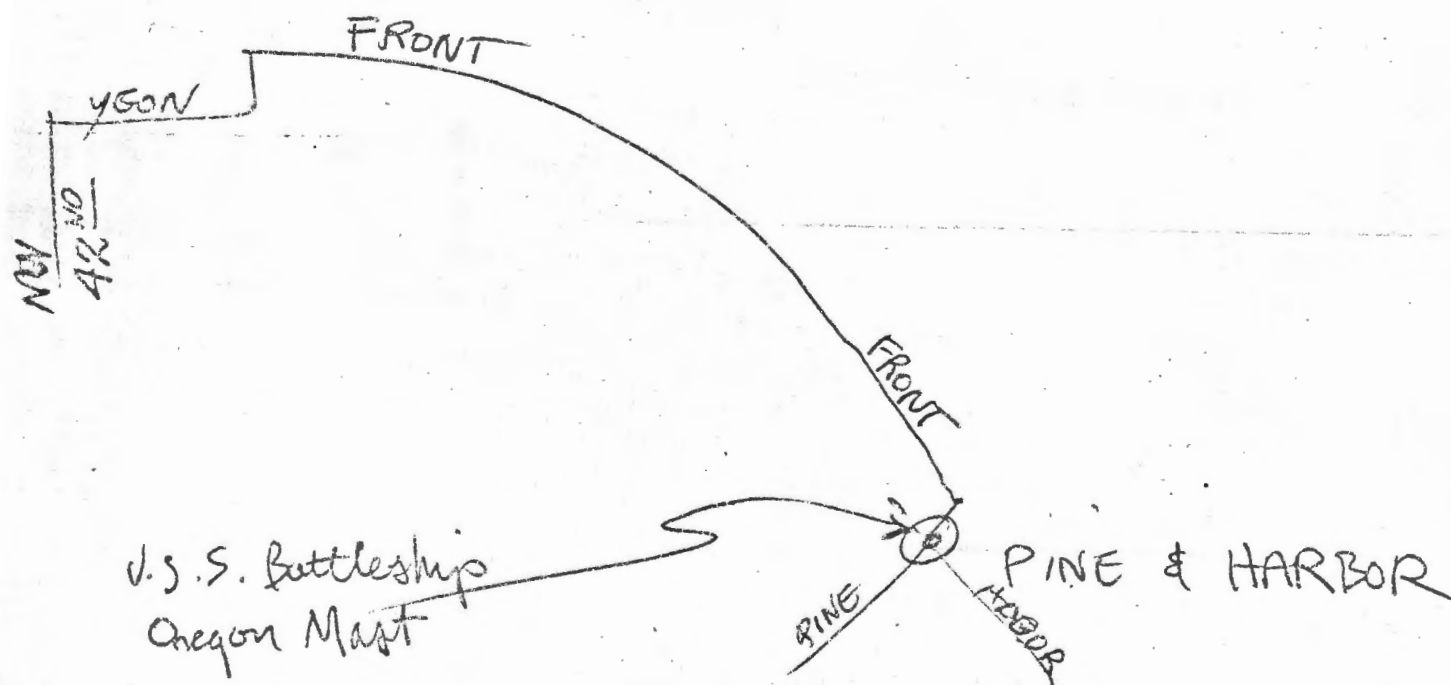
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2207 NE Ainsworth
Portland, Oregon
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VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 15, 1969

PORTLAND CONFIDENTIAL SOURCES, WHO HAVE PROVIDED RELIABLE INFORMATION IN THE PAST, FURNISHED THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION RELATIVE TO VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE (VMC) SPONSORED "CALLS" ISSUED FOR A VIETNAM MORATORIUM FOR THE PURPOSE OF ENDING THE WAR IN VIETNAM, WHICH TOOK PLACE ON OCTOBER FIFTEEN, SIXTYNINE, IN THE STATE OF OREGON.

FROM APPROXIMATELY FIVE FORTYFIVE A.M. TO SEVEN THIRTY A.M. A NUMBER OF COLLEGE-AGE YOUTHS, MANY OF THE "HIPPIE" AND BEATNIK-- TYPE, REACHING A MAXIMUM OF APPROXIMATELY TWO HUNDRED WAR PROTESTERS, MILLED AROUND THE ARMED FORCES EXAMINING AND ENTRANCE STATION (AFEE\$) FOUR TWO FIVE S.W. TAYLOR STREET, PORTLAND. THE WAR PROTESTERS BLOCKED THE ENTRANCE AT ABOUT SIX TWENTY A.M. BUT PORTLAND POLICE

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OFFICERS CLEARED THE WAY TO THE MAIN ENTRANCE, AND DURING THIS OPERATION TWO INDIVIDUALS WERE ARRESTED ON DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGES AND LATER FINED TWENTYFIVE DOLLARS EACH. THE WAR PROTESTER WAS IDENTIFIED AS BRIAN JOHN PILIP, A WHITE MALE, BORN MARCH TWENTYSIX, FORTYEIGHT, AND IDENTIFIED AS A PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT. THE OTHER PERSON ARRESTED WAS RAYMOND DAVID ALLBRITTON, BORN APRIL TWO, FORTYEIGHT, WHO REPORTEDLY WAS RECENTLY DISCHARGED FROM THE U.S. MARINE CORPS, WHO TOLD POLICE HE WAS PROTESTING AGAINST THE PROTESTERS. SHORTLY AFTER SEVEN A.M. ABOUT HALF OF THE PROTESTERS DEPARTED THE INDUCTION CENTER AND RE-ASSEMBLED AT THE DOCK AREA TO CONTACT LONGSHOREMEN AND ENGAGE THEM IN DEBATE ON THE VIETNAM WAR AND URGE LONGSHOREMEN TO SUPPORT THE MORATORIUM. ALL THE WAR PROTESTERS HAD DEPARTED THE AFEES BY APPROXIMATELY SEVEN THIRTY A.M.

FOLLOWING THIS AN ANTI-WAR RALLY WAS HELD AT THE PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY (PSU) BALLROOM WITH FIFTEEN HUNDRED IN THE BALLROOM AND ANOTHER THOUSAND SITTING IN THE HALLS, TO HEAR TALKS OVER THE SPEAKER SYSTEM. THEN THE GROUP BEGAN FORMING IN THE PARK BLOCKS OPPOSITE PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY.

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AT APPROXIMATELY ELEVEN THIRTY A.M. A MARCH ENTITLED "WITNESS FOR PEACE WALK" STARTED FROM THE PARK BLOCKS OPPOSITE PSU THROUGH DOWNTOWN PORTLAND, OREGON. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS REACHED A MAXIMUM OF APPROXIMATELY FOUR THOUSAND INDIVIDUALS, THE VAST MAJORITY COLLEGE-AGE YOUTHS, MANY OF THE "HIPPIE-" TYPE PROCEEDED DOWN S.W. SIXTH AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY THIRTY ABREAST, AND WHEN IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PORTLAND AT TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, AT THE DIRECTION OF WALLACE SCHUYLER PRIESTLEY, DEMOCRATIC MEMBER OF OREGON STATE LEGISLATURE AND STRONG CRITIC OF UNITED STATES' POLICY IN VIETNAM, THE GROUP SAT DOWN EN MASSE COMPLETELY BLOCKING TRAFFIC FOR A FOUR BLOCK AREA FOR "FIVE MINUTE VIGIL FOR PEACE" FILLING THE STREET FROM CURB TO CURB. THE PARADE WAS REMARKABLY PEACEFUL AS STUDENT PARADE MARSHALS RANGED ALONG THE SIDEWALKS IN AN EFFORT TO MAINTAIN ORDER. THE GROUP OF WAR PROTESTERS PROCEEDED TO A WATERFRONT SITE TO THE MAST OF THE OLD BATTLESHIP OREGON. THE PARADE WAS PEACEFUL AND NO ARRESTS WERE MADE. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT WALLACE PRIESTLEY, REFERRED TO EARLIER, WAS ALSO PROMINENT AT THE DEMONSTRATION AT A FEW EARLIER IN THE DAY.

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IN EUGENE, OREGON, APPROXIMATELY THREE THOUSAND INDIVIDUALS, THE MAJORITY COLLEGE-AGE YOUTHS, ASSEMBLED AT MC ARTHUR COURT ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (U OF O) AT TEN A.M. WHERE A NUMBER OF SPEAKERS SPOKE AGAINST THE WAR AND AT ELEVEN A.M. MARCHED IN THE STREET WITH A POLICE ESCORT TO THE CITY HALL IN DOWNTOWN EUGENE, OREGON, WHERE THE GROUP OBSERVED A "FIVE-MINUTE SILENT VIGIL FOR PEACE." THE DEMONSTRATION WAS PEACEFUL AND NO ARRESTS MADE. ONE "HIPPIE-" TYPE FEMALE WAR PROTESTER WAS INADVERTENTLY STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE WHILE PARTICIPATING IN THE MARCH. AT ONE THIRTY P.M. APPROXIMATELY FIFTY COLLEGE-AGE YOUTHS APPEARED , OUTSIDE OF THE ROTC BUILDING ON THE U OF O CAMPUS AND CHANTED ANTI-WAR SLOGANS AND DEPARTED PEACEFULLY AND THERE WERE NO INCIDENTS.

AT THREE THIRTY P.M. AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APPROXIMATELY NINE HUNDRED TO ONE THOUSAND COLLEGE-AGE YOUTHS MARCHED THE SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CAMPUS OVER TO THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING IN AN EFFORT TO CONTACT GOVERNOR MC CALL. AT ABOUT FOUR FIFTEEN P.M. THERE WERE STILL ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED THERE AND THE DEMONSTRATION WAS PEACEFUL.

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IN CORVALLIS, OREGON, AT THREE THIRTY P.M., A GROUP OF APPROXIMATELY EIGHT HUNDRED, THE MAJORITY COLLEGE-AGE YOUTHS, MARCHED FROM THE CAMPUS OF OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (OSU) TO THE DOWNTOWN PARK, SANG SONGS, CHANTED ANTI-WAR SLOGANS AND DISPERSED, FOUR THIRTY P.M. DEMONSTRATION WAS PEACEFUL AND NO ARRESTS MADE.

ON EVENING OF OCTOBER FIFTEEN, SIXTYNINE, RALLIES ARE SCHEDULED AT THE COLISEUM IN EUGENE WHERE FORMER U.S. SENATOR WAYNE MORSE WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER, AND IN THE PORTLAND, OREGON, AREA A RALLY WILL BE HELD IN THE PSU SMITH BALLROOM WITH SPEAKERS, REPORTS FROM PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS AND GROUPS.

ABOVE INFORMATION DISSEMINATED TO U.S. ATTORNEY, SECRET SERVICE, U.S. MARSHAL, GOVERNMENT SERVICE ADMINISTRATION, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE, NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES OFFICE, OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS, OREGON STATE POLICE, ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, SELECTIVE SERVICE, PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT, MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, AND OTHER APPROPRIATE LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE (VMC)

OCTOBER 14, 1969

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THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES' ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AT THE VARIOUS COLLEGES.

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY (PSU) WILL HAVE NO REGULAR CLASSES ON OCTOBER FIFTEEN AND THE BUILDINGS WILL BE OPEN FOR GENERAL USE BY STUDENTS. PROGRAMS WILL TAKE PLACE AT PORTLAND STATE THE MAJORITY OF THE DAY. LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE (L.C), PORTLAND, WILL HOLD NO REGULAR CLASSES, BUT THERE ARE VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR THE DAY, INCLUDING A TEACH-IN AT TEN THIRTY A.M. AND A CONVOCATION AT TWELVE NOON. REED COLLEGE

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PORTLAND, HAS NOT SUSPENDED CLASSES, BUT THERE WILL BE A CANVASSING OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD BY STUDENTS. UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND AT PORTLAND, WILL HOLD NO CLASSES. THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC DEBATE ON VIETNAM AT TEN THIRTY A.M. AND CANVASSING IN THE AFTERNOON.

PARTICIPANTS FROM LOCAL PORTLAND COLLEGES AND HIGH SCHOOLS ARE BEING URGED TO GATHER AT THE ARMED FORCES EXAMINING AND ENTRANCE STATION (AFES), FOUR TWO FIVE SOUTHWEST TAYLOR STREET, FROM FIVE FORTY FIVE A.M. TO SEVEN A.M. FOR LEAFLETING.

AT PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY THERE IS TO BE AN ANTI-WAR RALLY INCLUDING FILMS, SPEAKERS, AND MOVIES FROM NINE THIRY A.M. UNTIL ELEVEN A.M. FROM ELEVEN THIRTY A.M. TO TWO FIFTEEN P.M., PEOPLE ARE BEING URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN A "WITNESS FOR PEACE WALK" FROM THE PARK BLOCKS, OPPOSITE PSU, THROUGH DOWNTOWN PORTLAND, OREGON, TO THE MAST OF OLD BATTLESHIP OREGON AT SOUTHWEST PINE AND HARBOR. PARADE PERMIT WAS REQUESTED BY WALLACE PRIESTLEY, A MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE LEGISLATURE AND STRONG CRITIC OF THE VIETNAM WAR, AND ESTIMATED APPROXIMATELY TWO THOUSAND PARTICIPANTS.

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ALONG THE WAY THERE WILL BE LEAFLETING, PLACARD CARRYING, SINGING AND CHANTING. FROM TWELVE THIRTY P.M. TO TWO P.M., PARTICIPANTS ARE URGED TO PROCEED ALONG THE DOCK AREA PASSING OUT LEAFLETS TO WORKMEN AND INVITING THEM TO THE EVENING MEETING. FROM TWO TO FOUR P.M. IN THE PORTLAND AREA, PARTICIPANTS ARE URGED TO PASS OUT LEAFLETS IN DOWNTOWN PORTLAND AREA, NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL AREAS, AND NEIGHBORHOOD AREAS. CLIMAXING THE ACTIVITIES IN THE PORTLAND AREA WILL BE A RALLY AT PSU BALLROOM AT SMITH CENTER WITH SPEAKERS, REPORTS FROM PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS AND GROUPS.

AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (UO), EUGENE, OREGON, A GROUP WILL REQUEST THE CITY COUNCIL TO RECOGNIZE OCTOBER FIFTEEN AS VIETNAM MORATORIUM DAY AND WILL CALL FOR A FIVE MINUTE SILENCE AT TWELVE NOON. A GROUP WILL GO TO SALEM, OREGON, WITH PETITIONS TO GOVERNOR TOM MC CALL DECLARING OCTOBER FIFTEEN VIETNAM MORATORIUM DAY, FLYING THE FLAG AT HALF MAST AS A MEMORIAL. THERE IS TO BE A RALLY AT THE COLISEUM AT EUGENE, WHERE FORMER U.S. SENATOR WAYNE MORSE WILL BE THE PRINCIPLE SPEAKER.

AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY IN SALEM, OREGON, THE MORATORIUM WILL BE OBSERVED WITH VARIOUS ACTIVITIES ON THE CAMPUS, PROBABLY

VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE (VMC)

SOME OF THE STUDENTS JOINING THE DELEGATION FROM EUGENE TO SEE THE GOVERNOR.

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE, ASHLAND, OREGON, HAS PLANNED A SIX HOUR PROGRAM FROM NINE A.M. TO FIVE P.M., WHICH WILL BE CONDUCTED IN CLASSROOMS, AT WHICH ALL ASPECTS OF AMERICAN POLICY IN VIETNAM WILL BE DISCUSSED.

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AT MONMOUTH, OREGON, WILL HAVE DEBATES, SPEAKERS, AND ENTERTAINMENT.

AT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (OSU), CORVALLIS, OREGON, PLANS TO HAVE A MARCH AT THREE P.M. FROM THE CAMPUS TO THE PARK WHERE THEY WILL HAVE A SERIES OF SPEAKERS. THERE WILL ALSO BE DEBATES AND MOVIES ON THE CAMPUS.

ABOVE INFORMATION DISSEMINATED TO U.S. ATTORNEY, SECRET SERVICE, U.S. MARSHAL, GOVERNMENT SERVICE ADMINISTRATION, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE, NAVAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES OFFICE, OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS, OREGON STATE POLICE, ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND FIREARMS - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, SELECTIVE SERVICE, PORTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT, MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, AND OTHER APPROPRIATE LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

Work for Peace
October 15
No classes today - No war tomorrow

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

Unified Portland Activity Plan

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| 5:45 - 7:00 a.m. | <u>Gather at Induction Center, 425 SW Taylor, for leafleting, milling, etc.</u> |
| 7:00 - 8:00 | <u>Pick up leaflets for high schools; coffee at PSU, Smith Memorial Center, SW Park between Montgomery and Harrison.</u> |
| 8:00 - 9:00 | Pass out leaflets at assigned high schools, work in teams. |
| 9:30 - 11:00 | Anti-War Rally at PSU Ballroom, SMC, films, speakers, and coffee. |
| 11:00 - 11:30 | Gather in Park Blocks with live band. |
| 11:30 - 12:15 | <u>"WITNESS FOR PEACE WALK" THROUGH DOWNTOWN PORTLAND TO MAST OF OLD BATTLESHIP OREGON AT SW PINE AND HARBOUR: LEAFLETS, PLACARDS, SINGING, CHANTING. EVERYONE WEARS BLACK ARMBANDS.</u> |
| 12:30 - 2:00 | <u>Proceed along dock area, passing out leaflets to workmen and inviting them to the evening meeting.</u> |
| 2:00 - 4:00 | <i>Check what ship?</i>
<u>Leafleting & Rapping: downtown, NW industrial area, neighborhood homes. Inviting all to evening meeting.</u> |
| 7:30 p.m. | <u>MEETING TO CLIMAX DAYS ACTIVITIES. SPEAKERS, REPORTS, FROM PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS AND GROUPS. MAKE PLANS FOR THE TWO DAY MORATORIUM ON NOVEMBER 14 and 15. POSSIBLY A PORTLAND "DEATH WALK" ON NOVEMBER 15.</u> |

the war continues -
senseless killing continues -
u.s. aggression continues -
u.s. imperialism
continues -
opposition
continues

The Vietnam Moratorium is a strategy to maximize public pressure to end the war. Approximately 300 student body presidents and newspaper editors have called for a "moratorium" on "business as usual" in order that students, teachers and concerned citizens can spend that day working against the war in their communities.

The Moratorium combines the techniques of a: strike (no classes or normal work routines); Vietnam Summer (local initiative and direction); the McCarthy movement (broad-based participation in canvassing and personal contact).

The Moratorium will: (1) expand one day per month, i.e. one day in October, two days in November, three days in December, etc.; (2) be focused originally in the high school and college community but expand rapidly into other sectors of the community; (3) be focused on stopping the war with related issues (taxes, inflation, the draft, etc.) being brought in by those groups participating at a local level.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM - Portland, Oregon - October 15, 1969

(Report made available by American Friends Service Committee,
4312 SE Stark, Portland 97215 - Phone: 235-8954)

The national office of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee reports that about 500 cities across America plan to join in the observance of the Vietnam Moratorium on Wednesday, October 15th. Plans in Portland and Oregon include:

11:30 to 2:00 p.m. "Witness for Peace Walk" through the Park Blocks opposite PSU - through downtown Portland to mast of Old Battleship Oregon at SW Pine and Harbour Drive. (leaflets, placards, singing, chanting) Everyone wears black armbands. Proceed along NW Front passing out leaflets to workmen.

7:30 p.m. Meeting at Portland State Ballroom at Smith Center, 1820 SE Park. Speakers - reports from participating schools and groups. Make plans for the two-day Moratorium on November 13 & 14. (Possible Portland Memorial Death March on November 15).

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY: In addition to meetings listed above, the day's activities include: Concerned participants gather at Induction Center, 425 SW Taylor from 5:45 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. and 7 to 8 a.m. Pick up leaflets and high school leafletting assignment at PSU Smith Memorial College Center ... 8-9 a.m. Pass out leaflets in "teams" at assigned high schools ... 9:30 to 11:30 Anti-War Rally at PSU Ballroom or gym. (Oregon Moratorium Committee, - Phone: 287-8828)

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE: A series of lectures on Vietnam Oct. 1-13 at 7:30 p.m. at Council Chambers, Templeton Commons. (Phone college switchboard -246-8251 - for further details). On Oct. 15 there will be a teach-in at 10:30 and a convocation at 12 noon. In the afternoon there will be canvassing. Participate in evening meeting at Portland State.

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND: At 10:30 a.m. a public debate on Vietnam. Afternoon - canvassing.

REED COLLEGE: Teach-in on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Speakers: Richard Jones, Millie Howe and Mason Drackman ... On Wednesday, Oct. 15, - canvassing all day.

MARYLEURST COLLEGE: Now working on plans for program at the college and plan to cooperate with Lewis and Clark.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON: (Eugene): Plans include: request to City Council to recognize Oct. 15th as Vietnam Moratorium Day and call for a five-minute silence at 12 noon. Group leaves for Salem with petitions to Governor McCall declaring October 15th Vietnam Moratorium Day flying flag at half-mast as memorial ... 8 p.m. Rally at Coliseum (Eugene) with former Senator Wayne Morse as speaker.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY: Plans to observe the Moratorium on the 15th with probably some students joining the delegation to the Governor.

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Debates, speakers, entertainment.

Among the High Schools reporting special assemblies or other programs:

Jefferson	Catlin Gable	Adams
Jackson	Roosevelt	Lake Oswego
		Milwaukee

KOINONIA HOUSE: 633 SW Montgomery, has agreed to be the depository for arm bands, literature and other supplies for those participating in the moratorium. Numerous individuals and groups plan to use the 14-page "Vietnam 1969: an AFSC White Paper on Ending the War" (15¢ each or \$10 per hundred in quantities) - available at Koinonia House or at the AFSC office, 4312 SE Stark.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 147 NW 19th - at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Special services with prayers of intercession for peace in Vietnam.

WILPF (Women's International League for Peace and Freedom) Recommendations of their Moratorium Committee: Boycott at stores Oct. 15 - do not buy anything if possible, keep your children home from school. Also if possible, stay home from work and talk to your neighbors and friends about pulling out of Vietnam. Write letters to the President, Congress, Editors, etc. Fly your flag at half-mast. Wear your black arm band.

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CC: Central CC: Chief's Office CC: Intelligence

Form #1.5

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BUREAU OF POLICE
OFFICER'S REPORT

SUBJECT _____

No. 69- _____

TIME _____

CAPTAIN _____

10/15/69

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Re: Disturbance: Lincoln High School

Time: 10:30 to 11:15

Sir:

While ??? at Lincoln High School for School Dist #1, this date, as Security Officer, I was ~~making~~ assigned to Lincoln High School.

At approx. 10:30am this date, a large group, estimated number - 300 to 350, appeared and assembled in the front of Lincoln High School on 14th Street side on school property. They held a rally ~~xxxxxx~~, several chants, calling to the students on the inside to come out. This group was led by Wally Priestly, a State Representative. He had a ^{bull}~~bull~~-horn and was doing a ~~xxx~~ majority of the talking. Finally, Mr. Henderson, the principal of Lincoln High School, went out and requested and ordered Mr. Priestly off the ~~xxxxxx~~ premises.

Mr. Priestly then stated he'd take his group and leave. He then proceeded to go off the immediate premises - went over to Salmon St. - then continued on Salmon down alongside of Lincoln High School. They got ~~xxxxxx~~ back to where the stairway leads ~~xx~~ adjacent to the cafeteria and ??? by the office and went back on the school property traveling right directly back to the flagpole, taking the large group with him.

??? assembled the group and then shouting encouragements with the ~~x~~ bullhorn for the students to leave the building, come out and join the group. During the march, from the front of the Lincoln High School to the back area, many of the followers pounded on classroom windows and passed leaflets into the windows from the outside to the ~~xx~~ students on the inside, and were destructive of the classes within.

Mr. Priestly's use of bullhorn back side area again created quite a disruptive influence on the school and again, Mr. Priestly was ordered ~~x~~ off the premises by the principal, Mr. Henderson. After staying ~~xxxxxx~~ there for approx. five to ten minutes, Mr. ~~xxxxxx~~ Priestly then led the group off of the premises, stating they were going back to Portland State College. However, he ~~xxx~~ returned back to 14th St. side, and with a small following of approx. 30 he again re-entered the school grounds, approaching one of the east doors. He was again met by Mr. Henderson, and prevented from going any further.

Mr. Priestly, at this point, - his attitude was quite defiant, and it appeared that he was attempting to cause Mr. Henderson to over-react. He used the bullhorn attempting to get more students out of the classrooms, and then insisted that they were possibly locked in and couldn't come out. He wanted to go in the building ~~xxx~~ and check himself. Permission to enter was denied by Mr. Henderson.

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Mr. Priestly was quite insistent that he ~~was~~ would not leave, ??? but finally one of the apparent leaders of the group prevailed on Mr. Priestly to leave, telling him that the school officials had been more than fair and that they should leave. Only after urging from the cooler head in the crowd did Mr. Priestly finally decide to leave, reluctantly.

Mr. personal observation, was that Mr Priestly was definitely attempting to provoke an incident, and quite possibly attempting to get himself arrested, either to further the demonstration that was taking place or to gain personal notoriety. There is a possibility the school district will attempt to obtain a trespassing complaint against Mr. Priestly for his actions., however they will determine this at a later time.

This is the ~~entire~~ extent of the activities I noted, however I am inclined to believe there were several separate ~~incidents~~ incidents that I was not aware of that occurred at Lincoln High School.

Resp:
Clyde A. Harmon Jr. #555
North Precinct
working for School Dist #1

CC: School District Investigator's Office

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Staff Photo by Wes Guderian

AMERICAN PEOPLE "are fed up to here" with Vietnam War, University of Oregon professor Arthur Pearl told anti-war crowd of 1,600 on Salem State House steps Wednesday. Pearl, others demanded peace now.

Peace Issue Injected Into Governorship Race

SALEM (Special) — University of Oregon Prof. Arthur Pearl hurled the peace issue headlong into the 1970 governorship race Wednesday.

Pearl, expected to announce his candidacy on the Democratic ticket later this week, labeled the nation's Viet policy the "practice of suicide" and pointedly noted it extended to the state level as well as national. State officials, he felt, have not done enough to further the cause of peace.

His comments came minutes after Republican Gov. Tom McCall accepted anti-war petitions from several Oregon campuses to be forwarded on to President Nixon. McCall has been one of Oregon's staunchest supporters of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and is solidly behind President Nixon's efforts to bring peace.

Talk Invited

The governor stayed at the moratorium observance only a few minutes and invited student leaders from the schools to discuss the matter further in his office.

There, in a polite exchange, he said the young people could not desire peace in Vietnam more than he does "unless your brother is there with my son."

The governor also congratulated the moratorium observance leaders for the conduct of the assembly in Salem.

All was not unanimity among those present. As the majority chanted, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," a small group countered with the Marine Corps Hymn. The latter (gravitated with their signs) into the Capitol rotunda where a debate commenced with some of the anti-war protesters.

Marchers Cited

Pearl, citing 6,000 marchers in the streets of Eugene Wednesday, said "that is just the beginning."

"This war is insane from every possible standpoint," he said. "The American people are fed up to here with a policy of national suicide."

The UO savant scored McCall's statement that his generation has done more for peace than any other.

As a member of the same generation, Pearl noted there has been "no day of peace in all our lives."

The observance on the Capitol steps followed an eight-block march through Salem's streets from a starting point on the Willamette University campus.

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Campaign Planned

The junior senator said he had checked with the headquarters of the protest group in Washington, D.C., and has been unable to find out exactly what is planned.

In Portland, Maine, Friday, Oregon's Packwood urged a one-day cease-fire in Vietnam Oct. 15 in observance of the moratorium.

Packwood suggested the cease-fire following a speech at the University of Maine during which he endorsed the observance of a nonviolent anti-war protest.

But he said he did not want to see the Nixon administration embarrassed through the moratorium.

"Nixon is moving with reasonable speed," Packwood said.

In Oregon, there is no evidence so far that any coercion is planned.

Facilities at most of the schools have voted to continue classes, but not to discourage student participation in seminars, moments of silence, rallies and the like if these activities are peaceful.

Reed students plan a doorbell campaign to alert citizens to follow-up observances scheduled for two days, Nov. 15 and 16, and for three days, Dec. 15, 16 and 17.

In Oregon, no single group seems to have emerged as the leader. The movement appears to cut across campus factions, involving a broader spectrum than has been the case in past Vietnam protests.

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Strike Urged

But in Oregon, Rep. Wally Priestley, D-Portland, has complimented Hatfield and urged that the protest be turned into a nationwide strike.

Aside from the members of Congress who are backing the Oct. 15 moratorium, college presidents, either in public or private, have given it their blessing. Student body presidents and campus editors at some 500 colleges (and the list is growing) have joined the campaign.

Former campaign contributors to McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are being nailed for newspaper advertising.

There is little effort to aim the attack at President Nixon, even following his recent press conference statement that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

Some of the leaders feel that attacking a political personality, as was done in 1968, is the wrong route. Leaders come and go, but policy does not change, they argue in support of attacking national policy directly.

Some of the more militant campus groups, such as the Students for a Democratic Society, have turned a cool eye on the moratorium and have planned their own activities, some scheduled this weekend. All along the line there is

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SUPPORT THE MORATORIUM

President Gregory B. Wolfe, responding to the requests and recommendations of student and faculty governing bodies, has announced that "Portland State University will join other universities throughout the nation in observing October 15th as a day of moratorium."

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We welcome this announcement as a significant acknowledgement of the role of the university in our society. The community of students, faculty and administration can help individuals, social institutions and the government to make use of their various resources to end the war in Vietnam. We join President Wolfe in his hope that members of the Portland State University community will be active October 15th. What individual students do or fail to do will have an important effect on government policy. President Nixon's timid disclaimers of this provide us with ample proof that he, too, is aware of the forces that are in motion. It is also hoped that the activities of the day will be a constructive effort to remind large sectors of the population of the horrible tragedy that is Vietnam. It may also serve as a creative assertion of the intent of some students to seek means other than violent ones in dealing with force and conflict. The churches, the business community and labor forces would do well to take a more active role in fostering realistic options to violence, instead of coasting to self destruction through apathy and narrow self interest. A new climate of moral sensitivity is evolving without their help or positive influence.

Peace in our time will be the result of a more realistic and active expression of the family of man, especially by the citizens of the more powerful nations. We would encourage support of this and other attempts to cultivate humanitarian solutions to these complex international problems. The recent shocking scandal in our handling of the Green Beret incident, the constant deaths of soldiers and civilians, the growing cynicism over our moral poverty, the whole Vietnam issue force us to become more explicit about the quality of life we must demand for all men.

SUPPORT THE MORATORIUM

Rev. Joseph Dubay
Rev. Rodney Page

Rev. Kieran Healy
Rev. James Parker

Rev. James Gardner

Koinonia House

TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS:

Oreg 10-15-69

WE CONDEMN THE VIETNAM WAR WITHOUT RESERVATION, BECAUSE IT OUTRAGES US POLITICALLY AND MORALLY. WE CALL FOR THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL UNITED STATES FORCES FROM VIETNAM AS QUICKLY AS THEY CAN BE TRANSPORTED HOME. WE SUPPORT THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM AS A PEACEFUL MEANS OF MAKING KNOWN OUR OUTRAGE TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS AND TO THE ADMINISTRATION, AND WE HOPE THAT THE PEOPLE OF PORTLAND WILL TALK WITH US AND OUR STUDENTS AS WE WORK IN THE COMMUNITY ON OCTOBER 15.

Cora Bamford
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Bert G. Brehm
H.E. Chrestenson
Carol F. Creedon
M. W. Cronyn
Robert Crowley
J. D. Dawson
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James M. Wallace
William D. Weir

(All signers are members of the Faculty of Reed College.)

Pd. Ad. by Teachers Moratorium Committee, 5419 S.E. 41st Ave., Portland, Ore.

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Staff Photo by Wes Guderian

THOUSANDS OF University of Oregon students abandoned classes Wednesday, many of them attending moratorium observances such as memorial service in McArthur

Court. Around 2,500 were present for this event which was followed by city hall march.

Students Air War Views

Vietnam Moratorium Day came to the Portland City Council in the quiet way Wednesday afternoon with the reading of a resolution by a Reed College senior.

Cleveland Lee, 21, read a resolution written only minutes before the council convened Wednesday afternoon.

It called for an endorsement of the moratorium "to the extent that it would encourage (sic) and stimulate thoughtful discussion concerning the war in Viet Nam."

Lee and nine others who identified themselves as students from Reed and Lewis and Clark Colleges, distributed copies of the resolution to the press.

The council's regular agenda was on zoning and planning, but after adjournment, Mayor Terry D. Schunk recognized the students.

"Now I believe Mr. Smith has some people here who would like to address the council," the mayor said.

Two councilmen, Commissioners Mark A. Grayson and Francis Ivancie, started to leave, then returned to their seats as Lee began reading.

No minutes were taken during the presentation.

State Students Attend Services, Speeches

See Story on Page 1 also

By HARRY BODINE

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

EUGENE (Special) — The Vietnam Moratorium observance in Eugene began Wednesday in a rain-drenched cemetery surrounded by the University of Oregon campus.

The 8 a.m. vigil had been canceled the night before, but about two dozen students, most seeking shelter under umbrellas, gathered in the gloomy fir-shrouded grove.

"Let's go up to the Civil War Monument," a red-bearded student said. The small procession trailed him to the monument.

There, flanked by Union Army veterans' gravestones, the group stood silently in the rain.

At 10 a.m. about 2,500 UO students gathered in McArthur Court for a memorial service. A folk-singing group led the assembly in "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?"

After that, a Presbyterian minister said, "We're here to worship and reflect. It's not our purpose to promote political and religious views."

Many students were garbed in black and blue armbands. Others sought signers for a tel-

egram to President Nixon.

The theme:

"Are we supposed to follow your example and under no circumstances be affected by your belief and demands?"

University officials reported about half the 15,000 students were absent from classes Wednesday.

At Corvallis, several hundred Oregon State University students crowded a dark room in the Memorial Union to hear speakers both defend and attack U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Shortly before a noon-hour silent vigil in the OSU quad, history professor Leonard Adolph said the United States should never intervene in the affairs of a country unilaterally and militarily.

"Lack of support by the people of Vietnam should tell us something," he said. "They don't want us there."

At Quaker-oriented George Fox College in Newberg, the moratorium took a different bent. About four-fifths of the students substituted plain tomato soup for their regular noon meal.

While they ate, a three-member panel quizzed Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., regarding Vietnam war issues.

Morse Raps U.S. Policy

EUGENE (Special) — About 4,000 persons attended the final Moratorium Day event in McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus Wednesday night.

Principal speaker Wednesday night was former Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse who recited a general history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and urged that all U.S. military bases in Asia be withdrawn. He complained that the United States now has about 3,300 military bases in about 30 countries throughout the world.

Morse warned that a future war with Red China could result from present U.S. foreign policy and said troops must come home or the dissent in this country would create even greater disunity.

"As long as God still gives me breath, I will continue to fight this immoral war and the foreign policy of which it is a product," Morse said.

Later in the evening, during a talk at Gill Coliseum at Oregon State University campus, Morse lambasted Nixon's recent promise of military aid to Thailand in the event of invasion.

"No matter how much Nixon maintains a closed mind on American's assembling peacefully against his Asian policy, he had better open his eyes before it is too late," Morse said.

The talk, heard by about 2,000 persons, was Morse's fourth Wednesday. He earlier had addressed groups at Pacific Lutheran College and the University of Puget Sound, both in Tacoma, Wash.