College Professors Condemn United States Vietnam Policy

The Association of California College Professors has adopted a resolution condemning the United States Vietnam policy. Professor Arthur J. Kirsch, president of the organization, released the resolution after the 21 representatives and nine officers of the 13 southern California universities voted 20 to 6, one abstention, to pass the resolution.

The statement reads: "The ACCP has not ordinarily taken formal positions on issues of American foreign policy. The present war in Southeast Asia, however, has reached the point where no American can remain silent. We as an organization therefore resolve that:

1. We deplore the circumstances and events that have drawn the United States into the Vietnam war, with its massive allocation of resources away from constructive and progressive domestic endeavors;

2. We cannot support the current and potential American military efforts in Vietnam;

3. We support the right of any American student to talk, write or demonstrate for or against the war in Vietnam without fear of suppression;

4. We support any effort to secure peace through negotiations with North Vietnam, with the United Nations, or with any interested parties. We also encourage efforts to seek the aid of the United Nations;

5. We condemn the policy of continually escalating the Asian war, not simply because of the risk of war, but because we believe that escalation will not bring peace. We believe that the bombing of North and South Vietnam will die only the innocent;

Most ACCP members who voted against the resolution indicated that the issue faced by the students was not a United States involvement in the Vietnam war, but the reactions, comments and observations about the Association taking a public position on such matters.

During a lengthy discussion on the resolution, students from San Diego State faculty and American foreign policy, the professors advanced several reasons for the subsequent action, including the fact that students were facing the draft for service in Vietnam and the moral dilemma faced by students and faculty as they attempt to reconcile the student reactions and the facts with the acts of action.

The drain of American resources from desperately poor countries at home, including education and the temptation of government and the press to support American policy on the campuses, demonstrated the increasing freedom of speech and inquiry in a most crucial area, were also mentioned.

The resolution was adopted as a conference organized by the Association of California College Professors, after the students and faculty members and students took part.

Take heed!

Students who signed the Association of California College Professors' resolution: "We believe that escalation will not bring peace. We believe that the bombing of North and South Vietnam will die only the innocent."

by SCOTT CAMPBELL

Melita Coyle was the Student Fact-Finding Delegation's alternative and outspoken tour-guide in the Philippines. A native of Aya Rand and a Filipino nationalist, Melita has a chemistry major at the University of the Philippines, the only graduate school of the country. She is Manila's 45 institutes of higher education.

Driving us from the airport to our Manila Hotel, Melita gave us sound advice on "how to get along with a Filipino."

"There is a saying here," she added, "that one should make a happy, give him a cup of coffee. If you want to make a Filipino happy, give him a cup of tea. But if you want to make a Filipino happy, let him make speech."

Melita had a captive audience for five days and must have been very happy indeed. Following are high-lights of her "inside" tour of Manila and comments about the role of the Philippines in the world.

RELIGION: "As per cent of Filipinos are Roman Catholics. There are also Protestants and some Muslims. You will find that most of the Catholics take their religion very seriously. They go to church six times a week and don't miss a service."

POLITICS: "If you want to be a politician in the Philippines, you have to acquire a "circuit," a band of reporters, typographers, or streetcorner politicians. You have to advertise and have any kind of 'circuit' to win an election."

POPULATION EXPLOSION: "If you solve the electricity problem, you will solve the population problem."

WAR WORLD II: "Most of our generals haven't lived through the war, but we have heard stories and it seems that we too have suffered. The wounds may have healed but the pains haven't. If you see all those old war movies in Hollywood, you would think that Americans won the war here, and most Americans expect us to be very grateful to them. You Americans are very lucky to have never had a war fought in your homeland. You always manage to fight your own wars outside your country."

SELF-DERMINATION: "The Philippines is like a football. We want under Spanish government for 100 years, under the Americans for 50 years, and under the Japanese for three years. We have an inferiority complex. The Spanish came here to save us from barbarism. The Japanese came to save us from the evils of the West. The United States came to save us from the Japanese. None of them has done a very good job of saving us. I think we can save ourselves. . . One President will have another country run like hell by Filipinos, then have a country run like heaven by somebody else."

U.S. AID: "It is hard to understand your foreign aid. Why is Japan getting three times the U.S.Aid that we are getting? Japan was an enemy! Not that we are after aid, we just have a different idea of friendship."

US INTERFERENCE: "The Americans told us that they would help fight the Spanish and then give us independence. But you have other plans. Most Philippine students learned to sing "God Bless America" before their national anthem. . . . Most people think that you have gotten more than you have given us. One-half of the Philippine economy is now in the hands of Americans. In the mountains there are gold mines and rice fields. You are Americans. Communist China has offered us incentive tax, but because of our treaties with the United States, the Philippines cannot agree with a communist country."

VIETNAM: "We have seen US boys getting on the bus for Vietnam. I have seen them crying. Most of them get real drunk and have to be carried to the bus. . . . The younger generation feels that the United States is doing the (Continued on Page 2)"
KUCI Plans

For Broadcast

UCL will soon have a student-organized radio station on campus. The station will serve as another means of communication for the students and will act as an outlet for creativity and expression on campus.

The station, joint at UCL, is hosting the project. Joint is currently considering programs concerning topical issues, movies, news, music and UCI activities. A series of presentations by UCI students of their own creative works, including plays, poetry and short stories.

The cost of the project will be about $2,000. A fund raising program for the station's initial costs has begun and possible patrons for the station are being contacted.

Marijuana Laws Contested
By Boston Attorney Oteri

Reprinted from Daily Californian
by JOE PILATI
Collegiate Press Service

Over the next few weeks, Bos
ton attorney Joseph S. Oteri might become one of the most admired - and maligned - figures in the American legal profession.

Over the next few years, he might become the primary insti
tution of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) could literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, meta-
phoric smoke.

And Oteri - a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darrow - is simply "do-
ing his thing." In his own words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been regularly im-
pressed with these people - decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace."

"Each one told me the same story - marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance. I started checking into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law."

The challenge is here. It goes by the name Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss, and pre-trial hear-
ings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Coun-
ty Superior Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Messrs. Leis and Weiss, two former students caught green-handed at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If he has his way, the "action" will still be going when the curtain is raised

In an interview at his offices, the 16-year-old lawyer said he and his associates have lined up 23 expert witnesses who will attest to the unviability and probable uncon-
munationality of current anti-mari-
juana statutes.

The witnesses' names cannot yet be made public - although they com-
pendia of names from the more level-headed recent anthropological articles on pot provide a few excellent hints.

Oteri's firm - Crane, Iaker, Oteri - has offered the services for the prosecution, Hale and Dore, who are also attorneys for Bos-
ton University ("full mutual choice of witnesses before hearings begin.")

Hale and Dore have not responded to the offer.

John Meyer

In his acceptance speech, Hitch pointed out a "crucial linkage"

"Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been regularly im-
pressed with these people - decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace."

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Hitch Appointment

(Continued from Page 1) through civilian control of the budget.

His selection as UC president appears to have been made on the basis of his skills as an efficient ad-

ministrator and as a leading expert on budget processes and manage-
ment, as well as on the basis of his academic qualifications.

Sharing approximately the same philosophy, Hitch set forth his ideas ex-
pressed by Clark Kerr in his book "UCL - A University," Hitch
sees a "utilitarian concept of a uni-

versity as a training ground for


students.

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The cost of the project will be about $2,000. A fund raising program for the station's initial costs has begun and possible patrons for the station are being contacted.

The proposed station will have a 2,000 foot radius of listening. The on-campus location will be a maintenance shed near the Mesa Court Commons. Broadcasting on an AM frequency, call letters for the station will be KUCI.

L'Anteater

français

by ANDRE FABRE

Exister est sentir. La ques-
tion qui se pose immédiate-
ment est la suivante: sentons-
ous avec notre intellect ou avec notre

coeur, avec notre amé?

font l'homme.

L'ame
des plus importantes que la vie corporelle? Est-elle plus

L'intuition~

dignes, plus hautes? Dans une société où le riche est roi,

e la légalité est recrute

a des tendances sociales nous devons redefinir la culture. La culture et l'Etat.

Nous ne pouvons les séparer.

Quelque soit le fondam-

ten de nos opinions nous devons reconnaitre l'importance de la

culture intellectuelle et de la culture physique. L'entend y

s'absorber le développe de l'homme et son éveil dans le milieu soc-

cial: nous devons rejetier cette idée matérialiste. A l'opposé de

l'humanisme, l'individu, il est raisonnable.

La culture phonique est non seulement un devoir mais en-

gendre avec la compétition la vie intellectuelle et le sport avec sa loi dure: "Que

le mieux gagne" ne doit pas déborder pour prendre une im-

portance sociale. Nous de-

vois cependant défendre le sport de compétition au nom de l'esthétique et des valeurs nationales de courage et d'effor-

dation. Nous devons nous con-

scier à l'expansion de notre culture intellectuelle et de notre intel-

lectualité.
Mr. Wrangler, Wreemember, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all socks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, no, it's held out for no-law habness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wrangler's, the wrinkle-fighter finish. It means nothing but ironing never. These Honda socks (the Saturday night jocks) also have Wrangler's, which are made of the finest cotton, buttery smooth, and hot and dark red.

Oh Dem Watermelons — COLOR
"First Time Here"
"Legies" — COLOR
"Motorcycle"
"Kustom Kar Kummandos" — COLOR
"Below the Fruited Plain"
"Breakaway"

God is Dog Spotted Backwards
"The Poon-Tang Trilogy"
"Wheels No. 1"
"Autumn Spectrum" — COLOR
"Love-In" — COLOR — Music by The Association
"Repos"
"The Pop Show" — COLOR

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UC Applications for Admissions Available Now

Applications for admission to the University of California for the fall quarter, 1968 are now available at the UC campuses and at the UC-Irvine campus.

Forms may be obtained from the University of California campus and UC-Irvine campus.

Applications should be filed by September 1, 1967 and March 1, 1968.

For entrance in the winter, applications are due by November 1, 1967.

Early applicants are more likely to be accepted by the campus they prefer. Applications should be made only to the first choice campus, although secondary preferences may be indicated on the form.
Lawyer Contest Marijuana Regulation

(Continued from Page 2) Oteri feels that present marijuana laws have kept the risk of excelling perhaps 21 per cent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as "drug addicts." He says he is having trouble convincing people "that marijuana is a legal problem, not a medical problem. There are an awful lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law, and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem.

"We are not advocating legalization of marijuana; we’re not even saying that marijuana should be taxed, but we say that it could be regulated, with prohibition on age groups that can get it, and so forth," he says.

He drew an analogy between current anti-marijuana laws and the Prohibition Amendment of the Twenties, which dealt with a downright dangerous and addictive drug, even now, fully three per cent of the population is addicted to alcohol. On the other side of the fence, we have the much more innocuous substance called marijuana — can we afford to prohibit it?

The defendants’ motion contends that the Massachusetts statute is "arbitrary and capricious." He noted that the statute is not suited to achieve any valid legislative purpose because it fails to properly distinguish between marijuana and so-called "hard narcotics," such as cocaine, opium and morphia, and it imposes harsh penalties upon mere possession of marijuana or possession with intent to sell, or being present where marijuana is kept, without showing that use of this substance presents a threat to the public health, safety and morals.

"The claims of grave danger are contradicted by the weight of scientific evidence, which evidence is being ignored by the government, and hence the statute under which defendant is prosecuted, and the entire statute does not violate the due process of law guaranty of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The motion further argues that the statute "goes beyond the valid exercise of police power of the Commonwealth in that it seeks to control activity which has not been shown to pose a serious and immediate danger to the public health, safety or morals" and that it would "deny to the defendant his rights to life, liberty and property, without due process of law, as well as the right to security, privacy and the pursuit of pleasure, in violation of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments as they are applied to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment."

It and goes on present law as it has been held that the state has the equal protection of the laws in that it has singled out possession of ( ... ) marijuana, while the laws permit, use and possession of substances far more harmful than marijuana, to wit alcoholic beverages and cigarettes containing tobacco . . . ."

Finally, the motion points out that present law “would impose on the defendant excessive and life-degrading penalties (five- to ten-year prison terms) in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution, as incorporated into the Fourteenth.”

Oteri noted that since most states’ marijuana laws are based upon the Uniform Narcotic Act, boys and girls of Harry J. Anzalinger, one-time head of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, if the Massachusetts statute is declared unconstitutional, “it is reasonable to expect other states to follow along.”

“I’ve received more than 50 let-
ters from other lawyers in at least ten states, who have started the same kind of proceedings,” Oteri added. Many earlier cases brought to Oteri himself, prior to that of Leis and Weins, are also held in abeyance pending a decision in the next few months.

Oteri emphasizes that he con-
tinues to consider marijuana to be "a very harmful substance at the present time, because it’s illegal. I would strongly urge everyone not to use it, but not to give up the fight to change the law.

“The only substantial argument against marijuana is that it needs to be legalized and they put people to use this particular in jail."

“And now and then that marijuana leads to a wrongdoing."

And this authorization is a failure of LSD. They noted that it amounts to a substance should be a f road to a miserable in any case, it does.

Fellowships For Study Available To Graduates

Seniors who wish to study abroad next year or who wish to apply for fellowships in graduate study are invited to an informational meeting Thursday, in Natural Sciences 1485.

The meeting, which will be held at noon, is primarily for humanities seniors, although all students may attend.

Professors Henry Meyer and a group of students will explain how students may apply for Rhodes, Marshall, Lafayette and Woodrow Wilson fellowships, as well as additional educational opportunities.

General requirements for Fulbright applicants are U.S. citizenship, possession of the A.B. degree or the equivalent, sufficient proficiency in language to permit foreign study and communication with citizens of the host country, and good health.

The stipend includes transportation, tuition and fees, and living expenses commensurate with cost and standard of living in the coun-
try of choice.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, candidates must be unmarried male citizens of the United States, between the ages of 16 and 24, of at least junior standing and have the endorsement of the Dean of his school or college.

Quality of character, intellect and physical vigor are criteria that the State Selection Committee shall consider.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholar-
ship is approximately $3,150 a year. The award appointment is for two years, with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford and his plan of study warrant it.

Candidates may apply for the Rhodes Scholarship either in the United States or in the state in which they have their or-
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Applicants for the Marshall Scholarship, who must be under 26,

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Hughes To Support Grad Program

Hughes Aircraft Company has begun a program of support for graduate level studies and research as mathematics at UC. The support will be in the form of part-time salaries to selected graduate students who will work as research assistants. Hughes will provide additional funds to the University as institutional support for the jobs.

The plan calls for the research assistants to work on problems suggested by Hughes Aircraft Co., at times allowed, in addition to the student's regular studies and research toward advanced degrees. Chancellor Aldrich said the plan is significant as an example of cooperation between industry and the University, as well as a benefit to students who will receive the assistantships. Professor Bernard L. Gelbaum, chairman of the UCI department of mathematics, said these students will be supported in half-time employment under the plan during the 1967-68 academic year.

These will be John Clark, graduate of Mount St. Mary's College; Roger Stafford, graduate of UC Berkeley and the University of Illinois; and Robert Waterman, graduate of St. Lawrence University.

Parking Permits

The University Police Department has added parking permits to the list of services available at the University Police Department. Permit parking will be available in campus lots to students, faculty and staff who meet the criteria established by the selection committee established by the Office of Student Housing.

Citations

Citations are being issued to students who park in reserved spaces, red zones or other illegal and unauthorized areas. Traffic laws of the State of California and regulations of the University of California are in effect on the Irvine campus.

Mailboxes

Mailboxes are also being added to the list of services available at the University Police Department. Mailboxes will be provided for students who wish to have mail delivered to their dormitories. Mailboxes will be located throughout the campus and will be monitored to ensure that only students who are authorized to use the mailboxes will be able to access them.

Benefits include:

- Educational stipend
- Dependable allowance
- All academic expenses
- Professional salary
- Employee benefits
- Travel allowance

Value of these ranges from approximately $7,500 to $12,000 annually.

Hughes Fellowship Program

Hughes Aircraft Company, in cooperation with the University of California, has announced the Hughes Fellowship Program. Work-study and graduate assistantships are available at the University of California for students who wish to work in industry.

Hughes Fellowship Program

The Hughes Fellowship Program is open to students who wish to work in industry. The program provides work-study opportunities for students who are interested in mathematics, engineering, and other related fields. Students will receive half-time employment and a stipend.

Dr. Arnold M. Small, Director, Scientific Education, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, California, 90009.

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Campus Food Service

In Process of Facelift

A remodeled Commons, enlarged student center and dining hall are part of the current expansion of student food and recreation facilities.

In addition to five new dorms, Mesa Court now boasts its own dining facility. The new Commons has three dining areas which offer food service three times a day for Mesa Court residents.

Breakfast is served from 7:00 to 8:30, lunch between 11:15 to 1:30, and dinner is offered from 5:30 to 7:00. There is also a recreation area for students with vending machines, lounge and fireplace.

For the convenience of residents, the housing cashier has been moved to a central office in Mesa Court. Mail service will be shifted from in-room delivery to a usual mail boxes (shared by two students each) within the new facility.

The old Commons in Gateway Plaza is undergoing a "facelift" to provide food and relaxation facilities for commuting students.

Eventually, the large dining hall will house a lounge, game room and food service area.

There will be a section where magazines, paperbacks, novels and other similar articles will be sold.

The revamped Commons will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mesa is currently being served in the Commons on a la carte basis. The hours are breakfast, 7-11 a.m.; lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Short orders, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Also being rebuilt is the student center located by the Science Lecture Hall. Plans are to enlarge the patio area and add additional food facilities. The vending machines presently there will be replaced by short order service operating all day.

The center will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will be available for club and student-sponsored events.

Anticipated opening of both the enlarged student center and enlarged Commons is October 9th.

Fellowships

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- Masters
- Engineer
- Doctoral Degrees

In the fields of:

- Electrical Engineering
- Aerospace Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Physics and Mathematics

Requirements:

- B.S. degree for Masters Fellowships
- M.S. degree for Engineer and Doctoral Fellowships
- U.S. citizenship: grade point average of 3.0 or better or out of a possible 4.0

Selection by Hughes Fellowship Committee.

For additional information, complete and mail form to:

Dr. Arnold M. Small, Director, Scientific Education, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, California, 90009.

Please send me information about Hughes Fellowships.

Name (please print):

Address

City State Zip

I am interested in obtaining: [ ] Master's [ ] Engineer [ ] Doctoral degree in the field of: [ ] (please indicate)

I have (or expect) a Bachelor's degree in [ ] (please indicate)

If no [ ] Yes [ ] No [ ] (please indicate)

GPA of [ ] (please indicate)

I have (or expect) Masters degree in [ ] (please indicate)

If no [ ] Yes [ ] No [ ] (please indicate)

GPA of [ ] (please indicate)

U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED
Reprinted from Daily Californian
by WILLIAM RYAN
All Special Correspondent

Revolutionary violence must go on and on, indefinitely. War is the highest form of struggle. Only war can abolish war.

Distraction must come before construction.

There is no such thing in the world as love for love's sake, or art for art's sake.

George no longer thinks Mussorgsky is a halfback at Notre Dame.

But he did until he heard the Standard School Broadcast's orchestra play a selection by this great Russian composer.

George is one of about three million students in the West who listen to our radio program in their classrooms each week.与三十 million of youth is a lifelong, rewarding interest.

We've provided this aid to education for 40 years. Why? We're specialists in natural resources and we realize that youth is the greatest natural resource there is. The more we help young people now, the more they'll contribute to our country in the future.

The Standard School Broadcast, scholarships, fellowships and teaching materials are but a few of the ways our Company shows its continuing interest in today's youthful audience.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves ... and the world they live in.

The Chevron—Sign of excellence

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But he did until he heard the Standard School Broadcast's orchestra play a selection by this great Russian composer.

George is one of about three million students in the West who listen to our radio program in their classrooms each week. For many it may be their first opportunity to hear the world's great music — an experience which may open the door to a lifelong, rewarding interest.

We've provided this aid to education for 40 years. Why? We're specialists in natural resources and we realize that youth is the greatest natural resource there is. The more we help young people now, the more they'll contribute to our country in the future.

The Standard School Broadcast, scholarships, fellowships and teaching materials are but a few of the ways our Company shows its continuing interest in today's youthful audience.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves ... and the world they live in.