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TRANSLATION

WAR MORATORIUM SUPPORTED AT CSU

Students at CSU will join a nationwide protest against the devastation in Viet Nam Wednesday as they participate in the War Moratorium activities.

Events planned for the moratorium are scheduled to include a teach-in from 6:00 to 7:30 on Tuesday evening at which the Department Head of Philosophy at UCLA will speak. At 8:00 p.m. a candle light memorial march will take place from the Oval to the War Memorial. On Wednesday—the day of the nation-wide moratorium—teach-ins, canvassing, and other programs are planned.

The protest, which is designed as a moratorium on "business as usual", has been endorsed by CSU president, A.R. Chamberlain.

Chamberlain has been quoted as saying he supports the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam.

Dr. Chamberlain has further urged students to take part in a day of "active participation and discussion on the Viet Nam War October 15th."

KILLING AS A GAME

Dau Tien, Vietnam (LNS)—in a desperate move to save the dying morale of the American troops in Vietnam, the Army instituted a new type of incentive—a "game" where you get points by killing "enemy" soldiers and lose points when you or a member of your platoon is killed.

The program was started by Lt. Colonel James T. Bradley, who said he thought it would prevent needless casualties among men who "just weren't meeting the Army's needs."

Under the competition, points were awarded to platoons for enemy troops killed, weapons captured and rice caches discovered. Points were deducted from platoons suffering battle casualties.

The winning rifle platoon gets three duty-free days in a rest center, and the winning weapons and EDUCATIONALLY RELEVANT UNDERTAKINGS.

THE COLORADO CONFERENCE, AAUP, URGES STUDENTS AND TEACHERS TO CONSIDER THE VIETNAM TEACH-IN ON OCTOBER 15, 1969, AS A SERIOUS WAR TWO, Canadian deserters have found haven in Canada before, but their status has been in doubt. The current decision in favor of the deserters drew on an important legal-historical point: from 1939 - 1941, during World War Two, Canadian deserters were permitted to enter the US to settle.

The American Deserters Committee in Montreal hailed the government ruling as a victory, noting that it was a result of much public pressure from anti-war groups, the United Church of Canada, the New Democratic Party and even the established mass media.

The ADC had this advice for deserters thinking about moving to Canada: "When a guy deserts, he should enter Canada as a visitor or tourist and get in touch with one of the anti-drift or anti-military groups for counseling." Deserters should not apply at the border for immigration— even though such application is now permitted, because it is essential that they be properly prepared to make application. (for information, contact American Deserters Committee, 1227 Wolfe Street, Montreal—phone 514-521-4113.)

AAUP Stand on Moratorium

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Colorado Conference of the American Association of University Professors held its annual meeting at Colorado State University, Saturday, September 27, 1969. At that meeting delegates representing the nearly 1000 members of the AAUP at junior colleges, four-year colleges, and universities in the state passed the following resolution:

"The Colorado Conference, AAUP, urges students and teachers to consider the Vietnam teach-in on October 15, 1969, as a serious undertaking, and educationally relevant undertaking. We also urge that college and university administrations in Colorado not penalize faculty or students for missing classes for that purpose on that day."

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Colorado Conference, AAUP
(Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Western State College of Colorado)

Cites U.S. World War II Policy

Canadian Decision: Welcome Deserter

Montreal (LNS) - Deserters from the US Armed Forces will be welcome immigrants to Canada, according to new regulations announced recently by Canadian authorities.

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TONIGHT

MORATORIUM MEMORIAL MARCH

A torch march to commemorate the Colorado War dead will be held tonight.

Meet in the Oval at 7:30

Peace in Vietnam around the world

Young Australian conscripts burn their call-up papers in protest.

How much can we afford to lose, before we win, can we cut hair, or give up drugs, take a job, join Minute Men, marry, wear their clothes play bingo, what can we stomach, how soon does it leave its mark, can we living straight in a straight part of town still see our people; can we live if we don’t see our people? “It is better to lose & win, than win & be defeated” said Gertrude Stein, which would you choose?

— Diane di Prima (LNS)
THE STUDENT REVOLT
Where It Is Headed:
THE PEACE OFFENSIVES

Planning October 15 peace demonstration, young pacifists meet in Washington, D.C.

Hundreds of college campuses and high schools are being flooded with lapel pins such as that adopted by students to join "peace strikes" above and other appeals to students by the moratorium planners. An Only peaceful means, such as not college students, aim to bring hundreds of thousands of Americans killed in Vietnam. The provost of the University of Pennsylvania told the faculty they may dismiss classes that day if they wish. The President of Bentley College in Massachusetts has ordered classes suspended on October 15th. In a countermovement, Young Americans for Freedom, a "conser- vative group, said it would file lawsuits against schools that close for the day or against persons who force them to close. Branch of contract would be alleged on the grounds students were denied educational services for which they have paid.

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4:00 GENERAL CANVASSING SEMINAR IN LEGISLATIVE CHAMBERS
6:00 - 7:30 TEACH-IN—STUDENT CENTER
   speaker: DR. ARNIE KAUFMAN,
            chairman UCLA department of philosophy
            and others
            and
8:00 MORATORIUM MEMORIAL MARCH
   meet at oval at 7:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

ALL DAY CANVASS OF FORT COLLINS
ALL DAY TEACH-IN AT THE UNIVERSITY IN THE STUDENT CENTER
12:00 DIALOG SERVICE AT THE STUDENT CENTER PLAZA
7:00 GENERAL RALLY WITH BAND AND SPEAKERS AT THE STUDENT CENTER