

HOOVER TOWER IS A PAPER PENIS

If the A3M decides that additional militant action is needed to obtain its demands, we want to suggest that the Hoover Institution be a focus of such action.

No mere library, the Hoover Institution makes no bones about its view of the world. In the late 1950's, Herbert Hoover solicited funds for the Institution by circulating a document one containing the following paragraph:

"The purpose of this Institution must be, by its research and publications, to demonstrate the evils of the doctrines of Karl Marx--whether communism, socialism, economic materialism, or atheism--thus to protect the American way of life from such ideologies, their conspiracies, and to reaffirm the validity of the American system."

Ever sensitive to the uses of the university, the Stanford Board of Trustees under David Packard's chairmanship incorporated Hoover's document into a resolution governing the Institution. Subsequent protests by faculty members embarrassed the Trustees into stating that Hoover's statement represented only his personal opinion, not Institution policy.

But, for all practical purposes, this 'personal opinion' is Institution policy because it is also the avowed personal opinion of Glenn Campbell, whom Hoover chose to head the Institution in 1960. Campbell makes spending decisions, chooses librarians and selects research fellows; he "runs the Institution with a strong hand" (Wall Street Journal, 6/2/67. see the Daily, 10/9-10/12/67 and 3/29/60 for additional documentation). The resolution governing Hoover guarantees that faculty committees will have no influence on what goes on there.

Campbell and his hand-chosen staff set the tone for the Institution. Anti-communism is their profession and they hope that it will continue, more than ever before, to be the American way of life. When they aren't studying, writing, conferencing, or worrying about communism, they are engaged in the nitty-gritty of the fight against it. For example: Alan Belmont, before joining Hoover as Campbell's executive assistant, spent 29 years with the FBI, the last 5 as chief of investigation. In 1964, Campbell co-ordinated Goldwater's braintrusters while Stefan Passony, head of Hoover's International Political Studies Program, was a major foreign policy advisor. Passony, who was an advisor to the intelligence staff of the U.S. air force, has received an award for exceptional civil service. His strategic analyses always lead to the conclusion that the U.S. needs more weapons. Richard V. Allen (until his recent White House appointment, a senior staff member) has co-authored high school textbooks exposing the evils of communism. He also authored a book for the Bar Association's Standing Committee on Education Against Communism dealing with the international communist threat. Another Hoover staffer, Bertram Wolfe, wrote the forward to this book. The Institution has helped to produce a 13 week television series on the "Red Myth" which Associate Director Swerakewsky hosted. According to the Wall Street Journal, links between Hoover and the CIA are "undisputed" (WSJ, 6/2/67) but they are difficult to pin down. While serving as curator of Hoover's East Asian Institute and lecturer in the poli sci dept., Dennis Paelin, a liberal by Hoover standards, was a paid consultant for the CIA whose staff he subsequently joined.

Who Supports Hoover Institution?

Reliable and complete information has not yet been made public. Our favorite ex-Trustee, David Packard, was on the Institution's 61 man Advisory Board, and Chairman of the Stanford Trustee's special committee on Hoover. Along with Trustee Thomas Pike he headed a recent drive to increase the Institution's endowment by 50,000,000. Other present Trustees who have served on Hoover's Advisory Board include Fuller, Doyle, Symmonds, and Guggenheime. With the exception of Guggenheim all of them as well as Packard have also served on SRI's Board. Packard chaired the Stanford Trustee's meeting on Hoover and SRI simultaneously. At least five men not on the Stanford Board of Trustees have also served on both Hoover's Advisory Commission and the SRI Board. They are Wallace Sterling, John McCone (ex-CIA head), Robert Swain of American Cyanamid, Dudley Swim of Del Monte fruits and a recent Reagan appointee to the State College Board, and Paul Davies of Lehman Brothers Investment House. Two years ago Hoover Institution expanded its Advisory Board in order to increase financial support. Among the corporate heavies who joined the Board were the presidents of Lockheed, Signal Oil, and the Chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Up-front about its anti-communism, Hoover is uptight about who finances it. The available information is fragmentary. The Mellon family, one of the country's richest, has kicked in \$750,000 to help build the Institute a new

