

Professors Charge U.S. Role in Chile Overthrow

Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling and 56 other Stanford and San Jose State University professors signed a telegram yesterday urging the United States to withhold all military and economic aid from the Chilean military junta.

The professors, some of them Latin American experts, made their plea in a telegram to Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At a press conference on the Stanford campus two professors, both recently re-

turned from Chile, told why:

"The United States starved Chile into chaos, then supplied military support" for the coup, charged Richard Fagen, a Stanford political science professor who denounced the "hipocrisy" of the U.S.' so-called "hands off or low profile" approach to Latin America.

"There has never been a more clear case of American involvement," Fagen said.

"The United States government moved to deny Chile credit, ban certain imports and deny the Chilean economy manufactured and

other goods. All the while, of course, military aid continued.

"This coup is the result of a successful low profile policy of the United States," he charged.

Fagen returned from Santiago in July after spending 18 months as a Ford Foundation - sponsored teacher at the Latin American Institute for Social Science.

Another professor, Martin Carnoy, who paid his sixth visit to Chile this summer, said the junta is "illegal, oppressive, and more bloody than the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic."