NEW CRISIS AT BERKELEY
Heyns' Suspensions Spark
Huge Sproul Hall Mill-in

In the latest demonstration of increasing student unrest at Berkeley, a crowd estimated at 3,000 to 5,000 filled Sproul Plaza yesterday to protest the recent suspension of two students for participating in anti-draft demonstrations earlier this week.

After listening to speeches in the plaza, a number of the students marched to Sproul Hall and began a "mill-in," occupying the first three floors of that building.

As of 9 p.m., last night, latest development in the Berkeley incidents were that MAPS (Movement Against Political Suspensions) wanted to hold a sit-in in Sproul Hall after the building closed. However, there was little student support and it was called off. MAPS leaders met at 7:30 to discuss today's plans. The press was not admitted. The leaders wanted to make it clear that the mill-in had no relation to Chancellor Heyns' action with regard to the ASUC.

According to informed sources there, several hundred students may spend the night in Sproul Hall, the administrative headquarters of Berkeley. The protesters are using the Accounting Office as headquarters, and there is recent evidence that the University has shut off all phone service to that office.

In addition, members of the protest have stationed themselves at the exits of all off-ramps to Berkeley from the nearby freeway to serve as an "early warning system" against any police action.

Thus far, however, no police have been observed at the scene of the protest, although word has been received that two members of the campus police are guarding.

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Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns issued a precedent-shattering directive late Tuesday night which may have partially triggered the mill-in occurring yesterday at Berkeley, according to information obtained by the student government.

The directive, apparently a reaction to an earlier ASUC vote allowing Berkeley graduate students, who participate in student government, removal of all student fees from the hands of the Berkeley student legislature and placing it under the hands of the Administration.

Despite the "joint" emphasis, opponents quickly pointed out that the new "Union Program Board" would have only six student members, but ten administrative and faculty spokesmen, included in the board. He is one representative from the Dean of Graduates Office, two from the graduate students, one from the Dean of Students Office, one from the Committee on Commencement, one from the Alumni Organization, one from the University employees, and the Director of the Student Union.

According to observers at Berkeley, Heyns' action came as a result of the Tuesday afternoon ASUC directive which allows graduate students to directly participate in student legislature activities. The Chancellor has long been a foe of this action, and many observers feel his office is now stemming from a fear of a graduate student takeover of student government.

"The role of the Senate (Student) . . . has not been determined thus far," stated Madison in his notice, "but . . . it should continue to play an important role in the academic community."

Officials on this campus had no comment as yet.

LEG COUNCIL VOICES
Viet War Opposition

BY WAYNE RASCATI
and STEVE PLEVIN
EG Staff Writers

Sparked by both logical and emotional appeals to "decide where our emphasis should be placed," Legislative Council last night, by a vote of nine to four with one abstention, passed Tony Shih's controversial resolution on American involvement in the Vietnam War.

The resolution as introduced by Shih would have placed Leg Council "on record in opposition to American military involvement in Vietnam . . . and in favor of unilateral American de-escalation and negotiation with the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front.

In introducing his resolution, Shih pointed out that the war is very much a part of every student's life and that as representatives of the students, Leg Council should take a definite stand on the war.

He added: "This might hurt our image if we use it in this manner but how else are we going to use our image? If we don't use it in this case we might be dead and not have to worry about it at all."

Shih asserted also that students, as of now, have only one channel through which to vent their feelings about the war, i.e., the Peace Committee. "I agree that Vietnam is important to the student but, don't you feel that students from the area where Council can be most unhindered in expressing their views should that we spend our time on such things as academic reform and even a five cent coffee refill in the UCen. These are things in which we can tangibly and realistically evidence."

Benedicto shy President Paul Bellin shot back "We may be just fifteen people here but we are the campus leaders."

He went on to opine that the public view of the campus should not be one of "scared hippies demonstrating against the war."

Disagreeing with Schwartz's resolution, Independent Rep Fred Munch stated: "If you oppose this action on the proposition, we will be in keeping with Council's procedure of doing only non-positive measures."

In the vote tallying the resolution Schwartz only had the support of Council members Elly Gendel and Mary Jo Gella. The motion failed with an eleven to seven vote.

Seeing his attempt to postpone action fail, Schwartz introduced a substitute proposal under which Leg Council would go on record supporting the existing law.

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CAMPUS KIOSK

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Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in S.J., 1124. An evaluation of the fall quarter and plans for the winter quarter will be discussed.

Harambee is giving a dance tonight in Ucen Program Lounge from 6:30 to 11:30. Demonstrations of latent dance will be given. 25¢ per person.

Communitas will gather for informal, spontaneous, vigorous discussion, argument, conversation and recurrent encounter this Friday at 8:30 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Enstadstad, 417 Pitzer Court in University Village, 996-4137.

Colosseum Can will meet today at 4 in the MilitaryScience Bldg.

Sudsa Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in P.J., 1106. At last--Glen Miller will be here. This will be the last meeting of the quarter. Plans for our next dives plus the beach party will be discussed.

Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will present Dr. Robert Johnson of Johnson Research Associates speaking on "Physics, 1980-200 A.D." today at 4 in P.J., 1106.

The Women's Intramural Association will have a Board of Reps meeting today at 12:30 in Robertson Gym 2227.

Motorcycle Club will not meet this week. Next meeting will be first week of winter quarter.

AWS Assembly will meet today at 3:30 in ucen 2272.

Gov't Affairs Board will meet today at 4 in Ucen 1133.

A.S. Music Committee will meet today at 5:30 in Ucen 2309.

IPC will meet tonight at 6:30 in Ucen 2284.

Scabbard & Blade will meet tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419, Room 210.

Student Peace Committee will meet tonight at 7 in Bldg. 434 Rm 122.

Junior Class Council will meet tonight at 7 in Bldg. 2292.

Surf Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in S.J., 1187.

Riding Club is sponsoring a Sunday morning Breakfast Ride to Rancho Cucamonga. Applications are available at the Rec Office in the Old R.P., Deadline is Fri. noon. The riders will leave Sunday, December 3 at 7 a.m., from Robertson Gym.

Christian Science Organization will meet today at 4:15 in the UCB Bldg., 6516 El Greco. Everyone is welcome.

Student Peace Committee is holding a tea-in featuring David Harris as the guest speaker this morning at 11 on the Ucen lawn.

UCen Arts Committee will meet today at 5 in Ucen 2204.

ORAL EXAMS
The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Chemistry, will be held for Mr. Paul Meakin on Wednesday, December 6, 1967, at 1 in Chem 2111.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Chemistry, will be held for Mr. William F. Wood on Friday, December 8, 1967, at 9 a.m. in Chem 1009.

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SEMINAR
Dr. T.Y. Shen of Merck, Sharp and Dohme will conduct a seminar today at 4 in Chem 1171. The topic of discussion will be "Some Chemical and Biochemical Aspects of 5-Substituted Nucleosides."

RECORer STUDENTS
Mrs. Dwight will meet with recorder students every Friday till the end of this quarter from 10:30 to 10 in Music 2304.

PLAY
The Drama Dept. is continuing to present "Lady," to-night and tomorrow night at 8 in the Little Theatre.

KIOSK Policy
All announcements for Campus Kiosk must be in the proper box in the EL GAUCHO OFFICE two working days in advance by 10 a.m. L.E., if the meeting is Wednesday, the announcement must be in by Monday 10 a.m. Also, two working days means that announcements for Monday must be in Thursday.

All space is at the discretion and is necessarily and arbitrarily limited by the space available each day.

All complaints or questions should be addressed to the Assistant News Editor, at 10:30 a.m. in the EL GAUCHO office by phoning 968-3626 between 10:30 a.m.

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James Cagney in "Public Enemy" and "Night Mail" will be presented Sunday night, Dec. 3 at 7:30 in CGJ.

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Campus Poet Wins Nat’l Competition

Louise Henderson, UCSB graduate student in English, has been notified by the board of judges of the National Poetry Press that her poem "Ann" will be published in the forthcoming "Anthology of College Poetry."

The volume is a compilation of the best of the 30,000 or more manuscripts received this semester from college students across the United States. The poem also appears in "Finding," Mrs. Henderson’s book of verse, the first edition of which was published by Carnegie Institute in 1963. New editions, privately printed, will be released in December. Her poems have also been published in several literary publications including "Spectrum," UCSB literary magazine, Mrs. Henderson’s work-in-progress in "The Secret Springs," another book of poetry.

A 1962 graduate of UCSB, she held the Clausen Medal of Honor scholarship, the John Muir scholarship, and the Aspen School of Art fellowship. As a senior she was selected to attend the Berkeley Festival of Arts as one of UCSB’s two poet delegates. She was also associate editor of "Spectrum" and feature editor of "ELGAU-CBO." In 1961 she won the national Silver Company essay contest.

Mrs. Henderson also studies at the University of Connecticut at Storrs where she was Instructor in English and served as graduate advisor to the campus literary magazine. She was Associate in Subject A English at UCSB. Her husband, John Robert Henderson, is UCSB campus architect.
The Misuse of Power

Members of student government sometimes forget that they owe their existence to the good graces of the Chancellor.

This was dramatically demonstrated at Berkeley yesterday when Chancellor Robert Hayns issued a directive that revoked the privileges given to the Associated Students at Cal to handle the allocation of student fees. The action will, in effect, destroy any reason for student government to exist at all.

Hayns' directive, resulted from the Administration's conviction that A.S. government is unrepresentative because it seats graduate students as officers in violation of the constitution.

While the Chancellor was well within the legal authority granted to him by the Regents, he has taken an action that is sure to cause rightful opposition from the students. He has acted unethically in dealing with the Associated Students, and we believe he is dead wrong.

Even though Beahrs believes this change is a good thing for the student body why did he not have the Student Senate initiate the action? Why did the director of the Chancellor's Office?

If there is doubt about how representative student government actually is, then have a student referendum.

Students have been campaigning for some time to increase their control over properly administered student fees. Beahrs has taken what can only be seen as a step backwards, and a foolish step at that.

Since the situations on the Berkeley campus and this one are not the same, it is highly unlikely that anything of this sort could occur here. Yet, if such a setback did occur at UCSB, the students would have the best excuse for open rebellion that has come along for some time. The same can be said for Berkeley.

Legislative Council should act in defense of student rights at Berkeley. And our Administration, which has always considered itself forward-thinking, should urge their colleagues up north to reconsider this mistake.

There is no excuse for administrators to take what appears to be an irresponsible stand.

And there is no reason for students to tolerate them doing so.

SEROY EDITORIAL BOARD

LETTERS

Down With Dow

To the Editor:

Dow Chemical is planning to hold interviews on this campus on Monday, Dec. 4. There is no place for Dow representatives in this or any other community. The military-supported industrialists must be told that the war system which they actively support and perpetuate will no longer be tolerated, Dow must be told this. This community must add its voice.

Debate with Dow (or the C.I.A, the F.B.I., Army, etc.) would be repetitious and unnecessary. Every day, every hour, Dow freely and of its own volition speaks to the people of the world. They are our own choice, in Inferson of jetized hell, burning families, and burning villages. There are none among us who have not borne witness to this dialogue. There are none among us who are free from the stigma of Dow's barbarism.

Knowing acquiescence in the face of genocide taxes us all. Discussion has developed and failed. Action and confrontation are the only alternatives left for the dissenter. Dow will offer this community another opportunity to contrive a portion of the military-industrial machine, then, but only host our integrity by their presence among us, but only solicit our assistance. Their crimes must not be vindicated by our silence.

WILLIAM BURNETT
Graduate, History

Post Office Immoral?

To the Editor:

The Student Peace Committee has, in recent weeks, engaged in a laudable campaign to eliminate the military recruiting practices of Dow Chemical Corp. and the CIA from this campus. However, they have been, at least, overlooking one other organization which has had recruiters on this campus for several years. This government supported organization actively extends its control and supply of our fighter jets for bigotry in Vietnam. I am referring, of course, to the United States Post Office.

This agency, a branch of which is housed in our own student union, which we, the students, paid for, engaged in the transport of vital war material to Vietnam under the ominous project name, "Packages From Home." These packages ostensibly contain cookies and other delectable reminders of home, designed to raise the morale of our killers.

This is obviously a fine, though, for what would raise morale more than a new, more deadly, more oppressive weapon? (Latest known development: V-201, distribution center, portable (self-activating), field grade, Salgon Mark VIII.)

For the students of this campus to house an agency which supports the war in such a way is in itself immoral. I would suggest that the peace committee immediately concentrate its efforts on rectifying this ridiculous situation. I certainly hope this modest proposal will be forcefully accepted.

NAMES WITHHELD

"Tar-able" Samuelsen

To the Editor:

While Miss Samuelsen might be well on her way to a Pulitzer Prize for "Witless," her research into the tar problem leaves something to be desired. Granted that tar has been a natural feature of our beaches since Drake, Tar was mined near the corner of the Speech building and on the mesa to the south both by the Indians and by later settlers. It was the presence of this tar, on shore and offshore, which helped alert the oil companies to the El-Williams.

If your reporter had checked around a little more in the Geology department, she might have found that the critical factor is not that there is oil pollution but the amount of pollution. She would have found that the tar has increased in proportion to the amount pumped out and has accumulated in the El-Wells. If she had checked with those who have lived in the area for a while, she would have found that the amount on the beach has taken on critical aspect if compared to 1959.

An English traveler through

here this summer told me that the amount of pollution on our beaches surpassed that of the English beaches which were declared disaster areas during the Torrey Canyon incident. We have a rather nice coastline with some unique features and I, for one, do not intend to enjoy it from the cliffs or in hip waders.

There are now Federal laws concerning pollution and I would be very interested to do a little more than a superficial, phonetic, "study." I would like to look into the problems of field pressurization, transfers, losses and well leaks. EL GAUCHO has never been known for accurate reporting but at least someone could concern themselves with the basics of research and inquiry because I seem to remember it being one of the foundations of a university.

Mike Woodhill
Graduate, Political Science

Santa Clara: Better Spirit?

To the Editor:

Having attended the UCSC-SG games for the last three years and having witnessed the quipety and most especially the lack of courtesy invariably shown by the UCSC cheerleaders and student body at these games, I was quite unprepared for UCSC as it really is.

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Pat Sparrow Dance Company To Perform Tomorrow Night

The new dramatic choreographic work, “All the Eves,” will climax the Patricia Sparrow Dance Company concert in UCSB’s Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Tickets for the performance are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

The piece for six dancers utilizes the steep slope of an elevated set to create new experiences in design, colored with passages by soloist Susan Alexander, Judy Burns and Adelaide McCabe.

Dr. Sparrow also will premiere lyrical “April Yellow and Brown Crystal” and “Nocturnal,” a series of experiences of the mind. Music for the concert is composed and performed by Emma Lon O’Brien.

In addition to the three soloists, other dancers performing with Dr. Sparrow will be Isa Partsch-Bergsohn, Rita Crank and Donna Petersen.

Dr. Sparrow’s company is in its sixth year of local and national performances.

Little Knowns in Film Series

“Stirring but little known film” is the term of students who attend either the Sunday night or Tuesday night film series this year.

The idea behind expanding the already established Sunday night series with a Tuesday night series was, in Film Committee member Peter Hessey’s words, “to present important films to students who wouldn’t normally be able to see them because they’re not popular enough to attract the normal movie-going audience.”

“We (on the Committee: Professor John Silverman and Michael Gordon) decided that not enough of these kinds of films were being presented,” added Hessey.

Films from the Tuesday films, shown next week features James Cagney in “Public Enemy.”

Films shown this quarter included: Alain Resnais’ “Night for,” “Isle of the Dead” by Karljoff, James Agee’s “The Quiet One,” Visconti’s classic Neo-realist film “La Terra Tremata,” and Joseph Heifey’s film of Chekov’s “Lady with a Dog.”

The Sunday night series was run on the theme, East and West, Samurai films and American westerns alternated showing the “comparable traits in each.”

“Oxbow Incident,” “Gide the High Country,” “The Virginian,” “Gates of Hell,” “Steve Samurai,” “Yojihb” were run as part of this series.

Next quarter, Polish films by the late director, Zbigniew Cybulsky, will be the material for the Sunday night series.

The Tuesday night series will be changed to Wednesday night during the winter quarter but will be shown in the same place, 5ij, 10:00.

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Dormies Bumped From IM Play

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff
It was a case of the big guys beating up the little guys Tuesday as the last two Dorm teams were eliminated from intramural football competition by Lambda Chi Alpha and the Deltas, who met yesterday in the semi-finals for the all-school championship. (See scores below.)

Lambda Chi, winners of the Ana­capa league and rated number one in the D-Dorm competition, was completely thwarted by the Delt defense, and despite their best efforts fell 33-0.

Francisco Torres experience was no match against that of fraternity champions Lambda Chi, who triumphed 45-6.

Wellington fared a little better than Canalino in that they were able to move the ball with some consistency, although they were hampered by many dropped passes. But they managed to push the ball across the goal line only once, when Dennis Bishop hauled in a pass for the score.

Bishop's fine offensive and defensive play was overshadowed in a losing cause. On the other hand, Chuck Destro came out a hero for the winners as he ran back two interceptions for touchdowns.

Frosh Mermen
Audition Today

The freshman swimming squad opens its 1967-68 sea­son this afternoon as it takes on the Santa Barbara Rec­reation Dept, in the Gaesco pool.

The 3:30 contest will feature a Gaesco audition of a host of freshman high school stars who Coach Rick Rowland hopes will continue UCSB's re­cord of national excellence and advancement. About these boys are blue-chip swimmers," he enthuses.

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Another notable increase has come in the area of participation. More and more youngsters of all sizes are taking up the game because it can be played anywhere. In fact, some of the greatest players started in their own backyard. Cousy and Petit were both beginners on such a court Any place that is flat can be used as a court. All you need is a hoop and a ball; if you want to practice dribbling, a hoop is not needed.

"One of the big complaints about basketball is that it rules by the big man. I don't feel this is necessarily true. After all the most spectacular players are the small ones. Look at Cousy, West, Rodgers, and Robertson. These are the players that the fans come to see."

IM Semi-Final Scores

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DORMIES BUMPED FROM IM PLAY

This man is one of the founders of the NBA, and yet has never touched a basketball. He stands about two feet shorter than the games biggest player yet he is on a first name basis. He is good friends with Bob Cousy and Bob Petit who are both in the Hall of Fame.

The man is Maurice Podoloff who retired in 1962 at the age of 73 as head man of the biggest and undoubtedly best of the professional leagues. During Thanksgiving vacation I was privileged to talk with this man. What follows are some of his comments on the present state of basketball.

"I feel that basketball will evolve into the greatest of the spectator sports, although I am a bit prejudiced. The reason that I say this is that most fans like to be close to the action and smell the players sweat. Basketball is the only sport that allows for such closeness.

"In the past few years, there have been arenas spring­up all across the nation and competitive basketball attendance has increased tremendously. As so far as expansion, it is necessary for the welfare of the game. With many qualified players coming out of college and more spectator appeal expansion will occur naturally."

"There has been some discussion about the new teams being to weak to compete with the rest of the league. I can point to the Boston Celtics as an example of a team that brought itself from the cellar to the top of the league. Since the lower teams in the league will get the opportunity to draft first they will be able to obtain the quality players coming out of the universities."

"Perhaps the only major flaw in the game as it stands now is the fact that too many fouls are being called. This disrupts the continuity of the game and acts as a detriment for the spectators. I think in the future you will see more contact as they try to cut down the number of fouls called."

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Fraternal Rush

The fraternities at UCSB will conduct a semi-formal rush at the beginning of the winter quarter. For the first two nights the houses will be open so that men will be able to rush at all twelve houses. The rest of the weekend the fraternities will send out invitations for functions at the house.

The Interfraternity Council extends to the men on this campus an invitation to participate in rush and take this opportunity to visit the Greek community. Information about this rush will be posted on campus before the Christmas vacation.

North Africa/Near East and South Asian region (30).

Six other California schools also fall into the top 50 Peace Corps suppliers.

Cal at Santa Barbara ranked thirty-first last year for total Volunteers produced since 1961 when the Peace Corps started out in eight countries.

By next spring 16,000 Volunteers will be overseas in 58 countries working primarily in education, community development, health and agriculture, new requests this year have come from The Gambia, Upper Volta, Lesotho and Dahomey in Africa; and from Western Samoa, Tonga and Fiji in the South Pacific.

Ceylon is the first country to re-invite the Peace Corps after a previous program had been discontinued.

The Peace Corps is now the largest single employer of college graduates except for the military. Over 3.2 per cent of 1967's 562,000 graduating college seniors (18,000) applied for Peace Corps service.

Eighty per cent of those received invitations to train for an overseas assignment.

INCREASED SCOPE

The raffle will be extended into Santa Barbara when students applying for the Sophomore Class "Indian Project" this summer sell tickets in the city Sunday.

So far the Indians have raised just under $1000 towards the water funds. Several drives and money making activities will be planned in the future to obtain the needed remainder.

Any student interested in helping raise money in any way should immediately contact Sunne Wright, Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer, through her box in the AS office or at home.

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Guest Lecturer Talks on Riots

"After Detroit—What?" is the topic of guest lecturer Frank Joyt. The lecture is sponsored by the AJS, Lane's Committee, and the El Gaucio.

Joyt is the director of "People Against Racism," an underground publication that originated in Detroit.

A frequent contributor to several publications including the "Liberator" and the "Fourth Estate," Joyt has experienced his share of police interference, the participants in the mill-in apparently plan to file a lawsuit in the future.

REALTORS

Students and realtors will meet again to discuss the problems of the local real estate market. The meeting will be held on Dec. 15th; 3-4 women.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

