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PART I

A. Background

1. Historical Data Regarding the University of California (UC)

The following historical data is set out in brief to give some perspective to the present status of UC:

In 1868 members of the Legislature of the State of California inspected the Oakland campus of the College of California as the first step in founding UC.

The institution which the State was acquiring at that time had been founded as the Contra Costa Academy in Oakland in 1853, then incorporated as the College of California. The trustees of the newly established college planned to relocate the college in Berkeley, California. However, an event in Washington was to have a far-reaching effect on the future of the college. In 1862 Congress passed the Morrill Land Grant Act which offered lands to state governments for the purpose of establishing colleges "to teach such branches of

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For the information of the Bureau, considerable controversy has been publicized recently in San Francisco Bay Area newspapers regarding a conflict of opinion between the University of California college administrators and Governor RONALD REAGAN regarding the appropriate disciplinary measures to be meted out to students and the proper procedures and methods in handling campus defendants and demonstrators. Governor REAGAN has frequently expressed the sentiment that college and university administrators should not vacillate in removing demonstrators from university campuses and expelling students and dismissing faculty who become entangled in student agitation.

Chancellor ROGER W. HEYNS of the University of California at Berkeley has recently become more vocal in the public press, pointing out that his administration has made continuous and exerted efforts to discipline students involved in disruptive activities.

The enclosed LHM sets out details regarding disciplinary action taken by the University Administration against students, however, it is determined prudent to alert the Bureau to a political controversy currently being publicized between the Governor and University of California administrators.

It will be noted that there will be some discrepancies in the number of persons listed on the arrest sheets and the number of individuals listed as arrested in the day-to-day account of activity in the section under Chronological Account of Disruptive Activities. This discrepancy is caused by the fact that some individuals were later arrested on warrants issued after the day of a particular violation.

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SF T-5 - [redacted]
SF T-6 - Inspector [redacted] UCPD
SF T-7 - Berkeley COP [redacted]
SF T-8 - Former UCB COP [redacted] (NA)
SF T-9 - Dr. [redacted] Chancellor, UCB
SF T-10 - Dr. [redacted] Executive to Chancellor, UCB
SF T-11 - Dr. [redacted] Chief Consultant to Gov. RONALD REAGAN on Education.
SF T-12 - Inspector [redacted] Berkeley PD
SF T-13 - Captain [redacted] Berkeley PD
SF T-14 - PSI [redacted]
SF T-15 - SF 2496-R [redacted]
SF T-16 - [redacted] Public Information Officer, UCB
SF T-17 - Dr. [redacted] Vice Chancellor in Charge of Student Affairs, UCB.
SF T-18 - Lt. [redacted] UCPD
SF T-19 - [redacted]
SF T-20 - [redacted]
SF T-21 - Alameda County Sheriff [redacted]
SF T-22 - Officer [redacted] Oakland PD
SF T-23 - Officer [redacted] UCPD
SF T-24 - [redacted]
SF T-25 - [redacted] Business Office, UCB
SF T-26 - Lt. [redacted] UCPD
SF T-27 - JOHN SPARROW, Regents Counsel, UCB
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SF T-33 - [redacted] INS, Brownsville, Texas
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SF T-58 - Former [redacted]
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learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts". A few years after the passing of the above Land Grant Act the California Legislature created the Agriculture, Mining and Mechanical Arts College to take advantage of the new federal policy and selected Berkeley as the location of this new school.

On March 23, 1868, Governor H. H. Haight signed the bill which officially created UC. The new institution began instruction at the old college campus in Oakland in the fall of 1869 with 10 faculty members and 40 students. The first President of the University was Dr. Henry Durant, a congressional clergyman who had been the head of the College of California.

The University made its most strident growth under the 8th President of the University, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who, for 20 years between 1899 and 1919, led the expansion of the University. By the end of Wheeler's reign, the University was already the biggest in the world, with an enrollment of 14,061 students in 1923.

The next major expansion period of growth came under the leadership of the 11th President of the University, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, who held the longest tenure of any president, from 1930 to 1958. By 1934 the American Council on Education's ratings of universities listed UC, according to the number of distinguished departments, as 10th in the nation. In 1942 the same rating placed UC second only to Harvard.

During the years of World War II enrollment at Berkeley dropped to 11,000 students, however, in postwar years the enrollment rose to over 23,000 and in the fall of 1967 Berkeley reached its peak enrollment of 28,863 students.

The Organic Act of 1868 which created UC also created a Board of Regents in whom would be vested "the general government and superintendence of the University". The Board continues to date and consists of 24 members, 16 of whom are appointed by the Governor of the State of California to 16 year terms, and 8 are ex-officio members of the Board.

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The current President of the 9 campuses of UC, Charles J. Hitch, was elected by the Board of Regents in September, 1967, and took office January 1, 1968.

Each campus has a chief campus officer, and the present Chancellor at UC, Berkeley (UCB) is Dr. Roger W. Heyns, appointed to this position in 1965.

The controversies leading to the current student agitation at UCB could conceivably be traced back to the 1930s and early 1940 "peace strikes" held to protest America's approaching involvement in World War II, or possibly to the period from 1949 to 1951 when many student groups militantly joined the faculty in a struggle against the California Levering Act, more commonly known as the "loyalty oath controversy at UCB", when all faculty was required to sign a State Loyalty Oath. However, the contemporary student controversy at UCB has its main origin in the much publicized Free Speech Movement (FSM) which began in September, 1964, and culminated in the arrest of nearly 800 persons December 3 and 4, 1964, during a "sit-in" at Sproul Hall, UCB Administration building.

The FSM set a pattern for similar encounters between students and authorities at other American and foreign campuses, and ushered in a period of reappraisal by college and university administrators of the rights and needs of students in modern universities. It was also the beginning of a period of serious and many times violent confrontations between law enforcement officers and demonstrators at college campuses.

Source for the above historical data is the brochure created and produced by the "Centennial Celebration Committe for UC as part of its centennial celebration in 1968

2. Composition of Student Enrollment, Teaching Assistants, Faculty and Other Breakdown of Personnel at UCB

The following is a grouping of individuals enrolled at UCB for the winter quarter, 1969:

a. Number of Undergraduate Students	
Freshmen	3,012
Sophomores	3,744
Juniors	5,927
Seniors	5,214
Total undergraduate enrollment	17,897
b. Graduate Students	9,755
c. Special Students	1
d. Limited or Part-Time Students	73
Grand Total	27,726

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101 Sproul Hall, UCB,
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The following is the ethnic grouping of students at UCB, however, the source advised that this breakdown may not be entirely accurate inasmuch as 26,000 students responded to the recent questionnaire regarding ethnic background, while

approximately 2,000 students failed to respond and the source opined there is no way of knowing who failed to respond to the questionnaire:

Afro-American (Black)	700 - 900 students
Oriental-American	2,000 students
Mexican-American (Spanish-American)	300 - 325 students
Native-American (Indian)	40 students
Foreign Students	2,717 (representing 100 foreign countries)

Jack M. Allard
Public Information
Office, UCB,
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3. Composition of Faculty, UCB

a. Number of Faculty Members

2,000

Source advised this figure is comprised of 1,400 full-time faculty and approximately 600 specialty faculty, including part-time lecturers, visiting professors, etc. Source stated that this figure fluctuated between 1,900 and 2,000.

b. Teaching Assistants (Graduate Students Not Considered Faculty)

1,042

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B. Organizations and Individuals Engaged in Disruptive and Extremist Activities at UCB

The first activity of the "student movement" for the fall quarter of 1968 began September 25, 1968, when a rally was sponsored by The Center for Participant Education (CPE), a segment of the Board of Educational Development (BED) in university education at UCB. The BED was established by the Academic Senate to encourage and include more student participation in course structuring at UCB.

This first rally of the fall was held after a heated controversy arose with a public announcement that the CPE would sponsor Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther Party (BPP) leader and Presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP), who would deliver 10 lectures in a course entitled, "Dehumanization and Regeneration in the American Social Order (Social Analysis 139X)".

A characterization of the BPP is contained in the appendix.

A detailed account of disruptive activities at UCB during the fall and winter quarters, 1968 - 1969, is set out later in this memorandum. All of the individuals who have been involved in disruptive activity at UCB cannot be identified with a particular organization, although many of these individuals are affiliated with the following organizations which are registered with the Dean of Student's Office, UCB:

1. Campus Based Groups

There are 200 registered student organizations listed with the Dean of Student's Office, UCB, for the winter quarter, 1969. Of these registered organizations and their leaders, the following have been active in various ways in campus disruptive activity during the current academic year:

a. Campus Friends of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT Local 1570 - Teaching Assistants Union, UCB

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Conn Hallinan, 1533 Grove Street, Berkeley, Calif 841-8289, is currently President of AFT Local 1570. Some of the members of this Union joined the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) in a strike at UCB beginning January 22, 1969. (See chronological account of disruptive activities at UCB set out later.)

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The Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) is a coalition of non-white student groups, namely Black, Chicano (Mexican-American), Filipino, Chinese, and Japanese.

A member of the TWLF was quoted as saying, "The first world is the capitalist world, the second world is the Communist white world, and the third world is the non-white world composed of people from Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The first two worlds suppress the non-white people whether in or out of their own countries. We do not distinguish on national lines. We do not relate to countries because by and large they do not represent people."

TWLF self-described itself as "It opposed the oppressive enslavery and colonialist system in the United States and it was dedicated to preparing for a prolonged struggle for freedom in Asia, Africa, and Latin America as well as the United States."

TWLF stated its purpose is to initiate discussion and develop programs pertinent to the needs of third world (non-white) students; to aid further in developing politically, economically, and culturally the revolutionary "Third World" consciousness of racist-oppressed people; we recognize the struggles for freedom of non-white peoples around the world as a positive part of our educational processes.

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b. Campus Progressive Labor Party (PLP) (see appendix)

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841-7173

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549-3674

c. Campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) (see appendix)

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d. Campus Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)
(see appendix)

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2. Off Campus Groups

a. Socialist Workers Party (SWP) (see appendix) and YSA - Berkeley Chapter

The Oakland - Berkeley Branch of the SWP supports the striking and demonstrating students at UCB, but has not as an organization participated in the actual strike and student agitation at UCB. The actual involvement is accomplished by the SWP youth group, the YSA, which, as noted above, is a registered student organization at UCB. Most of the YSA leaders are also members of the SWP.

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There are currently 29 members of the YSA, Berkeley Chapter, most of whom are students and have been active in the student agitation at UCB. Their activities will be found under the section of this memorandum captioned Chronological Account of Disruptive Activities.

b. Communist Party (CP) - Campus Workers Club, UCB, also known as Berkeley CP Youth Club

The CP Campus Workers Club has held several discussion meetings regarding the student agitation at UCB during the fall and winter quarters, 1968 - 1969, and a consensus of the group is that the SDS is currently dominated by Progressive Labor on campus and, therefore, this group is ineffective in aiding the student movement. The discussions also indicate that the CP has been unable to find an effective way to influence to any degree the New Left movement at UCB. Several of the members of the CP Campus Workers Club have taken an active part in the TWLF strike at UCB, however, only one individual has been an effective leader, namely, James Soliz Sager, who is a member of the Strike Committee for the TWLF. The following persons are currently members of the Campus Workers Club:

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Members of Campus Workers Club
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David Fogarty
Phyllis Click
Conn Hallinan
Dorothy Jacobson
James King
Margaret Lima
Phyllis O'Donnell
James Soliz Sager (Jim 1827 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Ca.
Alex Miller

All of the above individuals have been in a supportive role in the TWLF strike at UCB, with the exception of Sager, as set out above.

The CP for the East Bay region has generally supported the student activity at UCB, however, no other CP members have actually been involved in the activity.

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c. Other Organizations

1. The Strike Support Committee

The Strike Support Committee elected a steering committee March 5, 1969, which was given the role of lending any support possible to the TWLF strike at UCB and to aid in the preparation and distribution of leaflets, newspaper articles, and attempt to gain "worker support" for the TWLF strike.

Members elected to the steering committee were:

Matthew Ross
Antonio Camejo
Byron Ackerman
Ronald Margolis
Gene Goldenfeld

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This source advised that he knows of no definite overt acts on the part of the Strike Support Committee since their election of a steering committee.

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2. "Street People"

During the past 18 to 24 months, there has been an increase in the number of "street people" frequenting Telegraph Avenue in the immediate vicinity of UCB. These "street people" are described as "nomads, anarchists, unaffiliated with any formal organization, flower children, drug users and addicts and other riffraff". The "street people" have, on many occasions, seized the opportunity to join the strikers and other demonstrators at UCB and have been a constant source of trouble for the local police and the UC administrators. Much of the violence and damage to buildings during the student agitation, fall and winter quarters, 1968 - 1969, can be attributed to the "street people". Since they are nomadic and without responsibility, it is extremely difficult to determine any estimate of the numbers of these people involved.

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3. Individuals

a. Students with Subversive Affiliations

During the demonstrations, student agitation and TWLF strike at UCB during the fall and winter quarters, 1968 - 1969, there were four major events, namely a sit-in at the office of President Charles Hitch, a sit-in at Sproul Hall, an occupation of Moses Hall, and the TWLF strike. These events have been set out in detail under the section of this memorandum captioned Chronological Account of Disruptive Activities.

The number of students involved varied from a minimum of approximately 40, 11 of whom were arrested during the sit-in at President Hitch's office, to a maximum of 1,200 to 1,500 at times during the TWLF strike.

Detailed accounts of this activity, persons involved and their subversive background is set out under the chronological account and the Glossary of individuals later in this memorandum.

b. Faculty

Almost all of the faculty members at UCB have expressed opposition to student agitational activities which result in violence, damage or terror, while expressing sympathy with constructive change in the usual process, social and political reform and orderly descent.

Faculty members who have expressed sympathy with or support of the TWLF strike at UCB have channeled their suggestions and requests through the Academic Senate, UCB, and other established administrative and faculty organizations.

Only two faculty members of nearly 2,000 refused to teach during the TWLF strike. The two are:

Steven Sherman, lecturer in speech, who resides at 2747 Haste Street, Berkeley, California;

Ronald Yank, lecturer in speech, who also resides at 2747 Haste Street, Berkeley.

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Three other faculty members actively supported the TWLF strikers. The three are:

Frederick C. Crews, Professor of English, who resides at 836 Vincente Avenue, Berkeley; Cal

Peter Dale Scott, Associate Professor of English, who resides at 2823 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley; Cal

Peter Stanley Steffans, Professor of Journalism, who is also the representative of AFT Local 1474, the faculty union of UCB. Cal

One faculty member, William B. Arveson, Mathematics Department, was arrested during the TWLF strike.

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Subversive activity for the above faculty members is set out in the Glossary section of this memorandum.

c. Outside Agitators

The following persons have been observed participating in activities of the TWLF strike at UCB. Detailed accounts of strike activity is set out under the section Chronological Account of Disruptive Activities:

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Stewart Albert
Mike Delacour
Donald Duncan
Carlton Goodlett
Garry Goodlett
Tom Hayden
George A. Kauffman
Robert Mandel
Linda Morse
Jack Radey
Jack L. Weinberg

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B. Chronological Account of Disruptive Activities at the University of California at Berkeley

SF T-10 a UCB source, recently advised that the Board of Educational Development (BED) in University Education at UCB was established by the Academic Senate to encourage and include more student participation in course structuring at UCB. One segment of this new experimental college is The Center for Participant Education (CPE) which expects to enroll 1500 to 2000 students in experimental courses in the fall quarter, 1968, at UCB. Sixteen of these experimental courses will be offered for credit. A heated controversary arose when public announcement was recently made by sponsoring faculty and students that Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther Party leader and Presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party, would deliver ten of twenty scheduled lectures in a course entitled "Dehumanization and Regeneration in the American Social Order (Social Analysis 139X)".

Newspapers, radio, television and other news media carried front page and lead articles during the week of September 16-20, 1968, regarding Cleaver's appointment to lecture at UCB.

SF T-10 related September 20, 1968, that no University-budgeted funds would be used to pay Cleaver and all funds would come from students participating in the experimental courses and ASUC (Associated Students of UC) funds.

SF T-11 advised on September 20, 1968, that the UC Board of Regents, including Governor Ronald Reagan, met at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) on September 19, and 20, 1968, and among other things passed a motion on September 20, 1968, by UC President Charles J. Hitch which limits guest lecturers with University approved credentials to one appearance at any UC campus. The Regents ordered that Cleaver was limited to one lecture on campus under this new ruling. SF T-11 further

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advised the Regents also passed a motion of censure on the Berkeley BED for approving Social Analysis 139X with Cleaver as the principal lecturer.

The "Berkeley Daily Gazette", newspaper dated September 25, 1968, carried an article on page 1 captioned "Students Defy Regents, Plan 10 Cleaver Lectures". This article states in part that Eldridge Cleaver will give ten lectures in the controversial course Social Analysis 139X off campus if necessary according to announcements by student leaders at UCB. The article stated a mass student protest meeting would be held at 7:30 P.M. in Wheeler Hall, UCB, September 24, 1968.

The article further stated ASUC President Charles Palmer and Vice President Doug Turner added their support by listing five demands supporting ten appearances by Cleaver. These demands were:

1. The Regents rescind their decision to restrict Cleaver to one lecture appearance.

2. The Berkeley Academic Senate reject the Regents' decision as nothing valid or binding.

3. The Academic Senate support the right of the faculty sponsors to reach and students to take Social Analysis 139X and other BED courses on campus for full credit.

4. The Berkeley administration not interfere with the holding of any of these courses, including the appearance of Eldridge Cleaver on campus to deliver ten lectures.

5. An end to the racism of the University and a constructive start would be an end to racist hiring practices.

September 24, 1968

SF T-6 further advised on September 24, 1968, that a mass meeting for all students had been announced in the "Daily Californian" student newspaper on September 24, 1968. The article stated the meeting would be held at

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7:30 P.M. at Wheeler Auditorium for students concerned about the Regents' action regarding Social Analysis 139X.

SF T-6 advised on September 25, 1968, that approximately 2000 persons gathered in Wheeler Hall, UCB, from 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. to protest the Regents' banning of Cleaver's lectures.

SF T-5 stated Richard Brown and Paul Glusman, graduate students at UCB, carried the major responsibility for conducting the meeting in Wheeler Hall. SF T-3 advised that Assistant Professor of Psychology Jonas Langer spoke for the faculty sponsors and stated Social Analysis 139X would be offered as planned. Professor Langer told the assembled audience the Academic Senate established the BED to create experimental courses. Langer stated the BED authorized the professors to present Social Analysis 139X. Langer stated in accordance with these authorizations the course, as approved, would be offered notwithstanding the action of the Regents.

SF T-3 and SF T-5 furnished substantially the same regarding the above meeting. In addition, SF T-3 and SF T-5 stated Bobby Seale, Black Panther Party (BPP) leader, spoke briefly at the meeting condemning the action of Governor Reagan, whom Seale described as "Mickey Mouse". Seale advocated letting Cleaver speak and forcing the "pigs to come into the classroom and get Cleaver".

SF T-6 advised that the general attitude of the audience seemed to be to "cool it now," to move slow on any action and wait for an appropriate time to confront the Regents. SF T-6 stated the audience was broken into small groups for discussion and the groups were asked to elect steering committee or coordinating committee members. SF T-6 stated no action was announced and no further plans or meetings planned by these smaller groups.

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SF T-6 opined that there was a large turnout of students as a large percentage of them were "curiosity seekers" and did not appear to be in sympathy with the proclamations from the platform.

October 14, 1968

SF T-6 advised on October 21, 1968, that eleven members and supporters of the Mexican - American Student Confederation (MASC) were arrested by the Berkeley and Campus Police Departments after taking over the office of University of California President Charles Hitch on October 14- 1968. Those arrested for trespassing and unlawful assembly were part of a larger group who were protesting President Hitch's refusal to take sides in the boycott of California table grapes. They refused to leave when notified by a University official that those who remained would be subject to arrest.

October 20, 1968

SF T-6 advised that in a letter dated October 20, 1968, announcing concessions to MASC Chairman Manuel Delgado, UCB President Charles J. Hitch said that no University disciplinary action against the group who staged a sit-in at his office on October 14, 1968, would be taken and that his staff will urge leniency for the eleven students arrested on trespass charges. The students are due to appear in municipal court, Berkeley, California on October 24, 1968.

October 22, 1968

Officer [redacted] UCB Police Department, advised on October 22, 1968, that at 12:50 P.M. Richard Brown, a coordinator for the CPE, announced that CPE would lead a sit-in it the Registrar's Office located in Sproul Hall on the UCB campus. The sit-in would continue until the University Regents acceded to CPE demands, particularly concerning the granting of course credits for student atten-

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attendance at the course entitled, "Social Analysis 139X". Officer [redacted] further advised that shortly after noon on October 22, 1968, demonstrators entered Sproul Hall and were sitting and standing in the hallway outside the Registrar's Office which was locked. He further advised that the demonstrations were orderly. b6 b7C

"The Daily Californian", published by the Associated Students of UCB, in its issue of October 23, 1968, carried an article captioned "Police Clear 120 Students from Sproul Hall Sit-In." This article stated in part:

> "One hundred and twenty persons were arrested by University police in the lobby of Sproul Hall last night following a ten hour sit-in.
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> "The sit-in was conducted to dramatize the demands of students that Social Analysis 139X, the Cleaver course, be given for credit; and to protest alleged racism in the University and the alleged intrusion of the Regents into faculty academic freedom.
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> "Among those arrested were Edward Sampson, professor of psychology, and Sam Kaplan, instructor of sociology. They were released shortly after their arrest.
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> "Charles Schwartz, professor of physics, was also arrested. However, he elected to go to Santa Rita with the students.
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> "Arrests and charges were made by the University Police, with supporting action from sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrolmen.
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> "Arrests began at 10:36 p.m. and continued until shortly after midnight. The protestors did not resist.

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"Sargeant Robert Luddon of the University police department announced to the assembled students at 8:15 p.m. that they were an 'illegal assembly,' and if they did not leave the building they would be subject to arrest.

"He said students would be subject to University discipline in addition to civil action.

"At a little before 10 p.m. he repeated his statement, but arrests did not begin for over thirty minutes.

"University police asked students if they wished to leave and when they responded that they did not, they were formally placed under arrest and taken to the basement of Sproul Hall where they were booked for trespassing. Students periodically sang 'We Shall Not Be Moved' while the arrests were being made.

"Those arrested were bussed to the Santa Rita prison farm.

"In an impromptu meeting in Sproul Hall chaired by Rich Brown earlier in the evening, students voted to not actively resist arrest. They met again later and decided to inform students on the outside that it was their wish that they not violently interfere with the arrests of those inside.

"Chancellor Roger Heyns issued a statement saying that 'the action (last night) of some 150 students who sat-in in Sproul Hall went beyond that range, in violation of both rules and law, and could not be permitted to continue.'

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"He added that "the decision to arrest those who insisted on staying in Sproul Hall, despite six hours of discussion with campus officials, was made by me alone.'

"The controversy over Social Analysis 139X finally broke into open confrontation at 12:30 p.m. yesterday when 125 to 150 people sat down in Sproul Hall.

"The sit-in was organized by members of the 139X course because, 'The Regents did not rescind their resolutions of Sept. 20 and have indicated they will not.'"

On the morning of October 23, 1968, Officer [redacted] advised that at about 1:10 AM, Sproul Hall had been cleared of all demonstrators and that the demonstrators who had remained in the building had been placed under arrest and were being transported to the Alameda County Rehabilitation Center at Santa Rita, California, where they would be booked. Assistant Alameda County District Attorney [redacted] advised at this time that the charges were expected to be trespass and unlawful assembly. Officer [redacted] further advised that arrests had commenced at approximately 10:36 PM on October 22, 1968.

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During the period in which arrests were being made in Sproul Hall, Special Agents of the FBI observed a crowd of about 500 persons gathered in the vicinity of Sproul Hall. A bonfire had been built in the intersection of Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue and at least two cars had been pulled across Bancroft Way just east of the intersection, blocking it. Lieutenant [redacted] of the Berkeley Police Department, who was on the scene, advised that several canisters of tear gas had been thrown by the demonstrators who were gathered in the streets. Lieutenant [redacted] further advised that several windows had been broken on Telegraph Avenue in the vicinity of the bonfire by the demonstrators and one arrest had been made for window breaking. He advised that no injuries had been reported to the police department.

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The "Berkeley Daily Gazette," a newspaper published daily in Berkeley, California, issue of October 23, 1968, carried an article captioned "220 Lawmen at Scene," The article read as follows:

> "The following is a breakdown on the number of law enforcement officers employed in last night's and early today's activities in Berkeley:
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> "30 Berkeley Police officers who worked in the streets only.
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> "30 University of California campus officers who were employed at Sproul Hall.
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> "60 Alameda County Sheriff's deputies.
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> "100 California Highway Patrolmen.
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> "Total: 220 lawmen involved."

On October 23, 1968, [redacted] Assistant District Attorney, Alameda County, California, advised that the total number of persons arrested in Sproul Hall on the evening of October 22, 1968, and in the early morning hours of October 23, 1968, had been 121 persons. They had been charged with trespass and unlawful assembly. Of this number two were juveniles, 116 had pled guilty to the trespassing charges, and three had pled not guilty to the trespassing charges. He advised that those pleading guilty had been fined $125 and were released on thirty day suspended sentences. He stated the unlawful assembly charges had been dropped.

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On October 23, 1968, Officer [redacted] UCB, Police Department, advised that Sproul Hall on the UCB campus had been locked at 9:45 a.m. that date as a pre-

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cautionary measure because of an anticipated demonstration in the building. Students and others with legitimate reasons were allowed to enter on an individual basis. A noon rally was held on the steps of Sproul Hall; reservations for this rally were made by the Peace and Freedom Party, a registered California political party. Speakers at this rally included Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panther Party (BPP), and Jack Bloom, a member of the Independent Socialist Club. Bloom, who was the final speaker, urged those present to march to Dwinelle Hall where Chancellor Heyns maintains his office and to occupy the building until student demands were met.

Following the above rally, according to officer [redacted] approximately 200 persons converged on Dwinelle Hall, however no disturbance occurred. During this period, smaller groups from the rally left to occupy various other campus buildings. At approximately 2:00 P.M., about fifteen demonstrators sat in at the Navy ROTC Space, located in Callaghan Hall. b6 b7C

These demonstrators voluntarily left Callaghan Hall at about 3:30 P.M., and no violance and disruption occurred while they were in the building.

At approximately 3:00 P.M. same date, demonstrators began to converge on Moses Hall,a building on the UCB campus housing various University offices. Employees in the Hall, after being dismissed, left the building.

The "Daily Californian," a newspaper published by the Associated Students of the University of California, in its issue of October 24, 1968, carried an article captioned, "Students Occupy Dwinelle." This article stated in part:

> "Students spent more than an hour yesterday searching for a building to occupy.
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> "After a rallying cry of 'close the University' at yesterday's noon rally, students scattered to several buildings in an attempt to 'liberate' the campus.

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"About 200 students gathered in the lobby of Dwinelle Hall at 1:00 P.M. to hear an impromptu address by Joseph Lyford, professor of journalism."

The article further reflected that those assembled in the lobby of Dwinelle Hall were addressed by Pete Camejo, described as a campus activist, and Isaac Bonewits, described as a satanic minister.

SF T-12 advised on October 23, 1968, that as of about 7:30 P.M. that date approximately 50 - 100 demonstrators had barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall. There were approximately 800 bystanders outside the Hall. SF T-12 further advised that a leaflet was distributed entitled, "Support Moses Hall Siege." This leaflet asked for support from both students and non-students and raised the following demands:

1. Credit for 139X.

2. End amnesty for the 120 arrested for sit-in at Sproul Hall on October 22.

3. Meet campus union demands on minority admissions and hirings.

This leaflet was attributed to an organization referred to as S.O.U.R.C.E.. It is noted that the "Daily Californian," issue of October 17, 1968, carried an article reflecting that S.O.U.R.C.E. stands for Students Opposed to the University's Racist, Corporate Elite. SF T-12 further advised that Peter Camejo was inside Moses Hall and was reportedly one of the leaders of the demonstrators.

The "Daily Californian," issue of October 24, 1968, carried an article captioned, "Students Seize Moses Hall." This article commenced "The national student revolution which began at Berkeley with the FSM four years ago returned here as Moses Hall was 'liberated' yesterday

afternoon in the Social Analysis 139X protest...."
The article further indicated that most of the rooms in Moses Hall were empty because all of the desks in the occupied parts of the building were being used for barricades. The article further states as follows:

> "A plan evolved early in the day under the urging of Pete Camejo to let the occupation of Moses be only the first step in a general rolling type of guerrilla warfare whereby after the battle with the police for Moses Hall students on the outside, and such of those who could escape arrest on and inside would quickly move to another building and occupy it, and then to another and another.
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> "Tom Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society, arrived at about 10:00 P.M. from the east coast to assist in organizing for the seige. One of the things he first noticed was that the heaviest barricade in the building, a veritable mountain of chairs and desks, was placed against the front door - which opens outwards...
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> "The College of Letters and Science Building became a scene of deluge yesterday when students began milling around in the hall at 2:15 p.m. Administrative functions of the office ceased immediately.
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> "Students filtered into all of the offices, but allowed administrators to leave peaceably if they wished to do so. However, one secretary was bodily ejected from her office.
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> "Most of the files and administrative offices were unharmed, but the building was generally disheveled. Any and all fixtures in the building (sofas, chairs, file cabinets, etc.) were pushed up against the entrances as barricades. All but one telephone circuit were cut.

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"At 4:05 P.M. Peter Van Houten, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, notified the students that they had one half hour to leave; after that time they would be an unlawful assembly, and subject to arrest.

"You are therefore subject to University discipline including dismissal and restitution of the cost of this operation. You are also subject to arrest,' he warned.

"A number of students proceeded to leave, but the 80 who remained declared they would stay until arrested. Six administrators were also in the building to protect files, according to University spokesmen."

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At approximately 5:00 A.M. on October 24, 1968, over 500 police officers from San Francisco Bay Area PoliceDepartments, working together under a mutual aid agreement, began arriving on the UCB campus and at 6:00 A.M., they encircled Moses Hall. The police dismantled barricades and they arrested 76 persons, charging them with 415 PC, disturbing the peace; 594 PC, malicious mischief; and 602 PC, trespass. During these arrests, three of the officers received minor injuries, the most serious of which was an officer who was hit in the mouth by a rock, damaging his teeth.

The "Berkeley Daily Gazette," a newspaper published daily in Berkeley, California, issue of October 25, 1968, carried an article captioned, "16-Hour Siege Ends in Arrest of 76 Protesters." This article reads in part as follows:

"Despite a spectacular end to a second night and early morning of University of California campus activism here yesterday, it became plain the overwhelming majority of UC students are

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snubbing the latest 'movement,' that its original purpose had changed and that it was largely in the hands of veteran agitators.

"A second mass arrest early yesterday morning by more than 550 Bay Area law enforcement officers on the UC campus ended the 16-hour barricaded occupancy of Moses Hall, topped a long night of campus phantasmagoria and spun the Berkeley compus's latest 'movement' into a third day of protest.

"Seventy-six protesters - 72 of whom had spent most of the foregoing 16 hours inside the English castle-like building housing the administrative office of the College of Letters and Science - cheerfully entered Alameda County sheriff's buses for a trip to Santa Rita prison farm after an hourlong booking process which began at 6:20 A.M.

"Their raised-arm, clenched-fist salutes and cheers of 'End UC Racism!', 'Power to the People!' 'Pigs off the Campus!' and 'Solidarity!' fell only on the distant ears of about 150-200 demonstrators, many of them violent activists and non-students, who had been 'cleared' to hundreds of yards away by smoothly-working police units.

"The group of 200 activists -many of them 'hip' type 'street people' - were all who remained of a crowd of more than 2,000 students and onlookers who had at one time filled the plaza opposite the Campanile and Moses Hall to cheer support for a band of 72 demonstrators who had occupied the building following sit-in attempts at three other campus buildings during the day.

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"In an incident occurring after the busloads of prisoners had left, police clubbed Harry Brunson, 22, Berkeley, a UC junior in economics after he and a group of about 50 persons allegedly jerred and taunted police near Sproul Hall.

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"Brunson sustained a bloody scalp but did not require hospitalization.

"The 72 persons inside the building - and who had been there since 2:30 P.M. - were booked on charges of trespass, malicious mischief and disturbing the peace. 'Four others were booked in Moses Hall after either taunting or throwing objects at law officer.'"

The "Berkeley Daily Gazette," issue of October 25, 1968, carried another article captioned, "UC Students in Barricade Facing Expulsion." This article states as follows:

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UC STUDENTS IN BARRICADE FACING EXPULSION

UC-Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns took a hard line last night toward students involved in Wednesday's takeover of Moses Hall by placing them all on suspension and recommending their "dismissal or expulsion" from the school.

Of the 76 arrested early yesterday morning, 49 are students at the Berkeley campus.

Heyns also declared that non-students involved in the Tuesday night Sproul Hall sit-in, as well as those who took over and barricaded Moses Hall Wednesday night, might be barred from admission or re-admission to UC.

Heyns said the University would "cooperate fully in the prosecution of pending criminal cases" and "take appropriate steps against each person arrested" to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses incurred at Moses Hall.

PROMISING TO have more to say on long run policies and about threats of strikes and boycotts at UC, Chancellor Heyns stated any future "reckless assaults" by students would justify "the most severe disciplinary action, dismissal and expulsion from the University."

Calling the invasion of faculty offices in Moses Hall "an act of incredible senselessness" Heyns hinted that students involved in the Moses Hall seizure, but not arrested, might also face expulsion from UC

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along with some participants in the Sproul sit-in.

The text of Heyn's statement:

THE EXTENT of the destruction and disruption caused by the malicious seizure of Moses Hall is now becoming apparent. Some students' files were scattered and the related clerical forms found in hopeless disarray. In an act of incredible senselessness the office of a distinguishehd professor of philosophy was broken into and flooded with water; his manuscripts and personal papers were scattered and damaged.

Elsewhere in the building entire offices were cleared and their contents — files, desks and all — thrown about inside the building. Some office equipment was totally destroyed; furniture was nailed to a wall and otherwise damaged. A corridor was flooded; a stairway was made very dangerous by being coated with soap; works of art, books and photographs were damaged and removed.

"No faculty personnel files were plundered or damaged, but only because Dean Walter Knight and six of his colleagues barricaded themselves in a room for more than 15 hours to protect the personnel files of all Letters and Science faculty, the personnel files of non-academic employes, and the documents needed to re-finance 50 faculty National Science Foundation research grants.

"SO FAR as we can determine three policemen were hit by rocks, but no one else was physicaly harmed in the police action at Moses Hall or Sproul Hall.

"I am grateful to members of the various police forces involved for their restraint, and to the Dean of Students Office and my staff for tireless service throughout the last two days.

"The costly process of cleaning up has begun, but many academic matters will be delayed. Employes have sifted through trash and garbage to restore student files. We hope to be able to restore the entire building shortly to the faculty members and employes who have been forced out of their offices by these acts of vandalism.

"I will have more to say later about long run policies and about threats of strikes and boycotts. For now, I want to inform the campus community that the following steps are being taken to remedy the immediate situation:

"1. I AM placing all students arrested in Moses Hall on interim suspensions.

"2. The Dean of students has announced that he will refer cases of students arrested in Sproul and Moses Halls directly to the Committee on Student Conduct, and these cases should be heard within a few days. He also has announced that he will recommend to the Committee that each of the students arrested in Moses Hall be dismissed or expelled from the University. After examining the reports he may make similar recommendations for others found to have participated in the Moses Hall events and for the Sproul Hall cases, cases.

"3. All persons arrested in Sproul Hall and Moses Hall who are not currently enrolled as students are barred from admission or readmission to the University, subject to the opportunity for a hearing at the time of application.

"4. ALL appropriate steps will be taken against each person arrested to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses suffered by the University.

"5. The University will cooperate fully in the prosecution of pending criminal cases arising out of these events and will continue to seek the aid of law enforcement agencies whenever necessary.

"I AM gratified that these events have remained isolated and have not affected the vast majority of activities on the campus. Nevertheless, I view the disruption of this week with the utmost gravity. The sit-in in Sproul Hall, no less than the more malicious and cynical seizure of Moses Hall, repudiated the processes and values of academic decision-making, and, even more important, raised serious risks of personal injury and genuine threats to the continued function of the University.

"Participation by any student in such reckless assaults on the freedom of others and the University itself justifies the most severe disciplinary action, including dismissal and expulsion from the University.

"Resolution of conflicts through confrontation and destruction is not acceptable in a University and will not succeed."

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SF T-3 advised on October 24, 1968, that a planning meeting of student activists was held on the UCB campus on the morning of October 24, 1968, with approximately 35 persons in attendance. The following plan of action was adopted: a noon rally was to be held on this date which would advocate no further sit-ins or other action from which violence might result; a boycott of classes on the afternoon of October 24, 1968, and all day on October 25, 1968, would be urged; while plans would be considered for a general student strike to begin on October 28, 1968.

Sergeant [redacted] UCB Police Department, advised on October 24, 1968, that a noon rally was held followed by a teach-in in the Student Union Building. b6 b7C

SF T-6 advised that at a teach-in held in the Student Union Building the evening of October 24, 1968, attended by approximately 200 persons, it was voted to boycott classes on October 25, 1968, and to contact professors on the evening of October 24, 1968, to urge that they conduct classes outside buildings and discuss issues involved in the boycott. SF T-6 further advised at this time that the SDS had held a meeting that evening at which, by a note of 60-40, they reached the decision to enter Sproul Hall and demonstrate following a SDS rally to be held at noon, October 25, 1968.

On the morning of October 25, 1968, the main entrances to the UCB campus were covered by pickets, passing out pamphlets captioned, "Student Strike." The pickets did not interfere with passers-by but merely offered pamphlets or held signs urging boycott of classes.

At 10:20 A.M. on October 25, 1968, University officials again locked Sproul Hall as a precautionary measure in view of the announcement the previous evening on the part of the SDS that they would attempt to demonstrate in Sproul Hall.

"The Daily Californian," issue of October 25, 1968, carried an article captioned, "Faculty Reaction to Takeover," This article stated in part as follows:

"However, John Searle, Chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee declared that the actions of students and others in Moses Hall were among 'the worst violations of academic freedom I have witnessed in the nine years I have been in the University.'

"On the opposite side, Owen Chamberlain, professor of physics, after consultation with some 50 faculty members, said 'the people inside Moses Hall are saying their thing very effectively, as did those in Sproul Hall last night.'

"But the strongest statement came from ten professors in the department of economics. They expressed their 'clear opposition' to any strike or boycott in support of 'the perpetration of... violence, vandalism and intimidation.'

"Further they stated that the protesters were 'attempting to govern the University by intimidation and thereby to usurp the authority of the faculty and of the Administration as well as of the Regents.'

"These ten faculty members gave their complete support to Chancellor Heyns' actions on both nights."

SF T -6 further advised on October 26, 1968, that boycott of classes seemed to be completely ineffective. No further demonstrations occurred this date.

STUDENT AGITATION ACTIVITIES
AT UCB, FALL AND WINTER QUARTERS
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October 28, 1968

On October 28, 1968, SF T-6 advised that some pickets had appeared at entrances to UCB that morning.

SF T-6 stated further that a meeting of approximately 4,000 persons occurred at noon, October 28, 1968, on Sproul Hall steps. At this meeting it was decided to have another mass meeting on October 29, 1968, to make further decisions regarding the continuation of the student strike and to decide on future strategy. The source further advised that it appeared that few students had stayed out of class as of that date.

October 29, 1968

SF T-6 advised on October 29, 1968, that no noon rally had been held that date; however, Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information of the BPP, had lectured in the course entitled, Social Analysis 139X, which was held in the Student Union Building. Approximately 200 - 300 persons attended this lecture. The source further advised that the strike appeared ineffective at this time.

The "San Francisco Examiner," a daily newspaper published in San Francisco, California, issue of October 29, 1968, carried an article captioned, "Latest UC Weapon -- Fast." This article stated in part as follows:

> "Two University of California student leaders were fasting today in a new form of Berkeley protest.
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> "Student Body President Charles Palmer and Konstantin Berlandt, editor of Daily Californian, were limiting themselves to minimum amounts of fruit juice to show their concern for their school.

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> "The pair declared they would not eat 'until those in power in this state - in the political and educational systems - return to a discussion of the issues, of academic freedom and of courses.'"

"The Daily Californian," issue of October 30, 1968, carried an article captioned, "Students End Strike, Adopt New Demands." This article stated in part as follows:

> "Over 600 students voted overwhelmingly last night to suspend the current strike until Wednesday noon of next week when another strike vote will be taken.
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> "The vote was taken at a mass meeting an 11 Wheeler where, due to crowded conditions, many students perched on the windows or listened from the hall. The meeting was unusual in the unanimity shown throughout the proceedings.
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> "Students also voted to include the demands of the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) in the general demands for the strike. The meeting was addressed by Don Davis of the AASU, who declared, 'We will not strike simply to get credit for 139X, we are interested in getting racism out of this institution.
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> "'The University is infested with racism,' he continued, ' and those who are sincere about doing something about racism will consider it the major issue in the strike.'
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> "The demands of the AASU include:
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> "the recruitment of more Blacks in faculty and all administrative positions within the University;

"the establishment of a Department of Black Studies by the fall of 1969;

"allocation of more funds at this time to expand the staff of the Black Studies curriculum;

"and that a progress board be set up to review all actions taken on these demands."

October 30, 1968

Officer [redacted] UCB Police Department, advised on October 30, 1968, that there were no disturbances occurring, and that the campus appeared quiet. b6 b7C

"The Daily Californian," issue of October 30, 1968, also carried an article which reads as follows:

"It is now clear that the strike, like the class boycott of last week, has been a failure. Classes throughout the campus proceeded normally. The fact that the strike did not win general faculty or student support does not mean that there is not widespread concern on the campus with the Regents resolutions of Sept. 20. It does mean that students and faculty reject campus disruption as a means of conflict resolution.

"The meetings of Regents, faculty and administration now underway, on the other hand, give promise of being productive. I can report that the Regents committee met yesterday in Los Angeles with the Educational Policy Committee of the University-wide Academic Senate. The Regents committee is scheduled to meet within 10 days with the committees of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate to carry on further discussions."

This article was captioned, "Heyns Claims Student Strike Has Fizzled," and was signed R. W. Heyns. It is noted that Roger W. Heyns is Chancellor of UCB.

STUDENT AGITATIONAL ACTIVITIES AT UCB,
FALL AND WINTER QUARTERS, 1968-69

January 17, 1969

On January 17, 1969, approximately 500 demonstrators marched outside University of California, Oxford Street at University Avenue, Berkeley, California, where the UC Board of Regents were holding their regular meeting. Protestors carried signs demanding a "Black Studies" department at UC, Berkeley; support for Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) demands; and support for teachers striking at San Francisco State College. A variety of slogans were noted on signs carried by demonstrators, including "Fight Racism", "Support San Francisco State Strike", "Protest Reagan", and "Fight Board of Regents". Governor Ronald Reagan attended the Regents meeting on January 17, 1969, and received the brunt of students' verbal barbs, opposing UC "racist" policies and denial of student participation in University "decision making".

SF T-6 , SF T-12, and SF T-13 advised on January 17, 1969, that Robert Mandel and Linda Morse drove around the streets surrounding University Hall in a Volvo automobile, California plates RXU 536. The automobile was equipped with a public address system used by Mandel and Morse to urge the protestors to continue efforts against UC Regents and to attempt to hinder the departure of Governor Reagan.

At one point in the demonstration, a male juvenile was arrested by the local police for making obscene gestures. Two large panes of glass were broken in a struggle by demonstrators attempting to free the youth. At another point in the demonstration, as Governor Reagan looked out of a window, the demonstrators chanted "(Obscenity) Reagan". Upon Reagan's departure from the Board of Regents meeting, demonstrators threw about six or seven eggs and crumpled paper balls at his limousine. According to sources, two eggs struck Reagan's limousine but no damage was done to the automobile and Reagan was not struck by any of the hurled missiles.

SF T-6 , SF T-12, and SF T-13 advised on January 17 and January 20, 1969, that most of the protestors were students from the UC, Berkeley, that the demonstrators included only two

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black students and most of the demonstrators were more interested in heckling Governor Reagan than in physically disrupting the Regents meeting.

The "Daily Californian", student newspaper, UCB, dated January 21, 1969, page seven, carried the following article on page 17, captioned "Third World Strike Demands":

"The Third World Liberation Front demands the following:

"1. That funds be allocated for the implementation of the Third World College.

"a. Department of Asian Studies -- that positions and staff be set up to develop the Asian Studies Department controlled by Asian people.

"b. Department of Black Studies as proposed by the AASU.

"c. Department of Chicano Studies.

"d. Department of Native American studies.

"e. Any other third-world studies programs as they are developed and presented.

"2. Third World People in Positions and Power:

"Recruitment of more Third World faculty in every department and discipline and proportionate employment of Third World People at all levels from Regents, Chancellors, Vice-Chancellors, faculty, administrative personnel, clerical, custodial, security, service personnel, and all other auxiliary positions and contractual vending services throughout the University system. Specifically and immediately:

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"2. Hiring of Third World Financial Aid Officers (Special Services).

"2. Third World Chancellors in the University System.

"3. Third World people put in the Placement Center as Counselors.

"4. Third World Deans in the Letters and Science Departments.

"5. Third World people in the Admissions Office.

"3. Specific demands for immediate implementation:

"a. Admission, financial aid, and academic assistance to all people in the Third World who apply to the University.

"b. Thirty Work Study positions for the Chinatown and Manillatown projects, and 10 EOP counselors, including full-time Asian Coordinator.

"c. Expansion of Work Study program jobs to the AASU, East Campus Berkeley High School Tutorial Project (McKinley Project), to include at least 30 positions.

"d. That the Center for Chicano Studies be given permanent status with funds to implement its projects.

"4. Third World Control over Third World Programs:

"That every University program financed federally or otherwise that involves the Third

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World communities (Chicano, Black, Asian, Native American) must have Third World people in control at the decision making level from funding to program implementation.

"5. That no disciplinary action will be administered in any way to any student, workers, teachers, or administrators during and after the strike as a consequence of their participation in the strike.

"6. These demands supercede any previous demands heretofore put forth by members of the Third World Liberation Front."

January 19, 1969

On the evening of January 19, 1969, approximately 8 persons met at the UCB and voted to strike on classes at UCB beginning at 8:00 AM, January 22, 1969. These persons claimed to represent the "Third World Groups" at UCB. Individuals present at this meeting stated the strike would be for the purpose of supporting demands by the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) for a completely autonomous black studies department at UCB; the current strike and student protest at San Francisco State College (SFSC) and a "Third World College" beginning in the fall of 1969 at UCB. It was announced at this meeting that representatives of the TWLF would hold a news conference at 11:00 AM at UCB on January 20, 1969, to announce a general strike to begin 8:00 AM, January 22, 1969. At 11:00 AM, January 22, 1969, at UCB, Charles Brown, President of AASU, Ysidro Macias, Chairman of the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC), and Jeffrey Leong, representing the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA), announced at the news conference that demands were being made upon the UC Administration that funds be allocated for a "Third World Department or College" by February 14, 1969, to implement a

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Third World Department or College beginning in the fall of 1969. These individuals claimed that they represented "black students, Asians, Chicanos and native Americans (Indians)".

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January 20, 1969

The "Oakland Tribune", dated January 20, 1969, page five, carried the following article:

"THIRD WORLD FRONT
SLATES U.C. STRIKE

"BERKELEY -- The Third World Liberation Front, composed of four University of California Student groups, announced today that it will strike Wednesday unless a new list of demands is met by the administration.

"Their demands include:

"--Establishment of a Third World College at the university by next fall, with funds to be allocated by Feb. 14. The college would consist of departments of Asian, Afro-American, Mexican-American and American Indian studies.

"--Placement of Third World people in positions of power in the college, plus more Third World people, in all levels of the university.

"--Admission of all Third World people who apply, and provision of financial and academic aid.

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"--Every program involving Third World people must have Third World people in control, from funding to implementation.

"No disciplinary action against any student, worker, teacher or administrator involved in the strike.

"Spokesmen for the organization did not elaborate on how the strike would be implemented or what tactics would be used.

"Ysidro Macias, chairman of the 90-member Mexican-American Student Confederation did say, 'We will make it the interest of the administration to meet our demands.'

"Charles Brown, chairman of the 300-member Afro-American Student Union added that the strike will last until a group of Third World people determine that 'certain steps have been accomplished.'

"Jeffrey Leong of the Asian-American Political Alliance, which has 100 members, charged that the administration is watering down plans for an Afro-American Department of studies, which prompted his group to realize it will get similar treatment of its desires.

"There were no spokesmen for the Indians."

January 21, 1969

On January 21, 1969, SF T-16 advised that Chancellor Roger Heyns would hold a news conference on the late afternoon

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of January 21, 1969. SF T-16 furnished a copy of HEYNS' statement which sets forth the position of the University Administration that a strike is not warranted. A copy of this statement is set out below:

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January 21, 1969

TO: STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Many of you have expressed surprise, disappointment and puzzlement at the sudden announcement of a student strike. I share these sentiments, except for the surprise. For several weeks now there have been reports (corroborated b a story in this morning's Daily Californian) that there were persons off and on the campus looking for an opportunity to impose the agonies of San Francisco State on Berkeley. We have been unable to dissuade those involved on the campus from pursuing this course. The decision to strike came, not only without public warnin but at least 3 days before the issues for strike were actually formulated and finall revealed. The students, staff and faculty of this campus have been presented with a statement which, among other things, demands under threat of strike, that they appoint a proportionate number of Third World Regents, and revise the Master Pl for Higher Education which was adopted by the State Legislature. Some of the demands seem directed to the faculty, some to the Legislature, some ask for policies already established on this campus. I intend to submit a statement about demands in the hope of clarifying those matters and indicating who is in a position to act on them, and what kinds of choices they represent. The demands contain s laudable objectives, but given the state of minority matters on this campus, there is no sense in which they warrant a strike. Comments on these demands should n be considered in isolation. Therefore, I have prepared this statement to summar some background facts about what the campus is doing to meet the kinds of minori needs posed.

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Consider first those involving students:

Within four months after coming to Berkeley, I initiated the Educational Opportunity Program in an effort to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged students. The first group was admitted in the Spring of 1966. There were 15 EOP students in that first group.

By the fall of 1966, Berkeley EOP recruited and enrolled 130 students. In 1967 we doubled that number. In 1968 we doubled it again. Today there are over 800 EOP students and the program is growing. During this period, funds for financial aid and related support of minority students increased by a proportionate amount.

The EOP is supplemented by the College Commitment Program, the purpose of which is to motivate high school students to prepare for higher educati On October 14th, I reported to the Academic Senate that the Berkeley EOP is rate one of the best in the nation. That same rating is given the Campus Special Opportunity Scholarship Program, initiated by a committee of the Academic Senat and supported by campus contributions, Regents and federal funds. SOS now enrolls 165 students in its excellent college preparatory and support program.

It was the Berkeley campus which initiated the request and led the effort to increase the admission by exception provision from 2 per cent to 4 per cent. Tha goal was achieved last year, and enabled the campus to greatly increase enrollme of minority and disadvantaged students.

This summer the campus instituted a minority program in the Graduate Division. Concerned with recruitment and financial aid for minority graduate students, this program now provides full or partial support to 75 minority

graduate students. Moreover, the Graduate Division now reports an enrollment of more than 300 minority graduate students compared to 158 in 1966. In addition, several of the schools and colleges have now inaugurated their own programs and recruitment efforts, e.g., Law, Social Welfare, Engineering, and others.

This fall, at the request of the Afro-American Students Union, Black studies courses were introduced into the curriculum. Five courses were started last fall. This quarter there are eight such courses.

Last April I appointed a 29-member University-Community Committee to review University efforts in the area of minority programs and problems. A sub-committee of that committee, composed of community and student members (including leaders of groups now in the strike coalition) prepared a set of recommendations which I distributed to the campus last August. The committee reviewed minority student needs and programs and made 18 separate recommendations concerning the student program. These grew from serious analysis, discussion and debate with faculty members and community persons, and were developed to meet actual needs of Berkeley minority students. I accepted all 18 and they are either fully implemented or implementation is in process, subject only to limits on funding.

To this brief summary could be added a series of summer and recreation programs, job and training programs, a new and highly successful Extension student scholarship program, community programs and centers, and tutorial and related academic programs being developed in the Schools, Colleges and Departments. By now the point should be clear: this campus has been working

vigorously to make the institution more responsive to the needs of the minority students.

Nor is this effort limited to students.

On November 7th, Vice Chancellor Cheit issued a policy statement on non-academic employment. This new employment policy, and a supplemental directive to cover all campus managerial and administrative positions, installed a carefully controlled, affirmative action program for minority employment. In the two months that program has been in effect, the Berkeley campus filled 180 jobs by external hire or internal shift or promotion. Fifty-eight per cent of these jobs were filled by minority persons. In 1966, minorities constituted 19 per cent of all new employees hired through the Personnel Office for non-academic positions. In 1967 this figure was 22 per cent, in 1968 it was 37 per cent. And these extend (and under the new employment policy will increasingly extend) to all types of non-academic positions and all salary levels.

Faculty recruitment is initiated by Schools, Colleges and Departments. They are making positive efforts to increase the number of minority appointments. The Office of the Chancellor can assist by exhortation, encouragement and making special resources available. It has done all three. Search committees have been urged to recruit minority scholars, and the Office of the Chancellor has reallocated faculty positions to make them available to Departments who appoint minority faculty. At the present time, about 20 minority appointments to the regular faculty are now at various stages of negotiation in some 15 Schools, Colleges and Departments.

No one claims that there is not still much to be done, but the record certainly shows strong and persistent effort. There can be no doubt about our

A current problem is the appropriate academic response to interest in various types of ethnic studies. In my November 12th remarks to the Academic Senate (distributed to the campus and publicized in the Daily Californian). I summarized the background of Black studies proposal, and my views about it. I told the campus that:

> In the spring of this year the Afro-American Students Union submitted to the Office of the Chancellor a detailed proposal outlining a number of courses dealing with various aspects of the Black experience and calling for the establishment of a Black Studies program. This proposal was a product of many hours work by members of the organization, including consultation with students and faculty from other institutions. The students were also encouraged and advised by members of the Black community at large. At the outset, then, this proposal was a statement that carried the aspirations and needs of the Black students.
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> After analyzing the proposal and consulting with members of the staff and members of the Afro-American Students Union, I promised the group that I would work for the establishment of a Black Studies program. I made clear to the group that before such a program could be instituted, there would have to be extensive discussion with Senate Committees and that their proposal might well be modified. I appointed Associate Professor of Social Welfare Andrew Billingsley as Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs to work with the students in the development of the proposal and with the departments and faculty with the objective of instituting a Black Studies program by the Fall of 1969. George Napper, a doctoral candidate, was named as his assistant.
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> The first stage in meeting the aspirations of our Black students has been the establishment this fall of five courses which are operating in as many departments. This has been achieved with the cooperation of Dean Knight and departmental chairmen.
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> Dr. Billingsley's office has meanwhile developed successive proposals and now has under discussion, one, which calls for the creation of a Department of Afro-American Studies which would be an interdisciplinary approach to the experience and conditions of Black people in Africa and the New World. I know from conversations with some of you and from preliminary reactions of groups with which the various proposals have been discussed that there are questions concerning the objectives and the organization of a Black Studies program. It is our current inclination that departmental status may best achieve the objectives presently outlined. You can be sure that both the objectives and the mode of organization will be discussed thoroughly with the relevant Senate Committees and with the School and College departments. Although the subject is complex and even though it will be discussed in committees, I would like to make a few observations about the basic idea. Historically, the substantive concerns of the Black experience and culture

be argued that this absence is at least tangentially related to what is now called the urban crisis. The University must produce larger numbers of scholars, particularly Black ones, who combine knowledge with their experience to accept roles of leadership in helping to shape the destiny of their community and to come to grips with the many problems that it is heir to. This then becomes one of the external objectives of the program. There are others but they need not be spoken to in this brief presentation.

The second point I want to make is that no one can talk to our Black students very long without being persuaded that the existing programs do not meet the needs and aspirations of many of them. While we may disagree as to how they can best be met, none of us should be in any doubt that we must make some adjustments to meet these needs.

Thirdly, I urge that we be flexible in our planning. There is nothing particularly sacred about our present organizational arrangements. The developmental history even of some of our existing departments has not been entirely characterized by dispassionately stated and clearly accepted curricular principles. The idea of a specialized program of study designed primarily to meet undergraduate student needs is not new in the University. There are several relevant precedents. The experimental college established by Professor Joseph Tussman and his associates, which offers a two-year unified program of studies focused on Western Civilization is one example. The residential program in European History and Literature is another. Both of these special programs are focused on the history and experience of the European peoples. Other specialized college curriculum are being developed.

Dr. Billingsley reports that over the last three or four weeks his office has received a large number of inquiries from students from other campuses regarding the possibility of their enrolling as majors in a Black studies program. In addition the nature of phone calls and letters received by this office from the widest cross-section of both the Black and white community provides ample evidence that the commitment to establish a Black Studies program is one that is most desirable, greatly needed and long in coming.

Black Studies programs have been controversial on many campuses. Thus far we have been able to keep the process of discussion orderly because there has been steady progress in the difficult process of building a program that meets appropriate academic standards and is responsive to the needs of Black students. It is important to recognize the complexity of our decision-making process on these matters. This complexity is itself a source of frustration to students and it is important that we keep up the pattern of progress. The administration has no intention of imposing anything but it does have the responsibility for formulating proposals which it believes will meet the requirements of the situation. This kind of initiative has a way of generating its resistance but it is essential that we not allow these sensitivities to obscure the need for administration and faculty to work together to make a significant response to the needs of increasing numbers of minority students.

In accordance with procedures used on this campus, the matter was referred to the Dean of the College, who consulted with faculty members during October and November. He then turned the matter over to his executive committee. That committee began its deliberations in early December. On January 17th, Vice Chancellor Cheit reported to the campus as follows:

1. The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science approved the establishment of a program in Afro-American Studies leading to the AB degree, to commence September 1969.

2. The Executive Committee also recommended that the Dean appoint an implementing committee from names provided by the Committee on Committe of the College of Letters and Science.

3. After receiving the Executive Committee's recommendations, Dean Knight submitted to the Chancellor a proposal for a Department of Afro-American Studies to be established in the College of Letters and Science as the unit most appropriate to administer Afro-American Studies.

4. Dean Knight is in the process of appointing the implementing committee. Professor David Blackwell has agreed to serve as its Chairman.

5. Following procedures used to review the proposed creation of academic departments, Chancellor Heyns has referred Dean Knight's proposal for a Department of Afro-American Studies to the Academic Senate Committees on Budget and Interdepartmental Relations and on Educational Policy.

6. Once the committees of the Academic Senate have given their advice and comment to the Chancellor, he will act on the proposal. Final action must be taken by President Hitch.

The proposed department is not a segregated unit, either as to staff nor students. If established, it will function as do other departments, with the same degree of autonomy and the same amount of review by the Senate and administration. Curriculum and personnel recommendations will be made by members of the department by procedures which they adopt.

It is expected that many of the faculty who are brought here will have appointments in other departments as well as in the Afro-American Studies. This practice

will help to integrate the work of the department with the substantial number of relevant courses now being taught in other departments.

We recognize clearly that some of the language being used in support of Afro-American Studies suggests a new kind of segregation, with the same evils we are nationally committed to oppose. There is no intention in the proposed department to give encouragement to racism or separation. Faculty appointees will meet the standards of this campus; there will be no educational ghetto. On the contrary, we believe that the proposed department will be a distinguished one and that, with the faculty we now have who are interested in Afro-American Studies, together with those we will bring, we can make an important contribution not only to the students, to University scholarship and to curricula throughout the country, but also to the Black community.

Pending Senate review of the proposal, it is important to emphasize that the proposed department would not limit in any way the choices of Black students. Many Black students will continue to prefer to major in other areas.

Decisions about personnel and curriculum on this campus are made by the faculty of academic departments, with Senate and administrative review and approval The students and faculty of this campus and the entire University this fall joined in a common plea to retain and protect that system from external threats. That system must also be protected from internal threats. There is a positive and constructive role for students who are willing to work at it. The record will show that I have repeatedly encouraged departments, schools and colleges to seek student opinion and advice, and to establish joint faculty-student committees. I shall urge that the implementing committee and the proposed department make a special effort to do this. Much has been made of the long time it has taken to arrive at the present state

of the program based on the students' proposal of last spring. I, too, regret that so much time has elapsed but it is important for the record to show no promises have been broken. The original proposal of the students stated the request that a program be in operation by September 1969. There will be a program in the fall of 1969. No other or earlier deadlines were set or agreed to, or indeed ever mentioned. The grievance that no department has been established at this point is without foundation.

Matters of new curricula and programs take time. They are properly the responsibility of the faculty and many people are involved. We all seek a successfu program and this must have the support of the faculty. All of us know that the idea of a Black Studies program is controversial, in the Black community as well as the white. It takes time to clear up misunderstandings and to achieve agreement. It takes time to get advice from elsewhere and to learn the views of faculty members who might be expected to participate.

Valuable time and effort will now be diverted by a proposed strike. It could have adverse consequences on our ability to recruit minority faculty. This campus administration and faculty and students together have made substantial progress to making this institution responsive to the needs and aspirations of the minorities. It came through hard, cooperative effort. Student strikes may satisfy political appetities, but they do not produce substantive beneficial results for the minority communities.

One is forced to conclude that the proposal to disrupt the campus does not arise from the performance of this campus but rather because a University campu

can be readily disrupted in the interest of other goals. Whatever these other goals are, they are not the academic goals of the University, the educational aspirations of its students, or the pressing needs of the minority communities.

ROGER W. HEYNS
Chancellor

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January 22, 1969

On January 21, 1969, SF T-15 advised that the following individuals are members of the Central Strike Committee for the TWLF strike to begin 8:00 AM, January 22, 1969, at UCB: (U) (S-C)(4)

(U)(S-C) (E) Representing the AAPA are ALAN FONG and RICHARD AOKI. Representing the AASU are CHARLES BROWN and CHARLES JACKSON, and representing the MASC are YSIDRO MACIAS, commonly known as SID MACIAS, and MANUEL DELGADO. Reliable sources listed below advised on January 22, 1969, that a general student strike sponsored by the TWLF joined by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 1570, began at 8:00 AM at UCB on January 22, 1969, with about 25 pickets at the Telegraph Avenue, Bancroft Way entrance to the campus. This campus entrance is the principal access for students on foot to the UCB. By noon, January 22, 1969, the number of pickets had increased to approximately 400, with pickets dispersed to eight campus buildings and five campus entrances. The largest concentration of pickets was at Sather Gate entrance to the campus where sporadic pushing and fist fights occurred between strikers and non-striking students. At noon the picket lines were made up of about one-third black persons.

Sources stated there was no significant reduction in classes and only one class was cancelled due to noise from the pickets. The picket lines were generally peaceful. There were no arrested made and no injuries were reported to local authorities.

This pattern of picketing has continued to the present date with the exception of acts of vandalism and violence as noted in this memorandum. The chanting of pickets was almost always, "On strike, shut it down," and "Pigs off campus".

SF T- 5 , SF T- 6 , SF T-14 ,
SF T-15 , and SF T-17 ,
all advised on 1/22/69

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SF T-5 advised on January 22, 1969, that Conn Hallinan, President of AFT, Local 1570, was the leader of the AFT pickets on January 22, 1969.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns publicly stated that he would "keep the university functioning as an educational institution in whatever way is needed". Heyns stated he expected students to attend classes, teachers to teach and employees to work as normal.

January 23, 1969

On January 23, 1969, SF T- 8 advised that a major fire of undetermined origin caused damage to Wheeler Auditorium, a main UCB building. SF T-8 stated that Wheeler Hall damage is estimated at between $300,000 and one million dollars. This source stated that no injuries resulted from the fire and no suspects have been developed. According to SF T-8 , the fire has not been tied in with activities of student strikers.

On January 23, 1969, SF T-4 , SF T-5 , SF T- 6 , SF T-12 , SF T-18 , and SF T-19 advised that the strike continued at 8:00 AM with 15 to 20 pickets carrying signs listing demands. By noon, January 23, 1969, the number of strikers increased to approximately 100 at Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way and Sather Gate entrances to the campus. Picket lines were peaceful. There was no invasion of classrooms and no injuries or arrests.

SF T-17 advised that UC black administrators and representatives of AASU requested the UC Police Department to assign plainclothes officers to be near picket lines to help avert possible violence.

SF T-14 advised on January 23, 1969, that the picket line at Dwinelle Hall, UCB, at about noon, January 23, 1969, consisted of 14, led by Charles Brown. The strikers were chanting "On strike, shut it down", and "On strike, burn

it down". SF T-14 stated he observed Robert Mandel using a bull horn to direct the strikers at the front of Sproul Hall at approximately noon on January 23, 1969.

SF T-5 advised on January 23, 1969, that the TWLF held an informal meeting in the Pauley Ballroom, UCB, from noon until about 3:00 PM. This became a usual custom on a daily basis. On January 23, 1969, about 50 people attended this meeting, and James Sager, also known as Jim Soliz, was the Master of Ceremonies. Persons at this meeting denied any knowledge of involvement in the burning of Wheeler Auditorium the night before. (X) (SA)

January 24, 1969

On January 24, 1969, SF T-5 , SF T-6 and SF T-14 advised that approximately 100 demonstrators continued to picket peacefully at UCB on behalf of TWLF demands. The demonstrators were peaceful. There was no noticeable reduction of students attending classes, and sources advised that the strike was almost totally ineffective that date.

SF T-5 advised on January 24, 1969, that he had talked with some of the persons involved in the student strike at UCB at about 7:00 PM on January 24, 1969. SF T-5 stated that strikers were planning to continue their strike on Monday, January 27, 1969, and strikers would attempt to provoke a confrontation between the law enforcement officers and strikers on Monday, January 27, 1969. (X) (SA)

SF T-5 further advised that the strikers were attempting to bring "outside people" to the campus on Monday, January 27, 1969, however, he did not know who these outside people would be. SF T-5 stated he had been told the "outside people" would come from San Francisco State College to the Berkeley campus. (X) (SA)

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January 27, 1969

Pickets continued their activities on January 27, 1969, without serious incident; but on January 28, 1969, a tear gas grenade was activated in Room 115, Dwinelle Hall, by an unidentified individual. The room was evacuated and only minor eye irritation resulted to a number of students. At about 12:30 PM, January 28, 1969, 250 to 300 pickets representing the TWLF physically and briefly blocked the entrance to the UCB campus at Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way and Sather Gate by standing elbow to elbow and refusing entrance to students and others attempting to enter the campus. At approximately 2:00 PM, January 28, 1969, pickets held a policy meeting at the Pauley Ballroom, UCB, emerging at about 2:30 PM, at which time small groups consisting of 10 to 20 pickets and demonstrators went through Dwinelle Hall and Barrows Hall causing disruption of classes and damage to furniture, windows and display cases.

SF T-3 , SF T-5 , SF T-6 ,
SF T-14 , and SF T-15 , all
advised on 1/28/69

January 28, 1969

SF T-3 advised on January 28, 1969, that approximately 75 to 80 officers from the California Highway Patrol; Berkeley Police Department and Alameda County Sheriff's Office were at the Berkeley campus to disperse demonstrators in the vicinity of Dwinelle Hall and Barrows Hall. No arrests were made and no injuries reported for demonstrators or law enforcement officers.

SF T-6 advised on January 28, 1969, that striking students representing TWLF met at Pauley Ballroom, UCB, on

the evening of January 28, 1969, and decided to continue the tactic of attempting to physically block UCB entrances on January 29, 1969.

SF T-6 advised on January 29, 1969, that an unidentified individual or individuals attempted to burn Girton Hall, UCB, sometime during the night of January 28, 1969. Glass quart-size jars filled with a flammable liquid and wicks were recovered at Girton Hall where little damage was done by the attempted arson. SF T-6 stated that as yet no evidence has been developed to link this attempted arson with the current strike.

January 29, 1969

On January 29, 1969, TWLF continued picketing at UCB, beginning at about 9:30 AM, with 25 pickets. By noon the number of pickets had increased to approximately 500 when pickets blocked the Sather Gate entrance to the campus. About ten police officers were used to open a pathway and keep the entrance open to the campus. Sporadic pushing and shoving and one fist fight occurred. At about 1:00 PM, pickets began a serpentine march in the area of Sather Gate and marched four abreast around Sather Hall, the Student Union Building and back and forth through Sather Gate. On-lookers joined the march, swelling the total marchers to about 20000 at 1:30 PM. Marchers chanted, "On strike, shut it down", "On strike, join the line", and "Pigs off campus". Sources advised there were no arrests and strike activity dissipated after pickets ended their march at about 2:00 PM.

SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-14, and SF T-15, all advised on 1/29/69

SF T-5 advised on January 29, 1969, that the AFT Local 1570 (Teaching Assistants Union) failed to vote further strike action and Teaching Assistants plan to resume teaching January 30, 1969. (E)(U)

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SF T-5 advised on January 29, 1969, that Don Juan Davis has taken an increasingly active role in leading the AASU strike action. SF T-5 stated Davis appears to have replaced Charles Brown as chief spokesman for the AASU. (d)(4)

January 30, 1969

SF T-5 and SF T-14 advised on January 30, 1969, that on this date picketing by TWLF continued at UC main entrances with 41 pickets at Sather Gate and 28 at Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue entrance at about 10:00 AM. By about 1:00 PM, there were 200 pickets, most of them standing in a stationary line across the entrances to UCB at Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way and the Sather Gate area. Persons desiring to enter the campus were forced to circumvent the picket lines. At about 1:30 PM, chanting pickets numbering about 500, conducting a serpentine march in the vicinity of Dwinelle Hall and Sproul Hall Plaza. Sources advised that there was no vandalism in connection with this march and was apparently designed to encourage other persons to join the demonstration. By about 1:45 PM the crowd of marching demonstrators totaling about 1000 were marching in a large circle at Sproul Plaza. At about 2:45 PM, a squad of approximately 10 to 20 Highway Patrol officers broke through the picket lines blocking Sather Gate which numbered about 35 at that time. As soon as the officers withdrew from the picket line, the line would reform. After the officers opened a pathway through the picket line, a number of times, it quickly reformed as the officers withdrew.

SF T-19 advised on January 30, 1969, that two persons were arrested at the Sather Gate picket line and charging with interfering with officers. These were the first arrests made in connection with the current demonstration at UCB. Those individuals were James ~~Nabors~~, UCB student and Vice-Chairman of the AASU at UCB, and Albert Wesley ~~Black~~, identified by SF T-19 as a graduate student at UCB. Caley

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January 31, 1969

SF T- 5 , SF T- 6, SF T- 8 and SF T-14 advised on January 31, 1969, that the TWLF sponsored strike continued at UCB. By noon about 200 pickets were at the two main student entrances to UCB, Sather Gate and Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue. Two police officers were used at both of these entrances to keep a free passage for students going to and from the campus and classrooms. Strikers formed a marching line about 1:00 PM and conducted another serpentine march around Dwinelle, Wheeler and Sather Halls chanting, "On strike, shut it down", and "Pigs off campus". These sources advised that there were no arrests and no injuries. SF T- 8 advised that California Highway Patrol, Alameda County Sheriff's Office personnel and local police department officers continued on a stand-by basis to cope with any attempt by strikers to block UCB entrances or conduct vandalism to property or injury to person.

February 3, 1969

SF T-5 , SF T- 6 , SF T-14 and SF T-15 advised on February 3, 1969, that the TWLF strike continued at UCB with about 1[illegible] pickets marching at Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way at 9:30 AM. The number of pickets and protestors increased to about 300 at 1:00 PM and they periodically blocked Sather Gate entrance to UC campus. Squads of about 10 UCB Police Department officers were used periodically to open passage through Sather Gate area. Officers were taunted with "Pigs off campus" and demonstrators followed police, and according to sources, periodic shoving matches took place between strikers and non-striking students.

By about 2:00 PM, 25 to 30 persons ran through Dwinelle Hall, which houses classrooms and administrative offices, including the office of Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, pouncing on walls and shouting in an attempt to disrupt classes. SF T-17 advised minor vandalism occurred in Dwinelle Hall.

AT 3:00 PM, the demonstrators congregated on a lawn outside the Life Sciences Building (LSB) immediately adjacent to Dwinelle Hall. The Faculty Academic Senate meeting was held in LSB beginning at 3:00 PM. The strikers and demonstrators marched around the LSB east entrance shouting, "On strike, shut it down" for about 10 to 15 minutes, and then disbanded. SF T-6 and SF T-17 advised on February 3, 1969, there were no arrests and no major damage.

SF T-17 advised on February 4, 1969, that Chancellor Roger Heyns presented a strong and eloquent appeal for law and order to the regular meeting of the Academic Senate (all faculty members, UCB) on February 3, 1969. Following Heyns' presentation, the assembled Senate gave Heyns a sustained standing ovation.

February 4, 1969

SF T- 6 , SF T- 8 , SF T-17 and SF T-18 advised on February 4, 1969, that the most serious confrontation between striking demonstrators at UCB and law enforcement officials took place on February 4, 1969. These sources advised that the TWLF strike continued with a crowd of demonstrators in the Sproul Hall Plaza of about 500 at noon, and by 1:30 PM, the crowd of demonstrators had increased to about 1500. At approximately 2:00 PM, Sather Gate entrance to UCB was completely blocked by stationary demonstrators. At approximately 1:15 PM, Sergeant James Sichender, UC Police Department, used a public address system to declare the assembly of demonstrators illegal and ordered them to disperse. This order was again repeated, and when demonstrators failed to disperse, squads of ten to twelve officers from the California Highway Patrol, UCB Police Department, Berkeley Police Department, Alameda County Sheriff's Office and other local police departments moved to disperse the assembled demonstrators and to open a passageway through Sather Gate. An undetermined number of striking demonstrators

battled with the law enforcement officers, the demonstrators using clubs, sticks, stones and bottles to attack police. During the period from approximately 1:30 PM to about 4:00 PM, 20 persons were arrested, nine of whom were students and 11 non-students. During the afternoon struggles between police and demonstrators, 10 police officers were injured, two requiring hospitalization and ten students were injured, five of whom were treated at UC Cowell Hospital and released.

These sources advised that a number of the persons involved in the demonstration this date at UCB openly stated they were from San Francisco State College and wanted to openly support the UC student strike at Berkeley.

SF T- 8 advised that one Berkeley police officer, [redacted] was knocked down and kicked in the abdomen by demonstration and was confined at Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley, with possible internal injuries. One Alameda County Sheriff's Deputy in plainclothes was struck on the head from behind with what appeared to be a rock which caused a severe laceration. This officer was released after being given medical attention. b6 b7C

SF T- 8 and SF T-17 advised that the demonstrators appeared to concentrate on identifying plainclothes officers to single out for attack. SF T-8 advised that continuing efforts are being made to identify and seek arrest warrants of students perpetrating attacks on officers.

At approximately 3:00 PM, February 4, 1969, demonstrators entered Wheeler Hall and the main library, UCB, near Wheeler Hall. Demonstrators vandalized these buildings by scattering books, breaking windows, breaking large ceramic ashtrays and pounding on classroom doors. SF T-8 further advised that the demonstrators entered the Recreation Hall, Student Union Building, about 3:00 PM, and removed billiard balls and cue sticks which have not been returned. SF T-8 opined these billiard balls and cue sticks were taken by the demonstrators to use as weapons against police. SF T-8 stated

that at least one blackjack was observed in the hand of a demonstrator, and that a piece of 2" x 4" wood approximately 4 feet long was used by one demonstrator as a club. One report was received that a demonstrator carried a gun.

SF T-6 , SF T-8 , SF T-17 and SF T-18 advised on February 5, 1969, that the demonstration and student strike at UCB degenerated rapidly on February 3, 1969, and February 4, 1969, and it appeared that the previous orderly demonstration turned into an "anarchistic mob." These sources advised there appeared to be many non-students, "hoodlum type" on campus.

On February 4, 1969, Chancellor Roger Heyns issued a public statement regarding the escalated violence at UCB February 4, 1969, and it reads in part that individual students have been victims of unprovoked attacks by pickets; that many windows and other fixtures were broken in several buildings by roving groups of pickets; several classes were interrupted and threatened and glass doors broken; that campus entrances were blocked and students seeking to go around picket lines and through the gates were attacked; that objects were thrown into crowds of student on-lookers by pickets; that rocks and other objects were thrown at UC Police when they attempted to open the gates to allow students and others to pass through. Heyns also stated, "This pattern of violence and intimidation is totally unacceptable on a university campus and must be stopped. The faculty yesterday indicated clearly that it condemns such behavior. This is also the attitude of the overwhelming majority of students and staff. The university will use the police forces necessary to protect the campus community from these tactics of terror. It will continue to seek warrants for the arrest of anyone who violates the law".

February 5, 1969

On February 5, 1969, Governor Ronald Reagan, in an unprecedented move, declared a "state of extreme emergency" at the UCB. Reagan denounced the violence at UCB on February 4, 1969, and stated he declared the "state of emergency" to

insure that adequate law enforcement officers would be available to Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan to cope with any future disorders at UCB. In issuing his proclamation, Governor Ronald Reagan invoked the State Disaster Code which insured assignment of adequate California Highway Patrolmen to UCB to prevent outbreaks of violence. In Reagan's press conference, he also stated he would seek a legislative program which would:

> "Make it a crime for any student expelled or suspended from a State college, university, junior college or high school to enter the property of a public educational institution without permission.
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> "Provide that any student of a public educational institution who is convicted of a criminal offense arising out of a campus disturbance 'shall be dismissed from that institution and shall be ineligible for admission or readmission to any State school or college for a period of at least one year.'
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> "Provide that any faculty member or other employee of a public educational institution who is convicted of an offense arising from a campus disturbance 'shall be dismissed and ineligible for further employment in a State school or college without specific review and authorization by the governing body of such institution.'
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> "Call for a bill to prohibit a person from 'bringing or possessing a loud speaker system or voice amplifier on the premise of an educational institution without permission of the chief campus officer or his representative.'"

On February 5, 1969, UCB Chancellor Roger W. Heyns voiced publicly deep regret over the need to invoke a state

of extreme emergency for the Berkeley campus. Heyns stated this action was necessary to prevent further violence. Heyns said he and UC President Charles Hitch joined with Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan in asking Governor Ronald Reagan to declare the emergency.

SF T- 5 , SF T- 6 and SF T- 14 advised on February 5, 1969, that the TWLF strike continued at the UCB with approximately 35 pickets at the Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way entrance to UCB at about 10:15 AM. These sources advised that two UC police officers were used periodically to keep a passageway open through the picket line. Pickets did not physically block entrances to UCB on February 5, 1969. There was no injuries reported and no property damage done at UCB according to SF T- 6 . The pickets ceased activity shortly after noon due to a lack of interest and a heavy rainstorm.

SF T- 6 advised there was two small windows broken in Haviland Hall and one false fire alarm turned in on February 5, 1969.

February 6, 1969

SF T-5 , SF T-6 and SF T-14 advised on February 6, 1969, that there was no major activity in connection with the strike at UCB on February 6, 1969. SF T-5 and SF T-6 advised that approximately 50 pickets were walking at Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way at about 10:50 AM and none at Sather Gate. The California Highway Patrol was used to disperse pickets periodically and the pickets used serpentine marches in and out buildings chanting "On strike shut it down".

February 7, 1969

SF T- 6 and SF T-14 advised that the strike continued

on February 7, 1969, with the pickets using serpentine marches through the campus and in and out buildings with the number of pickets at 10:30 AM estimated at 35 with a maximum number of pickets of about 300 at 2:00 PM. On February 7, 1969, the pickets ceased at about 3:00 PM with no arrests and no property damage reported.

February 10, 1969

SF T- 6 and SF T- 14 advised on February 10, 1969, that a total of 30 pickets were marching at Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way entrance and Sather Gate entrance at UCB at 11:00 AM on February 10, 1969. A noon rally sponsored by the TWLF was held at the Sproul Hall Plaza where the main speaker was Jim Nabors. Midway during the noon rally a group of about 50 individuals blocked Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way entrance to UCB and when a squad of 10 to 12 California Highway Patrol officers moved to open a passageway, the demonstrators ran to the Sather Gate entrance (about 120 yards) and blocked the Sather Gate entrance to UCB. The California Highway Patrol officers proceeded to the Sather Gate entrance to open a passageway and the demonstrators fled and returned upon the withdrawal of the officers. SF T- 6 and SF T- 14 advised the pickets and demonstrators appeared to be avoiding any kind of a confrontation with law enforcement officers, however, three arrests were made during the day and the individuals were all charged with violation of California Penal Code 647c. The three individuals who were arrested were Jack Radey, Don Juan Davis and Maurice Williams.

SF T- 15 advised on February 10, 1969, that the TWLF strikers plan to avoid a confrontation with police at UCB on February 11, 1969. SF T- 15 advised that a mass rally was scheduled for Thursday, February 13, 1969, at UCB in defiance of a University ban of such rallies. SF T- 6 and SF T- 14 advised that sporadic attempts at blocking Telegraph Avenue Bancroft Way entrance to UCB continued during the afternoon

with pickets disbursing upon arrival of the police. SF T-6 advised that periodical small grups of strikers would march through the campus and race through buildings attempting to disrupt classes.

February 11, 1969

SF T-5 , SF T-6 and SF T- 14 advised on February 11, 1969, that about 30 to 40 strikers blocked the Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way entrance to UCB. Soon after the arrest of four persons in connection with the blockage of the campus entrances strike activity ceased and according to SF T-6 strikers did not reorganize after the arrest due to a heavy rainstorm.

SF T- 15 advised on February 11, 1969, that the TWLF strike committee decided on February 11, 1969, to make every effort to avoid confrontation with law enforcement officials at UCB on February 13 and 14, 1969. It is noted February 12, 1969, was a legal holiday at UCB and there was no strike activity.

February 13, 1969

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , SF T-14 and SF T-17 advised on February 13, 1969, that approximately 35 pickets began strike activity at UCB by marching at both the Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way and Sather Gate entrances. SF T- 6 advised a noon rally was held at the Sproul Hall Plaza and at the conclusion of the rally, the crowd had increased to about 1200 individuals who marched to Sather Gate and blocked passageway at that campus entrance. Several squads of Highway Patrolmen were used to open a passageway through the striking demonstrators and during the ensuing struggle 36 individuals were arrested. SF T- 6 and SF T- 8 and SF T- 17 advised there were several injuries to strikers and demonstrators during the arrests, however, none were reported to require hospitalization. After the arrests about 15 individuals entered the main library and scattered several boxes of reference and index cards.

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SF T- 5 advised that the following persons spoke at the noon rally:

James Sager, also known as Jim Solise

Jim Nabors

Fernando Garcia

SF T- 5 stated that Nabors used extremely inflammatory statements during the noon rally and urged the strikers to confront the law enforcement officials with force.

February 14, 1969

SF T- 5 , SF T- 6 , SF T- 8 and SF T-14 advised on February 14, 1969, that the TWLF sponsored strike continued at UCB with about 40 pickets at 11:00 AM at Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way entrance, UCB. SF T- 5 , SF T- 6 and SF T-14 advised that about 300 individuals stood in a heavy cold rain to hear several speakers denounce the arrest of "picketing students" on February 13, 1969. SF T-5 and SF T-6 advised that the following individuals spoke at the noon rally:

Conn Hallinan
Bernardo Garcia
Sid Macias
David Wolfinson
Floyd Huen

Following the noon rally, two picket lines formed with the TWLF picket line marching immediately north of the Sather Gate entrance to UCB made up of about 125 pickets. A faculty picket line also marched with about 30 to 35 faculty members representing the AFT Local 1474 (Faculty Union) marching just south of Sather Gate entrance. SF T- 5 , SF T-6 and SF T-14 advised that the following faculty members

appeared to be most cooperative in the picket line:

Leon Wofsy
Richard Strohman
Manny Nestle
Pete Steffens

SF T-5 , SF T-6 and SF T-14 advised that no blockage of the entrance at Sather Gate took place, however, law enforcement officers were used on several occasions to keep a passageway open. At about 1:30 PM 125 to 150 TWLF pickets raced through the main library where their attempted vandalism was thwarted by students, employees and police. These demonstrators left the main library and entered Dwinelle Hall where several panes of glass were broken in classrooms. The demonstrators ran through the LSB where a number of panes of glass in classrooms were broken. SF T-8 advised there was no personal injury to demonstrators and officers on February 14, 1969, and Manuel Delgado, a leader of the TWLF, was the only person arrested.

February 17, 1969

SF T-5 , SF T-6 and SF T-14 advised on February 17, 1969, that the TWLF strike on UCB continued on February 17, 1969, with 13 pickets at the Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way entrance to UCB at 10:25 AM. These pickets distributed leaflets stating that the Sather Gate entrance to UCB would be picketed between 12 noon and 1:30 PM, February 17, 1969. This picketing was to be followed by a march to City Hall, Center and Grove Streets, Berkeley, California, where members of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1570 (Teaching Assistants Union, UCB) were scheduled for court appearances resulting from their arrests on February 13, 1969. SF T-13 advised that only about 50 persons appeared at the hearings at City Hall.

SF T-6 advised that three small explosions believ[ed] to be "cherry bombs" or large firecrackers were set off at UCB on February 17, 1969. One "cherry bomb" did slight dam[age] to a telephone booth on the first floor of Sproul Hall and

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California Highway Patrol officers were injured in the melee and several demonstrators received minor injuries. One CHP officer was taken to a local hospital with facial injuries after being struck by a rock. The injuries were treated and he was released.

Several windows were broken at Sproul Hall, the Student Union Building, the Golden Bear Cafeteria and surrounding buildings by rock throwing demonstrators.

SF T- 20 advised about 3:15 PM, a crowd of about 50 individuals roamed the campus and nearby business area throwing rocks and bottles and smashing windows. SF T-20 stated this occurred shortly after Jim Nabors, a TWLF strike leader, was arrested.

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February 19, 1969

SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-8, SF T-13, and SF T-14 advised on February 19, 1969 that the TWLF sponsored strikers were joined at UCB February 19, 1969 by striking teaching assistants of AFT Local 1570. The Teaching Assistants Union voted on the evening of February 18, 1969, 190 for a strike, 41 against a strike and 5 abstentions. CONN HALLINAN, AFT Local 1570 President, led the striking teaching assistants on picket lines at Sather Gate on the morning of February 19, 1969. Above sources advised that picket lines began at UCB this date at 7:15 a.m. with about 40 pickets scattered at the various UC entrances. At about 11 a.m., approximately 200 pickets began to block the Sather Gate entrance. CHP officers, Alameda County Sheriff's Officers and local police department officers were used periodically to keep passageways open to the campus. These sources advised that the demonstrators and pickets displayed a greater amount of hostility toward police than on previous days and the number of pickets and demonstrators increased to about 1200 and 1500 shortly after noon. Strikers and demonstrators began serpentine marches around the campus and through the buildings at about 2 p.m., chanting "On strike, shut it down," "Pigs off campus," and "Sig Heil." At about 2:30 p.m. pickets and demonstrators blocked passageway in most of the Sproul Hall Plaza and Sather Gate. Several squads of CHP, Alameda County Sheriff's Officers were dispatched to Sproul Hall to clear a passageway through the crowd. At this time a serious confrontation took place between officers and demonstrators when demonstrators began hurling rocks, chunks of concrete, tin cans, sticks, bottles and iron pipes at advancing police officers. The resulting melee lasted approximately 45 minutes to an hour when demonstrators were pushed back by police after several arrests were made. The demonstrators then reformed in serpentine lines and resumed marching around the campus. Several windows in Sproul Hall, the Student Union Building, Eselman Hall and the Golden Bear Cafeteria were broken by demonstrators hurling rocks and other objects at police. Two officers were injured by flying objects and one officer was knocked to the ground by

demonstrators and kicked in the head. At about 3:30 pm, demonstrators and pickets were forced off campus by police and on to Telegraph Avenue at the Bancroft Way - Telegraph Avenue entrance to UCB. Demonstrators proceeded to block the entrance to UCB for approximately 30 minutes.

SF T- 6 advised that 9 campus buildings had windows broken by demonstrators on February 19, 1969 and that 170 CHP and 20 Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies were needed to quell the disturbance on February 19, 1969. SF T-6 described the violence on February 19 as the worst in the current UC strike.

February 20, 1969

SF T- 5 , SF T-6 , SF T-8 , SF T-14 and SF T-17 advised as follows on February 20, 1969:

The TWLF sponsored strikers were joined again today by approximately 50 pickets representing the AFT Local 1570. Sources also advised that ten to twelve persons were observed at UCB carrying picket signs supporting the oil workers' strike at Richmond, California. Law enforcement officers were used to keep passageways open at Sproul Hall Plaza and Sather Gate area and pickets were peaceful until about 1:30 p.m. when approximately 1000 demonstrators marched to the vicinity of University Hall, University Avenue and Oxford Street, and blocked University Avenue and Oxford Street traffic blocking up vehicle traffice for several blocks. The Board of Regents, UC, was meeting at University Hall at the time of this demonstration. Squads of Highway Patrolmen, police officers and local police department officers were used to disperse the crowd blocking the streets. The officers were met by a hail of rocks, bottles and other debris thrown by demonstrators and several windows were broken in University Hall, the state-wide headquarters for US. At about 2:15 pm, 700 to 800 demonstrators returned to the UCB campus and began marching and chanting in the vicinity of Sather Gate. A line of Highway Patrol men and

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Alameda County Sheriff's Officers were used to keep passageways to the campus open.

At approximately 3 p.m, an unidentified demonstrator threw a home-made tear gas cannister into a group of law enforcement officers in front of Sproul Hall. The officers were not wearing gas masks and the tear gas caused both officers and demonstrators to disperse quickly. At this time there were approximately 2000 demonstrators in Sproul Plaza chanting their usual slogans and a wild melee began when officers attempted to arrest the individuals who threw the tear gas. Large amounts of tear gas was used by officers in efforts to disperse the crowd. The tear gas cannisters used by the officers were picked up by demonstrators and thrown back at the officers on many occasions. At times, a cloud of tear gas covered a great portion of the Sproul Plaza and surrounding areas. The demonstrators threw "everything that was loose" at police officers. Many windows were broken in nearby buildings and on several occasions demonstrators would throw tear gas cannisters through the windows into Sproul Hall part of which had to be evacuated.

SF T-8 and SF T-21 advised at about 4:30 p.m. they were considering declaring a state of emergency on the campus and announce a riot condition over a public address system and then proceed to arrest anyone in the area. However, no announcement was made due to the turmoil and the hazardous condition. At approximately 5:30 p.m., the demonstrators were forced off campus when they took up a stand on Telegraph Avenue across the street from the main entrance at Bancroft Way - Telegraph Avenue. Demonstrators set numerous trash cans afire and started a bonfire at the intersection of Telegraph Avenue - Bancroft Way.

SF T-6 advised that about 7:30 p.m. demonstrators had broken 13 large windows in business establishments on Telegraph Avenue, the largest of which was a window 14 feet by 8 feet; the smallest a two foot by two foot window. SF T-6 advised that demonstrators scattered bus benches and burned them in the bonfire at Telegraph Avenue - Bancroft Way.

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At approximately 6:30 p.m. demonstrators tipped over two large police vans on their sides and smashed the window shields in both vans. These vans were parked immediately outside the UC Police Department in Sproul Hall, and were waiting to transport arrestees to Santa Rita Prison Farm.

SF T-7 and SF T-8 advised that the "mutual aid pact" had been invoked by the Berkeley, University of California Police Departments and Alameda County Sheriff's Office, and by 8 p.m. approximately 500 law enforcement officers from surrounding agencies were either on hand or standing by to cope with any disorder if directed. In the early evening hours officers used large quantities of tear gas to disperse crowds at Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way and Haste Street and Telegraph Avenue. During this confrontation, officers were pelted with rocks, molotov cocktails, bottles and large "cherry bombs". Several officers advised that the "cherry bombs" were of such intensity upon explosion that they believed that it was possible that the demonstrators were using pieces of fused dynamite, however, this was not verified. Above sources advised on February 20, 1969 that Berkeley and the University of California was quiet by about 8 p.m.; however, law enforcement officers continued to patrol the streets of Berkeley surrounding the University of California during the night. Night classes and other activity at UCB were cancelled and all buildings were locked at UCB.

Sources who advised on February 20, 1969 as above stated that this was the worst day of violence in the history of the demonstrations at Berkeley and that 26 police officers were injured, some requiring hospitalization and 17 persons were arrested.

SF T-6 advised on February 20, 1969, Professor Martin O'Kruch left the Earth Science Building through the main entrance at approximately 3:30 p.m. and a small

explosion occurred. Professor O'Kruch reported that the explosion appeared to be attached to the door. He was not injured, however, the explosion burned a large hole in the front of his suit coat.

Governor Ronald Reagan's Press Secretary announced that at about 11 p.m. February 20, 1969, that the California National Guard had been alerted to be ready to cope with possible trouble at UCB on February 21, 1969. The University of California Board of Regents would meet at University Hall on February 21, 1969 and Governor Reagan would attend the Regents meeting.

February 21, 1969

SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-8, SF T-13, SF T-14, SF T-17, and SF T-21 advised that the TWLF and AFT Local 1570 continued their strike at UCB on February 21, 1969, following a day of violent confrontation between law enforcement officers and demonstrators. Governor Ronald Reagan ordered the California National Guard to an alert basis to cope with any trouble at UCB on February 21, 1969 if they were needed. At approximately 10:30 a.m. pickets were marching at most entrances to UCB. Governor Reagan arrived by limousine at 10 a.m. to attend the University of California Board of Regents meeting at University Hall. Approximately 500 law enforcement officers from the California Highway Patrol, Alameda County Sheriff's Office, Berkeley Police Department and surrounding law enforcement agencies stood by University Hall as Governor Reagan arrived. Commanding officers of the California National Guard also observed from a parking structure across the street from University Hall, and approximately 1000 National Guard troops were standing by within a 30 minute drive to the University.

SF T-5, SF T-6, and SF T-14 advised that approximately 50 to 60 TWLF and AFT pickets marched at UCB entrances until about 12:30 p.m. At approximately 1 p.m. 2000 demonstrators assembled on the UC campus across Oxford Street from University Hall where the UC Regents were meeting. TWLF leaders Jim Nabors,

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Sid Macias, James Sager, also known as Jim Soliz and others urged the crowd to "keep it cool," and avoid any confrontation with police and National Guard. Speakers noted that the "pigs had them outnumbered" and to avoid a confrontation at all costs. Sager advised the crowd that if anyone is observed with "rocks" urge them to "keep it cool today." Speakers at this rally periodically led the crowd in chants of "F---(obscenity) Reagan" who was attending the Regents meeting. Observers state that the loud cheers were heard several blocks away. TWLF monitors were used to keep people off the sidewalks and there was no confrontation between demonstrators and police. At approximately 2:30 p.m. demonstrators left the area of University Hall after a cold rain began after announcing a meeting at 4 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall, UCB. Governor Reagan left the Regents meeting at about 3:30 p.m. without incident.

SF T-6 advised that the only incident which occurred on campus during the day of February 21, 1969, was a "cherry bomb" thrown into the main library at about 3:30 p.m. The "cherry bomb" caused little damage and no injury other than a temporary deafening of two employees. The only individual arrested on February 21, 1969, was George Joseph Corner, white male, 25 years, residing 142 Henry Street, San Francisco, charged with violation of State Penal Code 415 and 311.6. b6 b7C

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SF T-6 advised that the TWLF meeting was held from about 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall which is the main auditorium in Dwinelle Hall.

SF T-8 advised that a custodian discovered a "fire bomb" at about 6:30 p.m. on the stage between the curtains in the northwest corner of the auditorium in 155 Dwinelle Hall. The "fire bomb" consisted of a new blue canvas bag with a zipper top. Inside the bag were two quart size plastic clorox bottles filled with what appeared to be gasoline. The bag also contained a four inch alarm clock, two electric wires, a 1 1/2 volt dry cell Ray-O-Vac battery and approximately 1/2 cup of black granule powder resembling gun powder. The wires were attached to the clock, battery, clorix bottles and one end of a wire was situated in the black powder. Lieutenant [redacted] Navy explosives expert examined the "fire bomb" and declared it operable. b6 b7C

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February 24, 1969

SF T-8 advised on February 24, 1969, that the evidence from the above fire bombs would be submitted to the FBI Laboratory in Washington, D. C. No suspects have been developed to date.

SF T-6 and SF T-17 advised on February 24, 1969, that the TWLF and AFT strike had not developed any individual as a charismatic leader, however, the following individuals have been most prominent in the current strike and demonstrations at UCB.

Ysidro Macias
Richard Aoki
Charles Jackson
Manuel Delgado
Jim Nabors
James Soliz Sager
Conn Hallinan

SF T-17 advised that the strike had been virtually ineffective as far as shutting down the class room activity at UCB since classes had not been materially affected. SF T-17 also advised that several of the students who would be disciplined by UCB had also been arrested and were awaiting court action. SF T-17 stated that the District Attorney's Office in Berkeley had requested the University to hold in abeyance disciplinary action pending outcome of court action on students in question.

SF T-6 and SF T-8 advised on February 24, 1969, that the strikers and demonstrators at UCB planned to continue their "hit and run tactics" and would attempt to avoid confrontation with police, however, efforts would be made by the strikers to create a situation at the University where as many police officers as possible would be forced to stay in a stand-by status.

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SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-8 and SF T-14 advised on February 25, 1969, that the TWLF and AFT Local 1570(Teaching Assistants Union), strike continues at the UCB with approximately 50 pickets at UCB entrances at 9:30 a.m. A noon rally was held by the TWLF at the Sproul Hall Plaza where the following persons spoke:

Don Juan Davis
Richard Aoki
Fernando Garcia
James Solise Sager
Charles Brown

The speakers generally emphasized one theme that the administration should negotiate TWLF demands for a black studies college. SF T-6 advised that the speakers held a hand amplifier since the University administration had banned all noon rallies and use of sound amplification equipment. SF T-5 advised that Jim Solise Sager told the crowd "there won't be peace in Berkeley until we get our demands." Further, that Fernando Garcia stated "he'll get demands if he has to blow the University up himself." SF T-5 stated that these kind of threats had been made on many occasions by speakers during the TWLF rallies.

SF T-5, SF T-6 and SF T-14 advised that at about 12:50 p.m 800 to 1,000 demonstrators moved from the rally on Sproul Hall Plaza to block Sather Gate entrance. Law enforcement officers were used to keep a passageway open and every effort was made by law enforcement officers to avoid a serious confrontation. At about 1 p.m. demonstrators formed into serpentine marches around the campus area and marched through Barrows Hall only, however, no damage was done. At about 3 p.m. approximately 300 demonstrators blocked Bancroft Way at Telegraph Avenue entrance to UCB and chanted, "Gate is closed" in an effort to provoke a confrontation with police. Law enforcement officers observed the demonstrators, then attempted to clear a passageway. After about 15 minutes the demonstrators left the area chanting, "On strike we'll be back tomorrow." There were no injuries reported on February 25, 1969, and only one "cherry bomb" thrown into a squad of California Highway Patrol Officers, (CHP).

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SF T-1 advised on February 25, 1969, that Chancellor Roger Heyns and his staff held another meeting with TWLF representative in an effort to resolve TWLF demands. SF T-5 stated that there appeared to be no substantive progress made in the negotiations.

Charles Brown, spokesman for the TWLF, stated after the meeting he could see no quick solution to the TWLF strike.

February 26, 1969

SF T-5, SF T-6 and SF T-1 advised on February 26, 1969, that the TWLF-AFT 1570 strike continued at UCB with about 35 to 40 pickets at 9 a.m. By 11 a.m. there were 40 pickets at the Sather Gate entrance and 40 to 45 at the Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way entrance to UCB. At noon an "illegal rally" was held on the Sproul Hall Plaza and Jim Nabors told the crowd that the strike should continue by any means necessary. SF T-5 stated that Jim Solise Sager and Gene Dennis also spoke at this rally. At about 1 p.m. an announcement was made that there would be a march from UCB to the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court in downtown Berkeley where persons previously arrested were being arraigned at 2 p.m. Approximately 700 to 800 persons marched from UCB campus to the courthouse and gathered on the front lawn at the City Hall. The crowd quickly diminished to about 300 when it became apparent they would not be admitted to the court room. The crowd dispersed at City Hall at about 2:30 p.m. and the remaining 200 demonstrators marched back to the UC campus and formed a picket line in the area of Sather Gate until 4:35 p.m. when they dispersed. No arrests were made in connection with the activity on February 26, 1969, and no vandalism or injuries were reported.

SF T-6 advised that a fire, believed to be arson, occurred at 10 p.m. February 25, 1969, on the 4th floor of Eshelman Hall (student activities building) and minor damage occurred. SF T-6 estimated the damage to be about $750 and the fire was set in the Athletic Department of the building.

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SF T-6 further advised that at about 12:45 a.m. February 26, 1969, an attempt was made to set a fire at Haviland Hall by someone throwing a "fire bomb" through a window in Haviland Hall. The "fire bomb," lodged in the Venetian blind, was observed by a passer-by and quickly extinguished. Only minor damage resulted from this fire.

"The Daily Californian," student newspaper at UCB, carried a front page article February 26, 1969, captioned, "Campus Stays Peaceful; Violence 'Not Disavowed.'" In this article TWLF leader Ysidro Macias was quoted as saying, "Tomorrow we're going to close it down whether it be by striking peacefully or by talking or whether we have to blow the s.o.b. down. Tomorrwo we're going to shut it down with no more peaceful tactics...the Third World will no longer disavow any violence."

February 27, 1969

SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-8 and SF T-14 advised that the TWLF-AFT Local 1570 strike continued at UCB February 27, 1969, with about 50 pickets marching at Telegraph Avenue, Bancroft Way entrance and about 20 pickets at the Sather Gate entrance at 9 a.m. Sources advised that the picket lines contained an unusually large number of "black juveniles" during the early morning hours of picketing. By noon the number of pickets had increased to about 150 when they formed serpentine lines and began marching through University buildings and around the campus during a heavy cold rain. Demonstrators periodically blocked the Sather Gate entrance and sources advised the attitude of demonstrators was "extremely belligerent." During the serpentine marches through the campus buildings several windows were broken by demonstrators using sticks and by throwing rocks. A large glass in a display case was shattered in the main library. SF T-6 advised that 38 windows were broken in Dwinelle Hall alone which houses the Chancellor's Office. Two fist size chunks of concreate were thrown through the Chancellor's window and landed on his desk top. The Chancellor was not in his office at the time the rocks were thrown through his windows.

According to sources, 9 or 10 other buildings had several windows broken including one large window in the Wells Fargo Bank across Bancroft Way from the University. There were several clashes between law enforcement officers and demonstrators during which time demonstrators hurled rocks, bottles, chunks of concrete, "cherry bombs," and other objects at officers. At about 3:30 p.m. police officers forced the demonstrators off campus onto Telegraph Avenue where the demonstrators dispersed. There was a heavy downpour of rain during most of this demonstration. Thirteen persons were arrested and TWLF leader Ysidro Macias was hospitalized for a head wound received while resisting arrest. At 5 p.m. February 27, 1969 SF T- advised that Ysidro Macias was "admitted to Cowell Hospital, UCB for observation with a head injury. His condition is satisfactory, however, he will be held overnight at the hospital for further observation."

SF T-16 further advised that Jack Weinberg received head wounds while resisting arrest. Weinberg was treated by a doctor and was not hospitalized.

February 28, 1969

SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-8 and SF T-14 advised that the strike continued at UCB on February 28, 1969.

SF T-22 advised on February 28, 1969, that about 50 TWLF and AFT Local 1570 strikers held a meeting at about 5 p.m. February 27, 1969, at the Berkeley "Free Church," Fulton and Parker Streets, Berkeley. SF T-22 advised that during a discussion at this meeting it was agreed by those present that "violence should start early" at UC campus February 28, 1969, rather than wait for "the pigs to assemble." SF T-22 further stated that it was agreed by those present that "if you can catch a cop, take care of him." Two of the spokesmen for this meeting were Jim Nabors and Matthew Ross.

SF T-6 advised on February 28, 1969, that at about 9 a.m. a band of about 100 demonstrators, a large percentage of whom were black persons, came on the UCB campus at about 9 a.m. and ran through the campus knocking out windows in several buildings from Dwinelle Hall to Giannini Hall. SF T-6

advised that this band of demonstrators beat up several students who happened to be in their path. One student, Martin D. Van Zandt, was knocked unconscious and his glasses broken. Van Zandt has filed an assault charge against Augustus C. Abercrombie, a Negro male he alleges assaulted him.

SF T-6 further advised that the CHP and Alameda County Sheriff's Office was not yet assembled at UCB and when University of California Police Department officers attempted to arrest Abercrombie and George Henry Harris, three officers were surrounded by the demonstrators and Officer [redacted] was knocked to the ground losing his helmet and his night stick. An individual identified as Doug Taylor, Negro male, picked up the night stick of [redacted] and yielded an extremely heavy blow to the head of [redacted] Taylor allegedly held the officer's club in both hands, raising it over his head and hitting [redacted] with as much force as possible. Officer [redacted] was hospitalized with a severe head laceration which required 11 stitches to close. [redacted] has been released from Cal Hospital but was unable to return to duty. SF T-6 further advised that Sergeant [redacted] received a severe knee injury while attempting to aid Officer [redacted]

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SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-8 and SF T-14 advised that the demonstrators retreated from the campus and ran to 2536 Channing Way, Berkeley, where they entered the building. Sources advised that the picket lines reformed at UCB and by noon 800 to 900 persons were marching at the entrances to UCB and in Sproul Plaza. Law enforcement officers were used periodically to open passageways through the demonstrators and tension increased until about 3:30 p.m. when a major confrontation took place between law enforcement officers and demonstrators. Demonstrators hurled oranges, grapefruits, rocks, bottles, broken-up concrete and other missiles at the police and by 4 p.m. an unruly mob occupied most of Sproul Hall Plaza, had blocked Sather Gate and Telegraph Avenue at Bancroft Way entrances. Squads of CHP Officers, Alameda County Sheriff's Officers, University of California Police Department Officers and Berkeley Police Department Officers moved on the demonstrators after faculty

observers were unable to persuade the crowd to disperse. A squad of 8 armed California National Guard troops carrying back pack tear gas dispensers were used to disperse the crowd. Berkeley City policemen used a "pepper-fogger" tear gas dispenser. The demonstrators broke into small groups and ran through the Berkeley streets near the campus breaking several windows. Demonstrators who blocked the Bancroft Way-Telegraph Avenue Street intersection stopped automobiles temporarily and at one point they stopped an armored Brink's truck chanting, "There's our bail money." Brink's officers brandished weapons, turned on the sirens of their truck and demonstrators opened a passageway. By about 6 p.m. the campus and surrounding areas were clear of demonstrators and streets were patrolled by Berkeley City police during the remainder of the night without serious incident.

There were seven arrests on February 28, 1969.

March 3, 1969

SF T-5, SF T-6, SF T-8 and SF T-14 advised on March 3, 1969, that the TWLF-AFT strike continued at UCB with about 50 pickets at campus entrances at 9 a.m. March 3, 1969. The number of pickets increased to about 300 by noon when they marched swiftly in a circle on Sproul Plaza at times blocking Bancroft Way - Telegraph Avenue entrance and Sather Gate entrance to UCB. Police were used this date to open passageways. At 2 p.m. demonstrators formed their usual serpentine lines and marched in 3 separate groups around campus buildings. Two or three windows were broken in Northgate and O'Brien Halls. One group marched off campus on College Avenue east on Durant Avenue to Telegraph and returned to the Telegraph Avenue-Bancroft Way entrance to UCB. Sources advised that that Alameda County Labor Council representatives were observing picket lines this date since they have been requested to grant sanction to the AFT Local 1570 strike. SF T-7 advised that pickets were peaceful and requested their participants to be "non-violent" in view of the labor observers. There were no arrests, no injuries and pickets disbursed at about 3:30 p.m.

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SF T-1 advised on March 3, 1969, that the strike at UCB had not been effective as far as closing down classroom activity. SF T-1 further advised that "well over 100 students had been identified as violators of campus rules and regulations and disciplinary action had begun which would lead to the suspension and ultimate dismissal of many students. He stated that eight to ten students had currently been suspended.

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SF T-6 , SF T-14, and SF T-18advised on March 4, 1969, that the TWLF and AFT Local 1570 continued their strike at UCB with about 50 pickets at 9:30 a.m. at the main campus entrance, Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue and Sather Gate. There were no incidents created by the pickets and at noon approximately 300 persons gathered on Sproul Plaza to hear Jim Nabors, TWLF strike leader, call for further escalation of strike activity. Nabors burned his letter of suspension from the University and stated while the letter was burning, "If we don't get our demands we'll burn this m----- f----- university down just like this paper is burning."

Following the rally about 100 persons marched in a picket line to Lewis Hall where the Academic Senate was scheduled to hold a meeting. However, it was discovered that unknown individuals had poured glue on the seats in the auditorium of Lewis Hall and the Academic Senate meeting was moved to another building. At 3:15 p.m., March 4, 1969, approximately 100 demonstrators gathered outside the building where the Academic Senate was meeting and chose the following three representatives to present their strike demands:

Manuel Delgado
Jeffrey Leong
Don Juan Davis

There were no arrests and no serious incidents on this date.

SF T-23advised on March 4, 1969, that 11 buildings on the UCB campus were vandalised on the night of March 3, 1969, by unknown individuals who used spray paint to inscribe slogans such as, "On Strike - Shut it Down", "Pigs Off Campus" and obscenities on the walls of the buildings.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , and SF T-14 on March 5, 1969, advised that the TWLF strike continued at UCB with a very limited number of pickets totaling 25 to 30 during the morning. At noon pickets had increased to about 100 when they marched in a circle at the Sather Gate and Bancroft - Telegraph Avenue

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entrances to the University. There was no blockage of entrance ways to UCB, no police were needed to open passageways, and no arrests were made.

The UCB Academic Senate voted late yesterday to recommend approval of an Ethnic Studies Department leading to the establishment of a Third World College during the fall of 1969.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , and SF T-14 advised on March 6, 1969, that the AFT Local 1570 - TWLF strike continued at UCB with about 20 pickets on the lines at Telegraph Avenue - Bancroft Way and Sather Gate entrances to UCB at 9:30 a.m. The number of pickets increased to about 75 to 80 by noon, however, no attempt to block any entrances to UCB was made by the pickets, and no police were needed to open passageways on the campus or to keep order at any building. The pickets marched around the campus in a serpentine line at about 1:00 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m. SF T-6 advised that he observed seven male black persons, three or four dressed in black leather jackets and the others in olive drab field jackets, as they arrived at the Bancroft - Telegraph Avenue entrance to UCB where each of the seven individuals filled in blank spaces on 5X8 cards handed to them by an unidentified individual, who later instructed the seven individuals to join the TWLF picket line, after which the unidentified individual photographed activities of the picket line with particular emphasis on the seven black individuals who had joined the line.

SF T-6 advised when it appeared the pickets were planning to enter a campus building, the seven black individuals withdrew from the line and rejoined the line at a later time. SF T-6 stated that the picket line did not, in fact, enter any campus building and there was no violence in connection with the march. SF T-6 advised that the cameraman had been identified to him as a member of Channel 9, a local television educational station. SF T-6 identified one of the seven individuals as Robert Bay, a member of the BPP.

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SF T-24 advised at about 11:00 a.m., March 6, 1969, that Sally Dennison, claiming to represent MGM Studios in Hollywood, had talked to some unknown members of the BPP requesting the use of five or six BPP members as "actors and extras" in a film MGM is producing. Dennison stated that she wanted at least two Black Panthers MGM had used previously in this film, along with two or three other Black Panther members to join the TWLF strike line at UCB so they could be filmed "doing their thing on the strike line." Dennison identified the three persons she had formerly used in the film as Landon Williams, Randy Williams and Robert Bay, all members of the BPP.

SF T-6 advised March 6, 1969, that UCB has employed the Burns Detective Agency to supplement UC Police Department officers in guarding campus buildings. He stated the Burns personnel would be unarmed.

SF T-6 advised there were no arrests or violence this date, with one individual, Doug Taylor, surrendering himself at the UC Police Department on a warrant on March 5, 1969.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , and SF T-14 advised on March 7, 1969, that the TWLF - AFT picket lines had only 10 people at 9:00 a.m. this date. The total number of pickets this date did not reach more than 70 at any time. An "illegal" rally was held at the edge of the campus on city property at Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue at noon with the speakers using hand held amplifiers. The speakers included Jim Nabors, Jim Soliz Sager, and Ron Yank. These speakers expressed the usual Third World College demands and harangued against the University administration. No police were needed to curb the activity of the pickets. There was no violence and no arrests at UCB this date.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , and SF T-14 advised on March 10, 1969, that the TWLF - AFT Local 1570 continued at UCB with a maximum number of pickets at noon of about 80 to 90. The picket line was peaceful and law enforcement officers were not needed to open any passageways through the strikers. The TWLF distributed a leaflet calling for a "Third World Day" from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, 1969, in Sproul Hall Plaza.

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SF T-6 advised that this week is "dead week" at UCB, while next week, March 17-21, 1969, will be final exams week, followed by vacation period to April 3, 1969.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , and SF T-14 opined that the TWLF will not provoke any confrontations during the remainder of the winter quarter.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , and SF T-14 advised that the strike continued at UCB March 11, 1969, with about 35 to 40 pickets at 10:00 a.m. The number of pickets increased to 55 - 60 at noon, who marched at the main entrance, Bancroft Way and Telegraph. There was no blockade of UCB entrances, no incidents and no arrests this date. Pickets continued to distribute leaflets captioned, "Join the People, Pack the Plaza" for a Third World College day March 12, 1969, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , SF T-14, and SF T-18 advised that grandiose plans by the TWLF to hold a "Third World Solidarity Day" at UCB, Sproul Plaza, were curtailed by heavy rain, hail and lightening storms.

SF T-6 advised that announced intentions for a "black student strike" at Berkeley High School and other bay area high schools resulted in approximately 125 high school students marching to UCB campus at about 10:00 a.m. Berkeley High School has a total enrollment of 4,547.

SF T-6 stated that there was no noticeable increase of high school students at UCB, other than the 125 from Berkeley High School.

SF T-5 , SF T-6 , SF T-14 , and SF T-18 stated that the crowd at Sproul Plaza reached a maximum of approximately 400 at noon, when the rally was interrupted by the severe storm. Approximately 200 demonstrators marched to the University YWCA, Bancroft Way at Bowditch Street, at about 1:15 p.m. to continue their "solidarity day". Less than 100 persons remained at the YWCA at 2:15 p.m.

SF T-6 advised there were no arrests or violence at UCB this date.

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Absenteeism at bay area high schools was normal March 12, 1969, with a possible exception of Castlemont High, where it was only slightly above normal.

SF T-6 advised that final examination week at UCB would be March 17-21, 1969, and Easter vacation will end for UCB students April 4, 1969.

SF T-6 advised he believes the TWLF - AFT strike has virtually ended due to a noticeable rehashing of the same demands and a dwindling interest in walking on picket lines.

The "Berkeley Daily Gazette" carried a front page article March 15, 1969, captioned "Strikers Suspend Action". This article states that the TWLF suspended its strike at UCB March 14, 1969. The article states that Third World leaders said, "It should not be assumed that our strike is ended. Our struggle for self determination has just begun."

The "Daily Guardian", a UCB student newspaper, carried a page 1 article April 1, 1969, captioned, "TWLF Strike to Continue; Department Head Sought". This article quotes Floyd Huen, a TWLF member, as saying, "The strike is still on". Huen said that members of the TWLF would not return to classes this quarter until the strike was settled, however, TWLF members are registered for classes to maintain their student status.

The article also stated that Chancellor Heyns has announced the appointment of a search committee to advise him of a chairman for the "Ethnic Studies Department". The article further stated that Professor Lloyd Ulman, a member of the search committee, stated on March 31, 1969, that the committee had met twice and was making progress. The article further states, "In a statement issued at the end of last quarter, shortly after the TA's Union, AFT 1570, ended its strike, Chancellor Heyns restated his opposition to 'tactics of force, violence and vandalism'".

SF T-6 and SF T-15 advised on April 4, 1969, that the TWLF strike is over for all practical purposes and in their opinion the strike will not be resumed.

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SF T-6 advised on April 15, 1969, that he has observed TWLF members attending classes, and there has been no evidence of any strike activity during the beginning of the spring quarter.

The "Oakland Tribune" dated April 7, 1969, on page 9, carried an article captioned, "U.C. Ethnic Studies Department OK'd", which is set out as follows:

> "An ethnic studies department, key objective of a two-month strike by the Third World Liberation Front strike, has been authorized at the University of California.
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> "President Charles J. Hitch gave final approval to the new department, it was announced yesterday by Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns.
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> "The department apparently will be modeled along lines proposed by the Third World students and faculty.
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> "If a chairman is found in time to develop a curriculum, the department should be operating by fall, Heyns said. He has appointed a faculty committee to recommend candidates for the chairmanship.
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> "He said the size of the department has yet to be determined and added that facilities must be found to house it.
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> "Hitch stipulated that the department must be set up within the university's existing budget."

The "Berkeley Daily Gazette" dated April 16, 1969, on page 1, carried an article captioned, "'State of Emergency' at UC is Not Officially Over -- Ronald Reagan". This article states in part that Governor Ronald Reagan confirmed yesterday (April 15) that the UCB administrators have not yet asked for a raising of the "state of emergency" status of the campus and surrounding area. The article further states that the

"state of emergency" placing law enforcement decisions of the campus largely in the hands of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department was invoked February 5, 1969, during the TWLF strike.

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C. Nature and Extent of Involvement of Black Extremist Groups in the Disorder

The BPP has not been involved in the UCB student agitation other than one "stage filming" which was set out above in the chronological account under the date of March 6, 1969. The information will not be repeated in detail, other than to state that a representative of MGM Studios in Hollywood used members of the BPP to stage a "movie scene" at UCB on that date.

The "Berkeley Daily Gazette" of March 7, 1969, carried a front page article captioned, "Attempt Made to Provoke Campus Riot Scene for Movie Film Crew, Says Sheriff". The article is written by Lari Blumenfeld and stated, in effect, that Alameda County Sheriff Madigan "blasted the irresponsible filming" of movie segments on the tense UCB campus when representatives of MGM Studios used actors as a "contingent known to police as Black Panthers". The article states in part, "Reliable sources have identified the crew as that of Europe's 'new wave' movie producer, Michelangelo Antonioni, who is directing a film entitled, 'Zabriski's Point', and which involves campus violence."

The only organization which could be construed as a "black extremist group" which has been consistently involved in the TWLF strike is the Afro-American Student Union (AASU).

Chancellor Roger Heyns, UC, in a statement on January 21, 1969, outlined that in spring, 1966, the Educational Opportunity Program was initiated to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged students. At that time, there were 15 EOP students in that group. By the fall of 1966 EOP had enrolled 130 students and in 1967 this amount was doubled and in 1968 was doubled again and at the present time, there are over 800 EOP students at UC. The Exception Provision was also raised from 2% to 4% and this enabled the campus to greatly increase enrollment of minority and disadvantaged students. The graduate division at the present time provides full or partial support to 75 minority graduate students and has an enrollment of more than 300 minority graduate students. In the fall of 1968, at the request of the AASU, five black studies courses were introduced into the curriculum. In the spring of 1969, there are eight such courses.

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The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science at the UCB approved the establishment of a program on Afro-American Studies leading to an AB Degree to commence in September, 1969.

There has also been a proposal for a Department of Afro-American studies; however, the proposed department would not be a segregated unit either as to staff or students. If established, this department would function as do other departments with the same degree of autonomy and the same amount of review by the Senate and school administration.

The "Daily Californian", student newspaper at UC, on January 23, 1969, indicated that the AASU, in conjunction with the TWLF, who also desire to determine the structure and content of its programs at UC, would strike until such time as their demands would be met by the University of California.

On January 17, 1969, SF T-5 furnished the following document captioned, "Proposal for Establishing a Black Studies Program" which is a detailed account of the requests being made by black students and the reason for these requests submitted to UC by the AASU in the spring of 1968:

PROPOSAL FOR ESTABLISHING A BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM

Submitted to University of California by the Afro-American Student Union - Spring 1968

1.0 Introduction

The young Black people of America are the inheritors of what is undoubtedly one of the most challenging, gravest, and threatening set of social circumstances that has ever fallen upon a generation of young people anywhere in history. We have been born into a hostile and alien society which loathes us on condition of our skin color. Our intimidated and frightened parents, not less but more victimized, have been unable to tell us why. Sentenced to inaness, subservience, and death, from our beginning, many of us came to regard our beautiful pigmentation as a plague. It should surprise no one that the first thing we discovered was our "souls", as we were so bare and totally lacking anything else. Unless there be reason for mis-understanding---let us make it clear that we neither cry nor complain to anyone about being left with our "souls", because the soul is sufficient unto itself. We act now because we realize, beyond any doubt, that our "souls", i.e., that which is all and the end of us, has been stifled to the point that we can no longer bear it. We have been forced to the point where we must (and will) insist on those changes that are necessary to our survival. There is nothing less to settle for and nothing less will do.

The college and university campuses of America are a long way from where most of us come. Our homeland (known to white folks as the GHETTO) is hardly conducive to the growing of ivy. "Mother wits" was our thing, not encyclopedias. We have been the companions of every evil, cycle, syndrome, or mania that would strike fear in the hearts of our white compatriots. Those of us who survive have seen everything but the end. This many of us stayed by

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treking from our homelands to your midst; to your college and university campuses. We could not have imagined what awaited us.

As students on the white college and university campuses of America we have learned something which we choose never to forget.

WE ARE NOT WHITE. WE DO NOT WISH TO BE WHITE. WHAT IS GOOD FOR WHITE PEOPLE IS OFTENTIMES WORSE THAN BAD FOR US.

Education in America, as we have come to know it, is a strictly utilitarian endeavor. The colleges and universities have not been established for the sake of education. The colleges and universities are the wholesale producers of a designated mentality conducive to the perpetuation and continuation of America's present national life. A national life which we have witnessed to be in total and complete contradiction to the wholesome development and survival of our people. There is little need to detail the sad circumstances of our plight in American society. This tale is already well known. Not even the blind and insane could deny or refute the unspeakable horrors that American has wrought upon its citizens of color. Finally, we have witnessed white America's long overdue self-admittance of its racism. Thus, knowing and recognizing fully the gravity of the circumstances under which we labor, we are moving to institute all those changes prerequisite to our survival in an openly hostile country. While our elders share the burden of these circumstances, it is clear to us that this is a burden too great for them to shoulder alone; that we, the young, must shoulder the major portion of this burden; that we, the young, are the key link to the survival of our kind; that we must therefore call unto and surround ourselves with resources of all kind and material which will aid us in preparing for this great task. A qualitative change in our education is necessary to this end.

The black student in America has, for as long as anyone can remember, been the victim of mental brutality, character subversion, and inundate alienation from his black community. His value to his community at the end of his college or university career has been zero. His community has thereby been left without the element most essential to its regeneration and construction---its aware young people. Black students can no longer afford to be educated away from their origins. Henceforth, our education must speak to the needs of our community and our people. We can no longer prostitute our minds to the vain and irrelevant intellectual pursuits of western society while our community lies in ruin and our people are threatened with concentration camps. This would amount to intellectual shuffling and we are determined to shuffle no more.

It is important to note here that our proposal is not a product of reaction. We are well beyond reaction. We are addressing ourselves to a basic change of attitude. This change is primarily a product of self discovery. A kind of self discovery which has snatched our minds from the rank of a historically insignificant, persecuted, minority and placed us among the world's majority populace which is crying from one end of the earth to the other that "we are". We are decided that we alone can define ourselves, that we are beautiful despite the white negative concept of us, that we have a history, an art, and a culture that no race or nation can stamp out our "souls" no matter the intensity of this foolish effort.

We must therefore ask with unrelenting insistence that our future education be radically reformed. We demand a program of "BLACK STUDIES", a program which will be of, by, and for black people. We demand that we be educated realistically; and that no form of education which attempts to lie to us, or otherwise mis-educate us will be accepted.

If the university is not prepared to educate us in such a way that our education may be relative to our lives, then we ask that the university prepare itself to do so immediately. If the university will not prepare itself to address our educational needs, then we ask that the university accept no more of our parents' tax money which it has used in the past to mis-educate us.

We have outlined a proposed course of study which we believe necessary not only for our education but for our very survival. We ask that this proposed program be considered in the light of the stark realities of American society. We ask that this program be considered because the destruction of our minds and the current rate of attrition for our students can no longer be tolerated. We ask that this program be reconsidered because nothing less will do.

2.0. Black Studies Program: Organization and Administration

The Black Studies Program will be directed and coordinated by the Black Studies Coordinator who will be directly responsible to the Chancellor. Toward the primary goal of establishing a Department of Afro-American Studies, the BSC will be generally involved in ground work activities necessary to bring this goal to fruition. His immediate and initial responsibility will focus around the following: 1) Hiring staff, 2) Evaluating, Establishing and Coordinating courses, 3) Recruiting and hiring faculty, and 4) Coordinating the recruiting and selecting of Black studies students.

2.1. Recruiting and Hiring Staff

In order to effectively and efficiently work toward the long range goal of a Department of Afro-American Studies and to engage in the necessary steps towards this end, the Black Studies Coordinator will need staff aid commensurate with this task. If one is to avoid bogging down the BSC in minute details and inundate him with trivia and other activities that are not essential to his primary responsibilities, and if the University's commitment to bringing about the innovative academic impact of the Black Studies Program is to be "real", the following positions are irreducible minimums: Assistant to the BSC, Administrative Assistant, Student Affairs Officer, Personal Secretary, and Secretary. The responsibilities of the Assistant to the BSC will be to establish community-based Black Studies programs, establishing Black Studies programs within U.C. Extension, coordinating other special programs and events, and representing the BSC and speaking on his behalf as needed.

The Administrative Assistant will have the following responsibilities: 1) Preparing, coordinating and otherwise dealing with all fiscal and budgetary matters; 2) Assisting in preparation of reports and doing appropriate research as needed; and 3) Managing the office in the absence of the two ranking officials.

The Student Affairs Officer will have responsibilities for: 1) Assisting students in areas of need; 2) Acting as liasion between EOP, SOS, and other programs relating to minority students, 3) Offering counseling services to Black Studies students, and 4) Coordinating Freshmen and Senior Seminars. Both the Personal Secretary and the Secretary will carry out responsibilities traditionally characteristic of such roles. All of these positions will be filled within a month after the Black Studies Coordinator has been hired.

2.2. Evaluating, Establishing and Coordinating Courses

While the Black Studies Program will be housed initially in one of the social science departments, i.e., Sociology, many of its courses will be offered in the various schools and departments comprising the University community (see Section 3.0). The need then to assess and evaluate the nature of the existing courses toward the end of determining the nature of appropriate Black Studies courses to be offered is paramount and will be an important responsibility of the BSC. Sitting in consultation with the appropriate personnel of the various disciplines, the BSC will make recommendations regarding the courses to be offered.

Once the matter of the general nature of given courses has been established and the question of staffing such courses has been adequately dealt with, the problem of scheduling and coordination of courses in a manner consistent with the purposes of the Black Studies program will be addressed.

Until such time as a Department of Afro-American Studies is established, the responsibilities stated above are continuous and ongoing.

3.0. Black Studies Curriculum

The following courses and the departments in which they are to be offered are listed below for instructional purposes only. They should be seen as indicators of the types of courses that could be offered and be consistent with purposes of the Black Studies Program. Since the titles given below came out of many long and intense discussions among Black students and professors on this campus and with the same on other campuses, it can be anticipated that much effort will go into seeing courses developed along the thematic lines suggested here. Indeed, there are other course

topics that could have been listed; however, it would be both premature and improper to spell out a long list of areas or their content without the BSC and his pending relationships with various department heads. With the above qualifications the remainder of this section is offered.

BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM

-Proposed Courses-

ANTHROPOLOGY

1. Introduction to Black Anthropology (physical)
2. Cultral Anthropology
   a. Survey to African Anthropology
   b. Survey to Afro-American Anthropology
3. Upper Division-
   Comparative Black Anthropology

ART

1. Survey of African Art
2. Introduction to Afro-American Art
3. Survey of Contemporary Afro-American Art
4. Introduction to Revolutionary Black Art

DRAMATIC ARTS

1. Afro-Americans and the Theatre
2. Workshop- (improvisation)

CRIMINOLOGY

1. Social Control and the Black Community (series: A,B,C)
2. Police in the Black Community

ECONOMICS

1. Economics of Racism
2. Current Economic Problems of Afro-Americans

EDUCATION

1. Education (knowledge) of the Black Man (series: A,B,C)
2. Survey of Education from elementary to college level
3. Seminar - Upper Division

ENGLISH

1. Survey of Afro-American Literature
2. Introduction to Black Prose and Poetry
3. The Black Writer in America
   a. Historical
   b. Theoretical

HISTORY

1. Black America
2. U.S. History from Black Perspective (satisfies Amer. Hist. requirement)
3. Survey of Black Heroes in Western History

HUMANITIES

1. Humanism in Perspective

LINGUISTICS

1. Ghetto Language
2. Survey of Black Dialect

MUSIC

1. Music and the Black Man
2. Contemporary Afro-American Music
   a. Religion and Blues
   b. Jazz
   c. Rhythm and Blues
   d. New Musics

PHILOSOPHY

1. Black Thought in the 20th Century
2. Introduction to African Philosophy

POLITICAL SCIENCES

1. Political Problems of Black Americans
2. The American Government--Black Perspective (satisfies institution requirement)
3. Racism, Colonialism, and Apartheid
4. Black American and Third World (politics of liberation)

PSYCHOLOGY

1. Psychology of Racism
2. Black Economical and Social Psychology

SOCIAL WELFARE

1. Black Social and Political Welfare

SOCIOLOGY

1. Sociology of the Black Family
2. Black Social Movements
3. Black Social Institutions
4. Urbanization of Black People
5. Organization of the Black Community

NOTE: Psych courses to be conducted on group session basis, allowing for students who have already taken the course to participate in discussion with currently enrolled students.

4.0. Student Profile in Black Studies

In the profile projected below only Black Studies courses are included. Certain courses offered in other schools and departments will be highly recommended (some will be mandatory). Yet other courses will be suggested to the student depending on the student's needs and area of concentration. In every case each student will be counselled by the BSP staff, and evaluated after each academic year.

Freshman Year

To be completed during the first quarter:

1st Qtr: ORIENTATION TO BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM (10 units)

Three 1-1/2 hr sessions per week and two section meetings. An overview of the Black Experience from Economic, Historical, Political, and Sociological perspectives.

Freshman-Senior Seminar

Each Freshman is required to enroll in one such seminar. These seminars will be very informal and will focus on academic, personal, social and other problems experienced by Freshmen (Because there will be no BSP seniors until the second or third year of operation, the Student Affairs Officer will recruit minority upper-division and graduate students to participate in these seminars. No credits will be offered.

2nd & 3rd Qtrs: Within these quarters the student is expected to have completed the following courses:

The History of the United States (A Black Perspective)(5 units)

Introduction to Black Cultures (5 units)

Sociology of the Black Family (5 units)

Sophomore Year

During and before completion of his sophomore year, the following courses have to be satisfied:

Racism, Colonialism, and Apartheid
(Political Science - 5 units)

Economics of Racism
Economics - 5 units

Urbanization of Black People
Sociology - 5 units

Psychology of Racism
Psychology - 5 units

Junior Year

The student will declare his area of concentration. He will complete the rest of the Black Studies courses offered in that particular discipline and take other appropriate courses offered within that discipline, i.e., research and methodology courses.

In combination with courses he may be taking, the student is expected to spend the second and third quarters in the field (community). Assisted by a faculty member of the Black Studies Program, the student will engage in researching some problem consistent with his area of concentration. The main vehicle to be used in undertaking this task will be participant-observation.

History 4A and 4B must be completed before the second quarter of the Junior year.

Senior Year

The first quarter will be spent in seminar with other seniors who have been in the field. The seminar will be conducted by the faculty of the Black Studies Program.

Second and Third Quarters

The student will spend these two quarters preparing his seminar Dissertation based on his field experiences. In addition, he will conduct Freshmen-Senior seminars on a rotating basis with other seniors.

After completion of this program and other requirements, the student will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in Afro-American Studies.

5.0. Recruitment and Selection of Black Studies Students

Because the primary vehicle for bringing minority youngsters to the campus is the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and since the majority of those to be engaged in Black Studies will be minorities, recruiting and selection of Black Studies Students will be done within the framework provided by the EOP. One third of minority students normally coming under the EOP will be selected and admitted to Black Studies by the Black Studies Selection Committee. This committee will be comprised of the BSC, the University's Admissions Officer, and the ranking Officer of the Afro-American Students' Union, or their designated alternates. These students are to be seen as EOP Students and therefore entitled to the same benefits.

Since non-EOP minority students and non-minorities are not excluded from being Black Studies Students, a second source for recruiting BS students is available. In any case all students seeking admissions to the BS Program must be selected and admitted by the Black Studies Selection Committee.

6.0. Black Studies Programs

In addition to the curriculum stated above for those who expect to receive a B.A. degree in Afro-American studies, the Black Studies Program will offer Black curriculum through three essential programs: 1) Community-based, 2) U.C. Extension, and 3) Experimental courses.

6.1. Community-Based Programs

The need pointed out in the Introduction to this proposal is not limited to those who have been fortunate enough to have arrived at the University scene. Indeed, if others are to entertain hopes of doing the same or otherwise "get themselves together" it is imperative that the dissemination of a Black Studies format not be delineated by the boundaries characterizing the University of California. Apart from the question of Black Studies any cleavage between the University and the community is at the expense of both. One natural vehicle for closing the gap that exists, and for strenghthening relationships is to offer services and programs, under the auspices of the University, that speak to certain needs of community residents and at the same time make it convenient and comfortable for them to partake of such programs and/or services.

The Black Studies Program purports to address this situation by establishing within the community, at 5 or 6 locations, certain Black studies courses that are geared to involve residents to the maximum extent as both students of, an contributors to those courses to be offered. Under the direction of the BSC the Assistant will identify and work with various local organizations, groups, and institutions to establish such courses and

their times and locations that are desired by them. While some of the courses will be staffed by personnel hired by the BSC, others will be staffed by talented students involved in the Black Studies Program.

6.2. Experimental Programs

One innovative appendage to the University body that has come about recently is the idea of students establishing courses that speaks to their needs and interests (BED, CEP). Use of such a program is rare and therefore the exception rather than the rule. The Black Studies Program envisions experimental programs as being intrinsic to its operations and one of its essential characteristics.

Black Studies students will be encouraged, aided, rewarded, and expected to put together courses in areas where they have strong interests, whether they get the opportunity to actually instruct in them or not. Where they do have the desire to instruct such courses every effort will be made to give these students the opportunity either in community-based curricula and/or as a part of the experimental structure existing on campus.

6.3. Extension Programs

Consistent with the desire of the Black Studies Program to share knowledge, information, understanding, and differing perspectives with all who come into contact with the University, the Black Studies Program will offer, on a limited basis, Black Studies courses in the U.C. Extension. The processes alluded to in 2.1 will be utilized in bringing about such courses.

7.0. Rational for Hiring Black Faculty

Like other areas of American life, racism has had its effects on the University Community. Lily-white student bodies have been taught by lily-white teachers from a lily-white, middle class perspective. The product of this union has been, and continues to be, scholars who view the world from a unidimensional perspective, lacking both the understanding and knowledge that comes from realizing and appreciating the existence of equally important world views.

As alluded to in the introduction, only by including that which has been systematically excluded--the Black experience--can the University begin to adequately address itself to and prepare its students for living in the world as it is, and work to change it to what it should be.

The Black Studies Program places high premimum on employing the services of Black people who have demonstrated academic ability and/or who are in possession of information, knowledge and talent necessary to teaching courses to be offered under the Black Studies Program.

To this end every effort will be made to have those people who have established themselves in the academic arena, however, academic reputation will not be the key or the sole criteria for hiring BSP faculty. It will be the goal of the program to secure the talents of the best Black people available regardless of academic credentials. Indeed one of the main reasons for the paucity of "credentialed" Blacks is the institutionalized racism present at all levels of the educational system.

In addressing the problem pointed out in the first portion of this section and in establishing and maintaining the integrity of Black Studies,

the program spoken to in this proposal offers a natural vehicle which must be utilized to the maximum degree.

It is understood that many of the Black teachers will be categorized as Instructors and lecturers on full, half or part-time basis. Others, having certain academic credentials, may be employed in more prestigious and lucrative positions. In any case, the combined efforts of the Administration, the various schools and departments, and the Black Studies Program, to implement the Chancellor's commitment to hire more Blacks, could have immediate impact on eliminating the existence and effects of a traditional "eye-sore" - Racism.

BUDGET ESTIMATE-FIRST YEAR OPERATION

Personnel		
Black Studies Coordinator		15,000 - 22,000
Asst. to Black S.C.		13,000
Administrative Assistant		10,000
Student Affairs Officer		9,800
Personal Secretary		6,500
Secretary		6,000
15 Lecturers at 10,000 per		150,000
		210,300
Fringe Benefits at 13%		27,334
	Subtotal	244,634
Consultant		
200 days at 100 per		20,000
Miscellaneous		25,000
Permanent Equipment		
19 Flat Top Executive Desk at 150 per		2,850
19 Executive chair at 95 per		1,805
2 Steno desk at 150 per		300
2 Steno chair at 25 per		50
2 Dictating Machines at 250 per		500
2 Typewriters at 250 per		500
10 Side chair at 35		350
15 File Cabinets at 90		1,350
6 Card Cabinets at 100		600
10 Office bookcases 75		750
	Subtotal	9,055
Supplies		
Postage		1,000
Stationary-forms		3,000
	Subtotal	4,000
Travel		
Cross country (10 RT's) at 600		6,000
Mileage 10,000 miles at .10 per		1,000
		7,000
	Grand Total	$302,689

SF T-5 also furnished on January 17, 1969, a two page list of "Demands" by the "black students" at UC, which is set out as follows:

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DEMANDS

The Black Students at the University of California demand that the University take immediate action to implement the following:

A. That a Black Studies Department will be established by February 15 1969 for the Fall, 1969.

1. That funds be allocated for the immediate hiring of the remaining staff of the Black Studies Curriculum.

2. That funds be allocated for the recruitment and hiring of faculty for Black Studies Curriculum at the rate of at least 6 per quarter.

3. That a Board of Admissions be established for the admission of black students (freshmen and transfers) into Black Studies.

4. We further demand that this Board be composed of 2 members from AASU (Afro-American Students Union) and one staff member from the Black Studies Staff. There shall also be two persons: one chosen by the AASU and one chosen by the University.

B. Recruitment of more Black and non-white faculty in every department and discipline and proportionate employment of blacks and other non-whites at all levels from Regents, Chancellors, Vice-Chancellors, faculty, administrative personnel, clerical, custodial, security, service personnel, and all other auxiliary positions and contractual vending services throughout the University system.

Specifically and immediately:

1. Hiring of Black and Non-white Financial Counselors (Special Services)

2. Black and Non-white Chancellors in the University system.

3. Black and Non-whites put in the Placement Center as Counselors.

4. Black and Non-white Deans in the L&S Departments.

5. Black and Non-whites in the Admissions Office.

6. Expansion of Work Study Program jobs to the McKinley Project (at least 30 positions).

C. That every program federally financed or otherwise that involves the black and other non-white communities must have and other non-whites in countrol at the decision making level from funding to program implementation.

D. We also demand that a progress committee as structured by Third World students be established to closely survey the action taken toward the implementation of these demands.

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2. Action Taken by Local Law Enforcement Agencies

a. Arrests and Dispositions

During the fall and winter quarters, 1968 - 1969, at UCB, there were four demonstrations which led to multiple arrests as noted above in the chronology of events.

The first of these demonstrations took place on October 14, 1968, when 11 students were arrested while conducting a sit-in in the office of UC President Charles Hitch. The arrested students are identified as follows:

Daniel Mark Siegel
2323 Bowditch
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted]

Stephen Mitchell Bingham
2330 Rose Street
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted]

b6
b7C

Manuel Reuben Delgado
2419 Virginia Street
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted] San Bernardino, Calif

manuel Delgado

Fernando Garcia
2431 Ellsworth Street
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted]

Sheldon Stanley Sarfan
2505 Virginia Street
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted]

b6
b7C

Ysidro Ramon Macias
6325 Colby Street
Oakland, California
Born [redacted]

Sid Macias
Ysidro

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Solomon William Quintero "Sal"
5345 College Avenue
Oakland, California
Born [redacted] Palo Alto, Calif

Richard Carl Rodrigues
2019 Prince Street
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted]

Thelma Hernandez Barrios
2424 Ridge Road
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted]

Nanette Ruth Kripke
2631 College Avenue
Berkeley, California
Born [redacted]

Dorothy Addie Jacobson
1328 Addison Street
Berkeley, California Dorothy Jacobson
Born [redacted]

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b7C

On March 11, 1969, all of the 11 individuals arrested appeared in Berkeley - Alameda Municipal Court and pled guilty to a violation of 620(M) Penal Code. Each received a suspended sentence of 30 days in County Jail, a $125 fine or 10 days in the County Jail, and 6 months informal court probation. As of March 20, 1969, most of the 11 had paid the $125 fine.

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The next demonstration resulted in the occupation of Sproul Hall and the arrest of 120 persons on October 22, 1968. An account of this demonstration is set out in detail under the chronological account above. Of the 120 persons, 100 are students. Those arrested are set out as follows:

STUDENT AGITATIONAL ACTIVITIES
AT UCB, FALL AND WINTER QUARTERS
1968 - 1969

Byron W. Ackerman
2725 Haste Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (Fail leave pub bldg) (Fail des w/ordered)

Terry L. Allen
no arrest record

Philip E. Baldwin
1802 Ceder Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. and 409 P.C. (Fail leave pub bldg-Fail des. W/ordered)

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b7C

Joseph Brunson Barnwell, Jr.
19 Lenox Road, Kensington, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (Fail leave pub bldg) (Fail des w/ordered)

Michelle Benson
147 Arlington Avenue, Kensington, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 409 PC (fail to disperse)
602n PC (fail to leave public proper place)

Sylvia Blicher
2247 Ashby, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (Fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

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b7C

Steven Bloomstein
2308B Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. and 409 P.C. (fail to leave

pub bldg)(Fail des w/ordered)

Nicholas Bluett
2720 Derby, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. and 409 P.C. (fail leave
pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

Norman A. Bowen (also NORMAN ARTHUR BOWEN) b6 b7C
2623 A Parker (city illegible)
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail leave pub bldg)
409 P.C. (fail des w/ordered)

Richard P. Boyden Richard Prime [illegible]
1208 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Eugene R. Brown Eugene Richard [illegible]
2315 Dwight Street, Berkeley, California
born February 17, 1942
occupation: student
charge: 602N and 409 P.C. (fail to leave bldg-
pub) (fail to des w/ordered)

Richard E. Cates
2220 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N PC and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered) b6 b7C

David Lynn Christensen
2110 1/2 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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Lawrence Christian
2509 Dana Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Terrance (no middle name) Christian
2509 Dana, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des (illegible)

Betsy Davis
404 Freeborn, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered
602N (failure to leave public bldg.)

b6
b7C

Frank Albergo De Pinto
486 41st Street, No. 3, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub. bldg-
fail des w/ordered)

Lisa Diamond
P. O. Box 518, Ross, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: Failure to disperse when ordered
602 N. 409 P.C. failure to leave public bldg

Steven Lawrence Elgar
2650 Haste, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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Richard Feinberg "Rick" Carl Richard Feinberg
3618 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N).C. and 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

Shanta Findley
2201 Derby, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

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b7C

Jeffrey E. Fisher
2601 Dana Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Jeffrey Friedman
2440 Hilgard, Berkdey, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

Sandor C. Fuchs Sandor Carl Fuchs
1725 Alcatraz, Berkdey, California
born December 3, 1943 New York, NY
occupation: student
charge: 602 N PC.C 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

Eric R. Gahm
1927 Dwight, Berkdey, California Apt. 106
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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STUDENT AGITATIONAL ACTIVITIES
AT UCB, FALL AND WINTER QUARTERS
1968 -1969

Paul O.B. Gifford
1218 Oxford, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. and 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

Richard D. Gold
2223 Acton Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

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b7C

Anne Marie Grieser
2968 Bancroft, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place) 409 PC (fail to disperse)

Michael J. Hall
2172 Blake Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Kevin B. Hamilton
2818 Parker, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Mark H. Hayamizu
2315 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
occupation: student
born [redacted]
charge: 409 P.C. (failure to leave public bldg) (fail to disperse when ordered)

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Bruce Randolph Hicks
1511 1/2 Hearst, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: salesman
charge: 602n and 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Richard F. Hill Richard Force Hill
2124 Parker Street, Apt. 306
Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Stanley Andrews Hook
601 a Bowles Hall, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Tom Hodges
5204 San Pablo, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Victor E. Hughes
1734 Allston Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (Trespas) (Ref des w/ordered)

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STUDENT AGITATIONAL ACTIVITIES
AT UCB, FALL AND WINTER QUARTERS
1968 - 1969

Phineas R. Israeli
2329 Channing Way, Apt. B
Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Mary Jacobs
1615 Arch Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 n P.C. (failure to leave pub. bldg.)
409 P.C. (failure to leave public bldg.)

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b7C

Christin Jacobson
1701 Oxford Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: sales girl, Penny's Department Store
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to dispurse)

Charles Edward Johnson, II
2605 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Robert R. Johnson
2669 Le Conte Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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Peter A. Kardas
2623 A Parker Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Victoria A. Keen
no arrest record Calif

Bruce Herbert Kirmmse
2639 Etna, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] New York, N.Y.
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail to leave pub bldg) (fail to des w/ordered)

Gail A. Krowech
2201 Derby, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N and 409 PC (fail leave P.B.- fail to disperse)

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b7C

Leah M. Kurtz
2400 Durant, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 409, 602N PC (fail to disperse - fail to leave p.b.)

William M. Lennett
233 Stanford, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

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Verna Lin Calif
no arrest record

Judi E. Lipshin
no arrest record Calif

Norman William Lofthus
2738 Grant Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N PC, 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Jean T. Lowenberg
2441 Haste Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: unemployed
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse when ordered)

Peter H. Lowenberg
2441 Hays Street, Apt. 23, Berkeley, CAlifornia
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Lawrence Magid
2224 Parker Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

James L. Marable
22335 Cobello Street, Canoga Park, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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STUDENT AGITATIONAL ACTIVITIES
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John Harry Marcus
5966 Racine Street, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Rickey Spencer Mariano
1500 Sherman, Burlingame, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Bevin M. Mc Eachern
no arrest record Calif

Michael P. Melland
2172 Blake, Apt. 6, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Michael Meo
6039 Channing Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail to des w/ordered)

John A. Meyers
1804 Bancroft, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

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1968 - 1969

Barbara Miles BARBARA gayle. * miles
2231 Blake, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

b6
b7C

Andrea L. Mitchell Calif
no arrest record

Donna Moorhead DONNA A. L.
no address (refused to answer) Calif
born [redacted]
occupation: (refused to answer)
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to dispurse

Alan Sidney Mulman
2414 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Newark, NJ
occupation: student
charge: 602 N. PC 409 PC (fail to leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

David I. Myers
6324 Crown Avenue, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

David Terry Nadel
2400 Haste Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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1968 - 1969

Mikiye Nakaniski Caly
no arrest record

Susan Nicholas SUSAN C.
2423 Blake Street, No. 305, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 N (failure to leave public bldg.)
409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered)

b6
b7C

Willard Scott Olson
2468 Bancroft, No. 9, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Kathleen O'Nan
2906 Forrest Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: teen counselor
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to dispurse when ordered)

Otto Palmer otto g.
611 Curtis, Albany, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Cynthia Papermaster
2443B Derby Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave p.b.)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

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STUDENT AGITATIONAL ACTIVITIES
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Candace Pauline Parker
2601 Parker, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave publice place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

Joseph F. Parrish
721 - 40th Street, No. 6, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 N/ P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

John W. Penman
2814 Fulton Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Ellen Popowsky
1850 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student/counsellor/aid
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

Mary E. Praetzel
2603 Milvia, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N - 409 PC fail leave pub. bldg. - fail to disperse

b6
b7C

Christopher M. Reyna
1120 Sutter Street, Berkeley, California
born Ma[redacted]
occupation: student

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charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Susan Reyna SUSAN D.
2308 B Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: secretary
charge: 602 N (failure to leave public bldg.)
409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered)

Bruce E. Rice
1736 Milvia, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Richard D. Riddle
2215 Roosevelt, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 N P.C. and 409 P.C. (fail leave pub
bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

Thomas Edmunds Roddick
2122 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] - in S Beach, Calif
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Danielle Roseman
2414 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 N (failure to leave public place)
409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered)

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Ellen L.

Ellen Rosenzweig
2437 Piedmont, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 N (failure to leave public bldg.)
409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered)

Matthew D. Ross Matthew Ross Matthew David Ross
2309 Haste, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Los Angeles, Cally
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

James P. Sacher
1611 Bonita Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)(fail des w/ordered)

David M. St. Gemme
721 - 40th Street, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

Michael D. Samuel Michael David Samuel
1712 Dwight Way, Apt. 2, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

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b7C

Howard J. Schechter
4532 Dana, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: Research Assistant
charge: 602N and 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)

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(fail des w/ordered)

Charles L. Schwartz Charles Schwartz
734 Wild Cat Canyon Road, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: physicist
charge: 602n PC 409 PC

Louis Daniel Segal
1822 1/2 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg) (fail des w/ordered)

b6
b7C

Janet Sergi Janet L.
2637 Regent, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 N (failure to leave public bldg.) 409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered)

Michael Allen Shea
2332a Fulton, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg- fail des. w/ordered)

Lily Shih
2650 Hayes, Berkeley (Davidson Dorm), California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N - 409 PC fail leave pub. bldg. - fail disperse

Richard Pierce Sibley
2699 Derby, Apt. 6, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]

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b7C

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occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Irene Etta Siegel
2244 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student/Richmond School District
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

b6
b7C

Edith P. Silber
2315 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PD (fail to disperse)

Ernest Ray Sinclair
2119 Addison Street, Apt. 9, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Joshua Michael Siskin
2650 Durant, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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b7C

Brian M. Smith
610 Ehrman Hall, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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Kathryn Sobel
2505 Parker, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N - 409 PC fail to leave p.b. -
fail to disperse

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b7C

Kathy N. Solomon
1458 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: secretary-model
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to dispurse)

Zoltan V. Stersky, Jr.
2501 Haste, Room 204, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

David Stubbins
2669 Le Conte (illegible)
born (illegible)
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC and 409 PC (fail to leave pub bldg)
(fail to desperse w/ordered)

Cynthia Szigetti
4071A - 24th Street, San Francisco, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered)
602N (failure to leave public bldg.)

Celinda M. Tabucchi
2300 Waring, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]

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b7C

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born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge:409 - 602N PC fail disperse - fail
leave pub. bldg.

Abigail Thomson
768 Contra Costa Road, Berkeley, Calif
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602 N (failure to leave public bldg.)
409 PC (failure to dispurse when ordered)

b6
b7C

Lynda Tish
2315 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

Michael Andrew Urquhart
2431 Jefferson Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail to des w/ordered)

Edward T. Wrable
2315 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602N P.C. 409 P.C. (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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b7C

Derrick Von Schlegill
2302 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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Harvey F. Waldman Harvey Fred Waldman
1931 Fairview, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PV 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

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b7C

Charles P. Webel
Port Washington, New York
born [redacted] Cal. J
occupation: student
charge: 602, 148 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

David N. Weintraub
2501 Hillegass Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Rochelle Elaine Weintaub
2650 Haste, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n PC (fail to leave public place)
409 PC (fail to disperse)

William Millard Woods
2412 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Donald Baxter Worth
3845 Telegraph, Oakland, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student

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b7C

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charge: 602n and 409 PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(fail des w/ordered)

Paul (no middle name) Wright
3327 Clearfield Avenue, Richmond, California
born [redacted] b6 b7C
occupation: not employed
charge: 602PC 148PC (fail leave pub bldg)
(DP)

Candace K. Yockey
no arrest record Calif

On October 23, 1968, all of the above defendants in the Sproul Hall arrest October 22, 1968, pled guilty in Berkeley - Albany Municipal Court to a violation of 602(N) Penal Code, and the charge of violation of 409 Penal Code was dismissed. All defendants were given 30 days in County Jail, which was suspended for eight months, and all were ordered to pay a $125 fine.

Charles McCain
Court Clerk,
Berkeley - Albany
Municipal Court,
4/11/69

On October 23, 1968, a demonstration which resulted in the occupation of Moses Hall at UCB resulted in the arrest of 76 individuals, set out below, who had blockaded themselves inside Moses Hall. Of the 76 individuals, 51 were students.

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Mary Jane Adams
3532 Telegraph, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP) 594 (mal misch), 602J (Tresp) PC

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b7C

Stewart E. Albert Stewart Albert
1049 Kieth Street, Berkeley, California
born December 4, 1939 Hungary
occupation: Free Lance Journalist
charge: 415, 594, 602 PC Stewart Edward Albert

Daniel Santiago Alegria
55 Arlmonte Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Malmisch) (Tresp)

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b7C

Halket R. Allen Halket Ramsey
1324 Grove Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: computer prog.
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) Mal misch) (Tresp)

Richard J. Arneson Richard James Arneson
2093-A Bonar Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Bangor, Maine Ohio
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Roberta S. Bagel
2915 A Wheeler Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Chicago, Ill
occupation: sales clerk
charge: 415 PC (DP 602J PC (Tres) 594 PC (Mal Misch)

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Joseph E. Barr Joseph Edwin BARR
1119 Haight Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Post Falls, Idaho
occupation: waiter
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Michael J. Behreut
Transit (Berkeley, California)
born [redacted]
occupation: unemployed
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (mal misch)
(Tresp)

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b7C

Charles N. Berry
2467 Warring Way, Apt. 205, Berkeley,
California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(tresp)

Dan B. Bickley
2231 Carlton Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: film maker
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

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b7C

Jack M. Bloom Jack Myron Bloom
52860 1st, Oakland, California
born [redacted] Chicago, Ill
occupation: teacher
charge: 415, 594, 602FPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Gina Nechuma Blumenfeld Regina Nechuma Blumenfeld
2315 Parker, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]

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occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J
(Tresp) PC

Sandra L. Brooks Calif
no address (refuses to state)
born [redacted]
occupation: none
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J
(Tresp)

Peter M. Camejo Pete Peter Miguel Camejo
1324 Grove, Berkeley, California
born December 31, 1939 New York, NY
occupation: computer programmer
charge: 415, 594, 602 PC

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b7C

Jarine B. Canan
1749 Toyon Road, Layfette, California
born [redacted]
occupation: teacher
charge: 415 PC (DP) 602J PC (Tres)
594 PC (Mal Misch)

Jonathan C. Carter Jonathan Collins Carter
2799 Benvenue Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal Misch)
(Tresp)

Cheryl A. Case
2815 Cherry Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415PC (DP) 594 PC (Mal Misch)
602J PC (Tres)

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Henry H. Chase Henry Hughes *Chase
2437 Piedmont, No. 103, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Augusta, Ga
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal Misch)
(Tresp)

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b7C

Gary W. Clarida
216 Bidby Hall, Davis, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Jeff M. Cowitz Jeffrey Michael *Cowitz
2906 Deakin Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Michael Delaeour Mike
2507 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] San Diego, Calif
occupation: dress maker
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

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b7C

Carl W. Earthman
217 Bixby Hall, Davis Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Mario Fonda-Bonardi
2513 Piedmont Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] New York, N.Y.
occupation: student

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charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Michelle Gales Charlotte Michelle Gales
2231 Carleton Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 PC (DP) 602JPC (Tres) 594 PC
(Mal Misch)

Bruce R. Gilbert Bruce Rayan Gilbert
2229 Carlton Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Los Angeles, Calif
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

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b7C

John Michael Gilluly
2215 Channing Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Paul C. Glusman Paul Glusman Jud. Card
6450 Colby Street, Oakland, California
born [redacted] Los Angeles, Calif
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(tresp)

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b7C

Craig P. Goard CRAIG Philip
2547 Piedmont Road, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Everett, Wash
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

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Loren R. Goldner Loren Ralph
2217 Mc Gee Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Rosalind Goldstein Rosalind Lee
2325 McKinley, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Los Angeles, Calif
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP) 594 (Mal Misch) 602J (Tresp)

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b7C

Miriam W. Golomb
2601 Etna, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Philadelphia, Pa
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J (Tresp)

Jeffery A. Goodman
2111 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: laborer
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Alan Haber Alan Robert Haber
2153 Russel Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] East Lansing, Mich
occupation: writter
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misc) (Tresp)

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b7C

Anthony F. Harmon
1119 Haight Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: cook
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

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Ira D. Hazelkorn IRA DAVID
2431 Ellsworth Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Irva Ann Hertz
2141 Woolsey, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J (Tresp)

Charles R. Hohing Charles Raleigh
125 Plaza Circle, Danville, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Kevin A. Hunt
2901 Channing Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)(Tresp)

Ronald S. Jack Ronald Steven Tyack
2315 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Cedar Rapids
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Pauline Karsch
1814 Durby Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Philadelphia Pa
occupation: student
charge: 415 PC (DP) 602J (Tres) 594 PC (Mal Misch)

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Louise P. Kaufman Louise Paula
2739 Fulton, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (mal misch), 602J (Tresp)

Kathryn Kelly Kathryn Ann
2231 [redacted] Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP) 602J (Tresp) 594 PC (Mal Misch)

David M. Kotz
2312 Oregon Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Philadelphia, Pa
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Joan Gladstone Kramer
2035 [redacted] keley, California
born [redacted] 1945 DC
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J (Tresp)

Julie Kramer Julie Sara
2916 Newberry, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J (Tresp)
PC

James T. Krupnick James Todd
2400 Durant Avenue, Norton Hall, Room 507
Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student

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Polly ANN Levin Calif

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michael B. Lyon

, Calif

al misch) (Tresp)

Steve M. Moclach

Berkley fornia

Robert W. Mayer

eley, California

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Kenneth N Milz

ley, California

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charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

William Moore Calif.

James E. Morrison
155 Tamopias, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)
(Tresp)

Franklin K. Moss Franklin Kass
1640 1/2 Francisco Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602 LPC (DP) (Mal misch)
(ref des w/ordered)

Mike L. Mullan Michael Lee
2340 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Philadelphia, Pa
occupation: student
charge: 594, 415, 602LPC (Mal misch) (DP) (Tresp)

Bruce H. Novack BRUCE HARRY
2007 Milvia Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] St Louis, Mo.
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602 LPC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Lynn Thurston Osborne
1717 La Lloma, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]

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occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J (Tresp) PC

Raymond N. Pedersen Raymond Niels Pedersen
2511 Hurst Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Nathaniel W. Pierce
2451 Ridge Road, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: Semanary
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal Misch) (Tresp)

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David L. Port
216 Pixby Hall, University of California at Davis, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Margaret L. Righter
2083 Parker, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594, (Mal Misch), 602J (Tresp) PC

James Sheldon Riley
2000 Parker Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602LPC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

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Carla N. Romer Carla muldavin Roemer
1945 Deleware Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Santa Fe, New Mexico
occupation: student
Charge: 415 PC (DP) 602J (Tres) 594 PC
(Mal Misch)

John Ernest Roemer
1945 Delaware Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] 2nd 415 DC
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Libby Sue Scheier
1426 Oxford, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J
(Tresp) PC

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Thomas H. Shaw Thomas Howard
811 Hackberry Avenue, Modesto, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Janice M. Sieben Janice marie
3044 1/2 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 602J (Tresp), 594 PC (Mal Misch)

Joanne Siegman Joanne Marsha
2437 Piedmont Avenue, Apt. 304, Berkeley,
California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 PC (DP) 594 PC (Mal Misch) 602JPC (Tresp)

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John Allen Solomon
1808 Channing Way, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: sculpter
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP)(Mal misch)(Tresp)

Carolyn M. Starr Carolyn Marguerite
408 Ida Sproul, 2400 Durant, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] b6 b7C
occupation: student
charge: 415 PC (DP) 594 PC (Mal Misch) 602J (Tresp)

David C. Taylor DAVID Charles
1749 Toyon Road, Lafette, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602 LPC (DP) (Mal misch) (Tresp)

Janice C. Teichner Janice Claire
2817 1/2 Telegrpah, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch) 602J (Tresp) PC

Laura Tow
2302 Dwight, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Berkeley Tolez b6 b7C
occupation: student
charge: 415 (DP), 594 (Mal Misch), 602J (Tresp) PC

Joel D. Whitebrock Joel DAVID Whitebook
2229 Carlton Street, Berkeley, California
born [redacted]
occupation: student
charge: 415, 594, 602L PC (DP) (Mal misch)(Tresp)

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Sandra L. Young Sandra Lee
2531 Fulton Avenue, Berkeley, California
born [redacted] Inglewood, Calif
occupation: student
charge: 415PC (DP) 594 PC (Mal Misch) 602JPC

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On October 25, 1968, the court action for the above arrests at Moses Hall was placed on the calendar for October 25, 1968. The hearing was put over and on November 8, 1968, 67 of the defendants pled guilty to a charge of violation of 602J Penal Code. All other charges were dismissed. Each of the 67 defendants received a 90 day County Jail sentence, 80 days of which was suspended for one year, with the 10 days to be served in the County Jail at the end of the defendants' school year. Each of the 67 was fined $300, which was to be paid to the UCB as restitution for damage done at Moses Hall. This payment was to be completed by May 2, 1969.

Paul C. Glusman, Jack M. Bloom and Peter Camejo were later indicted for criminal conspiracy and their trials are currently pending.

The remainder of the 76 arrested included:

Robert W. Mayer
Stewart E. Albert
Steven M. Moslach
Jeffrey A. Goodman
Polly Levine
Charles N. Berry

These individuals pled not guilty.

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Stewart E. Albert was tried on February 19, 1969, by a jury and was found not guilty of 594 Penal Code (PC), guilty on 415 PC and a hung jury on 602J PC. On March 13, 1969, he was sentenced to 30 days in County Jail plus a $250 fine, or serve one day for each $5 and the fine after completion of 30 day sentence. A stay of execution of the sentence was granted until March 18, 1969. On March 18, 1969, he posted an appeal bond and the matter was continued to April 7, 1969, and on April 7 the sentence was modified to a $200 fine.

On March 18, 1969, Charles N. Berry withdrew his not guilty plea and pled nolo contendere to 415PC, 602J PC, 549PC, 240 PC and 148 PC. All charges were dismissed by the Deputy District Attorney in the interest of justice. The case was continued to April 17, 1969, for report and sentence and was referred to the Probation Department March 18, 1969.

On January 9, 1969, all charges regarding Jeffrey A. Goodman in his violation of 602J PC, 594 PC, 415 PC, 240 PC and 148 PC were dismissed on a motion of the Deputy District Attorney.

On January 21, 1969, Polly A. Levine withdrew her not guilty plea and pled guilty to 415 PC, a lesser and an included offense. She was given 30 days County Jail sentence, which was suspended, and ordered to pay $100 fine. The fine was paid February 20, 1969, and the Deputy District Attorney dismissed on motion 240 PC, 148 PC, 602J PC and 594 PC.

On November 8, 1968, on a motion of the Deputy District Attorney, all charges were dismissed against Steve M. Moslach.

On March 29, 1969, on a motion of the Deputy District Attorney, all charges were dismissed against Robert W. Mayer.

Charles McCain
Court Clerk,
Berkeley - Albany
Municipal Court,
4/11/69

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With regard to the restitution of $300 each to be paid to the University in the above sentence, the amount was to be paid to UC in installments no smaller than $25. As of April 14, 1969, six students had paid in full and six had paid in part, and on April 10, 1969, a certified letter was sent to each of the remaining 55 students advising them that if the $300 is not paid by May 2, 1969, they cannot register further at UCB and will not be permitted to re-enter the University for the next quarter.

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On January 22, 1969, the TWLF strike began at UCB and ended on March 14, 1969. In this period during confrontations between police and demonstrators, 180 individuals were arrested, which included 128 students and 52 non-students. These 180 arrests represented 115 individuals, with 13 individuals having more than one arrest.

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The following is a list of individuals arrested during the TWLF strike:

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NAME	ADDRESS	TIME	ARREST #	CHARGES
LITTLEFIELD, Bapp[redacted] Bradley M.(WM-21)	(NON-STUDENT) 2024 Univ. Ave., Berkeley Apt. #4 Calif	1:30pm	53250 251 ID No 9038	647c P.C. b6 b7C
SCOTT, [redacted] Hugh Andrew(WM-22)	(Student) 2703-21st St., San Francisco Calif	1:30pm	53250 252 9039	148 P.C. & 6
MILLARD, [redacted] Jack (WM-30)	(NON-STUDENT) 2818 Telegraph, Apt. #5, Berk. Calif	1:35pm	53250 253 9040	148 P.C. & 6
WALLACE, Bappary [redacted] Rodrick(WM-27)	(NON-STUDENT) 1340 Duke Drive Davis, Calif.	1:43pm	53250 254 9041	647c P.C.
QUON, Bapp[redacted] Randolph(OM-21)	(Student) 2400 Dana St., Apt. #4, Berk. Calif	1:52pm	53250 255 9042	242 P.C. & 1
WINTER, Calif Clyde Adolph	(Student) Refused	1:58pm	53250 256 9043	243 P.C. & 1
FLORES, [redacted] Charles A.(WM-22)	(Student) 2735 Elmwood Ave., Berkeley Calif	2:03pm	53250 257 9044	415 P.C.
O'REILLEY, Bapp[redacted] Michael (WM-20)	(Student) Bowles Hall, Berk. Campus #515 Calif	2:08pm	53250 258 9045	148 P.C. & 6
[redacted]PAK, [redacted] George Edward(WM-20)	(Student) 1833 Cedar St., Berkeley Calif	2:15pm	53250 259 9046	647c P.C. & 148 P.C.
STEEN, Bappar[redacted] Mathew(WM-19)	(NON-STUDENT) 1925 Dwight Way, Berkeley Calif	2:18pm	53250 260 9047	647c P.C.
RADETSKY, Bapp[redacted] Michael L.(WM-24)	(Student) 2414 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley Calif	2:23pm	53250 261 9048	647c P.C.
UQUHARY, [redacted] Michael (WM-25)	(NON-STUDENT) SPROUL SITIN 2431 Jefferson Ave., Berkeley Calif	2:32pm	53250 262 8652	647c P.C. &
[redacted]ACER, [redacted] Mara L. (WM-23)	(NON-STUDENT)(EMPLOYEE) 2019 Channing Way, Apt. #1, Berk. Calif	2:39pm	53250 263 9055	647c P.C.
[redacted]E, Bapp[redacted] John S.(WM-19)	(NON-STUDENT) 4280 Montgomery St., Oakland Calif	1:30pm	53250 264 9049	647c PC & 2 11910 H&S
[redacted]KEN, Randall (WM-22)	(Student) 2806 Derby St., Berkeley	12:15pm	53250 265 9035	647c P.C.
[redacted]AS, Bapp[redacted] Patrick C.(WM-19)	(NON-STUDENT) 2510 Regent St., Apt. #7, Berk. Calif	4:02pm	53250 266 9050	647c PC & 14 415 PC & 24
David A.(WM-18)	(NON-STUDENT) 2333 Grant St., Berkeley Calif	4:07pm	53250 267 9051	647c PC & 14 311 P.C.

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NAME	ADDRESS	TIME	ARREST #	CHARG
SCHAFER, Terry L. (WM-21)	(NON-STUDENT) 3036 Fulton St., #2, Berk. (NOMAD) Calif	4:10pm	53250 268 9052	b6 b7C 148 PC & 647c PC
ABERCROMBIE, Augustus C. (WM-18)	(Student) Bowles Hall, Rm. #407, Berk. Campus Hold for Prob Officer	4:17pm	53250 269 9053	647c PC & 243 PC
FRANKS, Norman A. (WM-22)	(NON-STUDENT) 6452 Colby St., Oakland Calif	4:22pm	53250 270 9054	148 PC & 647c PC
2/5/69				
MARIANO, Rickey (WM 20)	Student (Sit-in 10/22/69) 1500 Sherman Ave Burlingame	12:00n	53277 271 8269	242 pc & 11555 H.&
COCKE, James R. (WM 21)	Student 1515 Francisco St. Berk. Calif	12:10pm	53277 272 9056	647c PC
2/6/69				
ARVESON, William R (WM34)	Faculty - Math. Dept. 831 Cerrito St. Albany	1:30pm	53295 273 9057	647c PC
2/7/69				
GOLDBERG, Arthur L. (WM 26)	Non-student) 1725 Alcatraz Oakland		53254 5366	647c Warr
2/10/69				
STREET, Alvin Delano (WM 21)	Non-student 2330 Addison St. Berkeley Calif	2:50pm	53374 276 9075	647c & 14
WILLIAMS, Maurice (NM 23)	Non-student 1925 Delaware St. Berkeley #53527		53257 9069	647c Warr
MACIAS, Ysidro (MM 24)	Student 6325 Colby St. Oakland #53107		53107 9070	Warrant 41 647c & 242
DAVIS, Don Juan (NM 26)	Student 210 Scott St. San Francisco 53255		53255 9071	647c Warr
RADEY, Jack (WM 21)	Non-student 1821 Addison St. Berkeley 53252		53252 9068	647c Warr
2/11/69				
DOZIER, David M. (WM 19)	Student 2534 Benvenue Berkeley Calif 53395	11:33am	53395 277 9076	647c PC
TREIGER, Marvin A. (WM 30)	Non-student 1191 Delaware Berkeley 53396	11:40am	53396 278 9077	647C PC
LIND, Lawrence S. (WM 26)	Non-student 17 E70th. St. New York 53397	11:50am	53397 279 9078	647C PC
ABE, Stanley Kenji (WM 20)	Student 2308 Haste St. Apt. C. Berk Calif 53398	12:10pm	53398 280 9079	647C PC
HARRIS, George H. (NM 20)	Student 1213 San Pablo Av. Berk. 53256	4:40pm	53256 7259	Warrant 61
2/13/69				
FINNEY, Michael Robert (NM 18)	Student 2315 Dwight Way Berk Apt.12 53242	10:15am	53242 9082	Warrant 24 (In custod

Bayport [redacted] Calif

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NAME	AD	TIM	ARREST	ID	CHARGES
LEONG Jeffery T OM 19	Student 3031 Fulton St. Berkeley.	12:[redacted]m	281 53432	ID No# (9084)	647C
REED Philip H NM 19	[redacted] Student 2330 Blake St Apt. 9 Berk. Bail	12:10pm	282 53433	(9085)	647C b6 b7C
TURNER Elijah nmi NM 31	Student 4212 Balfour St Oakland	12:15pm	283 53434	(9086)	242 Warre
HARRIS Marilyn Y WF 43	Student 1721 Francisco St. Berk.	1:30pm	284 53462	(9087)	242,148,(
GRONENEIER Dale L. 5th. WM 29	Faculty 1842 E25th. St. Oakland	1:35pm	285 53463	(9088)	647C
HALLINAN Conn M	Student 1533 GroveSt Berkeley	1:45pm	286 53464	(9089)	647C
BALD Leo R. Bail WM 22	[redacted] tudent 2130 Woolsey Apt. B. Berk. Caly	3:01pm	287 53443 also 302	(9090)	243 PC.
KRENER Arthur J Bail WM 26	[redacted] 9 Canyon Rd. Berk. Caly	2:00pm	290 53465	(9091)	647C
TORNABENE Joel nmi Bail WM 20	[redacted] n-student 83 Pinehurst Rd. Canyon Cal.	2:07pm	291 53466	(9092)	647C
DEWEY John H. Bail WM 22	[redacted] tudent 1827 Oxford St. Berkeley Caly	2:13pm	292 53467	(9093)	647C
EHRENPREIS Pia L. WF 22	[redacted] Student 2147 Russell St. Berk. Caly	2:20pm	293 53468	(9094)	243 PC
DIAMOND Lisa nmi WF 19	Student 2717 Channing Way Berk.	2:30pm	294 53469	(9095)	647C
VAUGHS Clifford A. NM 31	non-student 1401 South Oak Knoll Pasadena	2:34pm	295 53458	(9096)	243, 64
EXSELSEN Earl L Bail WM 20	[redacted] 1912 Rose St. Berkeley Caly	2:40pm	296 53470	(9097)	647C, 24
DAVIDSON, Eric A Bail WM 21	[redacted] dent 2410 Dana St Apt. 5 Berk. Caly	2:45pm	297 53471	(9098)	647C, 2
GARCIA-MADAVENES Bernardo WM 35 Bail	[redacted] 1937 Russell St. Berk. Caly	1:55pm	288 53472	(9099)	647C
b6 b7C BERNSTEIN Anne C. WF 24	Student Born [redacted] Bronxville NY 1321 Spruce St Apt. 5 Berk. Caly	2:47pm	298 53456	(9100)	647C
ASSALI Robin N WM 26 Bail	[redacted] 2730 College Ave Berk. Caly	2:50pm 53440	299	(9101)	647C
GOLDMAN Alan H Bail WM 21	[redacted] dent 1721 Francisco St. Berk. Caly	2:55pm 53450	300	(9102)	647C
RELO Michael J. WM 18	Student 2600 Ridge Road Berk. Caly	3:00pm 53455	301	(9103)	647C,2

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Name	Address		Time	Arrest	ID #	Charge
BARLOW Ray C WM 28	Student & T.A. 2228A McKinley St. Berk. Caly		3:07pm	303 53445	(9104)	647(b)6 b7C
GRIBBEN Allan D WM 27	Student & T.A. 2211 Ward St. Berk. Caly		3:16pm	304 53458	(9105)	647C
ROBERTS Mark A WM 23	Student & T.A. 2435 Jefferson Apt. 11 Berk. Caly		3:18pm	305 53449	(9106)	647C
MCKENNEY Donald M WM 25	Student 1210 Spruce St Berk. Caly		3:25pm	306 53442	(9107)	647C
ANDERSON Ayesha E WF 35	Student 2308 Jefferson St. Berk. Caly		3:28pm	307 53459	(9108)	647C
SCHEIER Libby S WF 22	Student 1426 Oxford St Berk		3:30pm	308 53451	(9109)	647C
CANEJO Antonio WM 27	non-stud. 2155 N/Valley St. Berk.		3:33pm	309 53454	(9110)	647C
GOLDFIELD Steven A WM 22	Stud. & Employee 2324 Dwight Way Berk. Caly		3:35pm	310 53447	(9111)	647C
KOLODNEY Charlene WF 27	Student & T.A. 503 Forrest St. Berk. Caly		3:37pm	311 53453	(9112)	647C b6 b7C
BOYLAND Patricia J WF 27	Employee 1195 Euclid Ave Berk. Caly		3:41pm	312 53441	(9113)	647C
MIROFF Bruce L WM 24	Student & T.A. 2952 College Ave Berk. Caly		3:44pm	313 53444	(9114)	647C
CAULFIELD Wilhelmina WM 37	Student 2619 Parker St. Berk. Caly		3:47pm	314 53438	(9115)	647C
RIDDLE Richard D WM 26	Student & T.A. 2215 Roosevelt St. Berk.		3:50pm	315 53460	(9116)	647C
WARNER R. Stephen WM 27	Student 565 45th St. Oakland Caly		3:52pm	316 53453	(9117)	647C
AUSTIG Jeffery R WM 25	Student & T.A. Richard Jeffers 2145½ Stuart St. Berk. Caly		3:56pm Austin	317 53446	(9118)	647C
SYVANEN John M. WM 25	Employee 2225 Hearst St. Berk. Caly		4:30pm	318 53457	(9119)	647C
2/14/69						
DELGADO Manuel MM 28	Student 2419 Virginia St. Berk.	53487	11:55am	289	8591	647C
2/17/69						
KADANI Stan G. OM	Student 3629 23rd. St. San Francisco	53544	12:03pm	319	9136	647C
HALLINAN Daniel B.	Student 1533 Grove St. Apt. #2 Berkeley				9137	647C

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DELGADO Manuel (M1 28)	STUDENT 2419 Virginia Berkeley	#53578	TIME 11:05am	ARREST# 320	ID. 8591	CHARGES 647C& 1
AOKI Richard (OM 30)	Student 3026 Fulton St. Berk.	#53576	11:05am	321	9146	148PC
GREEN Kendall (WM 23)	Student 1324 Grove St Berkeley	#53341	11:15am		9143	647C Wa Arreste
~~HUDSON~~ Paul Claude (NM 20)	6457 Benvenue Berkeley Caly	#53581	1:55pm	322	9147	647C
JACKSON Charles Jr. (NM 22)	Student 2906 Grove St. Berkeley	#53593	2:02pm	323	9148	647C
ANGELL Carolyn (WF 19)	Student 2005 Channing Way Apt. 2 Berkeley Caly	#53607	2:05pm	324	9149	647C &
SERLIN Ronald C. (WM 23)	Student 2414 Telegraph Ave Berkeley Caly	#53594	2:05pm	325	9150	148PC
HUGHES Dale L (WM 18)	Non-student 2059 Golden Gate, San Francisco Caly	#53595	2:10pm	326	9151	647C, 14 b6 b7C
MARANTZ Stephen (WM 21)	Student 2714 Durant Berkeley Caly	#53596	2:10pm	327	9152	647C
DANIELS Douglas H. (NM 25)	Student 1321 F Dwight Way Berkeley Caly	#53597	2:12pm	328	9153	415PC T
LAWSON John P. (WM 22)	Student 2540 Benvenue Apt. 104 Berkeley caly	#53592	2:16pm	329	9154	647C &
RHINE William R. (NM 27)	Non-student Nomad Caly	#53591	2:20pm	330	9155	404.6PC
NABORS Jim (NM 28)	Student 2915 Staton St. Berkeley	#53590	2:21pm	331	9027	647C
NABORS Jim	2915 Stanton St. Berkeley		2:21pm		9027	245PC W

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NAME	ADDRESS	TIME	ARREST #	ID.#	CHARGES
CHASE Bapp[redacted] David G. (WM 18)	Student 513 Ehrman Hall 2650 Haste St Berkeley Caly	10:[illegible]am	9156 # 332	53620	647C
WHITE Bapp[redacted] David T. (WM 23)	Student 1735 A Channing Way Berkeley Caly (BAMC C 22282)	11:20am	9154 # 333	53641	647C Warr
GARAHAN Bapp[redacted] James C.	tudent (WM 23) 1539 LaLoma Berkeley Caly	11:35am	9157 # 334	53623	647C b6 b7C
FRYE Hardy T	Student (WM 30) 1353 Hopkins St. Berkeley	11:45am	9158 # 335	53624	647C
GERBES Carl R.	Student (WM 33) 375 51st. Oakland	11:50am	9159 # 336	53625	647C
COHEN [illegible] Mitchell S	[illegible]udent (WM 24) 1931 Fairview Berkeley Calif	11:50am	9160 # 337	53626	647C
KAYE [illegible] Melanie nmi	Student (WF 23) 2741 College Ave Berkeley (Calif	11:50am	9161 # 338	53627	647C
Mc Carty Bap[redacted] Tom V.	non-student (WM 22) 7751 Claremont Ave. Berkeley Calif	1:50pm	9162 # 339	53628	245pc
STRONG Bapp[redacted] Barry S	Student (WM 23) 2428 Hillside Berkeley Caly	2:05pm	9163 # 340	53629	243pc
PARKER [illegible] Thomas W	tudent Caly (WM 29) 1105 D 9th. St. Albany	2:50pm	9164 # 341	53630	243pc
CONSTERANS Bapp[redacted] Gil V.	dent (WM 19) 2939 Dwight Way Berkeley Caly	2:55pm	9165 # 342	53631	647C
KREM Alexander J.	Student Caly (WM 25) 1113 Ordway Albany	2:55pm	9166 # 343	53632	647C
TRUITT Bapp[redacted] Donald R.	tudent (WM 18) 806 Griffiths Hall Berkeley Calif	3:00pm	9167 # 344	53633	245pc b6 b7C
SCHLITNER Bapp[redacted] Gregg G.	tudent (WM 21) 2437 Shattuck Ave Berkeley Caly	3:00pm	9168 # 345	53634	243pc
RINALDI Bapp[redacted] Bruce F.	Student (WM 26) 1919½ Haste St. Berkeley Caly	3:00pm	9169 # 346	53635	148, 647
DOHERTY BAPP[redacted] James P II	on-student (WM 21) 1924 Sacramento Berkeley Caly	3:00pm	9170 # 347	53636	647C
WOLFE Bapp[redacted] Eric V.	Student (WM 19) 2501 Benvenue Berkeley Caly	3:01pm	9171 # 348	53637	647C
MAYERS Bapp[redacted] Mark D.	n-student (WM 18) 2127 Ashby Ave Berkeley Caly	3:05pm	9172 # 349	53638	243pc
McDONALD Bapp[redacted] Brian D	nt (WM 18) Room 211 Norton Hall Berkeley Caly	3:08pm	9173 # 350	53621	243, 242

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MORRIS Bap [redacted] pn-student
Rocky L. (NMJ 13) 1020 28th. St. Oakland Cal

BETTER B Appar [redacted] tudent
William E. (NM 31) 250 Page St. San Francisco Cal

GEORGE Student
Margo R. (WF 19) 2511 Hearst Ave. Berkeley

RICCIOTTO B [redacted]
Henri nmi (WM 19) 2412 Cal

McCULLOUGH Student
Gerald A. (WM 29) 528 61st. St. Oakland Cal

Prof [redacted]

3:10	9145 # 351	53620	245pc
3:11pm	9174 # 352	53639	243pc
3:12pm	9175 # 353	53640	243, 148
3:16pm	9176 # 354	53641	243PC
3:18pm	9177 # 355	53642	243pc.

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NAME	ADDRESS	TIME	ARREST #	ID #	CHARGE
WEBSTER, Bapprox [redacted] Frank L. ([redacted])	268 Thrift St., San Francisco (Student)	3:29pm Caly	53660 357	9227	243 b6 b7C
KALBACH, Bapprox [redacted] Paul D. (WM[redacted])	2519 College Ave., Berk. (Student)	3:35pm Caly	53661 358	9228	647c P.C
ROSSER, Bapprox [redacted] Randolph (WM-20)	157 Brighton, Albany (Student) Caly	3:37pm	53662 359	9229	243 P.C
CUBERLY, Bapprox [redacted] Thomas C. (WM-20)	(NON-STUDENT) 1141 Colusa Ave., Berk.	3:39pm	53663 360	9230	243 P.C
THORNTON, Bapprox [redacted] Edward W. (WM-18)	1 Parkside Drive, Berk. (Student) Caly	3:35pm	53664 361	9231	243 P.C
TILLINGHAST, Bapprox [redacted] Robert T. (WM-20)	2322-8th St., Berk. Caly (Student)	4:15pm	53665 362	9232	243 P.C
CHANDLER, [redacted] David Bruce (WM-18)	(NON-STUDENT) 653 Getoun Dr., Concord	4:23pm Caly	53666 363	9233	243 P.C 11530 H&
COLLINS, Bapprox [redacted] Thomas J. (WM-22)	Student) 2427 Durant Ave. #7, Berk.	5:13pm	53668 364	9234	647c P.C 404.6 P
SCHNEIDER, [redacted] Louis T. (WM-24)	Student) 284 Alvarado Rd., Berk.	5:15pm Caly	53667 365	9235	243 b6 b7C
ROARK, Bapprox [redacted] Robert R. (WM-22)	(NON-STUDENT) 2119 Grant St., Berk. Caly	5:16pm Caly	53668 366	9236	243 P.C
SERGEANT, Bapprox [redacted] Miles M. (WM-18)	NON-STUDENT) 6425 Oakwood Dr., Oakland	5:22pm	53669 367	9237	243 P.C 11530 H&
KAPIN, Bapprox [redacted] Gary Allan (WM-22)	(Student) 2832 Derby St., Berk. Caly	5:50pm Caly	53670 368	9238	243 P.C
FEINBERG, Bapprox [redacted] David A. (WMJ-15)	(JUVENILE) 2711 Virginia St., Berk. Caly	5:58pm	53671 369	9181	243 P.C
JORDAN, Bapprox [redacted] John Chase (WM-25)	(NON-STUDENT) 2261 Derby St., Berk. Caly	6:00pm	370 BPD Hold	9239	404.6 P
BAXTER, Bapprox [redacted] Michele McCarty (WF-19)	(NON-STUDENT) 2200 Cedar St., Berk. Caly	6:20pm	371	53659 9182	404.6 P
Kivel, Scott WM 19 KIVEL, Scott 15	Caly Bapprox [redacted] 3464 Dwight Way	11:50 AM	356	53653 9180	647C

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		ADDRESS		TIME	ARREST	ID#	CHARGE
21/69							
ME		BAPPROX [redacted] ADDRESS		TIME	ARREST	ID#	CHARGE b6
R, George J (WM 25)		non-student 142 Henry St. San Francisco	53681 Calif	2:40pm	372	9104	415,3 b7C
24/69		BAPPROX [redacted]					
EM, Clyde W. (NM 24)		Student 1831 Delaware St. Berkeley	53743 Calif	2:55pm	373	9192	647C
NITZER, David (WM-18)		Student 1423½ Oxford St. Berkeley	#53618			9197	242,243pc Warrant
25/69		BAPPROX [redacted]					
ONE, Peter F.	WM 20	Student 2007 Milvia St. Berkeley	53342 Calif				647C Warr
GER, James S.	NM 30	Student 1827 C Berkeley Way Berkeley	53387	1:55pm	374	9200	148pc. ar 647C Warr
26/69							
ry hn D.	NM	Student 6010 Grove St. Berkeley P.O. Box 9212 Berkeley	53582 Calif			9205	148, 647C Warrant
27/69							
CIA ernando		Student 2431 Ellsworth St Apt. 401 Berkeley	53388			9206	647C Warr
26/69							
VAGE Jean	WF	Student? 2725 Haste St. Berkeley	53190			9204	647C Warr
LBERD Kathleen M.	WF	Student ## 3875 Ruby St. Apt. 105 Oakland	53439 Calif			9202	415,594 Warrant

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NAME	ADDRESS	TIME	ARREST#	ID #	CHARGE
IZ BAPPRO [redacted] Jesus C (MM 25)	STUDENT 53805 2419 Virginia St. Berkeley Calif	12:20pm	375	9211	647C b6 b7C
OSBY BAPPRO [redacted] Zuretti Lee (WM 19)	Student 53804 6457 Benvenue St. Oakland Calif	12:27pm	376	9210	647C
ANS [illegible] (Mex Fc)	Student 53802 1128B San Pablo Ave. Albany	12:28pm	377	9207	243pc
LGADO [illegible] (MM 28) ley	Student 53801 2419 Virginia St. Berkeley	12:32pm	378	8591	647C,148
ERBACH BAPPRO [redacted] obert B (WM 21)	non-student 53803 1933 Delaware Berkeley Calif	12:36pm	379	9123	243C
CIAS, sidro (MM24)	Student 53809 6325 Colby St. Oakland	1:43pm	380	9070	243pc
BATA non-student ecily C (WF 24)	non-student 53810 514 62nd St. Oakland	2:15pm	381	9208	245pc
MERON BAPPRO [redacted] Zeena D. (NF 1	Student 53806 2440 Haste St. Berkeley Calif	2:30pm	382	9209	148pc b6 b7C
NBERG (Weinberg) BAPPRO Jack L. (WM 28) [redacted]	non-student 53807 2128 McKinley Berkeley Calif	2:50pm	383	4885	243pc
INTRAUB David N [illegible] (WM 19)	Student 53808 2501 Hillegas Berkeley	2:55pm	384	9213	243pc 40
lvin nmi BAPPRO [redacted] (WM	Student 53811 952 Grant St. San Francisco Calif	2:50pm	385	9214	243pc
DGES BAPPRO [redacted] Joseph F. (WM 18	Student 53812 2140 Oxford St. Berkeley Calif	3:20pm	386	9212	647 C
RCIA, Fernando nmi (MM 23)	Student 53388 2431 Ellsworth St. Berkeley	12:30pm		9206	647C War

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NAME	ADDRESS	TIME	ARREST #	ID #	CHARGE
ABERCROMBIE, Agustus C.(NM-18)	(Student) 53826 Bowles Hall, Berk. Campus	9:15am	387	9053	245 P.C
HARRIS, George Henry (NM-20)	(Student) 53830 1213 San Pablo Ave., Berk.	9:25am	388	7259	245 P.C
KING, Michael Lee(WM-19)	[redacted] tudent) 53876 Bowles Hall, Berk. Campus CAlif	4:35pm	389	9217	b6 b7C 647c P.
HEKKANEN, Gary Arthur(WM-19)	[redacted] udent) 53839 2128-B Essex St., Berk. CAlif	4:55pm	390	9216	415 P.C
COHEN, David Charles(WM-20)	[redacted] 53837 Devonshire, El Cerrito CAlif	4:35pm	465	9218	243 P.C 404.6 P 647c P.
KING, David Shaw(WM-27)	53838 1930 Bonita, Berkeley Calif	4:35pm	466	9219	243 P.C 404.6 P 647c P.
WALDMANN, Robert B.(WM-19)	[redacted] tudent) 53251 (Key Case) 32 Fulton St., Berkeley (Warrant Arrest) CAlif			(3-Counts) 9215	647c P. 242 P.C 243 P.C
MARCH 3, 1969					
ANDERSON, Corrie R. (NM-21)	[redacted] tudent) #53270 1925 Delaware St., Berkeley (Warrant Arrest CAlif			9223	242 P.C
HUEN, Floyd (FN)(OM21)	(Student) #53386 1737 Francisco St., Berkeley (Warrant Arrest)			9220	647c PC
MARCH 5, 1969					
TAYLOR, Stanley Douglas (NM-21)	[redacted] (Student) #53825 1831 Delaware St., Berkeley CAlif (Warrant Arrest)			9242	b6 b7C 245 PC
KEMNITZER, David Stowell (WM-18)	[redacted] (Student) #53765 1423½ Oxford St., Berkeley Calif (Warrant Arrest)			9197	242-24
MARCH 10, 1969					
GOODLETT, Gary M. (NM-18)	(Student) #53651 579 Los Palmos, San Francisco (Warrant Arrest)			9245	240-24
MARCH 12, 1969					
MALLWOOD, Bernard Ray (NM-22)	[redacted] (Non-student) #53242 #53293 #53571 - (JOHN DOE II) 5412 Claremont Ave. #12, Oakland (Warr. Arrest) CAlif			9250	245 PC 240 PC

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WARRANT & FIELD ARREST REPORT

NAME	ADDRESS	TIME	ARREST#	ID #	CHARGES
MARCH 13, 1969					
RICCIOTTO, Henry (NMI)(WM-19)	[redacted] (Student) #53919 2412 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley	11:30am		9176	647c PC
[illegible]NBERG, [illegible]even A. (WM-20)	(Student) #53270 2400 Durant #208 Norton, Berk.	4:50pm	(Warrant)	9089	242-243 PC
GREENBERG, Steven A. (WM-20)	(Student) #54142 2400 Durant #208 Norton, Berk.	4:50pm		9089	12751 H & S

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b. Identity of Law Enforcement Agencies Used to Restore Order

Law enforcement agencies in the San Francisco Bay Region operate under a "Mutual Aid Act" which authorizes UC or other police departments to request mutual aid from neighboring police departments, Alameda County Sheriff's Office and the California Highway Patrol.

During the TWLF strike and demonstration at UCB, it became necessary to invoke the "Mutual Aid Act" and a number of local police departments in the San Francisco Bay Area aided the California Highway Patrol and the Alameda County Sheriff's Office in restoring order to UCB.

A list of these departments, along with a breakdown of manpower and dollar cost as furnished by Sergeant George Martin, UC Police Department, on April 14, 1969, is set out below. The California Highway Patrol was sent to UC by Governor Ronald Reagan after the Governor had declared a state of extreme emergency, noted above under the chronological account of activities. During the period January 28 to March 14, 1969, the California Highway Patrol furnished the following aid to UCB:

Inspectors	33 man days
Captains	59 man days
Lieutenants	86 man days
Sergeants	424 man days
T.O.s	3,925 man days

Total - 37,563 man hours
Number of Cars Used - 1,534
Miles Traveled To and From - 7,753
Overtime Involved - 11,473 hours
Travel Expense - $7,364
Total Salary - $188,000

Overall Estimate of Total Cost - $200,000

Alameda County Sheriff's Office:

Campus Emergency, January 28 to March 14, 1969:

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January - 47 men - 801 hours - $4,263

February - 227 men - 4,569 hours - $23,669

March - 93 men - 1,619 hours - $8,184.57

Total number of men - 367
Total number of manhours - 6,989
Total salary - $36,116.57

Campus Patrol:

January - 97 men - 1,155 1/2 hours - $5,639.70

February - 86 men - 1,733 hours - $8,478.56

Total number of men - 183
Total number of manhours - 2,888 1/2
Total salary - $14,118.26

Combined Totals for Campus Emergency and Campus Patrol:

Men	550
Hours	9,877 1/2
Salary	$50,234.83

Oakland Police Department

The Oakland Police Department furnished 10 men on February 27, 1969, for a total of 58 manhours and a salary of $307.55.

In addition to the above agencies who furnished manpower on a continuing basis, the following agencies furnished manpower periodically on a very limited basis, however, no financial breakdown is available:

Walnut Creek Police Department

Alameda Police Department

Sergeant George Martin, UC Police Department, 4/14/69

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In addition to the above law enforcement agencies furnishing aid to UCB during the TWLF strike, the following agencies sent officers to the UCB campus on February 21, 1969, the day following the declaration of an extreme emergency by Governor Ronald Reagan and the second and final day of the Board of Regent's meeting to be held at University Hall on February 21, 1969, when extreme difficulty was anticipated from the demonstrators:

Alameda County Sheriff's Office		48 men
California Highway Patrol		150 men
Alameda Police Department		5 men
Albany	" "	3 men
Emeryville	" "	2 men
Fremont	" "	10 men
Hayward	" "	6 men
Livermore	" "	5 men
Newark	" "	4 men
Oakland	" "	23 men
Piedmont	" "	2 men
Pleasanton	" "	2 men
San Leandro	" "	6 men
Union City	" "	2 men
San Francisco	" "	50 men
Contra Costa Sheriff's Office		7 men
Richmond	Police Department	5 men
Concord	" "	2 men
El Cerrito	" "	2 men
Pittsburg	" "	2 men
San Pablo	" "	2 men
San Jose	" "	30 men
Palo Alto	" "	10 men
Mountain View	" "	6 men
Sunnyvale	" "	6 men
Campbell	" "	3 men
San Mateo Sheriff's Office		14 men
Redwood City	Police Department	5 men
Belmont	" "	5 men
San Mateo	" "	10 men
Burlingame	" "	3 men

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South San Francisco	Police Department	4 men
Daly City	" "	5 men
Hillsborough	" "	3 men
Millbrae	" "	2 men
Marin County Sheriff's Office		2 men
San Rafael	Police Department	2 men
Novato	" "	2 men
Fairfax	" "	2 men
Mill Valley	" "	1 man
San Anselmo	" "	1 man
Total		454 men

In addition to the above police officers, 20 National Guard observers were at University Hall on February 21, 1969, with an additional 1,000 National Guard troops alerted and ready to move to UCB.

Sergeant Morrie Hickerson, Alameda County Sheriff's Office, 4/11/69

In addition to the above law enforcement agency aid to UCB, the Burn's Detective Agency has been employed and is currently supplying guards for numerous campus buildings on a continuing basis.

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3. Action Taken By College Administrators

A booklet captioned the "University of California Policies" dated March 17, 1969, relating to students and student organizations, use of University facilities and non-dissemination on pages 8 and 9 carries the following statement:

1. Procedural Fairness:

Procedural fairness is basic to the proper enforcement of University regulations. Chancellors shall establish campus regulations providing for the handling of student conduct cases in accordance with basic standards of fairness. Consistent with this requirement, procedures specified in such regulations shall be simple to the extent possible and appropriate to the nature of the case and the severity of the potential discipline.

2. Administration of Student Discipline:

a. Chancellors, in accordance with campus regulations on disciplinary procedures, may impose discipline for violation of University-wide policies or campus regulations whether or not such violations are also violations of law, and whether or not proceedings are or have been pending in the courts involving the same acts.

b. A student may not be disciplined for off-campus conduct unless such conduct affects his suitability as a student.

c. Each Chancellor may appoint such faculty, student, or other advisory committees or individual advisers as he desires, but the final authority for administration of student discipline rests with the Chancellor, except that expulsion requires approval by the President.

d. Types of discipline are specified in Appendix C. Campus regulations may set forth with definitions other specific types of discipline.

e. The Chancellor in his discretion may immediately impose warning or interim suspension upon a student when circumstances warrant such action.

f. A student enrolled at one campus of the University who is accused of violation of University-wide policies or campus regulations on another campus of the University shall be subject to the disciplinary procedures of the campus at which the student is enrolled; before taking action the Chancellor may request his campus Committee on Student Conduct or similar body to review the disciplinary procedures followed and recommendations made.

If alleged violations of policies or regulations occur in connection with a University-sponsored activity not on a campus, the student accused of such violations shall be subject to the disciplinary procedures of the campus at which he is enrolled, except in those cases in which the President directs otherwise.

The following action was taken by the Board of Regents, UCB, on February 21, 1969:

In view of the Governor's declaration of a state of extreme emergency on the Berkeley campus of the UC, and in view of the fact that such declaration was made at the request of the Chancellor of the Berkeley campus with the concurrence of the President of the University, The Regents of the

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University of California hereby authorize and instruct the University administration to place into effect on the Berkeley campus, forthwith, such emergency measures as may be required to restore order, protect all members of the University community from violence and physical harm, to safeguard University property, to restore and preserve orderly educational processes and to enable the Berkeley campus to function effectively.

This declaration by the Regents contemplates that interim suspension shall be imposed immediately in all cases in which there is reasonable cause to believe that during a campus disturbance a student has violated University or campus regulations by acts such as physical violence or threats thereof, willful destruction of University property, wrongful blocking of access to University facilities or other disruptive activities. A student so placed on interim suspension shall be given prompt notice of charges and the opportunity for a hearing within not to exceed two weeks of the imposition of interim suspension. During the period of interim suspension, the student shall not, without prior written permission of the Chancellor or his designated representative, enter any campus of the University other than to attend the hearing. Violation of any condition of interim suspension shall be grounds for dismissal.

The Regents regard such offenses committed during periods of campus emergency as of the utmost gravity, and students found to have committed such violations shall be subject to University sanctions ranging from a minimum of suspensions for one-quarter through dismissal or expulsion. Violation of the terms of any sanction shall be grounds for dismissal or expulsion. Further, any such violation shall result in the partial or full loss or denial of financial aid from University funds.

In light of the current emergency, the Regents call the administration's attention to the existing express policy of the Regents and of the University that University facilities shall not be used for the purpose of organizing or carrying out unlawful activity, and note the particular applicability of this policy to the granting of permits for the use of University facilities during this emergency period.

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The Regents commend the preponderant majority of the Berkeley students who have diligently pursued their University work in the face of many inconveniences and disruptive activities.

This action shall be widely distributed and publicized to the end that all students be made aware of the consequences of their acts.

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Chancellor ROGER W. HEYNS, UCB, publicly stated on April 14, 1969, that the UCB has been consistent in administering disciplinary action to students who have violated university rules and regulations. During the fall and winter quarter 1968-1969 at the UCB, a total of 195 students have received some form of disciplinary action February 4,11, 1969. This disciplinary action included disciplinary probation for 135 students, suspension for 34 students, dismissal for 15 students and other disciplinary action for 11 students.

As a result of the Sproul Hall sit-in October 22, 1969, the following disciplinary action has been taken by the UC Chancellor's Office. Persons who received disciplinary probation for the fall quarter 1968 through spring quarter, 1969 are:

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Byron W. Ackerman
Philip E. Baldwin
Robert Beauchamp
Steven Bloomstein
John Stephen Cook
Shanti D. Findley
Jeffrey E. Fisher
Richard D. Gold
Anne M. Grieser
Jon Anthony Grutman
Kevin B. Hamilton
Stanley A. Hock
Tom Hodges
Victor E. Hughes
Charles E. Johnson
Leah M. Kurtz
William M. Lennett
Verna Lin
Judi E. Lipshin
Norman W. Lofthus
Jean T. Lowenberg
Peter H. Lowenberg
Lawrence Magid
James L. Marable
Rickey S. Mariano
Willard S. Olson
Ellen Popowski
Bruce E. Rice
Thomas E. Roddick
Louis D. Segal
Richard P. Sibley
Brian M. Smith
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Lynda A. Tish
Edward T. Vrable
William L. Winston
William Woods
Donald B. Worth

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STUDENT AGITATIONAL [redacted] TIES
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Terry L. Allen
Michael Barglow
Joseph B. Barnwell
Michele S. Benson
Sylvia L. Blicher
Nicholas Bluett
Eugene R. Brown
Richard E. Cates
Lawrence W. Christian
Terrance Christian
David L. Christiensen
Betsy E. Davis
Frank A. DePinto
Lisa Diamond
Steven L. Elgar
Richard Feinberg
Jeffrey I. Friedman
Eric R. Gahm
Paul Gifford
Mark H. Hayamizu
Richard Force Hill
Phineas R. Israeli
Mary Jacobs
Christin C. Jacobson
Robert R. Johnson
Peter A. Kardas
Victoria A. Keen
Bruce Kirmmse
Gail A. Krowech
Bevin M. McEachern
John H. Marcus
Michael P. Melland
John A. Meyers
Barbara Gayle Miles
Andrea L. Mitchell
Donna L. Moorhead
David I. Myers
David Terry Nadel

Mikiye Nakanishi
Janet E. Naymark
Susan C. Nicholas
Brian O'Brien
Kathleen O'Nan
Otto G. Palmer
Cynthia Papermaster
Candace P. Parker
Joseph F. Parrish
John W. Penman
Mary K. Praetzel
Christopher Reyna
Susan D. Reyna
Richard D. Riddle
Danielle Rosenman
Matthew D. Ross
Ellen L. Rosenzweig
James P. Sacher
David St. Germe
Patricia Sarr
Janet L. Sergi
Lily Shih
Edith P. Silber
Ernest R. Sinclair
Joshua M. Siskin
Kathryn V. Sobel
Kathy Solomon
Zoltan Stersky
David Stubbins
Celinda M. Tabucchi
Abigail Thomson
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Derrick Von Schlegell
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In addition to those listed above, the following individuals received the discipline indicated:

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BOWEN, Norman Arthur	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
BOYDEN, Richard Prime	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
FUCHS, Sandor Carl	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
~~V~~GALLANTZ, Michael Cally	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
MEO, Michael	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
SAMUEL, Michael David	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
SHEA, Michael Allen	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
SIEGEL, Irene Etta	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
WALDMAN, Harvey Fred	Dismissed from the University December 15, '68

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The "Berkeley Daily Gazette" newspaper dated April 15, 1969, carries a front page article captioned Heyns Blasts UC "Myths." In this, Chancellor Heyns labeled the belief that the UC has failed to curb campus disorder a "myth" and criticized parents and politicians for " a wavering belief in democratic ideals" through recent attacks on the University. Heyns commented that "in four years prior to 1969, over 350 students were disciplined for rules violations." Heyns continued that of these 350 students, 64 were separated from the University and 186 placed on strict probation. Heyns pointed out the effectiveness of UC discipline by nothing that only 32 of the disciplined students committed a second violation.

Heyns further branded as another "myth" the idea that Berkeley faculty is leading and encouraging disruption on campus. Heyns stated "only one faculty member of some 1700 at Berkeley is known not to have met classes during recent disruptions" and added that Berkeley's faculty has given "overwhelming support" to the maintenance of law and order on the campus. Heyns also stated that the TWLF strike was ineffective and had in no way "shut down the University."

In addition to Heyns statement he has publicly declared and has in fact on at least five occasions recently requested additional law enforcement officers to cope with the student agitation at UCB.

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As a result of the occupation of Moses Hall by students and subsequent clearing of the building by law enforcement officers on October 24, 1969, the following disciplinary action was taken against students by the Chancellor's Office.

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Students disciplined and penalties:

ADAMS, Mary Jane	Suspended Fall Quarter 1968 through Winter Quarter 1969.
ALEGRIA, Daniel	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Winter 1969
ARNESON, Richard James	Suspended Fall Qtr '68 through Winter 1969
BLOOM, Jack M.	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr '68 then Suspension Wtr. Qtr 1969 through Fall Qtr. '69.
BLUMENFELD, Regina Nechuma	Suspended Fall Qtr '68 - Spring Qtr. '69
CARTER, Jonathan Collins	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68
CHASE, Henry Hughes	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr '69
COWITZ, Jeffrey Michael	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Wtr Qtr '69
FONDA-BONARDI, Mario	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
GALES, Charlotte Michelle	Disciplinary probation for next two quarters of enrollment.
GILBERT, Bruce Regan	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68
GILLULY, John Michael	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr, '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
GLUSMAN, Paul Carl	Dismissed, effective Nov. 7, 1968
GOARD, Craig Phillip	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
GOLDNER, Loren Ralph	Suspended Fall Qtr '68 through Spring Qtr '69
GOLDSTEIN, Rosalind Lee	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr '6
HAZELKORN, Ira David	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 THEN disciplinary probation through Spring Qtr. '69
HOHING, Charles Raleigh	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr '6
HERTZ, Irva Ann	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Wtr. Qtr. '69
KARSCH, Pauline	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Wtr. Qtr.'69
KAUFMAN, Louise Paula	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Wtr. Qtr.'69

KELLY, Kathryn Ann	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr '69
KRAMER, Julie Sara	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
KRAMER, Joan Gladstone	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
KRUPNICK, James Todd	Disciplinary Probation Fall, Wtr, Spring Qtrs.

MOSS, Franklin Kass	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
MULLAN, Michael Leigh	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. through Spring Qtr. '69
NOVACK, Bruce Harry	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Wtr. Qtr. '69
OSBORNE, Lynn Thurston	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
PEDERSON, Raymond Niels	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
RILEY, James Sheldon	Suspended Fall Quarter '68
ROEMER, Carla Muldavin	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
ROEMER, John Ernest	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
SCHEIER, Libby Sue	Disciplinary probation Fall Quarter '68 through Winter Quarter 1969 THEN suspension Spring Quarter 1969.
SHAW, Thomas Howard	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
SIEBEN, Janice Marie	Disciplinary probation Fall quarter '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
SIEGMAN, Joanne Marsha	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
STARR, Carolyn Marguerite	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
TAYLOR, David Charles	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 THEN Suspension Wtr. Qtr. '69 through Spring Qtr. '69
TEICHNER, Janice Claire	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68
TOW, Laura	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. through Spring Qtr. '69
WHITEBOOK, Joel David	Disciplinary probation Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69
YOUNG, Sandra Lee	Suspended Fall Qtr. '68 through Spring Qtr. '69

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Students Dismissed

GLUSMAN, Paul C.	Dismissed November 7, 1968
JACK, Ronald S.	Dismissed November 9, 1968
KOTZ, David M.	Dismissed November 12, 1968
MEDAK, Ronald H.	Dismissed November 12, 1968
MORRISON, James E.	Dismissed November 12, 1968
RIGHTER, Margaret L.	Dismissed November 14, 1968

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As a result of the TWLF strike at UCB from January 22, 1969, to March 14, 1969, the following disciplinary action has been taken by the Chancellor's Office.

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Data as of 4/11/69
Hearings to date: 52
Penalties issued: 46
Listed below are "separation" penalties, i.e. suspensions and dismissals. Of the 52 hearings, many charges have been dismissed, and 14 resulted in censure or warnings. With approximately 101 hearings yet to be scheduled TWLF disciplinary data is far from complete.

ABE, Stanley Kenji
2308 Haste Street, Apt. C
Berkeley

DISMISSAL, modified 4/10 to probation ~~for undetermined length of time~~. pending hearing of charges.

BROWN, Eugene Richard
2315 Blake
Berkeley

SUSPENDED, Spring & Summer Quarters, followed by disciplinary probation for balance of enrollment at University

CATES, Richard
2220 Dwight
Berkeley

SUSPENSION, Spring, Summer, Fall Qtrs.

EPSTEIN, Kenneth
2325 McKinley
Berkeley, California

DISMISSAL

FEINBERG, Richard
3618 Telegraph
Oakland, California

SUSPENSION, Spring quarter, followed by Probation for balance of enrollment.

IIYAMA, Patricia [redacted] DISMISSAL
2320 Howe Street
Berkeley Calif

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MILLIKEN Randall
2806 Derby Street
Berkeley

DISMISSAL

RAPPAPORT, Bruce Martin [redacted]
1527 Lincoln Street
Berkeley Calif

SUSPENSION, Spring & Summer Quarters, followed by probation for balance of enrollment.

URMANN, Michael
1811 Berkeley Way
Berkeley Calif

REGISTRATION BLOCK - not currently enrolled student, but was enrolled [illegible] time of offense.

DISCIPLINARY PROBATION

ACKERMAN, Byron W.
2725 Haste, #210
Berkeley

CAYTON, Revels
468 Gold Mine Drive
San Francisco, California

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DARBY, Robert Lee
Athletic Dept.
Campus Calif

GREEN, Kendall B.
1324 Grove Street
Berkeley

HALLINAN, Daniel B.
5490 Kales Ave. or 2806 A Derby Street, Berkeley
Oakland, Calif.

HUDSON, Paul
6457 Benvenue
Oakland, Calif.

MARIANO, Rickey Spencer
1500 Sherman Ave.
Burlingame, Calif.

SAVAGE, Jean
2725 Haste
Berkeley

STONE, Peter F.
2007 Milvia Street
Berkeley

WOLFINSOHN, David Alan
1811 Berkeley Way
Berkeley

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SEPARATIONS as a result of hearings before special hearing officers:

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DELGADO, Manuel Rueben
2419 Birginia Street
Berkeley, California

DISMISSAL

JENKINS, Franklin Delano
1737 Chase Street
Oakland, California

Born [redacted] Berkeley, Calif

SUSPENSION, modified to Probation pending hearing of charges by CSC (Committee on Student Conduct)

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MEANS, LaNada Vernae
1128B San Pablo Avenue
Berkeley, California

SUSPENSION, Spring and Summer Quarters pending hearing by CSC on original charges.

NABORS, James
2915 Stanton Street, Apt. B
Berkeley, Calif.

DISMISSAL

NORMAN, Louis Allen
6516 Whitney
Oakland, California

DISMISSAL (effective 2/24) at recommendation of Dean of Students

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4/14/69

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The following instruction was issued to all administrative officers, faculty and students on March 27, 1969:

Berkeley: Office of the Chancellor

February 27, 1969

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TO ALL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS:

In connection with the present strike, students and faculty members have raised the question of campus policy regarding grades to be given in the event of failure by students to complete final examinations or other assigned work.

The Manual of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate, June, 1968, makes the following provision, as Article A202, for the grade of Incomplete:

> A202. (A) The letter "I" is used to denote a grade in a course in which the work is of passing quality but is incomplete.
>
> (b) The grade of Incomplete can be removed by repeating the course but without grade points. Only if the causes were sufficient in the original assignment of the grade of incomplete and under special conditions determined by the student's Dean, would the Dean of the student's College, School, or Division be authorized to grant grade points when the course was repeated.
>
> (c) The Dean of the student's College, School, or Division is authorized, on recommendation of the instructor, to grant grade points upon the successful completion of the course if the work was incomplete for good cause.

It is the consensus of this office and the deans of the several schools and colleges that the failure of a student to complete the required work of a course because he has chosen to participate in a strike will not be regarded as good cause.

William J. Bouwsma
Vice-Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

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4. Financial Cost of Damages Resulting From Student Agitation, UCB, For The Period July 1, 1968, to March 31, 1969

On April 14, 1969, SF T-25 furnished the following information:

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April 14, 196[redacted]

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CAMPUS DAMAGES
July 1, 1968 - March 31, 1969

7/ 3/68	Kiosk, West Front	Repairs a/c bombing	$ 937.00
8/26/68	Edwards Track	Repairs to damaged vehicles	334.00
9/16/68	Callaghan Hall	Repairs a/c bombing	24,428.00
9/19/68	Anna Head School	Repairs a/c fire damage	495.00
10/23/68	Sproul Hall	Clean up a/c sit-in	202.00
10/24/68	Moses Hall	Misc. repairs a/c sit-in	6,332.00
1/30/69	Campus - Various Areas	Reset fire alarm boxes	163.00
1/31/69	Senior Women's Hall	Repairs a/c fire damage	300.00
2/26/69	Eshleman Hall	Repairs a/c fire damage	1,525.00
2/28/69	University House, Flower Clock	Repair damage to clock	273.00
	Wheeler Hall	Repairs a/c fire damage *	50,819.00
	Street Lights	Replace broken light globes	300.00
	Various Buildings	Replace stolen fire extinguishers, gas masks and fire nozzles	3,920.00
	Various Buildings	Replace broken glass **	35,154.00
			$125,182.00

* Removal of debris, cleanup, repainting surrounding halls, emergency structural repair, etc. Ultimate cost not included as restoration plans for auditorium or its replacement have not been decided upon and total costs have not yet been estimated.

**In addition to actual cost of completed work, this figure included an estimate of the cost of replacing glass broken during the period January 17, 1969 through February 28, 1969. The latter work has not yet been done.

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In addition to the above cost breakdown, SF T-25 advised that the current estimate to replace fire damage in Wheeler Hall will be between $750,000 and $1,000,000.

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BYRON W. ACKERMAN

Ackerman was born [redacted] at Phoenix, Arizona. He is white male, student of University of California, Berkeley.

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Ackerman is a member of the Berkeley Young Socialist Alliance.

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STEWART EDWARD ALBERT

Stewart Edward Albert, Berkeley, California, male, white, was born December 4, 1939 at New York City, New York; was graduated from Pace College, New York City, with a BA degree in September 1962; attended New School, New York City, beginning September 1962. His mother, Rose Albert, lives at 2148 East 29th Street, Brooklyn, New York. He was employed as a case worker in the Department of Welfare, New York City, until September 10, 1965, when he resigned to seek other employment.

Stewart Albert was a member of Progressive Labor Party in May 1966.

SF T- 28 , 5/17/66

HALKET RAMSEY ALLEN

Halket Ramsey Allen is a male, caucasian, born [redacted] at Norwich, Conn.

Allen is a member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and was recently transferred from the Oakland-Berkeley Branch of the SWP to the Cleveland, Ohio, Branch of the SWP.

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AYESHA ELENIN ANDERSON, nee Gill

In 1962, Ayesha Anderson, 2308 Jefferson Street, Berkeley, California, was among the signers of a petition to the President of the United States which urged the President to insure the non-enforcement and repeal of the Internal Security Act of 1950 because the signers believed the Act endangered American democracy.

In 1954, material in possession of the Communist Party in San Francisco showed that Ayesha Gill had been a member of Labor Youth League (LYL). This membership was probably in 1948 to 1950 (C) (5A)(4)

SF T-30 , 9/17/54

Ayesha Gill was a member of LYL in June, 1950.

SF T-31 , 6/1/50

The LYL has been designated subversive by the Attorney General of the U. S. pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

RICHARD MASATO AOKI

Richard Aoki is an American citizen of Oriental ancestry who was born November 20, 1938 at San Leandro, California.

As of January 21, 1969, Aoki represented the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA) on the Central Committee of Third World Liberation Front (TWLF).

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RICHARD JAMES ARNESON

Richard Arneson is a white male student, born [redacted] at Bangor, Maine.

Arneson admitted in an interview that he had been a member of the W.E.B. DuBois Club (DCA), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and considered himself a member of Progressive Labor Party (PLP).

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ROBERTA S. BAGEL

Roberta Bagel is a white female clerk, born [redacted] at Chicago, Ill.

Roberta Bagel is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) in Berkeley, California.

SF T- 4 , 2/29/69

RAY C. BARGLOW

SF T-6 advised that Ray Barglow was active in the Anti-Vietnam war demonstrations at UCB in 1967 and 1968. SF T- 6 also advised that Ray Barglow signed a declaration on February 11, 1965 that he would refuse to fight against the people of Vietnam and oppose the U. S. military intervention in South Vietnam.

SF T-6, 2/27/68

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JOSEPH EDWIN BARR

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Joseph Edwin Barr is a male caucasian and is an unemployed waiter, born [redacted] at Post Falls, Idaho.

As of January 2, 1969, he was in the custody of Bristow, Oklahoma, Police and charged with theft of a weapon and carrying a concealed weapon. He also admitted theft of a vehicle.

ANNE C. BERNSTEIN

Bernstein is a white female, born [redacted] Bronxville, New York, Social Security Number [redacted] a 1965 graduate of Brandeis University and graduate student and Research Assistant in Social Welfare at University of California, Berkeley in 1965 and 1966 according to UCB records.

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Bernstein was one of the speakers for the Vietnam Day Committee at a press conference held at San Francisco on October 22, 1965 as observed by a Special Agent of the FBI. She was identified as a leader of VDC during 1965 by SF T- 5.

Bernstein in 1966 was reported to be a high school teacher at Berkeley, California, according to SF T- 5 . In July 1968, Anne Bernstein of 1321 Spruce, telephone 549 0598, was one of those who indicated she wished to work for Eldridge Cleaver for President or the Free Huey Newton demonstration.

Cleaver and Newton were leaders of the Black Panther Party (BPP) in 1968.

A characterization of the VDC is contained in the appendix.

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WILLIAM E. BETTER

Better attended a class in historical materialism March 2, 1964 at the Hallinan Law Building, 345 Franklin Street, San Francisco. The class was sponsored by the San Francisco School of Social Science.

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JACK MYRON BLOOM

Bloom is a white male, born [redacted] at Chicago, Ill.

Jack Bloom, representing the Teachers Assistants Union, was a member of the Steering Committee of the Movement Against Political Suspension (MAPS) at UCB.

SF T- 6 , 11/13/67

On March 9, 1968, Bloom was detained by officials of the Mexican Government as an alien illegally in Mexico while he was en route to Cuba. Bloom was escorted to the U. S.-Mexican Border and turned over to U.S. authorities.

SF T- 33 , 3/9/68

Jack Bloom was a member of the Campus Mobilization Committee at UCB.

SF T- 34 , 2/19/68

Jack Bloom identified himself as a member of the Independent Socialists Club in an article published in the September 6-12, 1968 edition of the "Berkeley Barb."

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Bloom has been indicted on charges of criminal conspiracy as a result of his participation at the Moses Hall Sit-in Demonstration, UCB, on October 24, 1968. Trial date is set for May 26, 1969.

CHARLES BROWN

Brown is a Negro male, 1312 Holman Road, Berkeley, California, was listed as an officer of the Afro-American Students Union (AASU) when that organization applied for registration as a student organization at UCB in September, 1965.

SF T- 6 , 12/7/66

On September 22, 1968, Brown attended a rally at Oakland, California, sponsored by the Black Panther Party (BPP).

SF T- 35 , 9/25/68

In September, 1968, Brown, as Chairman of AASU, favored a demonstration and confrontation at UCB as a protest to support the appearance of Eldridge Cleaver as a guest lecturer at UCB. As of January 21, 1969, Brown was still a leader of AASU and represented AASU on the Central Committee of TWLF.

SF T-29 , 9/20/68, 1/21/69

On November 21, 1968, a member of the Northern California District Communist Party Committee stated that he was going to contact Brown in an effort to get Brown's support and assistance toward organizing black labor on the UCB campus and he indicated he believed Brown would be cooperative. (SF T-14)

SF T-14 , 11/22/68

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WENDEL C. BRUNNER 6456 Colby Oakland Calif.

wendel Brunner was born [redacted] at Berkeley, California, is a white male, graduate student in Biophysics, UCB. b6 b7C

The "Daily Californian" campus newspaper, issue November 3, 1967 named Brunner a member of SDS, Berkeley.

Brunner was present at SDS meeting, Berkeley, California October 17, 1968.

SF T- 6 , 11/5/68