More Berkeley

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Police vs students

1,000 policemen virtually occupied the Berkeley campus Thursday (Oct. 24) in order to prevent seething students from erupting into massive rebellion.

For the last two days roving ands of students have moved from building to building staging a series of sit-ins protesting the university regents' handling of a lecture course given by black militant Eldridge Cleaver.

Over 222 students have been arrested since Tuesday in the aftermath of police dispersal of sit-in after sit-in.

Thus far, students have occupied Dwinelle Hall, Moses, Hall, Campos Hall and the Naval ROTC headquarters. Early Wednesday, administrators were forced to lock themselves in Sproul Hall, the administrative centre.

The present unrest has been led by a new campus group, Students Oppossed to University Racist Corporate Elite (SOURCE). Well over 4,000 Berkeley students have participated in various SOURCE

A ten hour sit-in in Sproul Hall Tuesday protesting lack of accreditation for Cleaver's course

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kicked off the whole affair. About 200 students from the class invaded the registrar's office and sat there in protest after Cleaver's third lecture which ended at 1 p.m. At 7 p.m., they were told repeatedly to leave the building or face arrest for trespassing. They refused, and 121 students were arrested. A hundred policemen battled the vanguard of a huge student crowd, estimated at 2,500 persons, as the rock-throwing mob tried to get in the building to prevent arrests.

Student leaders at Berkeley say they will, in all probability, call a general strike Friday.

The dispute stretches back to Sept. 20, when the regents voted to limit Cleaver's lecture series to one non-credit lecture.

A compromise later allotted Cleaver use of a campus lecture hall for an unlimited number of lectures, provided they were non-

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Student help telephone service to aid academic, emotional problems

Last Friday student volunteers met to orient themselves for their task in the Student-Help project.

Student Help is a telephone service, whereby students can discuss academic or emotional problems by telephone with other students, or with professional people.

The orientation evening was in

Rector dies

The Rector of St. Joseph's College died Sunday night in the General Hospital after suffering from cancer for several months. Father Montague taught philosophy at the university.

the form of a panel discussion. Panelists were Dean of Women Isabel Monroe, Major Hammond, operator of the Salvation Army suicide number, Dr. Elliot, director of Student Health Services, Dr. Sartorius of the Student Counselling Services and Anglican church chaplain Rev. MacLean.

Through this discussion the task

and difficulties of the volunteers became more clear. The volunteers must first of all be listeners.

Students who will not go to the official services may want to dis-cuss their problems with other students.

The second task is that of redirection. The Student-Help organization has contacted professors, staff and students who are willing to give their time if asked for. To such persons the student will be directed if the problem requires

The service will be in operation from 7 p.m. till 1 a.m. Volunteers

invited to attend will be held today at 3 p.m. in T-L 11. This meeting will be an attempt "to establish channels of communication" be-

tween students and the committee.

faculty council is only one of the

channels of communication to be

considered, as this is not neces-

sarily the best way, of gauging

student opinion, said professor

The committee expects to have a

report ready by December.

Student representation on the

hope that this service will provide the private and confidental at-mosphere required to discuss personal problems.

The service will hopefully be in operation starting Tuesday.

DeJong to B of G

The students' union have selected Jan DeJong, a third year grad-uate student in the Faculty of Engineering as their second repreentative to sit on the Board of Governors. De Jong was chosen after interviews with other applicants by a committee composed of three graduate students from the Graduate Students' Association, and three councillors from Students' Council. The other representative to the Board of Gover-nors is Marilyn Pilkington, president of the Students' Union.

The job of these representatives is to represent student opinion on matters discussed at the Board of Governors meetings, such as university financing and campus development. These representatives are very interested in discussing policies with all students on campus. They can both be contacted by any interested students through the students' union

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Arts Council may get students

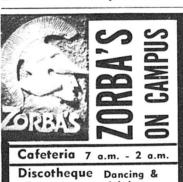
sented on the arts faculty council. On May 24th the council decided

to form a committee to look into aspects of student representation in the decision-making process of the arts faculty.

Prof. John Terfloth of the drama department was appointed as head of this committee. The other eight members represent the other departments in the faculty.

"This committee has a free hand in deciding how to handle the problem." said arts Dean D. E. Smith.

The first meeting of this committee, primarily an organizational meeting, was held last week. first public meeting which all students in the Faculty of Arts are



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