UC President Jack Peltason, shown here at the October UC Regents' meeting, presided over a session Thursday filled with tension and student protest.

Grad Students Striking at Berkeley

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — After months of failed union negotiations with administrators, thousands of UC Berkeley teaching assistants, graders and researchers began an open-ended strike Thursday that may result in a complete campus shutdown.

"We are striking to assure long-term quality teaching, learning and research on this campus," said Andy Cowell, spokesman for the Association of Graduate Student Employees/United Auto Workers. "We realize that the strike is a major disruption for the university community, and we regret that the administration has forced us into this position."

More than 1,000 graduate students picketed the campus' five entrances with up to 50 positioned at the main entrance to the university. The protesters waved banners demanding recognition of their union while supporters drove by and honked or stared idly in their cars, causing traffic problems.

Undergraduates at and faculty members also showed their support for the strikers. Some professors canceled classes or held them off-campus, so students would not have to cross the picket lines.

"The vast majority of graduate students are responding to the strike and we have very strong support among undergraduates and faculty," Cowell said. "Seventy percent of all classes have been canceled, and only about 2% of classes [attended] are close to full."

Faculty members also collected 600 signatures for a position paper in support of the union, which will be sent to the Academic Senate, the UC Regents and the Office of the President, said ethnic studies graduate representative Monte Puse.

Undergraduates joined the picket lines, brandishing banners standing behind their instructors. "We are taught by grads. Eighty percent of my learning is from them," said student Danielle Goldsbridge. "The fact they are not given bargaining rights is absurd. Supporting the quality of my education means supporting the quality of my instructors' working conditions."

Yet despite the enthusiasm the undergrads possess, Puse believes his students may not have much to be happy about.

"The undergrads will suffer from this strike. Students trying to apply for graduate or professional schools won't get their grades or letters of recommendation," Puse said. "It's unfair to them. It's unfair that they're not getting what they paid for. But this is something [AGSE] needs to do. If you want
campus for three years is unacceptable," said UC Student Assn. President Tobin Freid, pointing to a group in student fees in 1988-89 of $1,554 that to $3,044 students currently pay annually.

The increase voted on by the Committee on Finance would put annual fees at $3,649. Although the committee had originally slated a $400 per year increase and an additional $150 surcharge to compensate for the $255 million budget shortfall in 1992-93, the committee voted for a $455 increase instead in order to compensate for the loss of a differential fee increase which was delayed until next year. Recent Jeremiah Hallisey was the committee's sole dissenting vote.

The differential fee proposal would have raised fees higher for professional students in fields like dentistry, veterinary medicine and business, as well as students in the UC's law and medical schools.

Precedent student views on the proposed increases and a search for other solutions to the budget crunch.

Freid also labeled the hikes "classist and racist moves that were not directed at the University. The [differential fee] is unacceptable. It prohibits underrepresented groups from attending those fields," she said, proposing the following as alternatives: "deferring merit increases for faculty and staff one year, adding one course to each faculty member's current workload every year, an eliminating all vice chancellor positions.

It was UC Vice President of Budget and Finance William Baker's prepared statement that ignited students present at the meeting into a loud protest. "Today, we are recommending three fee increases that will help us deal with the $255 million budget we received in the Hass the Budget Act," he said.

"First, we are recommending a general fee increase of $400 per year for all students," Baker said, receiving in return a series of boos and hisses from student attendees.

See REGENTS, p.9

Fraternity Gives Disabled a Lift With Transport Project

By Suzanne Garner
Reporter

Members of a UCSB fraternity are volunteering their services to a local program that provides transportation to area residents physically unable get around on their own.

The Santa Barbara Easy Lift system caters to residents in Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria, and has received ongoing support from the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity at UCSB for the last three years. "They have provided manpower that we wouldn't have been able to muster other wise," said Tom Roberts, a member of the Easy Lift board of directors.

Phi Sig Chapter President Josh Forman, the second Phi Sig chapter member to serve on Easy Lift's board, is a link between the fraternity and the program. "We can't actually drive the vans, but we raise funders and wherever else we can help out," he said. The fraternity lent a hand in a run on the $10,000 fall October, and a phone-a-thon Tuesday evening, according to Forman. The inclusion of a student

See EBIT, p.9

Regents to Raise Fees $605 for 1993-94 Year

Student Protests Greet Committee's Decision

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid hisses and scowls from students in its meeting chambers, a sub-committee of the UC Board of Regents on Thursday voted 9-1 in favor of a $605 student fee increase for the 1993-94 academic year.

The full board will vote on the recommendation at the last day of the regents' meeting at UC San Francisco today.

Tempers flared Thursday after­noon at a lengthy regents' meeting when about 50 students flagged the body's proposal to hike fees substantially for the 1993-94 academic year.

The fee increases proposed are outrageously high. The financial burden is being placed on the students. A 100% increase in student fees in four years is unacceptable," said UC Student Assn. President Tobin Freid, pointing to a group in student fees in 1988-89 of $1,554 that to $3,044 students currently pay annually.

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See REGENTS, p.9

Food Drive/
Give a Can
Give a Damn!

Give a Can
Give a Damn!

Give a Can
Give a Damn!

Give a Can
Give a Damn!
Security Council Votes for Arms Embargo on Liberia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Thursday authorized the use of force to cut off shipments of military supplies to the war-ravaged West African nation of Liberia.

In a unanimous vote, the 15-member council approved a resolution that would freeze all transactions related to the civil war in Liberia under the council resolution, said Andre Erdos, the U.N. spokesman. He said there is a "realistic scenario" that the council could authorize the use of force to enforce the arms embargo.

No details of the force or its size were provided.

Erdos said the council is preparing a resolution that would prohibit all arms-related transactions with Liberia.

Yeltsin Says Russia Might Stop Building Submarines

SEVILLE, South Korea (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Russia would probably stop building submarines in the next two or three years and would withdraw all strategic nuclear weapons from the Pacific.

His comments in South Korea's parliament stunned some sides back in Moscow. The announcement on submarines "sounds totally new and came as a surprise," said Yuri Andreev, an adviser on converting military factories to civilian production.

"Halting production will cause serious problems for enterprises producing subs, but we shall try to accelerate their conversion and to cope with this problem," he told The Associated Press.

The Russian FM's latest statement for Strategic Studies estimated that Russia had a total of 86 submarines of various types stationed with its Far East Fleet, including 25 submarines "sounds totally new and came as a surprise," said Yuri Andreev, an adviser on converting military factories to civilian production.

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CalPIRG Sees Stalling by UC

By Jesse Sherman

Student leaders are enraged at continuing administrative delays in establishing a policy that would allow UC students to assess themselves fees to support a popular activist group.

Specifically, students want University support for a new system for funding the California Public Interest Research Group. Their contribution, provided by filling out a pledge card describing the promise of their time on campus, would allow students to vote to approve a system that permits individuals to pledge automatic support for CalPIRG, with Associated Students President Aaron Jones recommending a system. "It's a larger issue of the students passing a position on the new system. It's a larger issue of the students passing a position paper in favor of the new system. It's a larger issue of rights of students to assess themselves fees," A.S. President Aaron Jones said.

President Gardner was in favor of the [new] pledge system, but the new president wants to look at the system a little more closely," said Michelle Schmidt, chapter chair of UCSB's CalPIRG.

The proposed policy would allow students to vote to approve a system that permits individuals to pledge automatic support for CalPIRG for the duration of their time on campus. This would be accomplished by filling out a pledge card describing the organization and then, in the fall quarter they attend UCSB. CalPIRG. Their contribution then would be assessed on their university billing statements each quarter they attend UCSB.

This system is "a strong compromise on our part which will cause us more work, more time and more money," said Schmidt. "It all started in June, and was supposed to be approved on a statewide level by August. Then it was supposed to go down to campus level," to be voted on by the students, she said.

The point we want to make is that it's ridiculous how long the process is taking. We had 83 students at our general interest meeting. So the interest is there. These students thought we'd have funds to work with," said Schmidt.

The previous fee policy, which automatically assessed the CalPIRG fee to all students who did not petition to be exempted, was overwhelmingly approved by student votes several times. "It didn't automatically appear on the statement — it was voted there in campus elections by the students," said CalPIRG Campus Organizer Faye Park.

Gardner vetoed the system in 1990, however. The negative checkoff relied too heavily on apathetic and uniformed students for funding, he said at the time. In a letter sent to Pelton, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) wrote, "I understand that negotiations have been taking place to put into place a compromise policy, a pledge system which could, once again, allow students to vote to fund CalPIRG. I hope that we can move to make this issue one of the first successes of your administration."

UCSB student government leaders have also taken up the CalPIRG banner, with Associated Students passing a position paper in favor of the new system. "It's a larger issue of rights of students to assess themselves fees," A.S. President Aaron Jones said.

Michelle Schmidt remains cautious about the possible outcome, though. "The process started with Gardner. Pelton said whatever Gardner start, he would follow up on. Here we are, still in the middle of it."

"It's really ridiculous to tell us that the statewide policy would go through" and then stall this long, Schmidt said. "In order for us to get funds for next fall we would have to be on this spring's ballot. Obviously we're not giving up hope. We don't want them to think they can stop us from funding, she said at the time.

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Talk: Human Rights Violations in Peru

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

A former special prosecutor in Peru who was forced to flee the South American nation after he accused military personnel of human rights abuses will be speaking today at the Multicultural Center.

In today's 4 p.m. presentation, "The People of Peru — Between the Sword and the Wall," Dr. Carlos Escobar will discuss the country's tacit war between leftist revolutionary forces and the Peruvian army, and the human rights violations that regularly occur in the embattled nation.

"He's one of the millions of people in the world who are forced to leave their countries when their lives are threatened because of their political beliefs," said Amnesty International Member Irene Ramirez. The worldwide human rights group is sponsoring the lecture.

In 1987, Escobar led a team of special prosecutors charged with investigating human rights abuses by the Peruvian armed forces, but when he determined that military forces were responsible for the slaughter of 30 Villa-Intramurals Staffers Do a Turkey Trot for Hope

By Tanya Moniz
Reporter

The UCSB Intramural Staff will be hosting its second annual Turkey Trot event Saturday to benefit the Ina Kristiansen Health Opportunities Promoting Education Fund.

The Turkey Trot consists of a 5K run, a 10K run and a 5K walk triple event. The races will be held at the UCSB Lagoon, directly behind the University Center. Ina Kristiansen was a senior at UCSB and the soccer sport coordinator for UCSB Intramurals. In February 1991, she was diagnosed with leukemia. After a year of chemotherapy, Ina underwent a bone marrow transplant in March of 1992 but died of complications resulting from the procedure.

HOPE was created by friends and colleagues of Kristiansen to assist her in securing funds to find a bone marrow match and be able to pay for school expenses in the process. In memory of their friend, the Intramural Staff dedicated the HOPE organization in her honor.

“All of us here developed a strong bond and friendship with Ina and want to keep her spirit alive. This is to be done through the HOPE Fund,” said Paul Lee, director of Intramural Sports and one of the main organizers of HOPE.

In order to help this organization grow, the Intramural staff plans a number of events throughout the year to raise money. The first one of the school year was a women’s soccer tournament that included former and present UCSB students who had played soccer with Kristiansen.

Intramural staffers hope that approximately 150-200 participants will register to make the Turkey Trot event successful. Robin Elde, administrative assistant for Intramurals was optimistic about the event. "There should be a good turnout due to the fact that people usually are responsive to philanthropic events," Elde said.

The HOPE Fund is a non-profit organization. All the registration fees for this event are tax-deductible donations. For more information about participating in the Turkey Trot or how to get involved in helping with the organization, Lee asks students to stop by the Intramurals office at Rob Gym trailer 304.
UCSB Groups Showing Support With Food Drives

By Connie Chiang and Suzanne Garner, Reporters

With the holidays fast approaching, a host of student groups are conducting food drives to aid the Santa Barbara area's needy population.

Campus volunteers and members of UCSB's Greek system are collecting canned food to provide relief for the coming winter.

The Associated Students Community Affairs Board's fourth annual "Give a Damn, Give a Can" food drive is in full swing to address the problem of hunger in Santa Barbara County.

Co-sponsored by the California Public Interest Research Group and Let Iota Vista East, the weekend drive will conclude Sunday with the goal of collecting 5,000 pounds of food and educating the UCSB community about the over 50,000 county residents who go hungry every day.

"I think people are really surprised when they hear the statistics and they realize how important this canned food drive is," said Sasha Morgan, the coordinator of this year's event.

According to Morgan, a door-to-door collection drive in I.V. drew 25 volunteers.

"Students are always great when we go door-to-door," Morgan said.

Volunteers stationed at I.V., Dave's and Lucky markets have collected an average of eight to 10 boxes of food a night.

"I'd like to do whatever I can so they have a nice holiday. At least they won't go hungry that day," Linda Okamura, junior pre-communications major, said.

Approximately 100 people have volunteered to help with the week's events, and nearly 30 campus departments have put out receptacles for food donations.

"There are so many indigent people out there," said Morgan. "At least students are doing something about it."

"I'd like to do whatever I can so they have a nice holiday. At least they won't go hungry that day," said Morgan.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is focusing its efforts on accumulating canned food to the CAB office.

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GOLETA, CA 93117-0987

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WHEN: NOVEMBER 21, 12-3 PM
WHERE: STORKE PLAZA
HOW: RECEIVE TWO TICKETS WITH VALID UCSB I.D.

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This Student VISA Card is just part of The Golden 1 Student Pack of financial services. If you're a full-time student, you can also take advantage of a Golden 1 Checking Account with $800 Overdraft Protection. With your initial order of 175 Golden 1 image checks you will receive an additional order of 50 checks FREE! And, access your cash with a Free Automated Teller Machine Card.

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Next to Gold's Gym
Hollister
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The Compact & Tape Store

430 South Fairview Avenue

They don't believe there are 50,000 people that go hungry.

Sasha Morgan
CAB food drive coordinator

That's why we want to help.

They don't believe there are 50,000 people that go hungry.

The council gathers to senior citizens and families with children, according to council representative Sam Kook.

"What we're trying to do is be a prevention agency," Kook said. "If families can get food and clothing from us then their money can go to rent and bills to keep them from becoming homeless."

Members of ATO and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge classes will be stationed outside I.V. Market this weekend to collect donations.

"A lot of people aren't as fortunate as we are to have food on their table every day like we do," KKG pledge Kristen Bean said. "That's why we want to help."
OPINION

Supreme Court
Liberal Ward

"It is not enough to have a good mind; the main thing is to use it well."
—Descartes

Consultation.

Doesn't appear that Uehling has backed off on her gents' agenda pending further campus construction. But by putting a temporary hold on the plans, she has bought herself time to explain her perspective to the many on campus who believe they weren't consulted on the issue.

Her decision to confront the current anger is admirable, since the argument can be made that, procedurally, she is in the right. Consultation with representatives of the current controversy is the way to go. She has shown that she is willing to open up when the they knock loud and faculty concerns. But this week she proved that she is respectful of the grievance that they weren't consulted on the issue.

This is a wise and refreshing move. While it doesn't appear that Uehling has backed off on her gents' agenda pending further campus construction, she is ethically in the right. Whether or not Peltason ought to give the nod. This setup is the best way to get a vote on a Wednesday morning in front of Campbell Hall. But to do thing. Really.

So Isla Vista has become creative. They have device codes and ethics by which to live (and die). And they go down after only one, maybe two, hundred checks. The first thing to learn is that you can't be offensive-minded. When you thought that the na-torates white crosses marking the unthinkingly deaths sites of poor or that cutting from the inside across four lanes of traffic without giving way to their 1:00 million on time. No, it's just to circulate the desired off ramp.

Instead, play a defensive game. Use turn signals, slow down and be careful of crowded thoroughfares. And the side where you suddenly find yourself logging a two-inch tread — that's what's going to happen if you bike free turns at 40 mph on a slicked-sloshed hill; you won't see your gears with their front tire and you're going to wind up.

So face it, you're going to ride a bike in L.A., you're going to...
Trials and Tribulations of Campus Biking

The final question that comes up a lot these days concerns what type of bike is best suited for Isla Vista. Really, there are only two types: the mountain bike and the cruiser.

The mountain bike is quicker — you'll get out of many a mess just by lying on the broken, down, shifting, and rolling over the mass of thickened metal and ripped flesh laying in your way. But they also have a habit of attracting more unwanted attention from other riders. Naturally, it's not that riders are bad people, but it's just that there's a lot more spokes sticking you in your vital parts, but at least you'll have someone to talk to.

But, for nothing more than the past few months, the cruiser has been the bike of choice for students. The best test is that peculiar J.V. brainchild, the stolen bike. Nothing gets you through that Friday night faster, nothing that can be put back together, nothing looks as good while thrown off the cliff from a oceanside cliff, than a cruiser.

You can take a stolen bike all around campus just like it was yours and you don't even have to lock it up when you stop by McBurney's for 25 cent beers. It might not be there when you get back, but that's not your problem now, is it?

So, now that you've learned all there is to know about biking in L.V., all you have to do is get yourself some new knowledge about bicycle safety. It's good for your health — and it's good for the medical profession, in-
hundreds of 'em - up at the pole - north pole -
ringleader - the big one - red hat - calls himself
Mr. C. - elves - yeah - elves - all year long
hammering - sawing - getting ready - big day -
Christmas - are you ready - know what I mean -
ready - gifts - shopping - what to buy - get it
together - get busy - like those elves - make a list
- where to go - grab the Nexus - you know, the
Nexus, it's mostly new and always

- our Nexus - it's great - always great - at
Christmas - double great - two special Christmas
issues -
December 3rd - the Daily Nexus
HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE -
articles about holiday this and that - ads - that kind
of thing - helps you figure it all out -
after that - last Nexus before Christmas -
December 7th - the Daily Nexus
HOLIDAY PHOTO SHOPPER -
holiday ads - photos - best photos of quarter -
maybe even a photo of the king - you know the
king -

maybe - maybe not - read it and see - back to the
subject - elves - who needs 'em? Mr. C - not you -
you've got the

best deal this side of Vegas - what I say - it's
Santa's best friend.

Daily Nexus
We have come to raise questions about decisions you have already made.

Blaise Bonpane
UC Berkeley student

"We are not here to simply protest and react, pane. "We are not here to charge in 1993-94. The vote to increase fees was not a total defeat for the protesters who estab-
lished contacts across the University system that could benefit students in the future, Seinberg said. "I came here to meet the regents. There has to be a coalition between the can't," she said. Wong agreed that the protest provided a new kind of success for stu-
daughter to the regents by promising to speak for them and lobby against a fee in-
crease. I will be your voice," he yelled. "I don't want to see this break down into something I shouldn't voice," she said.

After police dispersed the crowd of protesters from the meeting, students continued chanting "The fee hikes, our classes, we won't take it," until they were ordered off the UC San Francisco property. The vote to increase fees was not a total defeat for the protesters who estab-
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dents. "I think it had the effect of getting the re-
gents' attention," he said. It was even more show-
ing the pain and the proprietà of the burden a fee increase on the students: the regents need to listen as an emotional point, the protesters want to clear protesters from the meeting. "We've talked with them. We asked that they come to the table and talk about how to fix it," he said. "My hope is that students voice their anger and hear what is being said.

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Hoopsters Host Lafayette in Preseason Opener

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

Continued from p.1

UCSB, in an attempt to regain some of the momentum lost at Pepperdine last week, will host its first pre-season game tonight before beginning one-game suspensions.

UCSB was a little too slow at times. Tina Van Loon

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Gauchos Mix it Up in Blue-Gold Game

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

With a subdued Thunderdome crowd of 1,400 looking on, the UCSB men’s basketball team played in front of the public Thursday night for the first time this year in the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game at the Events Center.

The early reviews, like the Blue and Gold mini-squads themselves, were mixed.

The players alternated from More Basketball News p. 10

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As for the seniors themselves, they admitted that there will be

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A team with so many young players obvi­

nary brings a few question marks to the court, and last night's Blue-Gold scrimmage looked to answer a few of those questions. Herewithin, one man's view of last night's perfor­

None the less, we didn't de­

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Kyle Milling led all rebounders

Center Doug Muse was back in action Thursday after missing most of this month's practices with a knee injury. Muse played 16 minutes of the game. Guard Idris Jones (knee) and forward Milton Miller (shoulder) sat out last night with injuries. Fresh­

man guard Chris Ford was not in attendance Thursday because of academic concerns.

When we play against each

Spikers Finish Off Regular

Squad Appears
Rusty in Yearly
Scrimmage

ONE ON ONE: Sophomore Bill Barry (right) looks for an opening while freshman Phillip Turner plays defense during the annual UCSB Blue-Gold intrasquad game Thursday at the Thunderdome.

Kyle Milling led all rebounders with six.

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