State College System

Two Sections, 20 Pages

BY BOB BETTS
News Reporter

Thirteen hundred graduate students at U.C. Berkeley are involved in organizing the Associated Graduate Student Employees to use labor union to ensure fair labor practices for teaching and research assistants. AGSE member Greg Schultz said.

AGSE has been negotiating with the university since the summer of 1983 and has had some success in the areas of pay increases, an installment plan for living costs, and a grievance procedure, and an improved system to deal with late paychecks, Schultz said.

Despite their successes, Schultz said the fundamental problem is the university's reluctance to give graduate assistants an employee status, thereby denying them collective bargaining rights as a union.

"First on the agenda is establishing our bargaining rights as employees," AGSE member Bob Argembright said. "The university still claims that they are meeting with a group of concerned students," he added.

In an effort to gain the right to organize and thus bargain collectively as an employee union, the AGSE filed charges against the university in December with the Public Employee Relations Board for unfair labor practices. The case is pending.

Chartrand said. AGSE is working on a bill endorsed by Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Alameda) that would allow the university to deny student employees their rights by clarifying the language of the 1985 Higher Education Employer-Employees Relations Act.

"The wording in HEEREAA is ambiguous and vague while the act requires employers to treat employees as to quality an employees, (assistantship) work has to be subordinate to our degree work."

The bill has also been endorsed by the Graduate Assembly at Berkeley, the Student Body Presidents' Council, the systemwide Student Lobby in Sacramentos and the Berkeley ASC, Schultz said.

Despite the difficulties AGSE has been having in gaining employee status, its graduate students have had success in persuading the university to provide a late paycheck expenditure in ensure checks are printed up within five working days, Schultz said. Late paychecks have been a "per

OFFSHORE DRILLING

Bills Protect State Marine Life

By RANDY ZARECKI
News Reporter

Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has proposed several bills to protect marine life and to develop a more rational approach to offshore oil drilling. Hart said his bills aim to protect coastal communities and resources from the adverse impacts of oil development along California's coast, Hart's Legislative Assistant for the bill, Caves said.

"The federal government is pushing hard for accelerated development along the coast of California," Hart said. "It is our obligation to make sure that we do not destroy the existing economies and natural resources of our coastal communities."

The most controversial bill, Senate Bill 1543, would establish a ban of protection in coastal waters less than 30 fathoms (about 180 feet) in depth from Monterey County to the Mexican border. Caves said.

Passage of the bill would not only prohibit future offshore lease within the zone, but also nullify existing lease contracts. Hart's Legislative Assistant, Naomi Schwartz and State Lands Commissioner Thomas L. Bill Morrison explained.

Eliminating existing leases within the proposed depth would reduce California's offshore oil production potential in half, but still allow for other methods of reworking the oil, Schwartz explained.

"S.B. 1543, by setting aside some of the most productive fishing areas, will guarantee a continued food source for our fishing industry while still allowing development of the oil found off the coast," Schwartz explained. "The bill provides for the drilling techniques, Hart said.

The bill faces strong opposition from the oil industry and is nowhere near approval. After advancing from the Senate Rules Committee to the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee, the bill still needs to handle Senate Finance and Floor Committee objections before going to the Assembly for a vote, Schwartz said.

As with the other bills, this proposal was "introduced in an attempt to reach a compromise between the industry and the environmentalists," Schwartz said.

Private Well Failures Spur Further Testing Laws

By TAMMY ABRAMS
News Reporter

A proposal for tightening controls on private water well permits received a favorable response at Tuesday's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The county's Environmental Health, and Department of Health Care Services were ordered to research the costs and benefits of more extensive water-well tests prior to issuing well permits and return to the board with their findings in five weeks. The board will then consider rewriting the county ordinance to incorporate specific requests concerning water wells, raised by the Goleta Valley Water District Board and supervisor Bill Wallace.

"All water wells are subject to failure and only those persons with sufficient financial resources and alternative supplies survive these failures," Goleta Water District Chief Engineer Lloyd Fowler wrote in a letter to the supervisors. A better testing procedure prior to issuance of well permits is necessary to inform the users of the nature of their potential supply.

"All water wells are subject to failure and only those persons with sufficient financial resources and alternative supplies survive these failures."

-Lloyd Fowler

Hohlmstead said. In addition to the request for more extensive tests, Wallace and Goleta Water Board Vice President Torn Miyoshi have brought about discrepancies among county, state and federal authorities' policies, regarding adherence to the well water ord.

Testing the failure of any private well water shared by two new homeowners in Goleta spurred Wallace to look into what he calls a "breakdown in the system" of issuing well permits.

A temporary occupancy permit was issued one day after the county test indicated the well was not usable. Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl demanded that the testing period be extended for the potential for water waste since some of the wells pump 100-300 gallons a minute. "Are we just going to let this water run down the hill?"

Hohlmstead asked.

In the case of the request for more extensive tests, Wallace and Goleta Water Board Vice President Torn Miyoshi brought about discrepancies among county, state and federal authorities' policies, regarding adherence to the well water ordinance. The conditions of the failure of any private well water shared by two new homeowners in Goleta spurred Wallace to look into what he calls a "breakdown in the system" of issuing well permits.

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State

Family Files Claim Against INS
Santa Ana — A 14-year-old boy who is a legal U.S. resident but was wrongfully deported to Mexico will file a claim against the Immigration and Naturalization Service for allegedly violating his civil rights, the youth's attorney said Wednesday.

Plans to file the federal tort claim were announced at a press conference in front of the Federal Building where Juan Moreno Garcia denounced the deportation of his son, an injustice to my son," the father said through an interpreter in front of the Federal Building where it was announced.

Los Angeles — A judge gave formal approval Wednesday to a $1.3 million settlement between the Police Department and 444 plaintiffs who claimed that police illegally spied on law-abiding individuals and groups.

Nation

Reagan Defends Lebanon Policy
Washington — President Reagan Wednesday night defended his policy in Lebanon and said of his decision to withdraw Marines from Beirut: "We're not backing out; we're just going to a little more defensible position."

In answer to a question on whether the United States had lost credibility during recent events there, he told a news conference, "I don't think, first of all, that you can discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices.

Superior Court Judge Lester Olson signed the order on the day the 5-year-old case was to go to trial and a day after the City Council agreed to settle out of court rather than add to legal fees that had already reached $1.25 million.

Los Angeles — A Southern Pacific switchman was arrested yesterday nearly three hours after he allegedly soaked a railway executive with gasoline and threatened to set him on fire unless he received $15 million.

The hostage incident, at Southern Pacific Transportation Co.'s downtown headquarters, ended when officers stormed a fourth-floor office where Paul Jackson, the head of the railroad's Los Angeles claims office, had been fighting with his captor.

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"Seriously Mom, weather's been so bad I haven't been outside in days!"

CATHY D'ARIA/Nexus

"Seriously Mom, weather's been so bad I haven't been outside in days!"

CATHY D'ARIA/Nexus
**Is Action In Central America Justified?**

**By DEREK JOHNSTON**

A bill passed recently by the state Senate, preventing the registration of a new pesticide, is a new example of the way the state has been pulled from the agenda of the Assembly Health and Welfare Committee, which has applauded the measure. The bill was put on the Assembly floor by Senator Bill Bunn, the author of the bill. He said the bill would make it legal for the state to require that any pesticide ingredient be registered with the state before it can be used.

Senator Bunn, the author of the bill, has been introduced to the Senate by the Department of Food and Agriculture, which regulates pesticides in California. The department has provided the state with adequate insurance to protect against any adverse effects of pesticide use. Senator Bunn said that the bill would make it legal for the state to require that a pesticide ingredient be registered with the state before it can be used.

The 200 ingredients which the bill focuses on are the most commonly used by far, and account for about 85 percent of pesticide use in California. The bill would also mandate that the department set a timetable for reviewing the rest of the ingredients in its files. Senator Bunn said that the bill would make it legal for the state to require that a pesticide ingredient be registered with the state before it can be used.

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Financial Aid

The 1985 Reagan budget calls for significantly reduced funding for student financial aid programs, which will be partially offset by increased funds for college work-study programs. It is a greater burden for students and parents to provide education, a reflection of the self-help philosophy of the President.

More than $300 million is scheduled to be cut from financial aid, making approximately 70,000 students ineligible for federal assistance. Student loans would also be more difficult to obtain, with major cuts in the National Direct Student Loan program and stricter eligibility requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans. Additionally, funding for three student grant programs will be reduced sharply. Under the new proposals, low income parents will be expected to make greater contributions to their children's education.

There is no doubt some of these cuts were necessary. Waste and misuse of funds was widespread in many federal aid programs. But the cuts go beyond simply trimming the fat and slice into the body of student assistance programs. If the reductions are approved, higher education for students from low or middle-income families will be increasingly difficult to obtain.

The emphasis upon self-generated funding through an expansion of the work-study program should be applauded; the satisfaction derived from achieving the benefits of being a couch potato. Work-study is an effective and equitable program that provides valuable opportunities for students low on bucks.

The proposed increase for work-study, however, does not substitute to offset the cuts to other programs. It does not equal the reductions, and would have to be larger to minimize the effect on students who will lose their financial eligibility. With reductions in secondary education and Job Corps funding and a proposed cut to the college president, the opportunities available for the nation's disadvantaged youth are clearly fading fast.

While President Reagan maintains education is one of his main priorities, it is not treated as such in his budget requests. The work-study program has been expanded even further, giving substance to his claims of an America holding more opportunity now than four years ago.
Hazard of Drinking and Dying

By STUART PARDAU

When Ronald Reagan was president of the University of California at Berkeley, he once stood at the beginning of a freshman seminar and said, "Today I want to talk to you about a simple fact that you may not have noticed; many of you are going to die."

In his final state of the union address, the president of the United States declared, "We have been in a prolonged recession for the past four years."

"It isn't enough," said the president. "At a time when we have the lowest budget deficit in American history, the future of our economy is not assured."

"That's worth a try," said Ellen Goodman. But the president of the United States said that the future of our economy was not assured.

The sad thing is that unless by some divine intervention Jesse Jackson or Gary Hart got the Democratic Party nomination this year, Mondale and his party bucks will be in the anomalous position of campaigning as if the U.S. is a giant, like a man with a vision whose God (help us) is still in heaven.

The past four years under Reagan has been a troubled period of domestic and international tensions. I suppose it wouldn't be too terrible if we could somehow (God help us) get rid of him. But the fact is we cannot. Another four years of Reagan will solidly destroy a world that election campaigns of Democratic candidates and Reagan's high marks in the polls (assuming, however, that he will make past performance a 96 for any changes to the president's outdated perceptions and a clearer view of the future."

Ellen Goodman is a UCSB staff writer.

Womansize

Coming Out Of The Closet

By JANE MUSSEI

I grew up believing that there were women in society, but I never recognized myself as a feminist, but it has become more and more apparent to me that a lot of women are becoming increasingly aware that my brand of low-paying work is being done and not openly. Soon, the lethal combination of alcohol and gasoline, drinking and driving, inflamed the fatal statistics in New York. For example, when they lower the drinking age again and accident rates continue to go down. Today only four states still allow 18-year-olds to buy all kinds of alcohol. In 19 states, the legal drinking age is 18, in six states it is 21, and in the rest it's 21.

Even more desporable are the President's domestic priorities. Few would argue the fact that economic recovery comes at some cost to society. The president simply wishes to be unfair by placing the burden of recession on those who can afford the least. His tax cuts for the wealthy and commensurate cuts in social services for the needy are a national disgrace. Although OMB chief, David Stockman claims that all possible savings in social services, the president stubbornly refuses to raise taxes.

Although little publicized, Reagan's presidency has been one mired by fraud and scandal. His former head of the EPA, Rita Lavelti, has been sent to time in prison. Labor Secretary Donovan has purported ties to the underworld. Former National Security Adviser, Richard Allen was accused of receiving "gifts" and resigned in disgrace.

Hegels disregard for blacks fail to address structural imbalances of American society. He has not only ignored the fact that four-fifths of us in our nation's cities, this country's version of de facto apartheid, but he has systematically attempted to erase the gains of the past and opportunities made available to them.

Recall that the only three members of the Civil Rights Commission who were sympathetic to civil rights. Over 30 Black leaders were imprisoned. What is the President doing about it? Cutting social services further.

As the national election approaches, the president being the politician he is, will no doubt pull a few tricks out of his political hat. It can be a single compromise figure. Even if we do compromise, we should not make any changes to the president's outdated perceptions and a clearer view of the future.

Jane Muster is a UCSB staff writer.

Womansize is a weekly column coordinated by the UCSB Women's Center. Comments can be submitted to the Womansize box in the office, third floor UCen.
First Practice Meet
Lady Tracksters Are Impressive

By NEAL HARRIS
Nexus Sports Editor
In their season opener the UCSB women's track and field team steamrolled over Westmont College, Anza Pacific and San Francisco State at Pauley Track on Saturday, taking first place in ten of the sixteen events contested.

Because it was a non-scoring meet the Gauchos were not awarded a win for their dominance. What they did win, however, was a good boost of confidence and a great deal of respect from their coach.

"I was really happy. We were competitive in all the events," Women's Head Coach Jim Trippett said after the meet. "We're not looking for best marks now — we're looking for competitiveness. The good marks will come at the end of the season when the fitness and the good competition comes around."

I'm pleased because everyone pushed themselves.

Paving the Gauchos' way were sprinter extraordinaires Karen Taylor and middle-distance standouts Helen Lehman and Melissa Gaoz. Taylor took top honors in the long jump with a leap of 16'10" to win the 16th dash in a time of 12.2 seconds, and then placed third in the 200m at 25.4.

Taylor's triumphant, yet exhaustive, day left her lying motionless on the quilted Pauley Track nursing a strained thigh she had suffered in the long jump some four hours earlier. Her conditions, though, could not mask the enthusiasm she felt for a season that has started extremely strongly this campaign.

"I feel like a completely different athlete in all respects — physical and mental," Taylor said. "I'm more motivated this year. I have better form, attitude, everything — and I think the coaching has made all the difference. Assistant Coach Tony Cody has helped me to run faster with less effort."

The 200m relay was an impromptu reunion of last year's squad which holds the UCSB record with a 49.3 checking. Laura Stewart was forced into action when freshman Slavy Notn injur ed her foot. On the morning of the meet Stewart practiced with the 4x100, and the first time since beginning her job to Notn.

Taylor again, the Stewart-to-Steph-to-Art- boro-to-Taylor combo proved too much for the field as the foursome breezed home in 46.7. The race seemed much closer, however, when San Francisco State and UCSB pulled neck and neck going into the final handoff. But with the stage set for an exciting showdown between Taylor, and San Francisco State sprinting ace Jackie Hardman, the Bay Area ladies overran the handoff zone and were promptly disqualified.

The next two times Taylor faced Hardman no batons were involved. The 100m went to Taylor by only 0.3 of a second as she narrowly held off the fast gaining Hardman in the final 10m. Hardman regained revenue in the 200m where she bested Taylor 25.3 to 25.4. Stewart grabbed a third in the 200m with a 26.4.

The 800m was all Lehman as she cruised to a convincing 2:19.2 second win.

Also smooth from wire to wire was 1500m victor Gaoz, who broke the tape in an all-impressive 4:30. 4, 4 seconds ahead of teammate Jayne Balbis.

For Lehman, Gaoz and Balbinsker the meet was a potential reunion of last season's strong cross country training packs which were directly into fast track territory. "I think the 800m and 1500m races showed today that we are very successful in the middle distances this season," Gaaoz said after her performance.

The 400m hurdles went to Debbie Arthur in an excellent season-debut time of 58.2. She was able to run on the back strung in the 1500m to aid her five time PCAA teammates in a 4:02.6. Arthur, as the charging San Francisco State group seemed much closer, as the foursome breezed past the field team steamrolled over UCSB women's track and field team.

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor
The 1984 season has not been the best for the UCSB women's swim team, but they have a chance to put all their problems behind them with a good showing at the inaugural Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championship Meet at Las Vegas.

This is the first year that the PCAA has held a competitive in women's sports, so the team that is to be PCAA champions. Wendy Rae will

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Lost & Found

FOUND - One black umbrella was lost near Arbor. Call Monty 2850 weekdays.

Special Notices

Don’t let problems get you down. Free, same-day counseling is available from the Campus Ministry staff at the University Religious Center. Call 996-9595.

Hey you all gorgeous Omega Women! Meet up and Hyde away. Psyche up for Vogue. Go to Daily Nexus.

INTERVIEWING? Come do a voice sample or speak on how to DRESS FOR SUCCESS. Today at noon. UCen mtg. rm 226.

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Graduate Student Unions: Forms...

(Continued from front page) Review of the Master Plan, which has not been adequately studied for 10 years, Charnard said. The commission will consist of representatives from the U.C. Regents, the California State Universities and the California Community Colleges. The others will be from the California Post-secondary Education Commission and the California Legislature.

The commission must prepare a report of statistics and recommendations and submit it to the Legislature and the governor before the first of January, 1986, Sarah Molla, university new officer in U.C. President David Gardner's office, said.

The Master Plan for Higher Education was originally developed in 1960 to meet rapidly growing enrollments and needed better control state finances directed towards education. The plan established a general structure for higher education in California, she added.

Kiosk... (Continued from pg.3) The AGSE "reinvigorated" the campus grievance procedure, particularly in relation to specific job descriptions for T.A.s and R.A.s, and it was redistributed, according to Schultz.

With the combined efforts of the California Post-secondary Education Commission, the Legislature and the public, studies will be done and given to the Commission for the Review of Higher Education. The duties of the commission, as defined in the senate bill, will be to review the CPEC report, and formulate recommendations regarding the policies of the Master Plan, she explained.

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Health Bill...

(Continued from front page) There are a lot of ways to kill the bill in the Legislature, she said, adding many methods are subtle. Wegner explained forcing a bill into two committees increases the chance it will die at the committee level, never reaching the Assembly vote.

From the Health and Welfare Committee, the bill will go to the Agriculture Committee, then to the Ways and Means Committee before arriving on the Assembly floor. Bueno estimates the procedure will take two months.

"If the bill reaches the Assembly, a lot of members will have to take a stand, and they don't want to do that," Wegner said. Assembly members face pressure from both sides, she added, from citizens groups who want certain pesticides banned, and from manufacturers and farmers who want to continue making and using them.

"After the commission gets public input and goes around California conducting public hearings, legislation will be written up," Charnard said. The commission then must convince the governor to allocate money to the whole process, she said. "We don't know what type of funding is needed, but if we convince them (governor and Legislature) the money will come.

Wells... (Continued from front page) remnant of the practice of stamping well permits with an added caution that the Goleta Valley Water District "will not provide water in the event of a well or spring failure and they also require the authority to meter private wells to determine the amount of water extracted from the groundwater basin. A similar request was denied last year.

Although no immediate action was taken by the board of supervisors to include the requests in the ordinance both Hare and Schewczyk expressed pleasure that their proposals were not met with opposition.

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Marine Life...

(Continued from front page) make traps irretrievable, Schwartz added.

The final bill, S.B. 1780, "would appropriate $109,000 from unused federal Coastal Energy Impact Funds, now held by the state, for the use of central coast counties (San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura) for planning and permitting purposes related to offshore oil development projects," Daves said.

The remainder of the bills package deals with air quality with respect to the oil industry, restricted seismic development projects, Caves said.

"The exploitation of the massive oil fields found in the Santa Barbara Channel and the Pt. Arguello area will have a major impact on the coastal communities nearby," Hart said. "My legislation attempts to ensure that we strike a balance which allows the preservation of the fishing industry and the protection of those environmental values for which this area is well known."