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Daily Nexus

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Wednesday, July 26, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Regents Suspend Huttenback Without Pay

Ex-UCSB Chancellor Could Lose Tenure Pending Appeals Process

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents discontinued the pay of former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback Friday in what could be the first removal of tenure in the 121-year UC history.

The Regents' decision, which came during their monthly meeting at UC San Francisco, stopped short of the immediate dismissal recommended by Chancellor Barbara Uehling, UC President David Gardner and a UCSB faculty committee.

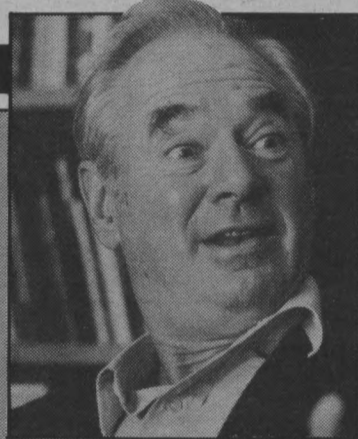
Should Huttenback's appeal of his July 1988 convictions for embezzlement in excess of \$100,000

from UCSB and five counts of tax evasion prove unsuccessful, he will be dismissed from the university.

At a Friday press conference, Gardner supported Uehling's recommendation to dismiss Huttenback immediately because "the conduct that led to (Huttenback's) conviction breached the faculty code of conduct of responsibility for the University of California, thus rendering him unfit to continue to serve as a member of the faculty."

Uehling said although her recommendation for dismissal was rejected by the board, "it is important to recognize that he will not be on the payroll and he will not be teaching."

(See HUTTENBACK, p.2)



"The fact is, I never violated any university rules and I did what I did for the betterment of the university."

Robert Huttenback

FALL OF A CHANCELLOR

- January, 1978 — Robert Huttenback becomes chancellor of UCSB.
 - June, 1986 — following an audit prompted by allegations of misuse of university funds, Huttenback agrees to repay the university for the cost of improvements and maintenance of his Mission Canyon home.
 - July, 1986 — Huttenback resigns as chancellor but remains a tenured history professor at UCSB.
 - March, 1987 — Huttenback is arrested and charged with 12 felony counts of embezzlement, tax fraud and insurance fraud.
 - July, 1988 — Santa Maria jury finds Huttenback guilty of one count of embezzlement in excess of \$100,000 and five counts of tax evasion.
 - September, 1988 — UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling suspends Huttenback, with pay, from teaching. She forwards the matter to the Academic Senate.
 - June, 1989 — Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure forms a special faculty hearing committee.
 - July, 1989 — the hearing committee unanimously recommends Huttenback be dismissed; Uehling and UC President David Gardner agree with the recommendation.
- The Regents suspend Huttenback without pay, pending the outcome of his appeal, which if unsuccessful will result in the immediate removal of his tenure.

UC Berkeley Chancellor Heyman Announces Resignation

By Steve Markowitz
Daily Californian

SAN FRANCISCO — UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman announced Thursday that he intends to step down next June after serving for a decade in the campus' top post.

Heyman, who was appointed to the office in 1980, will have served longer than any other UC Berkeley chancellor.

"It's really time for me to regain the sense of perspective you have when you're a faculty member," said Heyman, who has said several times that no university chancellor

should serve longer than 10 years.

He said he intends to return to his teaching position on campus as a professor of law and city and regional planning. Heyman joined the Boalt Hall law school faculty in 1959 and was appointed to a professorship in the department of city and regional planning in 1966.

UC President David P. Gardner — who received a written resignation from Heyman earlier this month — said he will appoint a committee of regents, faculty, staff and students to select Heyman's successor.

Heyman and Gardner made their announcements yesterday at a meeting of the UC Board of

"It's really time for me to regain the sense of perspective you have when you're a faculty member."

Ira Michael Heyman
UC Berkeley chancellor

Regents at UC San Francisco's Laurel Heights campus.

After the meeting, the 59-year-old chancellor said he made his decision to resign last spring.

"I wanted to announce this before school started," Heyman

said, because resignation is "a very powerful ingredient in what's going to happen next year."

Before Heyman returns to teaching, he will serve a final, crucial year as the university's chief executive.

In November, the campus' Long Range Development Plan — the blueprint for construction and growth over the next 15 years — is scheduled to go before the regents for approval after extensive and heated public scrutiny.

Heyman also will oversee the final year of UC Berkeley's two-year-old "Keeping the Promise" capital campaign which solicits private donations for university

construction, teaching and research.

While the campaign has reached its overall fund-raising target of \$320 million, specific projects are still underfunded.

"I look forward especially to concluding with success our capital campaign and the adoption of our Long Range Development Plan," Heyman said.

Heyman also served as vice chancellor from 1974 until his appointment as chancellor in 1980. At that time he said he intended to stay on as chancellor for not more than 10 years because he believed that was long enough to accomplish a set of goals.

Tutorial Center Audit Reveals Fiscal Abuse

Administrator to Oversee Financial Decisions

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

A UCSB Internal Audit investigation into the Tutorial Center has disclosed that staff members misused university resources for personal business, exhibited a conflict of interest in the purchase of computer equipment, and engaged in an irregular pattern of hiring — discoveries that have prompted Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Ernest Zomalt to personally oversee all resource allocations within the center.

The audit report, released Monday, found 71 percent of all long-distance calls originating from the center during 1987 and 1988, totalling \$1,440, were made for "personal purposes."

The report also found that "numerous local calls were placed

to residences of Tutorial Center staff and to persons apparently affiliated with (an) off-campus religious organization."

The center employs at least five persons who are affiliated with the United Lodge of Theosophists, the Santa Barbara chapter of an international group drawing from Eastern and Western religious traditions.

In addition to misuse of campus telephones, "the audit disclosed a long-term staffing pattern which has resulted in an administrative staff comprised almost entirely of employees who appear to be affiliated with an off-campus spiritual/philosophical organization," according to the report's introduction.

A conflict of interest in the procurement of computing equipment was also reported by the audit. Purchases of computer

(See AUDIT, p.3)



TALKING TRASH — (Center) State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) spoke at a press conference Monday at the Santa Barbara County Transfer Station, calling attention to the amount of solid waste produced by Californians. See story p.3

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

SB School District Says Grand Jury's Report Is 'Flawed'

Lack of Evidence Cited in Response to Allegations of Mismanagement

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara School District released a sharply worded rebuttal Thursday to a county Grand Jury report alleging that the district was guilty of mismanagement and was wasting more than \$1 million due to inefficiency.

"In general, it is felt the report was flawed by the lack of specific, documented evidence or defensible rationale to support many of the inflammatory and unfair statements made," according to the written rebuttal, prepared by Santa Barbara District Facilities and Planning Director Butch Britt.

The district rebuttal gave an item-by-item response to the Grand Jury's 31 findings and recommendations, which included allegations that:

- "Costs of operation of the Maintenance and Operations Department for the year ending on June 30, 1988 were higher than in any other comparably sized school district in Santa Barbara County compared on the basis of Average Daily Attendance," and that greater efficiency in M&O would result in savings that "would exceed one million dollars per (See REPORT, p.5)

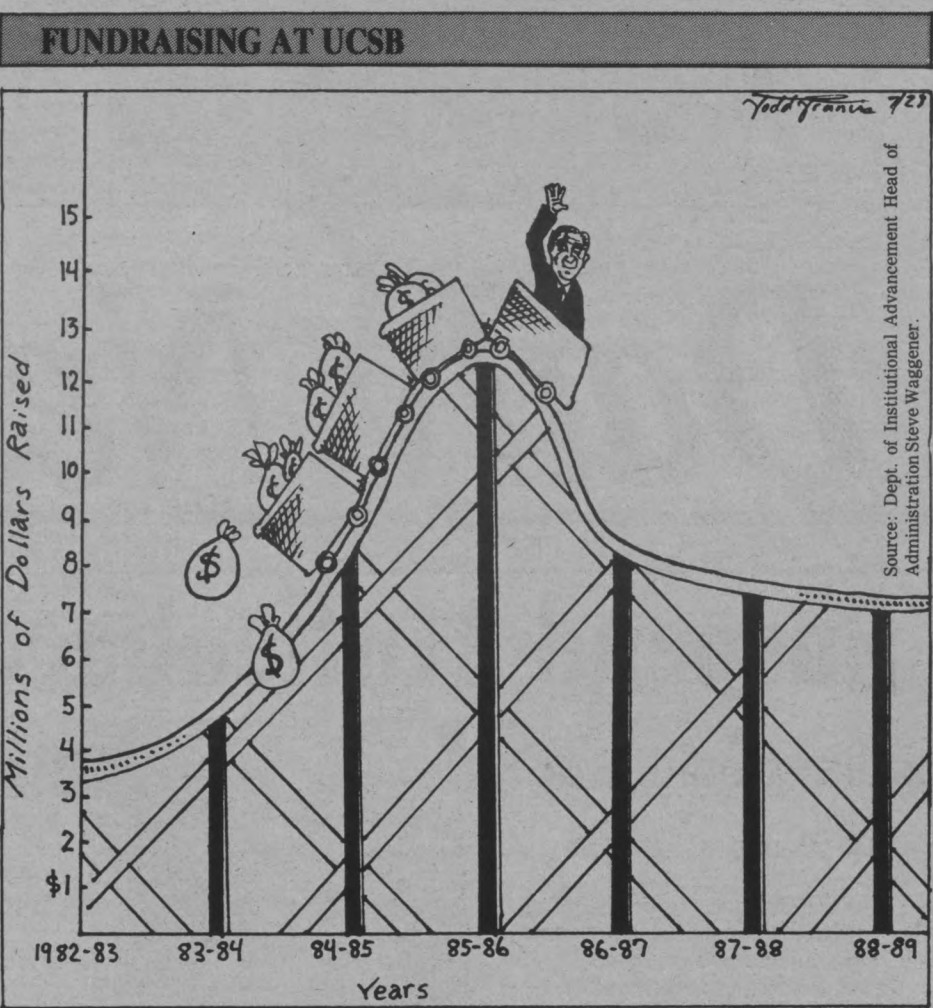
Water Board Responds to Grand Jury Charges

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury final report for 1988-89 blasts the Goleta Water District board of directors, describing it as "an ineffective charade of a Board, with improprieties on a weekly basis."

The report, released July 1, accuses the board of using its authority for political purposes and partially attributes the problem to lack of leadership from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The report states that the board has "a history of animosity and confrontation between board members and also between board members and management." The board is also used as a political tool to control growth due to a "lack of a clear and concise growth and management plan," the report claims. (See BOARD, p.11)



Huttenback Controversy Blamed For Decreasing UCSB Donations

By Jeanine Natale
Reporter

Fundraising at UCSB has declined since the resignation of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, and many administrators blame the drop-off on the attention that the incident generated. Under Chancellor Barbara Uehling, however, the university is taking a new tack in its fundraising campaign.

"There's no question the Huttenback issue has affected fundraising at UCSB," said Ed Birch, vice chancellor of institutional advancement. "There has been the concern of Huttenback still being on the payroll. We sent out solicitations, and we (were) actually receiving calls from people saying that they (would not) contribute until they saw the whole Huttenback thing resolved."

Since Huttenback resigned, potential donors "were basically divided into two camps. Some felt that the university had treated Huttenback shabbily; others felt that he got what he deserved," said Steve Waggener, administrative director of the department of Institutional Advancement.

But the trial and the former chancellor's subsequent suspension did not discourage everyone. "Huttenback's friends have not let their personal feelings interfere, and they still support the university," Birch said.

UCSB Foundation Chair Keir Nash believes Huttenback's suspension had little effect on UCSB's fundraising efforts. "The (Huttenback fundraising) campaign (See FUNDS, p.3)

HUTTENBACK: Regents' 'Historic' Decision Stops Short of Dismissal

(Continued from p.1)

However, some view the decision as a victory for Huttenback, since it allows for his possible return to UC teaching. If Huttenback's appeal is successful, the Regents will review the case again before deciding any further action.

"I believe all the attorneys on the (Board of Regents) voted, in essence, pro-Huttenback and against Chancellor Uehling and President Gardner — which speaks to the point you can't have double jeopardy before due process," said longtime Huttenback supporter John O'Keefe, Sr. "I believe the

appeal will succeed," he added.

Huttenback did not view the decision as favorable. "I'm unhappy; I'm unpleased; I'm annoyed," he said Friday. "The fact is I never violated any university rules and I did what I did for the betterment of the university."

Huttenback's attorneys maintain the spending of discretionary funds to refurbish his Mission Canyon home was not prohibited by university policy and acted as an enhancement of university fundraising efforts. "The university had a policy

which I think they were embarrassed by because it was vague, it was ambiguous, it was meaningless, and it was non-existent. And when they were called upon to explain the truthfulness of this situation, they refused to do so because they wanted to avoid the political ramifications ... in Sacramento," said Huttenback attorney Ray Bourhis.

Huttenback presented his case for tenure accompanied by two attorneys Thursday during a closed session of the Regents' Committee on Finance, which sub-

sequently recommended immediate dismissal to the full board. Committee member Regent Jeremiah Hallisey would not discuss Thursday's vote, except to say "it was close."

The Regents refused a request by Huttenback to speak before the full board's closed session Friday and voted 21-2 to suspend the 61-year-old history professor without pay. Gardner abstained on the grounds he had voted for dismissal in a previous motion, which had been defeated 15-8 with one abstention.

Uehling, who suspended Huttenback with full pay in

September 1988, declined to comment Monday on what effect the suspension without pay will have on Huttenback's health and retirement benefits, but said the issue is being reviewed by the university.

The decision has confused an issue some faculty members saw as an academic matter, according to UCSB History Department Chair Harold Drake. "The Regents have muddied things up by saying they want to wait for the court's decision," he said.

"I do think the community will be less upset now that

this decision has been reached," Drake added.

Uehling said she is not certain what will appease the Santa Barbara community. "The whole matter is a very unfortunate one. I'm glad we can put it behind us and concentrate on the good things that are happening here," she said.

Huttenback, however, said Tuesday the matter is far from resolved. "If my detractors, or anyone else, thinks I'm quietly going to disappear into the woodwork, they're wrong. That is a message for both my friends and my enemies."

Daily Nexus

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Hey Bob, we were just kidding

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Weather

Like a dirty sheep in heat, the weather will be warm and grey today. The sun probably won't make a significant contribution until five o'clockish, unless you live in Northern Goleta or something.

WEDNESDAY

High 72, low 56. Sunrise 6:07. Sunset 8:05.

THURSDAY

High 71, low 58. C'mon Russ, cut the petty crap and stick to the facts (if you can).



Conference Attempts to Alter Californians' Wasteful Lifestyle

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Amid heaps of rubbish and refuse, a press conference was held at the County Transfer Station on Monday to demonstrate how much trash is produced by Californians and to promote a workshop in Santa Barbara that will deal with reducing solid waste at the manufacturer's level.

The event, hosted by the Community Environmental Council and local government officials, revealed the findings of a recent study by the California Assembly Natural Resources Committee that shows California is generating more waste per capita than any other state. "It's a distinction that we ought not have," said Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

The study showed that while residents of other states produce three to four pounds of waste per person daily, Californians produce seven pounds each, adding substantially to the 160 million tons of refuse generated in the United States each year. The conference was held in front of two piles of trash, one showing the annual amount of waste produced by a single Californian, approximately 2,500-2,800 pounds, the other showing the average annual waste produced by a family of four in California, weighing a little over 7,000 pounds.

The refuse in the piles, which contained bottles, aluminum cans and other reusable items, "is readily recyclable," but it is not being recycled, said Wilson Hubbell, superintendent of the Santa Barbara

County Public Works Solid Waste Department.

Recycling may help landfills, which are already near their capacity, last longer, according to Hubbell.

Adding to the refuse problem is green waste from landscaping, which forms a large part of California's refuse, Hubbell said. The state does not have leaf composting, a method of using decayed leaves as fertilizer, and "we don't burn our agricultural products and brush," he added.

Packaging of products also contributes to the problem. Santa Barbara Council member Harriet Miller said there is a need to "wage war on packaging," and attributes excessive packaging to marketing strategy. However, change in the packaging industry "will only come with public outcry," Miller said.

In response to these findings, the California Waste Management Board is sponsoring a source reduction workshop to be held tomorrow, and will assist local officials in their attempt to reduce the volume and toxicity of waste.

The statewide workshop, one of the first of its kind in the country, will deal exclusively with "front-end measures," or ways to reduce waste at its source, explained CEC Communications Director Joan Melcher.

More than 100 persons have signed up for the one-and-a-half day workshop, including county officials and those concerned with recycling from around the state, according to CEC Source Reduction Specialist Karen Hurst.

Participation is free.

AUDIT

(Continued from p.1)
software and hardware totalling \$16,886 were made by the center through Integrated Desktop Solutions, a business partially owned and operated by tutorial center Academic Coordinator Thomas Brooks.

Additionally, investigation of the Tutorial Center's hiring practices revealed several irregularities in the promotion of Dr. Manou Eskandari from casual employee to permanent employee. Eskandari's status with the U.S. Department of Labor, where he was registered as an alien residing in the United States on a temporary basis, was apparently overlooked.

Because Eskandari's promotion was permanent, "it was during this period that the university could have questioned 'how Eskandari had gotten to this point,' since it would seem that the Personnel Office would have been aware that Eskandari had not been certified to work permanently in this country," according to the report.

Although at least two management positions in the Personnel Office are currently filled by associates of the Theosophy Foundation, Zomalt said last week an investigation into Personnel is not warranted as those individuals were not involved in Eskandari's hiring. Numerous attempts to reach Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel Jose Escobedo by phone were unsuccessful.

Center Director Dr. James Tepfer refused to comment on the audit's findings

Tuesday, but said he is still in charge of the center. However, Zomalt said anyone in the center who is authorized to allocate university resources must have the allocation approved by the Office of Student Services "during the period in which any corrective procedure is being explored."

The report also contained recommendations for corrective actions, suggesting that center employees reimburse the university for the personal calls, that Student Services oversee future hiring practices within the center, and that "Student Services management, in consultation with Personnel Services, should determine what disciplinary actions are appropriate in response to the apparently willful violations of university conflict of interest policies."

Zomalt declined to discuss what disciplinary actions are being considered.

In a written statement last week, Tepfer said, "On the whole, I agree with most of the auditor's recommendations. However, I do not agree with some of his statements on 'factual findings' nor with certain references to matters irrelevant to or beyond the legitimate bounds of any university audit."

As part of an official response included in the final report, Tepfer said a reference within the report linking center employees with a religious organization "is not only irrelevant but flirts with violating the constitutional rights of center employees."

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WHOLE POINT."

-Ann Jillian

FUNDS

(Continued from p.2)
wouldn't have gotten anywhere near its (\$100 million) goal anyway — it was just too much," he said, adding that despite the drop in donations, departments that stood to gain additional funding under Huttenback have not suffered significant losses.

Public Information Office Director Margie Weeks said one difference between Huttenback and Uehling is

that Huttenback placed more emphasis on fundraising, while Uehling gives her attention to academic planning. "What former Chancellor Huttenback had was a capital campaign — an organized, focused effort to raise money," Weeks said. "Now, there is more of a drive concerning academic plans," she said.

Currently, the university is in need of "specific fundraising for the arts, the Alumni Association, graduate fellowships, the

MultiCultural Center and an increase in endowed chairs," Waggener said. The university has "major" plans to raise "unrestricted monies" for these purposes, according to Birch.

Acquiring donations from both public and private sources requires both strategy and perseverance, according to David Fulton of the Stanford Development Office. "A fundraising campaign is not done overnight. It's a long, slow business that takes patient, careful planning," he said.

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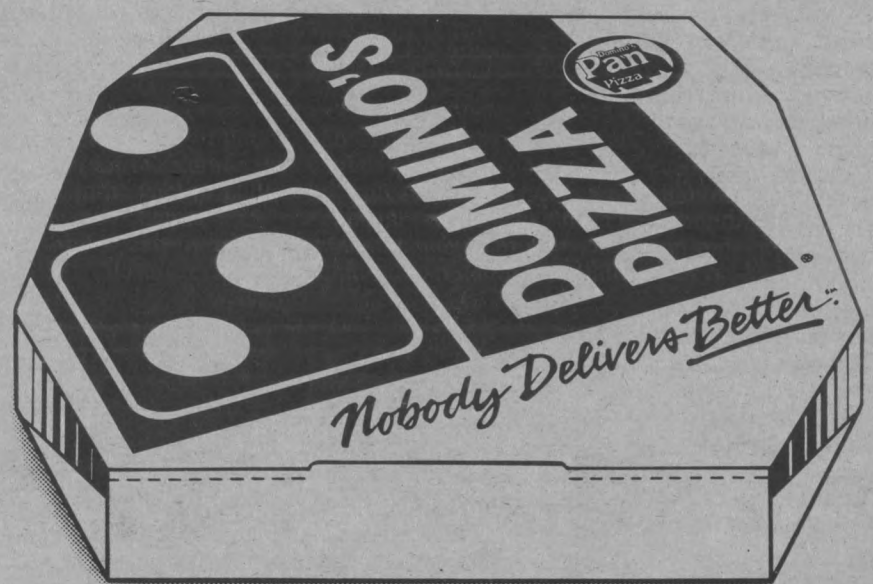
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IVRPD Soliciting Help for Emergency Homeless Shelter

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

Fearing that "nobody else is going to deal with the problem," the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District promised Thursday to send letters to a broad range of community groups asking for assistance in providing local homeless persons with an emergency shelter during inclement weather.

At a sparsely attended hearing in the park district office, the IVRPD board of directors received little input from the public, and voiced its reluctance to become the sole sponsor of a homeless shelter for use during cold and rainy weather. "For the park district to try and go it on their own would be a huge disaster," said Laura Price, chair of the IVRPD board of directors.

"It's unfortunate the county government doesn't do the job it is supposed to do.... This district isn't competent to run a shelter."

Glenn Lazof
general manager, IVRPD

In light of the poor attendance, the board decided to notify the newly created Isla Vista liaison, the county human services department, the United Way, the University Religious Center and others in the community by mailing them letters appealing for help. Board members hope the letters will pressure the community groups to support a shelter.

The park board became involved in sponsoring a shelter last winter after Richard Reed, an Isla Vista transient, died of bronchitis outside the Red Barn, a park district-owned facility on Estero Road. Soon after Reed's death, the IVRPD made the barn available to homeless persons on nights when it rains or when the temperature dips below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

But even last winter, the board complained that it should not bear sole responsibility for helping homeless persons in the community. There was, and is, concern that the Red Barn is an ineffectual shelter. The park board believes the barn, which is reportedly poorly insulated, uncomfortable and unfit to sleep in, should not be used as a shelter without improvements; however, the board is reluctant to make improvements.

"We didn't feel that the Red Barn is an appropriate site," (See IVRPD, p.11)

REPORT: Rebuttal Blasts Jury

(Continued from p.2)

year." Britt claims in the response that "there is no documentation submitted with the Grand Jury report to support the claim, nor is there any accepted rationale that indicates a comparison of M&O costs per ADA is an effective indication of performance."

Inefficiency in the school district also has resulted from "an inadequate timekeeping procedure, which is poorly administered, and cannot provide accurate job cost data." The Grand Jury maintains that this system has been "extensively abused" in the past. In some instances, vacation time has been reported as sick leave and that worker compensation benefits have been abused, the report claims. The response concedes

"The union has overtly supported practices which are wasteful, inefficient and encourage corruption."

Grand Jury Report

that more accurate job cost data is needed, but faults the report for providing no specific substantiation. "There are no specifics to document the claim of abuse permitting compensatory time off or abusing workmen's compensation benefits."

There has been "misuse and misappropriation of materials and equipment" because of lack of inventory control, and "housekeeping is atrocious. The shops are dirty and littered with mostly unusable and un-serviceable material and equipment, for which no accounting is made."

Again, the response cites the lack of specifics within the Grand Jury report documenting these alleged abuses. "Inventory control could be improved, but (it is not) ... virtually non-existent." The response admits housekeeping "could stand improvement," but says "considerable improvement has been evidenced in the last few months."

The plant in which M&O is located is "obsolete and inhibits orderly work flow," (See REPORT, p.12)

REGENTS: Increase Faculty Pay

(Continued from p.2)

special action, or without having met eligibility requirements. Special action admissions were adopted in 1962 to give disadvantaged students an opportunity to attend the university.

A revision endorsed by UC President David Gardner would base the special actions on enrollment levels rather than admission numbers because, according to the recommendation, "the current policy bases the six percent calculation on admissions, yielding approximately eight percent of enrolled freshmen."

Members of the board expressed concern about changing the current admissions policy, saying that the proposed revision might close the door on ethnic minorities seeking admission.

Regent Vilma Martinez said the revision would "throw in the towel" on the university's attempt to test alternate methods of selecting students for admission, and motioned tabling the item until the regents' September meeting. The board approved the motion, citing a need to study the proposal further.

The UC Retirement Plan was revised on Thursday to allow retirement at age 50, and to exclude employees appointed on a temporary basis, such as visiting lecturers, from receiving benefits under the retirement plan. Previously, university employees could collect their pension at age 55, and temporary employees were permitted to become a members of the UCRP.

The UC 1989-90 budget was presented on Friday alongside a successful recommendation from Gardner asking the regents to endorse Senate Constitutional Amendment One, a ballot measure for next June that would raise the state spending limit. If SCA One passes, the increased spending cap would make it possible for UC to fund "its long-range planning goals, to maintain the distinction of its programs, and to continue providing access to qualified students," according to a press release. "Through modifications to the state spending limit, SCA One would protect the schools and community colleges while ensuring adequate long-term support for other state-funded programs, including the university," Gardner said in his proposal.



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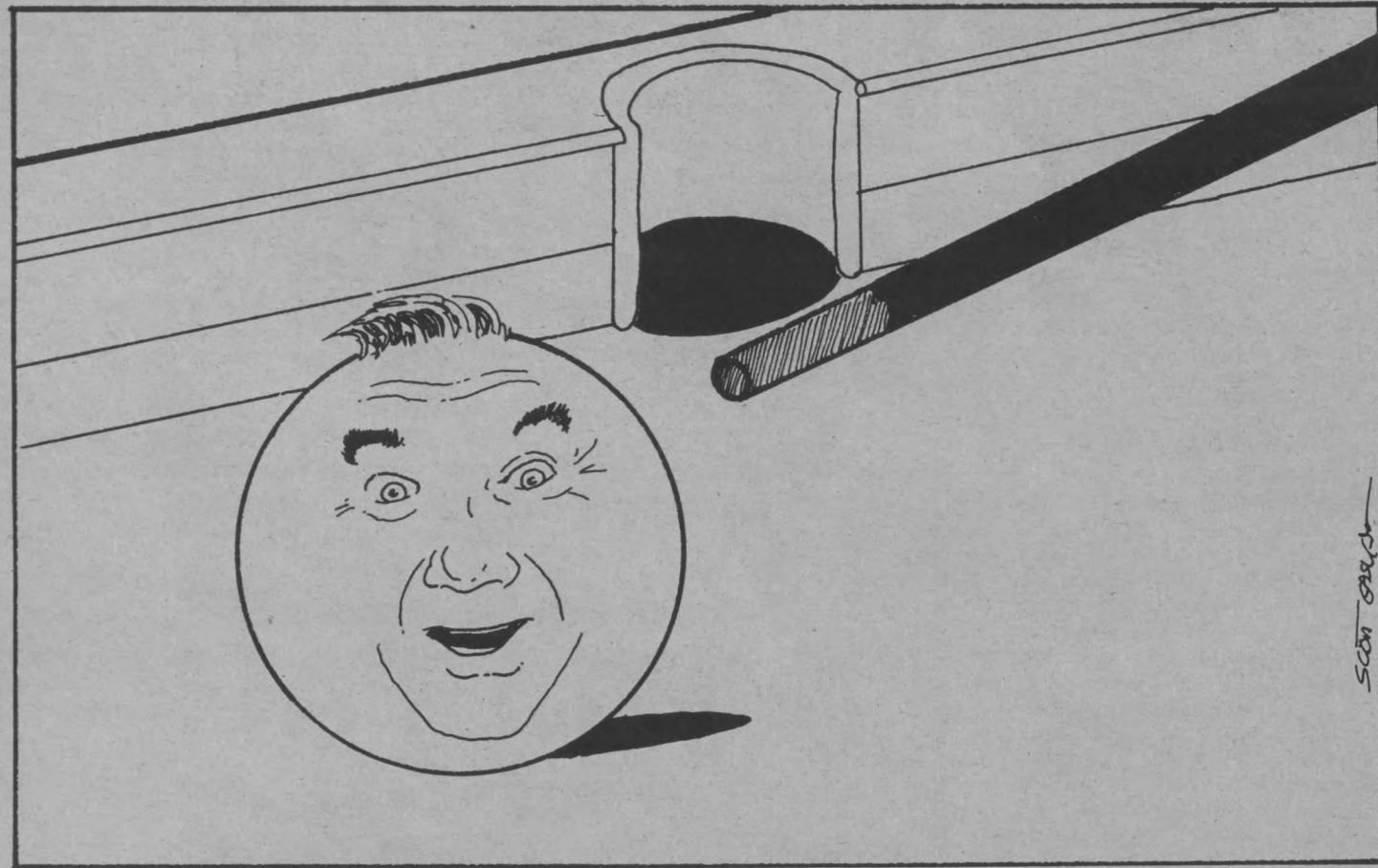
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UC Bobbing for Banishment

Editorial

Commission of a criminal act which has led to conviction in a court of law and which clearly demonstrates unfitness to continue as a member of the faculty.

— definition of unacceptable conduct from a faculty member toward the community, according to the University of California Academic Personnel Manual, section 015.

On July 15, 1988, a jury convicted former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback of one count of embezzlement in excess of \$100,000 and five counts of tax fraud in *People of the state of California v. Robert Huttenback and Freda Huttenback*. That verdict rendered Huttenback officially eligible for termination, according to the APM. The only question that remained was whether his conviction was serious enough to warrant expulsion.

Somehow, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the UCSB faculty failed to see the urgency of that question. The Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate's Committee on Privilege and Tenure did not begin its hearing on whether or not to discipline Huttenback until June 6 of this year — the committee took nine months to discuss "procedure" after receiving the matter from Uehling. Thank you very much, due process.

Nine months is an inordinately long time to discuss anything, even "personnel" matters. What actually happened during those meetings is unclear, but what didn't happen is obvious.

For one thing, Uehling and Academic Senate leaders did

not take enough initiative in getting the committee moving. The chancellor has a responsibility to see that the campus runs efficiently, and was remiss in her duties in this instance.

Second, didn't the committee note the above condition for dismissal in the APM? If so, how much procedure could be left to discuss? The preliminary discussions for the hearing should have been a matter of common sense, and the results show some rather uncommon thought processes. After all, committee members did not have to decide whether Huttenback had been convicted; a jury had already done that. They had only to rule on the severity of the crime.

The committee's recommendation that Huttenback be dismissed from the university was finally passed to Uehling three weeks ago. She and UC President David Gardner agreed with the recommendation, and they forwarded it to the regents, who voted to suspend Huttenback without pay until his appeals have gone through the California Supreme Court and to dismiss him if his appeals fail.

The regents' decision was a prudent one, as it ends Huttenback's free ride yet still seems to protect the university from a wrongful dismissal case should his conviction be overturned later. Essentially, the regents fired Robert Huttenback; it is only regrettable they could not act until the committee began the chain of events to cue them.

How Uehling and her faculty could allow a convicted felon to draw money from the university remains a mystery. But now the sordid tale appears to be coming to an end, and the powers that be finally have an opportunity to put it behind them and slam the door shut.

Opinion

Mike Tyson, Shakespearean

Tony Pierce

Mike Tyson continues to be the-greatest tragic figure since MacBeth. I'm sure English professors everywhere are comparing the champ to Othello, but that's just 'cause they were both Black tragic figures. In five months it will be the '90s, and if Spike Lee or Jimmy the Greek hasn't shown you how horrid racism can be, then you haven't learned anything in the last few years.

Mike Tyson is a lot like MacBeth.

If you remember, MacBeth was a great warrior who aspired (partially from his wife's bad advice) to be king and when he finally gained the crown, his life turned miserable.

Mike Tyson is the greatest warrior I've ever seen. I don't know of many fighters, who after defending their title for two years at the ripe old age of 23, consistently destroy all challengers.

He beat this last guy in 93 seconds.

Think about that. In less time than it took Yolanda Garcia to give away \$20, or Bob Huttenback to steal \$20, Mike Tyson made a 218-pound professional fighter fall down and not want to get back up.

Tell me that's not a serious warrior no matter what his skin color is. Tell me that isn't a man you want your kids to idolize and pretend they have to fight on their Nintendo sets. Tell me that isn't the first guy you think of when you think of Diet Pepsi.

But the tragedy lies in the fact that because of Tyson's bitter and well-documented divorce from Robin Givens, companies like Nintendo and Diet Pepsi don't want an alleged "wife-beater" to be associated with their organizations.

Mike Tyson can't buy a commercial endorsement and it isn't because he isn't good at his job, or pretty enough, or as articulate as other pro athletes like Larry Bird, Bo Jackson, or Ickey Woods. He can't get deals worth bundles because maybe he beat his wife.

Think about Mike Tyson even slapping you and you'll see how insane that allegation is. Mike punched a 218-pound mean person, and that man fell over and probably wished he was dead. If Tyson had ever laid a bitter hand on the 120-pound Givens, common sense would figure that not only would she be dead, but that damn mother of hers would have felt the blow in the next room.

Not saying that Givens didn't deserve a shot or two, but then I'll get more mean letters from battered wives everywhere, so I'll just strike that from the record.

Speaking of Uncle Bob, tell me he and his wife aren't a modern-day Doctor and Lady MacBeth. Husband has greedy tendencies, wife nags husband, husband steals and loses everything. But Freda married Bob way before he gained the glory of the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall. Robin "fell in love" with Mike after he was champ.

A lot of people said that Tyson should never have even spoken to Givens, who had been known to date only gold-digging rich Black athletes and actors in hopes of one day getting in their pants ... to grab their wallets, or as a springboard to furthering her career. But have you ever tried to talk to a man in love? Especially a hardheaded young 20-year-old man, like Tyson, who, although probably charming, certainly is not Billy Dee Williams in

AHI Requirement

Kolya Renne

UCSB course requirements have been a hot issue here of late. Those of you who are freshmen and have just arrived on campus, welcome to the UC hotbed of the Ethnic Studies Requirement Debate. The coals will likely be smoldering for a while yet. But there is another requirement which concerns me at this moment — namely, the infamous American History and Institutions requirement, which is systemwide. Some campuses such as Berkeley allow students to fulfill it in high school, while others such as Santa Barbara require that it be met at the university level.

UCSB, for those haven't read the catalogue carefully, requires two courses from a list of classes which theoretically enlightens students about the history and/or institutions of the United States. (I feel sorry for those "clueless" students who, much to their dismay in their last quarter here, happen to notice the sign in the Letters & Science office which unequivocally states that all UCSB students must pass the two-course requirement before graduating! I trust there are precious few of those.) Personally, I met the requirement by taking English 138B (American Fiction, 1860 to 1917) and English 138C (American Fiction after 1917). As an English major, I was able to apply these courses to the upper division major requirements as well.

The point is that the courses I took did little or nothing to increase my knowledge of "American History and Institutions" or to decrease my glaring ignorance of the fundamental workings of our system. Now don't get me wrong — I loved these classes, thanks to interesting fiction and stimulating teaching by Eloise Hay and Barry Spacks. I learned not only about literary trends but about social issues which were relevant during the time periods studied. What I did not learn were the very things which the requirement is based on.

The UCSB catalogue states, "The American History and Institutions requirement is based on the principle that

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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So here's young Mike, new champion of the boxing world, like MacBeth, in love with a beautiful woman. Without being crude, when love comes around to a man who probably hadn't done that well with the ladies, the brain is not the part of the body that Tyson was listening to, if you know what I mean, and I'm pretty sure you do.

But who would have thought that it would mean this much bad press or landed such a terrific blow to Iron Mike's checkbook? And think about a still young Mike Tyson who now must feel like he can't trust any woman at all. We won't even talk about his promoters who try to rip him off. And now corporations shy from him, leaving him seemingly all alone in the world with nothing but blood on his hands.

This week it was Carl "The Truth" Williams' blood. Next June it will be Evander Holyfield's ignorant blood. And who knows what fool's blood Tyson will have next.

Like MacBeth, the only man that could defeat a champ this alone, bitter, confused and sad, could be himself. He almost did himself in by marrying Robin; let's hope Don King can find him a nice little girl who'll keep her mouth shut, her fingers out of his wallet, and the dinner on the table. Then maybe this horrid tragedy will be over and we'll see Mike on TV, contented on the Barbara Walters Special and dominating on the Friday Night Fights. Something maybe guys like me might not deserve, but definitely something Mike Tyson has earned.

Tony Pierce is a senior in the Creative Studies literature department and Arts editor of the Daily Nexus.

The Reader's Voice

Misguided Critics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many times I've felt the urge to comment on articles in the Nexus. That may reflect the diversity and interest of your paper. However, I was appalled with the article in the July 19 edition concerning Bastille Day. Somehow, Adam Liebowitz and Jeffrey C. Whalen managed to insult the French culture instead of the French Festival.

For example, in their description of the Eiffel Tower replica they state, "the organizers of the 'Fest' thought a white plywood faux-Tower would be neat because the real one is so French (i.e. useless and ugly)." I agree that that the festival was horrible, but a horrible example of the French culture. What I saw were poorly constructed booths containing outrageously expensive yet poorly prepared French cuisine.

I suggest that anyone in attendance of the French Festival would have received a more accurate and pleasing taste of French cuisine and culture by taking the huge amount of money they spent there and visiting an authentic French restaurant. However, Adam and Jeffrey didn't make any constructive alternatives. Instead, they chose to fill what could have been a very informative and constructive article with poor English, lack of direction, run-on sentences, inaccuracies of French history and lewd innuendos.

While they may have had a good time writing this article, in the process they managed to nullify any valid commentary, as such statements were hidden deep within their own inappropriate amusement.

MELISSA WARRINGTON

Calling Their Bluffs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for D. Jeffer's recent article (July 19, 1989) about blufftop

Yea, yea, yea.

We know, you're tired of hearing people airing their stupid, snivelling viewpoints in the Nexus — without once consulting you. What jerks!

Well, your problems are over, pal. Chris Ziegler and Michelle Ray are running the Nexus opinion page in 1989-90, and if you're smart, you'll grab a piece of the action.

property acquisition by the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District (IVRPD). I would like to clarify a few of the statements quoted in the article.

I must disagree with Bruce Murdock's statement that "a small group (of IVRPD directors) can listen to a vocal minority (in regards to saving blufftop property from development)." Contrary to Murdock's statement, it is a majority of the elected board of directors — four out of five — who support environmental protection of the bluffs. Murdock's is the lone voice which has spoken against our protective policies.

I also wonder at how Murdock can describe the community's sentiment for saving open space as a "vocal minority." Throughout Isla Vista's history, and in particular within local elections, there has been a demonstrable and clear majority of Isla Vista voters who wish to preserve open space. This is not a statement based on imagination or exaggeration, but is a fact which can be proven by examining impartial data from the County Elections Office. It is my contention that it is Murdock, Lagerquist and Kopekien who are listening and marching to the drum of a "vocal minority." The Isla Vista Association (IVA) is not united in opposing blufftop protection. A number of long-term homeowners and IVA members have been very supportive of our efforts to save the bluffs.

The IVRPD is a public agency. We hold our board meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. and the public is always welcome and encouraged to join us. The IVRPD office (and meeting place) is located at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar in Isla Vista, right next door to the Isla Vista Food Co-op. In addition I would be happy to hear voters' opinions or questions in care of the IVRPD address, or folks are welcomed to call me at 685-2555.

LAURA PRICE
Chair, IVRPD

Overeager Nexites

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a senior at UCSB and have been studying on this campus for three years. I am aware of the excellent reputation of the Tutorial Center, both among the students like myself and among the faculty, for the services it provides. Therefore I was appalled to see it written up so unfairly in the Daily Nexus (July 19, 1989). Why was the Nexus so hasty to implicate the center by printing uncertain information garnered from rumor and leakage? Why could it not wait until the official audit report is made public, and all the facts are out? I also do not understand why the administration leaked confidential information in the first place.

Furthermore, why were individuals' names mentioned — not in connection with the findings of the report, but merely because of their religious affiliations — particularly those in the Personnel Department, who have absolutely no connection to the Tutorial Center nor the audit report? It does not seem fair to me to go about printing the religious affiliations of university employees and meddling in their private affairs. It is also questionable to me to sensationalize the article by connecting gossip about a religious institution with individual employees of the Tutorial Center when, from what I understand in last Thursday's Santa Barbara News-Press article, no such connection constitutes any part of the audit report at all.

The employees of the Tutorial Center provide an important service to this campus and are extremely sincere and generous people — and ought to be treated with the courtesy and respect of fair journalism.

SCOTT MARK KENWORTHY

write

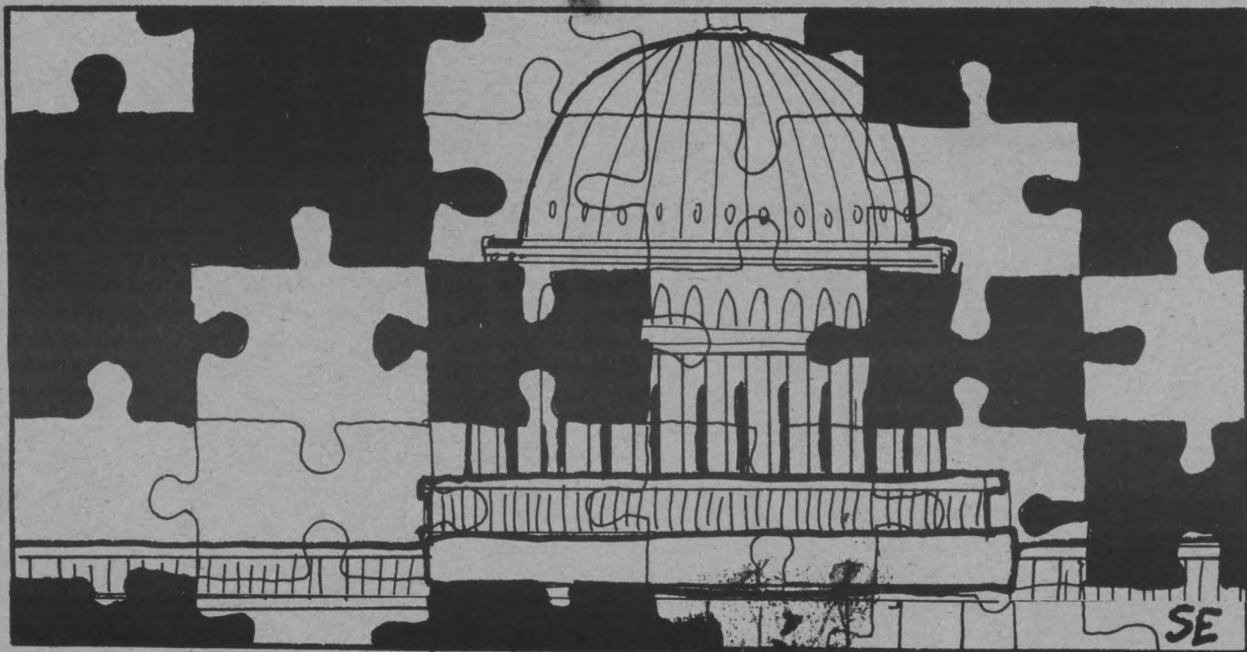
Come into the office under Storke Tower, and find out how easy it is to submit columns and letters.

And if you follow the rules, you could be earning some pennies for your thoughts before too long. Dollars, even.

So hurry in, before Chris and Michelle become disenchanted with their jobs and turn chronically cranky, and secure your place in the Daily Nexus opinion pages.

Government Needs To Teach History and Institutions

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American students enrolled at an American university should have some knowledge of the history and government of their country." I strongly agree, but they are not going to accomplish this with the majority of the courses which fulfill the requirement. I was shocked when I looked closely at these courses: Anthropology 131 (North American Indians), Art History 161A/B/F/G (American Art), Dramatic Art 155 (American Drama), etc. I am not denegrating the importance or validity of any of these courses, but how much institutional history or government do students really learn in them? Some history, at the most, of a very limited sort.

What we really need is for every student to take a solid, practical course like Political Science 100 (American National Government). The other half of the requirement

could be up for grabs. Very few people like strict requirements in a curriculum, certainly not I. I never thought I'd live to see the day when I would be espousing such rigidity — me, a product of Berkeley public schools, "alternative" schools!

Unfortunately, I am realizing more and more as I get older that a democracy can't work if its citizens are not educated in at least the rudiments of how its government operates. Yes, I know it's cliched and I sound like some patriotic old fart preaching about the glories of democracy and the danger of its failure, at least in the U.S., but if we don't know, for example, how Congress works and who is in the president's cabinet, how can we logically be expected to make informed voting decisions?

For example, let's look at my own gaps in knowledge. At

the risk of some embarrassment, I confess I am not sure how many U.S. Supreme Court justices there are — is it nine or 12? I am not sure what they do. My brother and I admitted to each other recently that neither of us has a clue as to how the electoral college works! (And he has a Ph.D. in Geology! How could someone have a Ph.D. — in any field — in this country without knowing how the electoral college works?) I also do not know much about the House or Senate, how bills are passed etc.

(Editor's note: There are nine Supreme Court justices, and what they do appears to be of some debate right now. The Electoral College assures that the popular vote in national elections are rendered meaningless, and the House and Senate would take another whole column to explain).

I am able to admit these things because I feel sure I am not alone. And after all, why would I know this stuff if I never learned it in school? I vaguely remember learning something about three branches of government, back in grade school! I took U.S. History in high school from a teacher who couldn't remember half of what she was supposed to be teaching.

Naturally, nothing is preventing me from going to the library and reading a book or two to pick up these fundamentals, but who has the time or the inclination to fit that into their busy schedule and full school load? We are all free, of course, to opt for selecting Poli Sci 100 as one of the classes to meet the AHI requirement or simply as an elective. I intend to do just that if I can fit it into my list of classes I need in my major to graduate. But why leave this decision up to the whims and time constraints of most students?

We have an American History and Institutions requirement — let's do it right. I support the implementation of at least one quarter of a course which covers the mechanics of how the United States government operates, the basics of our political system, so that each and every student will become an intelligent voter and an informed citizen.

Kolya Renne is a senior majoring in English.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD O'ROURKE

EAT DOG DOG



Twenty-six hundred pedigreed dogs and their owners descended upon UCSB's Rob Field this weekend with hopes of taking home the Santa Barbara Kennel Club's coveted "Best In Show" award, "easily one of the most prestigious honors in the dog show industry," according to SBKC Vice President Bo Bengtson.

Many of the Russian wolfhounds, sharpeis, pulis, St. Bernards and other entrants are insured for

"\$100,000 easy," Bengtson said, and are considered more as works of art than as pets by their owners.

The SBKC's annual show is now one of the largest in the country—a far cry from the organization's first show

in 1919, which featured only 400 dogs. Dogs and people come from all across the United States, as well as Japan, England, Canada and Scandinavia, Bengtson said.

Besides a sprawling variety of pedigreed pups, the presentation also featured a computer to assist the prospective dog owner in selecting the proper pooch, and a variety of pet-pampering products that would drive to frenzy even the mildest miniature Schnauzer.

— Jason Spievak



Stoner's Past May Cost Him A.D. Job

Candidate Maintains His Innocence; Source Doesn't Think He Has Chance

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

A week after Neale Stoner's questionable past was brought into the limelight, mixed reactions regarding the athletic director candidate's legitimacy continue to abound throughout the campus community. While some members of the Gaucho athletic department are skeptical of the portrait painted of him at the University of Illinois, supporters of Stoner believe the former Illini A.D. was a victim of harsh media.

It has been over a year since Stoner resigned from his position as Illinois athletic director. Though he was cleared of numerous charges revealed by a university investigation in

an internal audit, the Illini community remembers him as two different personas — an A.D. whose business ethics involving athletic association funds were questionable as well as a man who brought the Illini program a great deal of respectability in the Big Ten and the nation, particularly as a fundraiser.

UCSB Faculty Athletic Representative Michael Bowers, who chairs the athletic director search committee, said that before even considering Stoner as a candidate, the committee thoroughly looked into the controversy through phone calls and research and was satisfied with the candidate's honesty and integrity. Bowers said these findings made Stoner worthy of an interview.

Some administrators such

Stoner: Ex-AD defends hefty expenses

Looking back at Neale Stoner

Aggressive AD rebuilt UI programs but plummeted with high-roller style

By J. PHILIP BLOOMER
News-Gazette Staff Writer

Bill Ferguson and his colleagues had gone through 20 interviews looking for the right man to fill the job. It wasn't working out.

The University of Illinois search committee was looking for an aggressive, experienced athletic director, someone to carry the Illini banner into a new era of glory days. They sought a women's advocate, a successful fundraiser, a PR whiz. It was not an easy task.

SUN OCT 23 1988

Ferguson, a UI math professor, started making calls. 15 or 20 of them. One name popped up more than any other—Neale Stoner, the AD at the up-and-coming California State University-Fullerton.

"I called him and he agreed to come talk to us. He was very impressive right from the beginning," Ferguson recalled. "I remember he met eight board members and talked to each one about 10 seconds, and the rest of the interview he called everyone by their first names."

"He came back three weeks later and announced that he wanted the job if we wanted him," Ferguson said.

The AA board voted unanimously. It was a decision about which there were few reser-

ty and private financial support.

As the fortunes of football, basketball and other sports rose, Stoner captivated donors' imaginations with boldly stated plans for a modern athletic complex. The money rolled in, even faster than anticipated, and the physical evidence of success began to rise out of south campus.

"We were looking for a go-getter," said UI law Professor John Cribbet, the chancellor when Stoner was hired. "We wanted someone who could take charge and turn the program around."

"He did a lot of that, but because he was a go-getter, he stepped on a few toes," said Cribbet, whose dealings with the AA ended in 1984.

ACTUALLY, MORE THAN A few toes. The Stoner era was annotated with NCAA investigations and cloaked in the shadow of disrepute. Three times in the 1980s, the UI football program was placed on probation over alleged student eligibility and recruiting violations, casting it in a cheaters role that has yet to be shaken.

Following Stoner's resignation in July, the UI's own investigation now indicates that Stoner had loosely managed the AA's affairs both by benign neglect and by adopting a business ethic that winked at standards of stewardship that ideally guide public servants.

SUN OCT 23 1988

Among the findings:

- Unsupportable and unauthorized credit card charges.
- The use of maintenance personnel and AA equipment for personal reasons.
- The use of gifts-in-kind for personal benefit.



The local paper in Champaign, Illinois launched an investigation into Neale Stoner's reign as Illini athletic director. Here are some excerpts of the paper's findings which were published October 23, 1988.

as UI Associate Athletic Director Carol Kahrs say Stoner was a victim of the local media in Champaign.

"I think he probably handled (the accusations

and allegations) as well as anybody could have handled it, given the set of circumstances," Kahrs said. "I think the media really did what it wanted to do and

wrote what it wanted to write and cast whatever inferences it wanted to cast. Sometimes that's the case when you have one (See STONER, p.10)

SCOTT LAWRENCE

Tarnished Rep Should Eliminate Stoner

Enter the Rob Gym breezeway from the street, hang a right, open the door, walk to the second door on the right and peer in.

What you'll see is a plush office — complete with a huge, executive desk, mirrors, grease boards, plants, carpeting and framed photos of UCSB coaches. Practically a symbol of UCSB's athletic success in the face of intense financial shortcomings; an athletic director's office with a proud history, and one that should always think twice before letting anyone sit in the "Big Chair."

But with the main task at hand being finding a permanent resident for the office, athletic officials have been less than choosy as far as narrowing down candidates and the image it wants to project in the future.

Having nearly excised a tumor called "Huttenback" after about a four-year wait, UCSB sees another disease waiting and wanting to take its place. And the possibility of the school undermining the strides it has made back toward prestige in the wake of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's mad tirade through the halls of ethics, tax evasion and embezzlement of school monies, threatens UCSB's future.

The new disease is called "Stoner" and he brings with him the same potential for destruction Huttenback did. Neale Stoner is a former Univ. of Illinois/CS Fullerton athletic director, one of two finalists for UCSB's vacant A.D. position, and holds a tainted past in terms of ethics in athletics.

Stoner's history is well-documented, and involves (See A.D., p.12)

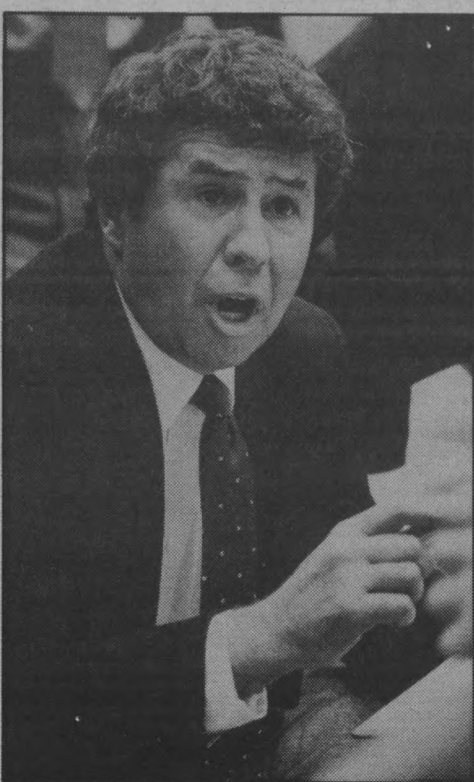
Polo Teams Take 4th, 6th at USC

By Thien Do
Reporter

In the past couple of years, fans usually referred the phrase "Gaucho ball" to the UCSB basketball team. But what they had overlooked were the numerous other Gaucho programs, such as Pete Snyder's nationally reknown water polo team. Its successes in the past few seasons have made fans of UCSB sports include it in the "Gaucho ball" category.

At the Southern California Zone Qualifying Tournament held at USC last weekend, Santa Barbara placed its two teams in the top six, qualifying both for the final at Stanford this weekend.

The Santa Barbara "A" team, which consists of many ex-UCSB water polo team members, placed fourth with a 3-3-1 record in the tournament. The "B" team, with most of the current UCSB water polo team members competing, came in sixth with a (See POLO, p.10)



UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm.

Pimm Acquitted of Two Misdemeanors

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm was acquitted July 14 of one misdemeanor charge each of failing to yield the right-of-way to an oncoming car and interfering with a police officer's duties stemming from a February 23 incident.

Pimm, by his own admission, was rushing from his office to a pre-game team meeting before the UCSB-New Mexico St. game and was warned by UC Police Officer Nancy Marmont that he was parked in a red zone when he stopped at his office to retrieve a videotape.

Moments later, Pimm pulled onto the right lane of Ocean Road from the Rob Gym driveway en route to the Events Center as a car was approaching in what he claimed was the left lane.

However, despite the fact that Marmont viewed the situation through her rear-view mirror, she maintained in court that Pimm failed to yield to the oncoming car which she believed was approaching in the right lane.

(See ACQUIT, p.10)

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Tisdale Named Athletic Department Marketing Director

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Following a six-month stint as the UCSB athletic department's acting director of marketing, Brad Tisdale was officially named to the position by interim Athletic Director Jack Kinney effective July 1.

Tisdale, 27, graduated from UCSB in 1985 with degrees in Political Science and German, before earning a Master's in sports management from the United States Sports Academy. He replaces former Marketing and Development Director Cliff Dochterman, who left the position last November due to an illness and for whom Tisdale was an assistant from 1987 until Dochterman's departure.

"Basically, what I want to do is maintain consistency with what Cliff started," Tisdale said last week. "Before, I was doing all the follow-up work for Cliff and delivering on his promises, and it helped me because I learned a lot."

After completing his undergraduate degrees, Tisdale became a Sports Committee Intern for the West German Parliament, before becoming the International Coordinator/Consultant for the Sports Exchange International. In 1988, he was Director of Football Operations as well as Director of Athletic Sales and Advertising at UCSB.

"We in athletics are very pleased that Brad will now be joining us on a permanent basis," Kinney said. "He has done an outstanding job for us in many capacities. Now he can concentrate his talents and abilities on marketing for this department. Brad has proved his effectiveness as a fundraiser and we expect his contributions to continue to grow."

Tisdale's new position will encompass three main areas: fundraising through the annual team fund drive, which raises money for the school's athletic programs; advertising through the sale of game programs, banners and schedule posters; and promoting UCSB athletics, which includes generating fan support as well as game sponsorships.

With Tisdale unofficially at the marketing helm, the



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

"I feel like I've got six or seven plates on sticks and I've got to keep them all going. I like to put myself in a situation where you can earn and learn."

Brad Tisdale

athletic department raised \$400,000 between the end of May and the end of June of this year, with contributions expected to "trickle in throughout the summer," Tisdale said.

"Brad was the right guy at the right time and was able to do an incredible amount of work without a lot of resources and support and without a lot of direction," Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "He's really brought things to a level where they're organized; (marketing) in the past has been an area where we all tried to pick up different parts and now it's solidified."

In 1983, Tisdale helped spearhead the resurgence of Gaucho football to NCAA status in 1986 after a 15-year layoff. He played wide receiver and back-up quarterback for UCSB's club team in 1983 and 1984, and was president of UCSB's football club for three years.

"All I did in the beginning was work with football," Tisdale said. "I always thought I would do one little project and then leave and look for something else. But one thing led to another and when Cliff got sick in November, I knew most of the stuff so I filled in."

Tisdale is currently working on promotional ideas for Gaucho football's 1989 season, which include setting up halftime entertainment, as well as trying to solicit a high school marching band to appear at home games. He says the field of marketing is one never absent of challenges.

"It's so hectic," Tisdale said. "I feel like I've got six or seven plates on sticks and I've got to keep them all going. I like to put myself in a situation where you can earn and learn; it's a great experience itself and I have the freedom to say, 'How can I do it better.' I'm just going to work hard and let the chips fall where they may."

"I see the potential for this department — I know it's there and that's what drives me sometimes. There's a lot of frustrations and sometimes your efforts are thwarted, but you know you can get there if you get everyone going in the right direction."

"It's exciting, and for some reason I'm totally committed to the programs here. I love this school and I know there's so much we can do here."

Nexus Interview: Lakers' Coach Riley

Editor's note — Los Angeles Laker Head Coach Pat Riley spent last week at UCSB directing his annual basketball camp. During a rare break, the *Daily Nexus* was able to interview the man who's guided the Lakers to four NBA championships.

Q: Is doing camps in the off-season a nice break for you compared to the rigors of the NBA?

A: "I don't look at it as a break; I've been doing camps my whole life — the last five years in association with Sportsworld. I think we put on one of the best basketball camps around and I take great pride in that. To me it isn't a break, it's a continued process of trying to help kids. I know it's also an enterprise, but we feel we do a good job in attitude development and basketball development, so I look forward to it."

Q: Are you looking forward to another season on the court?

A: "Why not? That's my job! Nine grueling months and then you have three or four months of forced vacation and usually after a month I'm about ready to go. But they don't let you play until October, so I think I'll continue to work at (camps)."

Q: Do think the NBA has become more competitive over the past several years?

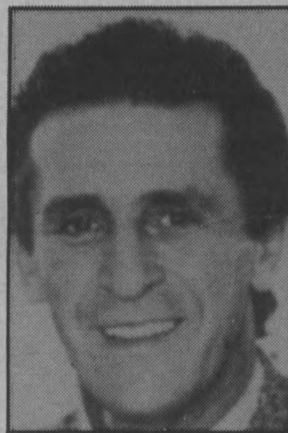
A: "I think the whole league (has) — and I think Detroit

showed last year that parity is what it's all about. It's something that we have to deal with. We dominated the '80's as did Boston, but what the league is about in the '90's is equality, a lot of talent, a lot of teams that have grown in four or five years together that are looking to win championships. It's going to be a whole different ballgame."

Q: I know you've been hearing this a lot lately, and I hate to wear it out, but what are the Lakers going to do for a center? Is Mychal Thompson going to start?

A: "Well, he's going to start. We cannot replace Kareem, we never will be able to replace Kareem, all we can do is fill the center spot with somebody. Mychal Thompson is a front-line player, he's a great basketball player and we feel that with him as a starter that we can still be successful so that's where we're going."

Interview by Tom Nelson



Pat Riley

STONER

(Continued from p.9)

newspaper (*Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette*) in town."

However, the consensus among the Gaucho athletic department is one of caution. Acting Athletic Director Jack Kinney seemed to think the timing of the release of Stoner's history in the Santa Barbara media did not shed a favorable light for the candidate.

"I think it makes it awfully hard because of what has happened with the (Huttenback case)," Kinney said. "The timing is not very good from his standpoint.... It does, in the mind of people, create a problem, there's no doubt about it.... I think the committee was persuaded that maybe he made some mistakes but after they interviewed, perhaps they felt that we all make mistakes and all in all, he's still an outstanding candidate."

Other athletic department personnel were skeptical about Stoner's chances at the A.D. position, but were hesitant about having their personal opinion known, fearing that the committee may be swayed.

"When Neale Stoner's name was first mentioned, the response was, 'Well, gosh, wasn't he involved in such and such situation?'" one anonymous athletic department source said. "The feedback we got back from the selection committee was that it was all scrutinized and they had got

a squeaky clean response evaluation from the university (of Illinois). Everyone's response to that was, let's see what he has to say then."

"He's done a lot of things at Illinois," the source continued, "in addition to doing a lot of good things, he may have been involved in a few things that weren't so good.... I don't think he has a prayer."

Other athletic department sources took an equally harsh view on Stoner's candidacy. "I would think why a university, like ours, which is a clean university, would want to bring in some dirty laundry."

However, the person who would seem to have the last say in the controversy surrounding Stoner is Stoner himself. The former Illini A.D., who is now a partner with the Inland Group Inc., a development company in Newport Beach, maintains that he was never involved in any of the wrongdoing of which he was accused.

"The bottom line was that I didn't misuse or misdirect any of the funds (of the athletic association)," Stoner said. "So much damage had been done by the local newspaper and in some degree, they were behind it. I don't like to say that, but that's accurate.... I would not have basically applied and gotten involved in this Santa Barbara job unless the ... people were comfortable that I was an honorable person with a great deal of integrity. I think I am, and our record at (See STONER, p.12)

ACQUIT

(Continued from p.9)

The officer then followed Pimm to a parking lot adjacent to the ECen and approached him. Marmont and the coach maintain differing accounts of the confrontation that ensued.

Pimm said he thought the officer was going to ticket him for the parking violation and asked her to leave it on the windshield as he walked away from the officer and into the gym. Marmont says there was no question she was citing Pimm for a moving violation, during

which the offender must be present.

According to Creig A. Dolge, foreman of the 12-man jury that heard the case, it was this ambiguity that led to the acquittal.

"Essentially, as to the traffic violation, the officer was not in a position to see what happened," he said.

"As to the delaying of the officer, by law there is a requirement that it must be willful and Pimm had no intent of it. We also felt the officer realized who she was dealing with and kind of backed down and let the situation continue. We felt it was really a miscom-

munication between the two of them."

Under the advice of attorney Douglas Hayes, Pimm would not comment on either the incident or the trial, but Hayes was quite candid in his defense of the Gaucho coach.

"A person does not have to stop just because a cop says stop," Hayes said. "They have to give you some sort of reason.... If they have a reasonable suspicion you've committed a crime, then they can legally require you to stop."

Pimm's defense rested on the fact that Marmont did not make clear the reason

she was stopping him. However, Marmont testified she made it quite clear to Pimm.

"I did explain to him why I had stopped him," she said. "I did explain that I wanted his driver's license, registration and proof of insurance, and I had to explain to him a couple of times why I stopped him. After saying that to the jury, and if they're so gullible as to believe that he didn't understand after that long of an explanation, then you be the judge."

If found guilty, Pimm faced a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail.

POLO

(Continued from p.9)
record of 2-2-3.

"We played well under pressure situations," said Mike Day, "B" team goalie who will be a junior at UCSB this coming fall. "Harvard (of California) was a tough game. We had a chance to win but ended up tying them. They eventually finished second.

"We had not qualified for the zone final in a while, so

I'm really happy we get a chance to play this weekend."

Both Santa Barbara squads, along with Malibu, Harvard, Newport, and San Diego will travel to Stanford this Friday to begin play in the qualifying final with Northern California's top six teams. The top five teams in the upcoming tournament will move on to the National Championship in San Diego which begins August 4.

"In this kind of tournament, you get eliminated

if you lose early," said Peter Neuschul, a former Gaucho water polo player who graduated in 1983. "The pressure is always high. As the games progress, it will get more and more competitive."

"Experience is a key in water polo. For most of us older guys, we win with experience, unless the younger guys decide to swim fast all the time, then we'll be in trouble at keeping pace with them."

Neuschul, who is currently playing for the Santa Barbara "A" team, will be joined with two other UCSB graduates at Stanford, Terry Aspund and Andrew Barn, who are currently playing for the West team in the Olympics Festival in Oklahoma.

"I was pleased with both teams' performance," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We achieved our goal which is qualifying for the final. Roberto Aguilar, Ernesto Mendiolie, and

Peter Neuschul of the 'A' team and Jason Likins, Kevin Swann and Mike Day of the 'B' team played outstanding at USC. With the return of Aspund and Barn, I think we have a chance this weekend.

"Friday is a key day for us. I think the top four teams from Southern California are pretty evenly matched, with the exception of Malibu which has two Olympians playing for them. It's going to be an uphill battle for the 'B' team which was sixth in

the tournament." Friday's competition will eliminate four teams and the eight remaining squads will move on to play on Saturday and Sunday.

Malibu, which placed first at the zone qualifying tournament is one of the favorites to win the championship. The Malibu team has two Olympians on its squad, including former UCSB water polo star goalie Greg Wilson and Terry Shroeder.

BOARD: Charges of 'Improprieties'

(Continued from p.2)
The Grand Jury criticized county supervisors for failing "to provide the leadership required to avoid a water crisis in Santa Barbara County," and claimed that "attempts to control growth by withholding water supplies are invalid."

Katy Crawford, a staunch no-growth advocate on the water board, said the report is not objective, and that it misunderstands the board's power. Crawford argues that using the water district for political purposes is legitimate because the board consists of elected officials.

Because board members are elected officials, community members expect them to take action on development, according to Crawford. "The citizens of this area decided that growth was getting out of hand. People turned towards the water board," Crawford said.

"Of course the pro-development people don't like it," she added. "They react as if it's akin to baby-roasting, but it isn't. It's just the will of the people."

In addition, Crawford charged that the Grand Jury wrote the report based on the "premise that state water should be brought in," she said.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace also took issue with the Grand Jury's objectivity. "The Grand Jury always takes after the water board," he said. "The Grand Jury has usually been more pro-growth than the electorate has," Wallace said, and that many of the options

for bringing in water mentioned by the report, including state water, were presented to the voters and rejected.

In addition, Wallace does not feel that the Grand Jury's criticism about the board of supervisors holds up. "I would agree with them that there hadn't been enough leadership until two and one half years ago when we got the votes," he said. But with the election of Tom Rogers to the county board, the supervisors have been able to move forward on a growth-control plan, Wallace said.

He added that the supervisors should not interfere in water board politics. "The water board is a separately elected body; it's not really our (the board of supervisors') issue," he added.

Water board Director Chuck Bennett, known for liberally approving requests for water and clashing with the no-growth minority on the board, lauded the Grand Jury's conclusions. "I thought the Grand Jury assessment of the water situation in Goleta was right on and reasonable," Bennett said. "The drought (is a) result of a long history of the no-growth crowd stalling on water."

Bennett, who is not running for re-election in November, said the no-growth group obstructed development and used subversive tactics to achieve its ends. "They have an agenda of stopping water supplies to keep growth from (coming in)."

Jane Turner, general

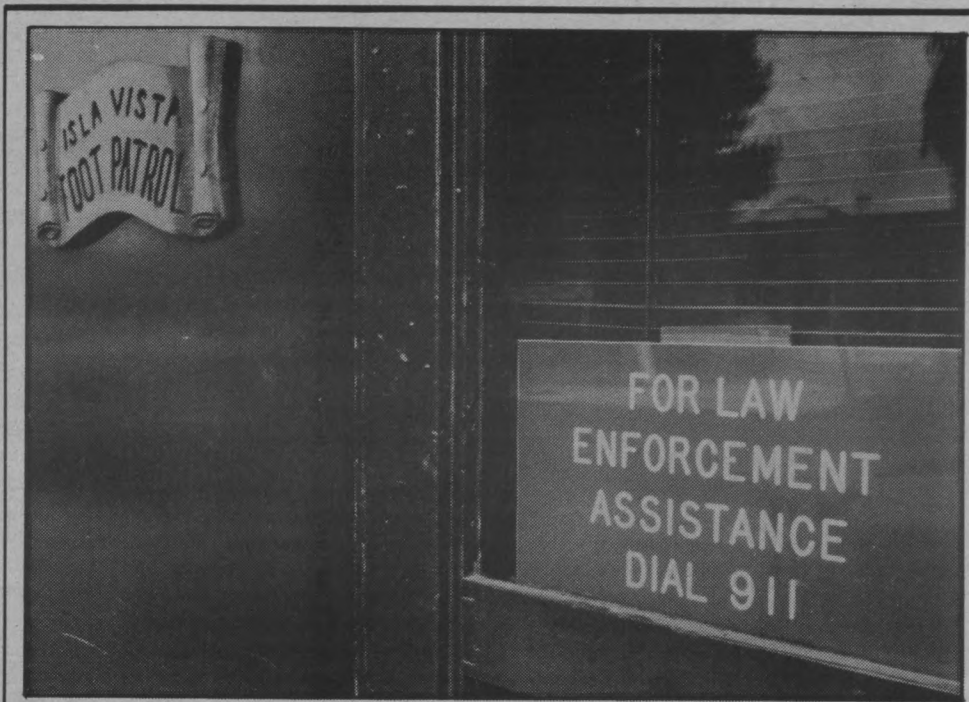
manager of the GWD, also agreed with the Grand Jury. "It's not unusual historically to use a locally elected body like this for growth control purposes," she said. "Whenever you use a body like this, the end result is always the same — you run out of water."

Turner confirmed the Grand Jury finding that there have been problems between the board and herself, but said "part of it was just getting used to each other and defining job parameters. There was some role confusion."

She agreed with the Grand Jury's findings on the reported difficulties between board directors and management. "I have been caught totally off-guard as a manager by the behavior of the directors in public meetings and towards each other," Turner said. "I think it takes away from what the district is and what it's trying to do."

She attributed some of the difficulties to a period during which the GWD had no manager, forcing the directors to fill that role. "When I came on-line as manager, it was difficult for some of the directors to back off," she said. But since that time, "there has been some improvement," Turner added. "I think we've all worked very hard to achieve that improvement."

"People who want to keep politics out of (the water board) are foolish and unrealistic. It's like saying we're not going to have kittens in the spring," Crawford said. "Politics is not evil. This is a democracy and that's how it functions."



OUT TO LUNCH — With a staff of 12 officers to enforce the law in all of Isla Vista, the Foot Patrol office is sometimes closed, but they do leave a note for those who really need to get in touch with them.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

IVRPD

(Continued from p.5)
IVRPD board member Mitch Stockton said.

The park district believes the responsibility of providing homeless persons a place to sleep falls on the county and state government. But county government officials claim funding is not available for a shelter in Isla Vista. "It's unfortunate the county doesn't do the job it is supposed to do... This district isn't competent to run a shelter," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said.

Although the district notified student groups, county officials and local homeless supporters about

"For the Park District to try and go it on their own would be a huge disaster."

Laura Price
chair, IVRPD Board of Directors

last week's public hearing, only two persons spoke to the IVRPD board to lodge their sentiments. UCSB Associated Students President Mike Stowers attended the meeting, but said Monday he was there primarily to familiarize himself with the park board and to promote community relations. Stowers added

that the A.S. Community Affairs Board, which voluntarily supervised the Red Barn shelter last winter, will probably help out if another shelter becomes available next winter.

The park board also forwarded the emergency shelter issue to the IVRPD Facility Users Group, which fields requests to use park buildings and properties. The FUG is tentatively expected to meet on Friday.

Isla Vista currently has one homeless shelter, the Transition House, but this facility houses a maximum of 10 persons, and guests must prove that they are actively seeking employment, housing and that they are not under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

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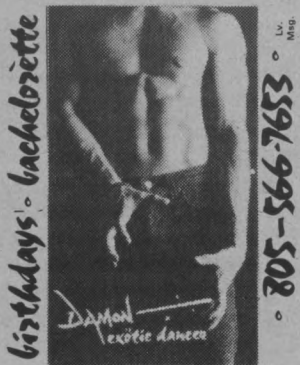
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A.D.

(Continued from p.9)

NCAA sanctions while at Illinois as well as his alleged hopscotching around the ethical fringes: using athletic association personnel to work on his home and automobiles, hiring a coaching buddy at an incredibly inflated salary, etc.

The question is that, despite numerous checks by the UCSB search committee on the allegations, how someone with Stoner's history gets to be one of two finalists for an athletic director job at an academically prestigious and athletically budding institution, who will then

have to be approved by a chancellor not wanting to see past blue-and-gold mistakes repeated.

The reason people, including those athletic officials who knew of Stoner's past while they proceeded to eliminate various candidates, are able to overlook such abuses is because they happen within the realm of sports — America's baby bundled cozily in a red, white and blue blankie.

Sports mirror the society in which they're played and to admit corruption within them is to admit corruption socially — and as far as discouraging words toward sports and their icons are concerned, people near and far from the corruption just

don't want to hear it.

The result is that the championships and prominence accrued by people like Stoner at any level of administration take precedence over the illegal and immoral means by which they're sometimes attained. Win at all costs. Make money and gain false status. Ah, the American Way!

What's happening now, is that UCSB's proclaimed pristine attitude as far as athletic scandals and abuses go is about to be severely tested. Should Stoner get the job over former CS Long Beach/Univ. of Houston A.D. John Kasser — not counting out those who have

been unofficially ruled out of the running — the athletic department would be harboring those same ideals and tendencies it's always claimed don't belong in sport no matter what the reward, and that would never permeate Gaucho athletics.

How Stoner got this far in the evaluation process is also a mystery and implies that either UCSB coaches and athletic administrators are easily wooed by someone preaching the good word of financial growth and stability, that they don't believe in living in the past, or they're gullible enough to believe this guy was set up.

Set up or not, Stoner's is a tainted career and one not consistent with the depart-

ment's acknowledged direction and goals. The unsaid fear around the department is that things are about to take a nose-dive without former A.D. Stan Morrison, who was so effective at building morale and instilling a sense of purpose independent of the financial considerations; perhaps afraid that the 'team' atmosphere will disappear, unable to be recaptured.

The charisma Morrison shed on the department is seen by many as having effected a change for the better, which was evident at every home Gaucho contest — most of which Morrison attended. Maybe this Stoner guy has the same kind of

persuasive personality. Maybe that's why he "did so well" at Illinois. Maybe Gaucho officials see a little bit of Stan "The Man" in Stoner.

Either way, it seems the athletic department needs to remind itself where it's been, what it's done with so little, where it wants to go and the image it wants to project while getting there.

And whether it realizes, these visions have suffered by letting Stoner get this far, but they haven't been erased. And if the department doesn't want to trash the great strides it's made to date, it needs to make sure this guy doesn't make it any further.

STONER

(Continued from p.10)

Illinois and what we accomplished... Unfortunately, what happened at Illinois was one of those kinds of things where there was new leadership and some funny things happened."

The change in leadership was the appointment of Illinois Chancellor Morton Weir. Stoner, who had held the job for nine years previous to Weir's hiring, held his A.D. post for only ten months after Weir took the helm. He said his resignation came with the territory but he did not single out Weir as the or-

chestrator of his ouster. "It was a combination of a couple of former employees to the best of what I know today that were behind the anonymous letters that led to the (investigation) and ... the people who owned the radio station in town and those were the same people who owned the only newspaper in town. It kinda

comes together ... from my perspective, it was an unfortunate thing but it was almost a conspiracy," he said.

He went on to say that he felt he didn't receive the support he could have had from the administration at Illinois and his departure from the program was in

part a result of Weir's fear that Stoner could not be effective during the controversy. Stoner says he has no idea how he sees his chances at becoming the next A.D. at UCSB and has not heard from anyone from UCSB since he left the Santa Barbara area last week.

Although only two A.D. candidates have been in-

terviewed, Bowers said none of the seventy applicants have been ruled out as a candidate. Chancellor Barbara Uehling will receive a recommendation from the search committee and ultimately make the final decision. However, no date has been set for an announcement of the new A.D.

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71. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thurs	1:00-4:00 pm	West Campus Kiln	Aug 3-Aug 24
72. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Fri	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Aug 4-Aug 25
73. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Sat	10:00-1:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Aug 5-Aug 26
DANCE & EXERCISE						
74. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$28	Lundquist	MWF	7:00-7:50am	RG 1430	Jul 31-Aug 25
75. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$28	Chernila	MWF	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Jul 31-Aug 25
76. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$24	Capra	TuTh	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Aug 1-Aug 24
77. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$24	Lundquist	Sat	9:00-10:30am	RG 1430	Aug 5-Aug 24
77a. Aqua Aerobics	\$26	Dunne	MW	12:10-12:50pm	Campus Pool	Jul 31-Aug 23
78. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	TuTh	6:00-7:30pm	RG 1430	Aug 1-Aug 24
79. Ballet II	\$26	Bartlett	Sat	11:00am-1:00pm	RG 1430	Aug 5-Aug 26
80. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	TuTh	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Aug 1-Aug 24
81. Belly Dance, Int.	\$26	Steele	Wed	6:15-7:45pm	RG 1430	Aug 2-Aug 23
82. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Ritau	MWF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Jul 31-Sept 15
83. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Allen	TuThF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430/2120	Aug 1-Sept 15
84. MMM Dance	\$26	Gross	Wed	1:30-3:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 2-Aug 23
85. Yoga (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Cody	TuTh	12:00-1:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
GENERAL INTEREST						
86. Massage, Swedish Beg.	\$26	Schoen	Thurs	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2227	Aug 3-Aug 24
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
87. Aikido, Adv.	\$26	Ota	MW	6:00-7:30pm	RG 2120	Jul 31-Aug 23
88. Aikido, Beg/Int.	\$26	Ota	MW	7:30-9:00pm	RG 2120	Jul 31-Aug 23
89. Fencing, Beg.	\$26	Berger	TuTh	1:00-2:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
90. Fencing, Int/Adv.	\$26	Berger	TuTh	2:00-3:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
91. Tae Kwon Do, Beg/Int.	\$26	Mearns	MW	6:00-7:30pm	RG 2320	Jul 31-Aug 23
92. Tae Kwon Do, Adv.	\$26	Mearns	MW	6:00-8:00pm	RG 2320	Jul 31-Aug 23
93. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	TuTh	5:00-6:00pm	RG 2120	Aug 1-Aug 24
94. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	MW	5:30-6:30pm	East Courts	Jul 31-Aug 23
95. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	6:00-7:30pm	East Courts	Aug 1-Aug 24
96. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	9:00-10:30am	East Courts	Aug 5-Aug 26
97. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	10:30-12:00pm	East Courts	Aug 5-Aug 26
98. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	MW	6:30-7:30pm	East Courts	Jul 31-Aug 23
99. Tennis, Int/Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	5:30am-6:30pm	East Courts	Aug 1-Aug 24
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
100. Aquatics	See pages 14-15					
101. Gymnastics	See page 13					
102. Tennis, Beg.	\$15/wk	Kirkwood	MTWTh	1:00-2:00pm	East Courts	Jul 31-Aug 17 (Weekly Sessions)

Need class information? Call 961-3738
Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES SUMMER 1989

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
Sign-ups start Thursday, June 1						
47. Scuba	\$99	Staff	MW	6:30-10:30pm	Campus Pool	Jul 10-26
48. Rockclimbing	\$45	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	Outdoor Rec Trailer	Jul 20
			Sa/Su, Lab all day		Climb area	Jul 22 & 23
49. Windsurfing	\$65	Sundance		TBA by student	S.B. Harbor	
50. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 1
51. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 8
52. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 15
53. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 22
54. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 5
55. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 12
56. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 19
57. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 29
58. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Aug 26
59. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jul 10 & 12
60. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Aug 14 & 16
61. Kayak Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jul 23

OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS SUMMER 1989

Trip	Fee	Dates	Departure Time	Pre-Trip Date and Time
62. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	Jul 20-23	9:00am	Wed, Jul 12, 4:00pm, RG 2111
63. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	Jul 27-30	9:00am	Wed, Jul 19, 4:00pm, RG 2111
64. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	Aug 9-13	9:00am	Wed, Aug 2, 4:00pm, RG 2111
65. Anacapa Island	\$80	Jul 14	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
66. Anacapa Island	\$80	Aug 18	5:00am	Pickup information sheet
67. Kayak Day Tour #1	\$25	Jul 15	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
68. Kayak Day Tour #2	\$25	Jul 30	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
69. Kayak Day Tour #3	\$25	Aug 13	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
70. Kayak Day Tour #4	\$25	Aug 27	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor

Outdoor Recreation
Need Information? Call 961-3737

REPORT: District Responds Harshly

(Continued from p.5)

communication, and effective supervision." It also found "morale of the skilled workers is deplorably low. They blame supervision and organization for admitted inefficiency."

Britt's response agrees that the plant is "not an efficient layout, nor does it provide an adequate central warehouse space," and reports that alternatives are being studied. However, Britt claims that the Grand Jury offered "no substantiation" to support statements claiming low morale among workers; he also says a number of things have been done to improve morale.

"The union has overtly supported practices which are wasteful, inefficient and encourage corruption. The administration of the District seems paralyzed by an unwarranted fear of the union." The alleged fear comes in spite of the district's contractually guaranteed right to "control and manage the activities of M&O."

Britt contests this finding, maintaining that "the Santa Barbara School District's agreement with the California School Employees Association" is typical of such agreements, and that "instituting changes in job descriptions, work conditions, etc. does require notification and negotiation with the CSEA."

The CSEA also strongly disagreed with the statement, finding the Grand Jury's "comments totally inaccurate and out of line to the point of being slanderous or libelous," according to CSEA field representative Mark Fisher. "We do not have any managerial control at the district. Our function there is to represent employees in matters concerning hours, wages, and terms and conditions of employment," he explained.

The district lacks a comprehensive planning system to identify and schedule work, and school principals report that they are dissatisfied by their inability to provide input as to what services need to be performed at their schools. This finding is coupled with a charge of "poor com-

munication between supervisors and employees."

The response agrees that improvement is needed in comprehensive planning and that principals should be given more input, stating that steps are being taken toward these ends. However, "no substantiation" for claims of poor communication is offered in the Grand Jury report, according to the response.

The Grand Jury report found that "the Board provided weak, sporadic and ineffective leadership, being satisfied with the replacement of successive

"There is no substantiation of the allegation that the District is wasting over \$1,000,000 of taxpayer money annually."

Response to Grand Jury Report

directors as the solution to the many problems of M&O."

However, "improvements in the maintenance and operation of facilities and grounds was one of the Board's top three priority items in the 87-88 fiscal year," Britt wrote in the response, saying that improvements have been made, and they will continue to be a focus for the district.

"There are no rules preventing or controlling employees from operating a personal business," and "there is no budgeting or accounting for costs by site." The Grand Jury also claimed that reportedly lax security has led to vandalism and loss of property.

But the district response maintains "there are adequate policies and regulations preventing employees from using District materials, supplies or equipment on personal or outside business. There are adequate policies and

regulations prohibiting using one's position within the District in an unfair or illegal manner." The district does have "existing policies and procedures as regard control, issue and use of District keys," and security measures and actions, within budgetary limitations, are taken, according to the response.

"Over a long period of time, many of the employees of M&O have evidenced a lack of honest commitment to the job... They have become more and more inventive in devising ways of wasting time, of padding time cards, conducting unauthorized work during official hours, and abusing and violating the rules and regulations. In such a situation the organization has become the enemy, and the workers feel justified in taking advantage of the organization."

Britt's report responds that the Grand Jury does not back these claims with facts or documented evidence. "Refuting this claim is the fact that a number of employees working for Maintenance and Operations are long-term employees," some of whom have been with the district for more than 30 years and many voluntarily serve their schools in addition to performing normal work duties, according to Britt.

The response also claims "there is no substantiation of the allegation that the District is wasting over \$1,000,000 of taxpayer money annually — or that the District is wasting any money in the M&O functions."

"Two separate analyses were conducted independently by District staff using different methodologies, without benefit of the Grand Jury's analysis," Britt wrote, and the conclusions reached by these analyses were not the same as those reached by the Grand Jury's examination.

"There is no documented proof presented that any District employee is now or ever has engaged in any illegal, deliberately inefficient or corrupt acts as described in the Grand Jury report," the response states.