

Mismanagement alleged at University of California

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Federal audits of the nine University of California campuses have resulted in allegations of mismanaging \$48 million in research grants over five years, the Orange County Register reported.

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The Department of Health, Education and Welfare audits reportedly claim methods used to pad funding included altering bookkeeping records, transferring funds illegally from one project to another and overcharging sponsors.

UC officials, according to the newspaper, maintain that in most cases alleged grant mismanagement was justified to insure research was completed or was unavoidable because of a shortage of bookkeepers.

Gasohol use ordered

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. James R. Thompson has ordered departments and agencies under his control to use nothing but Gasohol in their nearly 10,000 vehicles within the next year.

The governor said that last fiscal year about 12 percent of the 6.1 million gallons of gasoline pumped at state dis-

persing sites was Gasohol—a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

Rooster at large

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A police officer has been suspended for four days for firing three shots at a rooster whose noisy crowing was bothering residents.

"There are a lot of people who couldn't sleep because of the bird," said Officer Al Sturtz, who said he first tried to lasso the rooster. "I ran after the rooster for more than 20 minutes before I decided to try something else."

The shots missed. The bird is still at large.

Computer majors popular

OMAHA—Next to the Heisman Trophy, the best job insurance for Nebraska college graduates this year appears to be a degree in computer science.

That was the general consensus Friday of representatives of 45 companies attending the second annual career fair sponsored by a consortium of Nebraska colleges.

"We're looking for outstanding individuals with the potential to become managers. They'll always find opportunity with our company," said Jesse Hernandez of AT&T in Kansas City.

Two area personnel directors for Dale Electronics Inc.

said they were looking for students with business, computer science and mechanical and electrical engineering backgrounds.

Kathy Hanrath, coordinator for NETCHE Inc., the college consortium, said a "small percentage" of companies are looking for liberal arts majors.

Police check bomb threats

YORK, Neb.—Police are investigating a bomb threat at the York Jack and Jill store Friday evening, the fourth such threat in Nebraska during the last week. Police said the incidents may be connected.

York Police Chief Frank Valentine said the device found was similar to one found at a Lincoln store Thursday night. Valentine added that the FBI will be looking into the York incident.

The FBI also is investigating the Lincoln bomb threat. A K-Mart store there was evacuated after it received a phone threat about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Wednesday night an employee at a Lincoln Safeway store put \$1,000 in a paper sack behind a grocery across the street after he was told a bomb on the roof would go off unless the money was delivered. When the authorities got to the scene the money was gone and no bomb was found.

An hour later at a Little King restaurant, a similar call was received, but no money was left and no bomb was found.

calendar

- 8 a.m.—Northwestern Bell breakfast, Georgian Suite B
- 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.—Admission and Advising Committee, Regency Suite B
- 3:30-4:30 p.m.—ASUN Committee on Campus Life, Pewter Room
- 3:30-5 p.m.—Delta Upsilon bible study, The Rostrum
- 3:30-5 p.m.—Panhellenic, Room 232
- 3:30-4:30 p.m.—Campus crusade for Christ, Room 401
- 4-6 p.m.—UPC Executive Board, Heritage Room
- 4-5 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, Room 122
- 4:15-5 p.m.—Daily Nebraskan, Room 216
- 5:30-6 p.m.—Towne Club Pledges, Room 402
- 6 p.m.—Towne Club, Harvest Room A-B
- 6 p.m.—Multi Cultural Affairs Tutoring, Room 225
- 6:30-8 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha, Ballroom
- 7-8:30 p.m.—UPC "Holocaust" presentation, Heritage Room Regency Suite B
- 7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi exec, The Rostrum
- 7-10 p.m.—Table Tennis Club, The Cellar
- 7-8 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta pledges, Room 402
- 7:30 p.m.—Math counselors, Room 225 B-C
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Free University "Grammar," Room 232
- 7:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi, The Rostrum
- 8 p.m.—Zeta Phi Beta pledging, Regency Suite A
- 8 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi pledges, Room 401
- 9:30-10:45 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, Room 122

UNL Affirmative Action finding

No discrimination in Woods' case

By Gordon Johnson

A member of the UNL Affirmative Action Liaison Committee has said she feels three months probation was not too harsh for Girlean Woods, a black woman who charged UNL with discrimination in her firing from the custodial department.

Alice Torwirt, Affirmative Action Liaison representative, said the committee did not recommend that probation be given. But she said she thinks three months probation was not out of line since Woods was a team leader in her department.

The committee's findings, made public Thursday, stated that they found no evidence of overt racial discrimination in Woods' firing.

Woods was fired Sept. 10 for "willful disobedience." She was charged with over-extending her coffee break and allowing unauthorized personnel to stay in Oldfather Hall past closing time.

The committee found that the infractions she made not warrant firing. The seven-member committee recommended that Woods be re-hired.

However, Woods said Friday she would not take the job if UNL required her to be on probation for three months.

A report by the committee to UNL Chancellor Roy Young points out that other university employees were guilty of the same infractions, but were not fired.

Woods contends that it is not fair that she should be placed on probation while the others guilty of the same thing are not.

Torwirt contends that in her opinion, Woods should receive three months probation and that the other workers should receive a strong reprimand.


Young, who refused to release a copy of the committee's report, said the decision to give Woods three months probation was one he made with other administration officials.

Meanwhile, the state ombudsman is continuing his investigation of Woods' charges of discrimination.

After initially receiving no cooperation from university officials in his investigation, Ombudsman Murrell McNeil issued subpoenas to seven UNL employees. They were to appear at a hearing at 9 a.m. Friday.

"Everyone who was subpoenaed appeared," McNeil said, and added that the investigation was going smoothly and it will continue at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Before results of the investigation can be made public, McNeil said he is required by law to consult with the university. He said he would probably work with Young and NU general counsel Richard Wood.



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