Complaint Filed Against Professor

Roderick Nash Accused of Degrading Women During Oct. 30 Lecture

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Approximately 20 UCSB students filed a formal complaint last week against history and environmental studies professor Roderick Nash, alleging that he degrades women in his lectures and that he violated the university sexual harassment policy.

According to the complaint — submitted by students in Nash's Environmental Studies 11 course, "The Social Environment," — Nash allegedly told those attending an Oct. 30 lecture that he knew "some women that could be considered animal companions."

The alleged comment sparked a letter by one of his students, which Nash reportedly responded to by "verbally attacking the writer," the complaint states. The formal complaint is the first to be filed against the professor. According to students who have been in other courses taught by Nash, several informal complaints have been made in the past.

"I think this stuff is crazy. I am being abused. These women are abusing me. They are out to get me and seem to take pleasure in that," Roderick Nash, environmental studies professor, said at the UC Regents meeting last week.

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UC Seeking New Source of Funds for Campus Building

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Yesterday, UC officials are scrambling for alternative sources of funding in the wake of the Nov. 6 defeat of Proposition 143, which would have provided $450 million — including $2.4 million for UCSB — for California's public universities.

The failure of the measure, which would have complemented a related bond measure approved last June, left the university facing a "bleak fiscal picture," UC Senior Vice President of Budget and University Relations William Baker said at the UC Regents meeting last week.

Because of the defeat, UCSB must now devise other funding methods for the construction of new Environmental Health and Safety and humanities buildings which would have been constructed with help from the bond measure, UCSB Public Information Director Margie Weeks said.

"It is much too soon to know whether there is going to be a long-term effect. So much depends on the state of the California economy and the new government," Weeks added.

The majority of formal complaints of sexual harassment during the 1987-89 school years at UCSB were made against faculty members, according to a recent report released by the Chancellor's Office.

Of 52 formal complaints filed with campus officials, 23 named faculty members, 15 named staff members, six accused graduate students and eight accused various other members of the campus community.

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Sen. DeConcini Lashes Out at Ethics Counsel Bennett

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, blamed the Bush administration for the handling of the Keating Five scandal. He accused the administration of making a cover-up to protect the interests of the businessman at the center of the controversy.

Prosecutors Amend Charges In Keating S&L Fraud Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors filed revised fraud charges Wednesday against Charles H. Keating Jr., the former S&L executive who is accused of using his influence to enrich himself. The new indictment includes additional charges related to the savings and loan crisis, including allegations of insider trading and falsifying documents.

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Regents Approve Funds for Child Care Center Expansion

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Plans to upgrade facilities at the University Child Care Center were solidified last week when the Board of Regents approved an additional $675,000 in loans and chancellor's discretionary funding for renovation and expansion.

The regents originally approved $1.2 million — to come from loans and student registration fees — during a May 1989 meeting, but extra funding is now necessary due to the difficulty of anticipating costs of renovation projects, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling said.

University Child Care Center officials originally thought that the renovations, which include completely gutting the current structure to current seismic codes, upgrading the roof on the new facility and the addition of parking spaces to coincide with higher usage at the facility, Ray said. "None of those costs were figured into the original estimate because we were trying to do it on a shoestring. We weren't even aware of these problems," Uehling added.

Uehling said discussions with members of the campus community convinced her that "child care is an important need" on campus, and this led her to grant discretionary funding. When questioned on whether the renovations would improve the quality of child care, Uehling responded, "I trust it will — that's why we're funding it."

Uehling said that it is currently unknown how the construction will affect the long-term child care situation. "We're still not going to meet the total need of the community, but we'll be able to take at least 50 percent of those on the waiting list," Ray estimated.

Currently, 261 people are on the waiting list at the child care facility, which is only licensed to serve 105 pupils at any given time, Ray said.

Approximately 150 families use the current services and, although Ray expects the number of families to grow to approximately 220 after renovations, she is certain this construction alone will not meet future needs.

Construction is set to begin after the Campus Long Range Development Plan receives California Coastal Commission approval. But approval of the LRDP is a Catch-22 for the child care center, since approval will eventually bring to campus an additional 2,000 graduate students, the prime demanders of child care.

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Western media has published biased coverage of U.S.
policy toward South Africa and the Bush administration's foreign policies are riddled with inconsistencies, speakers
said at an anti-Apartheid rally Monday.

Black studies department Chair Gerald Home opened
the event by branding the Bush administration hypocritical
for considering the removal of sanctions against the South
African government, while quickly getting sanctions im­
posed on Iraq for the invasion of Kuwait.

"This administration is fraught with hypocrisy. We are
tired and fed up with the lies and the hypocrisy coming from

Home also believes that the way Blacks are treated in
South Africa directly affects race relations in the United
States. "If people in South Africa are forced to live like
slaves, it will not be long before we in this country live like
slaves," he said. "If there is an increase in racism in South
Africa, there will be an increase in the U.S.," he said.

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Police Search for Assailant of SBCC Student

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Police officers are still searching for two men who allegedly stabbed a Santa Barbara City College student to death on State Street last week. Only three of the 33 people receiving several lands each day since the murder of Leonardo Donantes last Wednesday, and have managed to compile fairly accurate descriptions of the two suspects which they hope will lead them to the killers, according to Santa Barbara Police Lt. Richard Clas. "We feel confident that someone's seen these guys in town and that they're going to help us find them," he said.

Although allegations that the two assailants leveled racial slurs at the 19-year-old victim before the attack have given rise to speculations that the killing of Donantes, a Latino, may have been racially motivated, Clas said that it is too early to tell. "I think that was speculation... The fact is that a racial slur was said during the argument," he said.

Donantes was standing with three friends on State Street when the group was accosted by the two suspects, police said. The suspects, police said, were described as one 5'7" to 5'9" and 150 to 170 lbs. He had short, dark hair and was wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants. The other suspect was described as a 5'10" to 6'0" tall white male with short blond hair, wearing a dark-colored football jersey.

The dark-haired suspect was carrying a skateboard, while the other suspect rode a white, GT-brand mountain bike. Glaus said while police continue to search for the suspects, employees of the store where Donantes worked are collecting donations to help cover the cost of his funeral and shipping his ashes back to his family in Mexico.

"Besides the emotional burden on his family, we're trying to lessen the financial burden at least," said Erica Blos, the owner of the Manhattan Bagel on State Street.

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will be a tight squeeze," Malaspina said.

"I think the important way to look at this is that it's a one-time problem in capital funding and that, by working with a new governor, we'll find ways around difficult funding," Malaspina said.

Alternative means that the University might use to obtain funds for development include private funding and raising petitioning the legislature to allocate monies for specific building projects, along with floating future bonds, Malaspina said.

Phase One of the Environmental Health and Safety building, which will replace the existing waste material building, will not be affected by the bond defeat because it is not state funded, Capital and Physical Planning Director Martie Levy said.

But Phase Two, a consolidation of administrative offices that would expand the Phase One building, "could be stalled." Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kunts said.

Since the humanities and social sciences building is already in the early planning stages, there is another opportunity for another bond initiative to appear on the ballot before construction begins, Kunts said.

There seems to be a lot of concern of voters about spending and about debt," he said. "If people see the impact of a lack of funding, hopefully they will vote for more funding for education," he said.

"We will find ways to find additional funding," Kunts added.

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Community, the report states. Seventeen of the complaints were filed with the University Grievance office while 33 were sent to the Women's Center.

"Sexual harassment interferes with the educational mission of the university, is inappropriate behavior and will not be tolerated," Chancellor Barbara视野 in the report.

The report, which was recently sent to campus provosts, deans, department heads and administrative officers, emphasized that because "75 to 90 percent of harassment victims fail to report incidents, these numbers should not be construed to be the number of incidents which have actually occurred at UCSB during this period of time."

According to university policy, any action that makes a person feel intimidated or uncomfortable due to their sex is considered sexual harassment. The report cites "denigrating sexual language or graphic images in the classroom or work environment, repeated sexual overtures or invitations to sexual relations, coercive behavior to elicit sexual relations and physical assault," as inclusions in the complaints of the past two years.

To resolve these types of issues, an investigation of the matter follows all formal complaints. Alleged offenders received "verbal or written warnings, were asked to resign or were dismissed from university involvement were referred to write a letter of apology (or) were confronted by the compliant accompanied by a supervisor or manager," the report states.

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quired in his class. "Isn't it true, gentlemen, that we have a woman at one time or another (usually last at night, it seems) Why do you love me?" she suggested before he was to believe that when he is asked for a date she is sporty, recreation and economics.

"He makes little remarks here and there and his attitude about women is really shady," senior Cheryl Vesely said. "I think this is out of character for him. His comments are used as jokes," Vesely added.

Students met last Monday to discuss the issue, and decided to pass around the formal complaint that Meszal received "about an allegedly offensive comment and the got very defensive and the student offered to write a letter of apology (or) were confronted by the complaint accompanied by a supervisor or manager," the report states.

Kuntz added.

The complaint was filed according to university Grievance Officer and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who recently resigned. However, Law- son's replacement has not yet been announced, and neither Young nor Om- nstedman Amelia Frank, who is currently handling the issue, was available for comment.

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How did the government get into this particular case of censorship, you ask? Well, it all started when the U.S. Army went south of the border looking for a little guy named Noriega — General Manuel Antonio Noriega that is, former leader of the Panamanian Defense Forces, former Latin American dictator, former very bad guy — and brought him back here to stand trial for drug-running. Once they got Mr. Noriega here, the government found they still had a problem, however — namely that they were still scared of him. So they started taping his phone calls, even going so far as to listen in on privileged attorney/client consultation, a right guaranteed in the Constitution. Well, they disregarded Mr. Noriega’s right to a fair trial, also guaranteed under the Constitution, and while they were at it they decided to toss out hundreds of years of press freedom too.

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CANC, for Nuggets Is Bad News For Coach

By Michael Wilson

This past weekend the Gauchos diving teams plunged into their pre-season by hosting an unofficial championship-format meet against CS Long Beach and a West Valley College club team. Santa Barbara's first opportunity this year to compete in the 11-dive format off both the one- and three-meter springboards.

We were pretty nervous and had an early, rough warm-up, but I felt that we dove well. UCSB junior Jennifer Hoy commented. Even though it wasn't a sanctioned meet, point totals were kept and divers were recognized with their respective outcomes. In the end there were a number of UCSB representatives who placed in the top five for each event. For the women, Hoy led the way by placing second on the three-meter board behind CS Long Beach's Kelly Pendleton.

Hoy also took third on the one-meter board. "It was very encouraging and I just try and learn from every meet," she said. Andi Iggofo was another Gaucho who had a strong showing. She placed fourth and fifth on the three- and the one-meter boards, respectively. Also, Chrisy Hoffman added a fourth-place finish of her own on the one-meter board.

While the Gauchos women proved to be quite competitive, the men also enjoyed a successful afternoon with Evan Cyhaniuc and Pat Kaufmann dominating the two events. "No one could come close to them," UCSB Head Coach Mike Lewis said. Cyhaniuc won the one-meter and took second at the three-meter, while Kaufmann complimented him by winning the three-meter and taking second on the one-meter. Even though it wasn't a sanctioned meet, the highlight of the meet came when Kaufmann's attempt to accumulate enough qualifying points to go to the national championship.

"For the first five or six rounds it looked like it might make it," Lewis said. "But one of his dives wasn't as sharp as he would have liked it and he couldn't make up the difference in the final rounds."

There is no sign of complacency on the team, according to Lewis, who felt right for it being in the season but we always feel like we could do better," he said. Besides the desire to gain more experience in competing, UCSB teams will concentrate on "increasing the competitiveness of our athletes," Lewis added.

With the much-anticipated early season scheduling and the encouraging feedback of the meet itself, Lewis plans to expand it to two days with a total of six teams competing. The teams next travel to Long Beach on Dec. 7 for the three-day Grand Prix International.
DALHAMER: Taking It Easy on the Greens

Continued from p.9 was never forced to play. In fact, he was telling his father to let him play more. He learned to play by playing with his father, who will be the first to admit that "after a while the game caught me, I've taught myself." Dalhamer has progressed and his game improved, Dalhamer found himself a freshman at the University of San Diego. When the first tournament started, it just so happened that UCSB was playing in it. The Gauchos won the tournament and had a lasting impression on Dalhamer. "I just remember thinking, I would love to go to that, that place," he said, explaining the decision to transfer after his freshman year, a move he has never regretted.

Since coming to UCSB, Dalhamer has established himself not only as one of the top players, but also as the team leader. He provides comic relief on road trips, and his jokes are always a hit. You can tell that even when the going gets tough, he is still really into it and confident in his own way," teammate David Bartman said.

Explaining his approach to the game, Dalhamer said, "I've been pretty consistent. I love playing golf, and I have fun — just that I'm out here, it's 80 degrees, and I'm not sitting in some classroom.

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Continued from p.9 With this offensive backfield, one can understand why winning games and playing hard is not as important as shooting the ball often and setting scoring records. As another game goes by and another season gets underway, the reputation of professional basketball gets worse.

Despite the fact the best defense is a good offense, the Detroit Pistons, have proven that theory again this year. Two seasons ago at 170s, the reputation of professional basketball gets worse.

about college golf, if it really is a team sport.

Getting to be one of the top three players on the UCSB team takes hard work, which Dalhamer does not mind putting in. "At 15 years old, I've realized that you can't just go out and work at it twice a week and go party the other five. Outside of playing golf, I do it three times a week I probably put in at least fifteen hours of practice."

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"They should call this game putting," he said. "It shouldn't be called golf, it should be called putting. When you get to this level — collegiate golf — it's all in the greens. When I'm playing good that my strength and when I'm playing bad that's my weakness," Dalhamer hopes that he will be able to play professional golf after graduation.

Playing on the pro tour requires money, which comes through sponsorships. If he can get the sponsors, he plans on playing professionally in Europe or Australia.

"Nothing works out, a year from now I'll be in Australia, playing golf. That would be special," he said. Dalhamer said, "Not playing, I've played in Europe. As long as I can stay in shape, I'm physically fit, keep my records, who knows? I'd love to be super. I'd love that," Dalhamer said. "From now I'll be in Australia."

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ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

Societies merged at UCSB last week, as the Oglala Indians brought their music and dance to the Lotte Lehman Music Bowl for a demonstration. An audience of children and others stood mesmerized as they watched cultures join hands.

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Marlin DeMorse (above) was one of several Oglala Indians who demonstrated their musical and dancing customs to about 90 gradeschool children last week in the Lotte Lehman Music Bowl.