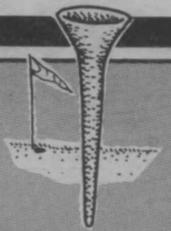


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Wouldn't Like It**
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New Awakening**
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Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 53

Tuesday, November 20, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

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

"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**

to by "verbally attacking the writer," the complaint states. The formal complaint is the first to be filed against the professor, but according to students who have been in other courses taught by Nash, several informal complaints have been made in the

past. Nash called the complaint "crazy." "I am being abused. These women are abusing me," he said, adding that "anybody who concludes (that harassment occurred) is crazy. ... They are out to get me and seem to take pleasure in that."

A flyer put together by both female and male students in the class, as well as the complaint itself, also claims Nash has made "numerous remarks which have excluded part of his class by addressing only the male students."

One such statement was allegedly uttered during the Nov. 1 lecture in which Nash quoted *American Environmentalism*, a book written by Nash and re-



See NASH, p.5 Roderick Nash

Many Charges Of Harassment By Professors In UCSB Study

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

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

See REPORT, p.5

Financial Aid Employee Has Heart Attack at Pool, Dies



Frank Powers

One of the four assistant directors in UCSB's Financial Aid office died suddenly of a heart attack while on the deck area of the main campus pool Monday afternoon.

Frank Powers, 54, who worked at the Financial Aid office since July, 1970, apparently suffered a heart attack shortly after noon while stretching before a swim, campus police Lt. Bill

Bean said.

According to Bean, Powers was administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation by a life guard at the pool and then by paramedics who arrived on the scene at approximately 12:17 p.m. Powers was then taken to the Goleta Valley Hospital Emergency room where he was pronounced dead shortly after 1 p.m., Bean said.

The news came as a great shock to Powers' co-workers in the Financial Aid Office, many of whom took the remainder of the day off.

"Having Frank around made it a lot more enjoyable to come to work," Financial Aid Associate Director Ron Andrade said.

Powers, a UCSB graduate with a bachelors' degree in dramatic arts, was in charge of the

student financial aid counseling program, and was often very popular among high school students for his interesting and entertaining speeches regarding financial aid opportunities, Andrade said. "The actor always came out in him," Andrade said.

No funeral arrangements have been made yet.

— Dylan Callaghan

UC Seeking New Source of Funds for Campus Building

By Jamie Katz
Reporter

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.

"(UC president David Gardner) had already established that UCSB was to receive \$1.4 million for the construction of a new Environmental Health and Safety building, and \$944,000 to prepare

"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."

**Margie Weeks
UCSB public information
director**

plans for a new humanities and social science building. Now we don't know what we will do for the funding," 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.

However, some University officials attempted to be optimistic. "The failed bond initiative will have no immediate effect," UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said.

Although UC will continue with the gradual rate of growth, "it

See PROP143, p.5



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Members of an African music and dance troupe exposed students to traditional musical instruments and dances during Monday's anti-apartheid rally. See story, p.4



WORLD

Leaders of 34 Nations Toast Cold War's Passing in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of 34 nations on Monday toasted the end of Cold War rivalries in a celebration tarnished by advancing tensions in the Middle East. President Bush said the treaties and testimonials of Europe cannot endure "if the rule of law is shamelessly disregarded elsewhere."

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev renewed appeals for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, but Gorbachev counseled for patience as he and Bush sat down to a dinner conversation on the volatile Gulf crisis.

Iraq said Monday it will pour 250,000 more troops into Kuwait, more than doubling its military strength in the occupied emirate and giving Iraq a superiority that "others cannot match."

Behind the scenes, Bush sought support for a U.N. resolution authorizing military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Gorbachev was emphasizing his hopes for a peaceful solution.

The 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe was formally opened by French President Francois Mitterrand. "Our meeting today marks the end of an epoch and thereby a beginning," he declared.

Soviet Legislature Demands Gorbachev Report on Plans

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers demanded Monday that Mikhail S. Gorbachev return to parliament in a month to deliver a progress report on his plans to solve the country's mounting economic and ethnic crisis.

Also Monday, Boris N. Yeltsin criticized Gorbachev for failing to consult the 15 republics on a measure to reorganize the government, and said the Soviet people should be allowed to vote on their central government's performance.

Lawmakers showed Monday they would not settle for just passing Gorbachev's proposals. They approved a preliminary agenda for the Dec. 17 session of their parent parliamentary body, the Congress of People's Deputies, that says Gorbachev must deliver a progress report on his plans, according to news reports.

Yeltsin, in an address to the Ukrainian legislature in Kiev, also said "Russia is ready for the implementation" of a referendum on the "entire presidency" system and on the government's performance.

5,000 Vietnamese Refugees Stage Protest in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 5,000 Vietnamese boat people staged a peaceful sit-in at a detention center Monday as the High Court began reviewing the government's policy of screening refugees.

Gordan Tam of the Correctional Services Department said the Vietnamese outside the suburban Whitehead detention center chanted slogans decrying forced repatriation and carried banners saying they would rather die than go back to Vietnam.

The protesters also said they opposed a new agreement reached in September by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Britain and Vietnam under which Hanoi has agreed to accept boat people who do not object to returning.

The U.N. agency has said it knows of more than 100 Vietnamese who do not object to returning home. Radio Hong Kong said the first such returnees are expected to head for Vietnam Nov. 29.



NATION

Man Dies After Committing Self-Immolation at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man died Monday after setting himself on fire in front of the U.S. Capitol as dozens of bystanders watched, police said.

The victim was burned beyond recognition and authorities said he had not been identified. The reason for the suicide was not immediately known.

"He stood for quite awhile," said a tourist from Iowa who saw the man on fire as she walked out of the Capitol. "A lot of people were watching. ... It was pretty gruesome."

The woman, who would not give her name, said the man lay down, turned on his back and reached to the sky before he died.

"It was awful," she said, adding that someone in the crowd yelled that the fire department should be called.

Officer Dan Nichols of the Capitol Police said the man used "an accelerant" to feed the flames, which also were hastened by a brisk wind that was blowing. The man was pronounced dead at the scene.

Though the Capitol is the scene of frequent protests, the incident did not appear connected to any political cause, Nichols said.

Sen. DeConcini Lashes Out At Ethics Counsel Bennett

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini directed a fiery attack Monday at the Ethics Committee's special counsel, accusing him of relying on "lies and allegations and hearsay" to build a case that the Arizona Democrat improperly assisted former savings and loan operator Charles H. Keating Jr.

DeConcini abandoned his normally low-key style and often raised his voice to a shout as he denied wrongdoing and defiantly said of lawyer Robert S. Bennett: "He stands here as a prosecutor. ... He wants a victory. He wants to nail somebody."

Bennett "wants another trophy on the wall," said DeConcini. He was the last senator to give his opening statement in the Ethics Committee hearings into allegations that the "Keating Five" intervened for the businessman because of the \$1.3 million he contributed to their campaigns and causes.

"The issue in this case is not me," Bennett retorted when given a chance to speak later in the day. "The issue in this case is the conduct of the senators. That is what has brought them here."

Bank Chairman Kidnapped, Escapes Later in Wisconsin

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — First Bank System Chairman John Grundhofer was kidnapped when he arrived at the bank Monday but escaped unharmed about two hours later, an FBI spokesman said.

Jeff Jamar of the FBI and Minneapolis Police Chief John Laux said Grundhofer, a former Wells Fargo Bank executive, was abducted by a man dressed in a business suit and armed with a handgun and knife shortly after 8 a.m.

Grundhofer was driving into the bank's parking ramp at the Pillsbury Center downtown and was abducted while in the car, they said.

"I'm OK," Grundhofer said at a news conference. "I have no idea why this took place this morning (Monday). I'm very grateful to the good Lord for me being here."

Grundhofer, Jamar and Laux would not go into detail about the abduction and Grundhofer's escape in western Wisconsin, but they said the abductor made a ransom demand which Grundhofer relayed to the bank from his car phone.



STATE

Prosecutors Amend Charges In Keating S&L Fraud Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors filed revised fraud charges Monday against Charles H. Keating Jr., hoping to salvage several charges they brought in the first criminal case against the former owner of Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The amended indictment contains 46 counts instead of 42 and provides more specific examples of alleged wrongdoings by Keating and three top executives of his companies in the sale of \$200 million in now-worthless junk bonds at Lincoln branches.

For example, rather than stating in a single count that lies were told to regulators from 1986 and 1988, the new indictment gives three examples of alleged falsehoods, listed in separate counts.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman said the revised charges correct flaws cited by a state judge who ruled Nov. 9 that 22 of the 42 counts were too vague or failed to state an offense substantiated by the grand jury transcripts.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito had ordered the 22 counts dismissed unless prosecutors fixed the flaws by Monday.

Federal Court Reconsiders Government's Alien Policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court agreed Monday to reconsider a ruling upholding government policy of refusing to release alien children to anyone but an adult relative while awaiting deportation hearings.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the case was referred to an 11-member panel by a majority vote of the 28 judges on the court. The court gave no other comment and did not announce its vote.

A smaller panel of the court ruled 2-1 last June that the "very limited" constitutional rights of aliens were not violated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service policy.

In that ruling, Judge J. Clifford Wallace said the detention policy was justified to ensure the child's presence at future deportation proceedings, protect the child's welfare, avoid liability for harm to minors who had been released, and save the expense of determining whether non-relatives were responsible caretakers.

Enforcement of the policy in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii was blocked by a federal judge in May 1988, but remained in effect in the rest of the nation.

Milli Vanilli Is Stripped of 1989 Grammy by Academy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The band Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy Award on Monday because other singers substituted for the pop duo on the best-selling "Girl, You Know It's True" album.

It's the first time in the 34-year history of Grammys that an award had been taken away.

Trustees of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences voted overwhelmingly to rescind the award given to Milli Vanilli members Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan, said academy President Michael Greene.

"The academy hopes its action sends a clear signal to producers, music packagers and record companies that they need to take very seriously their task of giving us and the public credible information on that packaging," he said.

The attorney representing Pilatus and Morvan, Alan Mintz, said the pair already had planned to surrender the Grammy.

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Swing Home Sweet Shuttle

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Weather

So, you look into the sky, hunker down in your jacket, and say "Well, so much for the drought!" Wrong. We got two more years to go on this seven year cycle, no matter what they sacrifice at spring solstice. Speaking of sacrifice, each of the opposing armies lined up along the Saudi border now contains nearly as many people as hold citizenship in Kuwait. So, if we take major casualties and lose, we can bring the Kuwaitis here and keep our population even. We could get a few more drops of rain, so flush the upstairs toilet maybe, and fix some coffee, but don't wash that car. What's worse, second-hand cigar smoke, or a forced religious flyer?

TUESDAY

High 65, low 46. Sunrise 6:37, Sunset 4:55

WEDNESDAY

High 70, low 40. Iron Maggie Eats Poll Tax!

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 facility and the addition of another building, could be done for the original amount requested, according to Director Mary Ray, but a number of unforeseen costs then arose.

These included approximately \$100,000 for asbestos removal, another \$100,000 for bringing the

"None of these 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?"

**Mary Ray
Director, University
Child Care Center**

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 these 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," Ray 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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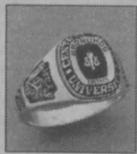
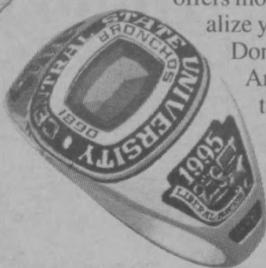
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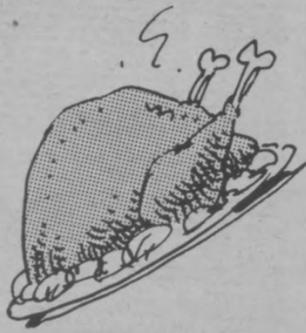
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Bush Called Hypocrite at Anti-Apartheid Rally

By Joanna Frazier Reporter

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 Horne opened the event by branding the Bush administration hypocritical for considering the removal of sanctions against the South African government, while quickly getting sanctions imposed 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 Washington, D.C.," Horne said.

Horne 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. The issue of violence in South Africa, and especially

"Black-on-Black" violence was addressed by African National Congress member Siphon Nyawo. "Western media is discrediting the peace movement in South Africa," Nyawo said. "We should direct our attention on the source of violence — the South African regime."

Although attendance was not as high as hoped, the rally was called a success by organizers. "We would have liked to see more people, but the speakers were very informative — especially on the so-called 'Black-on-Black' violence," senior and rally organizer Ben Reja said.

Co-organizer Charles Tillage also had a positive reaction to the rally, but questioned the future. "The rally went good," Tillage said. "But, as far as where we go from here, it's so distant. All we can do is educate ourselves," he said.

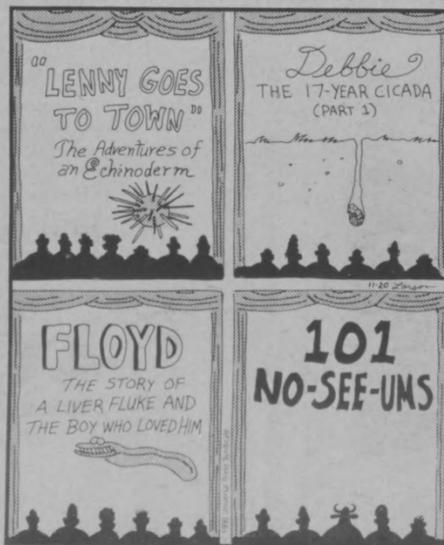
Student response to the rally was also positive. Junior international relations major Edward Kibirige found the rally educational. "Dr. Horne is always exciting. It was important how he brought up the question as to why the U.S. calls for sanctions against Iraq and not against South Africa," he said. "Nyawo dispelled a lot of myths. In reality, violence is incited by the government and not by the people," Kibirige added.

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By GARY LARSON



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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.

Officers have been receiving several leads each day since the murder of Leonardo Dorantes 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 Glaus. "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 levelled racial slurs at the 19-year-old victim before the attack have given rise to speculations that the killing of Dorantes, a Latino, may have been racially motivated, Glaus 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.

Dorantes was standing with three friends on State

Street when the group was accosted by the two suspects, Glaus said. When the four tried to leave, they were followed by the alleged attackers until they reached the parking lot of a savings and loan on Victoria Street. Dorantes was stabbed once in the heart during a brief altercation in the parking lot.

Dorantes' alleged killer was described by police as an 18- to 20-year-old 6-foot tall white male, weighing 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", 210 lb., 20-year-old 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 Dorantes 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 Erika Blos, the owner of the Manhattan Bagel on State Street.

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Tuesday, November 20 / 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall

The New York Times calls Andrei Voznesensky the greatest living poet of the Russian language. When the 57-year-old poet gives a reading in the Soviet Union, 15,000 of his fans come out to hear his original verse. His books sell out in a single day. At the UCSB program, Voznesensky will read his work in Russian, and English translation will be provided.

Tickets: \$6 / UCSB students: \$4

Available at the door and in advance at the A&L Ticket Office.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 893-3535

PROP143

Continued from p.1
will be a tight squeeze," Malaspina said.

"I think the important way to look at this is that it is 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 fund raising and 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 Kuntz said.

Since the humanities and social sciences building is still in the early planning stages, there is another opportunity for another bond

initiative to appear on the ballot before construction begins, Kuntz 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," Kuntz added.

REPORT

Continued from p.1
community, the report states. Seventeen of the complaints were filed with the University Grievance officer 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 Uehling stated 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 sexual 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 overtones or invitations to sexual relations, coercive behavior to elicit sexual relations and physical assault," as in-

cluded 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 required to write a letter of apology (or) ... were confronted by the complainant accompanied by a supervisor or manager," the report states.

NASH

Continued from p.1
quired in his class. "Isn't it true, gentlemen, that we have all been asked by a woman at one time or another (usually late at night, it seems) 'Why do you love me?' I suggest three reasons that won't be satisfactory are scenery, recreation and economics."

"He makes little remarks

here and there and his attitude about women is really shaky," senior Cheryl Vesely said. "I think this is outrageous. His comments are used as jokes," Vesely added.

Students met last Monday to discuss the issue, and decided to pass around the formal complaint and flyer because "we feel like he is not responding to anything else," Rode said. Rode wrote Nash the letter re-

sponding to the Oct. 30 lecture, and "he made fun of it in class," she said.

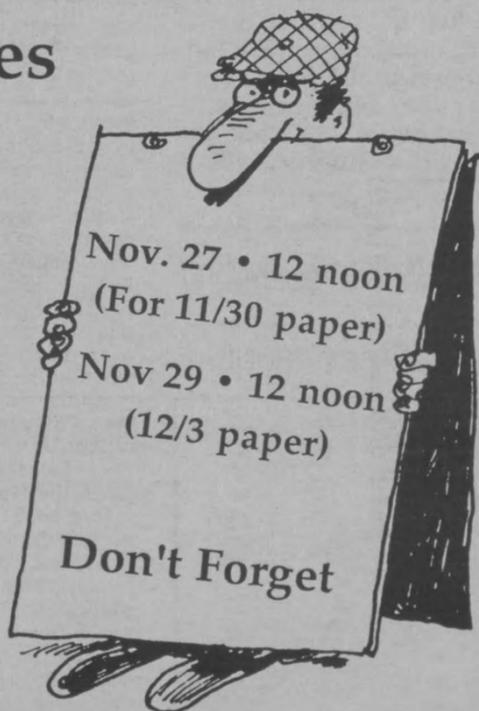
Vesely said she also attempted to talk to Nash after class about an allegedly offensive comment and "he got very defensive and rude," she claimed.

In response to accusations that he is unapproachable, Nash said, "If they want to come and talk to me they can." He maintained his lectures are fair, and

said, "I will not even dignify this stuff with a statement."

The complaint was filed last Monday with former University Grievance Officer and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who recently resigned. However, Lawson's replacement has not yet been announced, and neither Young nor Ombudsman Amelia Frank, who is currently handling the issue, was available for comment.

Deadlines
For
Our
Holiday
Issues
Are:



CASH FOR BOOKS
BUYBACK

FINALS WEEK
9am - 4pm

OPINION

"Though those that are betrayed
Do feel the treason sharply, yet the traitor
Stands in worse case of woe."
—Shakespeare



'KEEP IT DOWN, YOU GUYS— I CAN'T HEAR A DAM' WORD NORIEGA'S SAYING.'

Killing the Messenger

Editorial

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and petition the government for a redress of grievances.

In case you weren't sure, this is the text of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. The reason you may not think too much about the First Amendment, or the Bill of Rights for that matter, is that we've generally taken it for granted. Today's First Amendment lesson deals with a most un-American idea, censorship of the press. Unfortunately, the shocking notion that the United States government is now in the business of shackling press freedoms, and that the Supreme Court is allowing it, has become a reality. The consequences are dire indeed.

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.

The Cable News Network somehow gained access to the Noriega tapes — they claim the tapes were released to them by the government — and, naturally, they tried to air them. Suddenly the government decided it was no longer in the business of hindering Mr. Noriega's rights (like they really cared a lot for his rights when American troops invaded Panama and dragged him back here to stand trial), but, rather, that it was here to help him take advantage of all the rights he's entitled to. Confused yet? It gets better.

Just as soon as journalists from CNN began pointing out the government's treacherous record of deceit and foul play *vis a vis* Mr. Noriega, they became the next target of Constitutional revisionism *a la* the Bush administration. Suddenly, the argument flying in the Supreme Court chambers was that the government had the "right" and "duty" to use prior restraint against CNN, and the justices bought the argument by a distressing 7-2 majority.

This year, libel laws became more strict than ever, and now the Censor is lurking in our midst. A dangerous precedent has been set. How long will it be before branches of government across the country, whether federal, state or local, start claiming the right to censor their local press organs? Is the ideal of a free and independent press still intact when agents of the government are allowed to forcibly prevent the full and free dissemination of information? Perhaps the key question is that if press freedoms are eroding today, how much longer will it be before other essential First Amendment rights go by the wayside? Noriega may be readying himself for a court battle, but what has actually been put on trial is this country's Bill of Rights.

Treason in the M

U.S. Foreign Policy has Betrayed the Principles of the American Revolution for the Sake of Royalist Tyrants

Marc DeWitt

Thanksgiving is used by the press as a metonym for American identity as a whole. It is supposed to call up the flag, and (need I add?) to call up more troops — 200,000 of them. The American flag is being used to represent the oil-puppet kings of

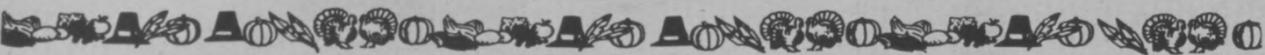
Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates and, of course, Kuwait. I say of course, because we already claimed Kuwait's oil as American property three years ago when we started putting American flags on Kuwaiti ships.

During the gas price-hikes of the 1970s, General Motors promised to replace all gasoline cars with electric cars by 1985, and if development of alternative energy sources had continued at the same rate, the United States could have declared independence from Middle Eastern oil by 1990. But our tampering with OPEC in the early 1980s ended the gas price-hikes. Consequently, the lower oil prices destroyed the cost efficiency of research and development for electric cars and alternative energy resources. When Kuwait became part of a U.S.-flagged protectorate, the United States, guzzling down cheaper oil, doubled its oil dependency on the Middle East. The greater the oil dependency, the more determined the defense industry is to arm the oil-supplying countries to the teeth, rather than investing in the development of alternative energy sources. The Gulf War is a declaration of dependence on Mideastern oil.

The flagging of Kuwaiti ships, claiming of U.S. control over Kuwaiti oil and threatening a U.S. war in defense of Kuwait, was already in place under Reagan's presidency. Iraq and Iran wanted OPEC to raise prices on oil to help their economies recover from the ravages of war. The OPEC countries, including Saudi Arabia, all agreed to it, but the United States got Kuwait to violate the agreement and sell its oil at such a low price, other OPEC countries were forced to lower their prices to compete.

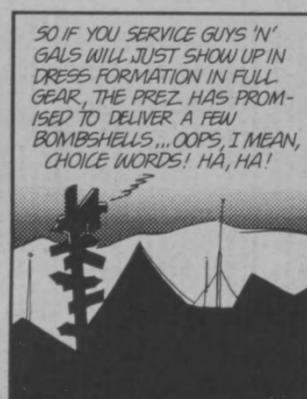
To make oil production cheaper without any incursion on the lifestyle of the Kuwaiti oil sheikhs, the United States advised Kuwait to hire great masses of immigrants as cheap labor. Kuwait did so, keeping them living in subhuman conditions in makeshift shantytowns. The cheap immigrant labor swelled until they made up a majority of the country's population. All were denied citizenship and had no right to protest oppression. Less than slaves, no one was responsible when many died in the refineries. In this way the U.S. succeeded in getting Kuwait to violate the OPEC agreement, bringing its oil prices down further and further. The violation of the treaty pushed down the economies of other OPEC countries, creating international instability in the Gulf — hence the flagging of Kuwaiti ships.

Iraq lost \$1 billion for every dollar the oil price went down per barrel, and by last summer, Kuwait's violation of the treaty had forced Iraq into bankruptcy. Inevitably, Kuwait's forcing Iraq into bankruptcy provoked retaliation. Iraq declared Kuwait's violation of the treaty an act of war and asked the United States if we would allow them to retaliate by taking over part of Kuwait. The United States sent Ambassador Glaspie to Baghdad in July to say that if Iraq had a border dispute with Kuwait the United States would have no policy of protecting Kuwait. Baker, who gave Glaspie the directive to encourage Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, had apparently believed Iraq would take over one third of the country and was surprised when Iraq



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

"gobbled up" the whole country.

This extreme act was all the better for U.S. interests. Iraq fell further into the trap the United States had set up since the flagging of Kuwaiti ships three years ago — a giant mousetrap in which Iraq would be lured to attack Kuwait so that the United States could establish a massive military presence in the Gulf and use the invasion as a pretext for a U.S. overthrow of the Iraqi government and the installation of one of our oil-puppet kings.

The very idea of flagging Kuwaiti ships, which started the U.S. invasion of the Middle East, is contradictory. The American flag is a symbol of the American Revolution, and just as the

starry sky on the flag's corner represents the night of Paul Revere's and George Washington's terrorist attacks upon British imperialist forces, so the red and white stripes represent the blood and bones of the martyred American Revolutionaries who fought to the death for national autonomy against British imperialism and royalism. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Paine and the revolutionaries who founded the United States and exported the revolution to Lafayette and others in France were unanimously and explicitly anti-royalist. The American revolutionaries agreed never to support royalism and vowed to aid in the overturning of royalist regimes throughout the world. Now, in alliance with Thatcherite British imperialism, we are fighting a war to support royalism in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, to support puppet-rule from the outside rather than Arab independence. Like the American revolutionaries who fought against Britain to retain the rights to their own resources, so the people of Iraq, Yemen and other newly designated "enemies" support an Arab declaration of independence from Western Imperialism.

I do not wish to condone Hussein any more than any other current leader in the Middle East because as an American I do not support taxation without representation. Hussein was no more elected by his people than was Al-Sabbah, the U.S.-supported oil-puppet king who banned democracy in Kuwait. But I think the movement of the Arab Nation toward a Declaration of Independence is more in keeping with the tradition of the Founding Fathers than Bush's support for royalist imperialism.

Bush can put flags with Mobil, Exxon, Dupont, Bechtel, Imaging Systems Inc., IBM and other corporate fascist logos on the pentagon's ships and killing machines but he should take down the American flags from all of these weapons and bases. That flag represents the American Revolution and should never be used to defend royalism.

Under the euphemism of "sanctions," the airtight blockade of Iraq is leading to the genocide of 17 million Iraqis through starvation and dehydration, and if the sanctions "are not working" — if

starvation does not destroy them first — then the Air Force is ready to impose a 10-day aerial bombing of civilians in downtown Baghdad, to be followed by an invasion, occupation and the installation of a puppet government in Iraq. Though the Founding Fathers claimed that royalism is an illegitimate form of government, Bush continually repeats that Al-Sabbah and Fahd are the "legitimate rulers" of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

As an American whose ancestors go back to pre-Revolutionary America, I say this action is a complete betrayal of the American heritage, both of the pacifist Quakers and of the anti-royalist American Revolutionaries who founded our country, who gave us the flag and whom we remember on Thanksgiving.

Marc DeWitt is a senior triple majoring in philosophy, German and English



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

Isla Vista Music Is Not a Crime

Chris McCann

Dialogue:

"Where are you staying this year?"
"I got a place on the 6500 block of Seville, near S.O.S. Liquor. Pretty convenient locale, ya know?"
"Well, doesn't it get pretty noisy over there?"
"Yeah, but that's exactly what I was looking for, 'cause I spent the whole freshman year in the dorms catching shit from R.A.'s operating on the frequent write-up plan. Dorms seem very hostile towards folks with stereos and/or guitars, even on Friday and Saturday nights, so I had no choice but to bail that situation ASAP."

"Whoa. Cool."
So I'm out here now, away from the anti-amplification center called "dorm," and things seemed pretty much to be in order: bands play in garage storage units across the street, the Graduate pumps out occasional gigs and dances, Anisq' Oyo' Park hosts weekend festivals, I practice a few times a week. No R.A.'s, no irate pseudo-parental figures, no police to shut this little in-house session down. Studying definitely happens during the Sunday-through-Thursday-night transit, but Friday and Saturday nights in I.V. ... Well, you know what's up. The Marshall Stack speaketh.

Enter forbidding letter: "As a result of recent complaints about your apartment, it has become necessary to remind you that your lease forbids ... blah, blah, blah." "Alright," I initially think, "fuck off, this is bullshit," but wait, read the whole letter. "Should there arise any further indications of breaches of your lease, you can expect that fines and/or legal action will be levied against you. Please have the respect for your neighbors that you would expect them to have for you." So now I think, "Fuck off, this is total

The point is, this is a noisy block (noisy town, for that matter) and that has to be considered when moving into a place like this.

bullshit!"

Besides the aforementioned qualities of this high-decibel area, this particular apartment complex houses one and a half bands, a KCSB DJ, numerous practicing musicians and a whole lotta stereos goin' off, all in a building that contains only 10 apartments. Loudness definitely happens here, just like most other places in this town, but it's kept to reasonable times, often coinciding with other noisy events like Wednesday night Countdown at the Graduate. The point is, this is a noisy block (noisy town, for that matter) and that has to be considered when moving into a

place like this. I don't agree with people who favor shutting down all nearby noise just so they can read during a typical frolic time of the week, as is the case in the dorms, where any one resident has the power to quell the fun of every other inhabitant.

Apply this to your own situation, especially if you're a musician or interested in music at all. It's Friday afternoon. You've just finished the most hardcore midterm you've ever attempted, and the stereo calls. It's party time, plain and simple, and everyone around you is well aware of it. It appears they all want to celebrate the weekend as well, for they have just got out of class or arrived home from work, and the whole neighborhood is rockin' away. Police show up while the coals are still warming. Seems one guy wants to watch TV, and he can't hear it properly, so this party's over. Is this fair? The fuck it's fair!

Students and working people (not to say students

Police show up while the coals are still warming. Seems one guy wants to watch TV, and he can't hear it properly, so this party's over. Is this fair?

don't work) need to offset their efforts with leisure, and music — especially in this town — is a big part of it. For many, music happens to be a primary way of life, as the number of bands that play here would indicate. They should be granted time and space to "do their job" just as other workers are allowed (leafblowers and jackhammers included). This town is unique for its opportunities to enjoy live and recorded music in public, and that is a primary reason people move here. This situation can continue if parties established an ongoing dialogue with their neighbors regarding appropriate times for noise levels to increase. A program has been offered by local bands (Redrum, for instance) to create a band/police conference group which would find workable solutions to the problems bands have had in the past with complaints, violence and altercations between bands and police. An unwritten compromise has already been established in I.V. that prevents rambunctious students from disturbing the families of the 6800 block, who live here permanently and have to put up with our shit all the time. Amplified leisure and productive study can coexist in this community only if common ground is met between partier and neighbor. Third parties (Foot Patrol) should not have to waste time dealing with this issue.

As the sign on my building reads: MUSIC IS NOT A CRIME.

Chris McCann is a sophomore majoring in business economics.

Santa Barbara News-Press

136th Year—No. 158 Oldest daily newspaper in Southern California

25¢

Santa Barbara, California, Monday, November 19, 1990

City Edition

Daily Nexus

Monday, November 19, 1990

High court rejects CNN's request to air Noriega tapes



NATION

Supreme Court Rejects CNN Bid to Show Noriega Tapes

University of California, Santa Barbara

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1990
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Justices Refuse to Allow Airing of Noriega Tapes

Media: The action against Cable News Network may signal a new willingness to limit press freedom.

Freedom Of Speech



"WHO THE HELL DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?!"

Your rights are being threatened. For more than 200 years freedom of speech and freedom of the press have been guiding lights of American democracy. Now, reactionary elements in the political mainstream have seen fit to curtail dissent by placing limits on not only speech, but political dissent as well. 2 Live Crew, record store owners, dissidents (read: flag-burners), radio programmers and now journalists have fallen under the yoke of the Truth Police. The prophecies of a popular Isla Vista band, "Roosevelt's dead, McCarthy's back again," have come to haunt us in the past few months. Fight the Censor whether it moves in from left or right — democracy depends on it.

Brian Banks

No 'D' for Nuggets Is Bad News For Coach

Wanted: Paul Westhead, so-called "coach" of the Denver Nuggets.

Aliases: "Grease-head," "Wet-head," "Cookie."

Crime: Trying to single-handedly ruin the game of professional basketball.

Last Seen: Picking up two jugs of Dep hair gel at the Price Club in Denver.

Warning: Do not attempt to apprehend. He is normally armed and he loves to run and shoot.

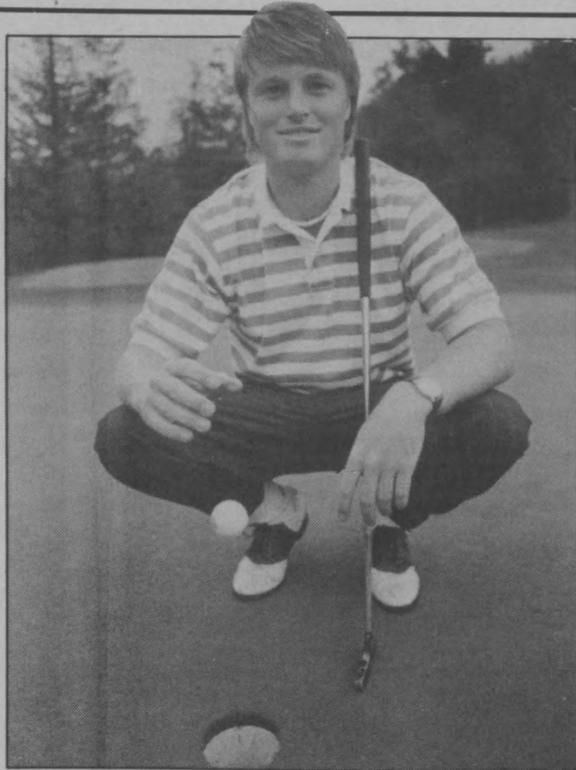
NBA Head Coach Paul Westhead forgot something at Loyola Marymount when he left the Lions' program earlier this year. It wasn't his slick suits. It wasn't his even slicker hair. It wasn't the run 'n' gun style of offense that made Loyola the highest scoring team in the NCAA. When he moved from Southern California to Denver, Westhead left behind his defense.

To say that the Denver Nuggets have the worst defense in the NBA is incorrect. They have *no* defense. Westhead's idea of defense is putting a defender on the man who is trying to inbound the ball after a basket. Once the ball is inbounded, though, it's a five-on-none every time. It is not uncommon to see the opponents take an open three pointer, get the rebound, and get another open trey. The Nuggets' games have begun to resemble the GTE Halftime Shootout.

Sporting one of the worst records in the league, the Nuggets have been an embarrassment this season. They have three of the top 10 scorers in the NBA, meaning another problem for the Nuggets' management in the off season. Besides finding a new coach (perhaps one with a more impressive coaching credential than, "Once wore three suits in one day"), the Denver general manager will be forced to renegotiate the contracts of all those players who averaged 25 points a game.

Westhead has succeeded where all the expansion teams have failed — he has turned the NBA into a joke.

See BANKS, p.10



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Easy Approach

Santa Barbara Golfer Andy Dalhamer Is Serious About His Game, and Little Else

By Mark Brubaker
Reporter

"Seize the day" may be a cliché to some, but to Gaucho golfer Andy Dalhamer it is a maxim to live by.

"Life's too short to go around not having fun," said the fifth-year senior, who showed up for the *Nexus* interview complete with beer bottle in hand. "You only live once. I really believe that."

Dalhamer's happy-go-lucky attitude extends to all parts of his life, especially golf. He plays his best golf when he is just relaxing and playing the game for fun. The added pressure of a tournament usually does not affect him, unless he has a chance to win. Then he can put the pressure on himself.

"Sometimes I want to win so bad that I go out and try to make things happen quick in the last round, instead of just go-

ing out there and being myself, being lighthearted, cracking jokes and just letting it happen," he said.

His competitive side has been present ever since he started golfing at the age of four. "My dad took me out and threw me on the course at Spyglass (in Carmel), one of the toughest courses in the world."

"I cut some clubs down to his size and let him play four or five holes. Even then you could see his good hand-eye coordination," Dalhamer's father remembered.

Though most young golfers take many lessons and attend clinics to improve their game, Dalhamer is primarily self-taught. "I learned mostly through books and just watching people," he said. "You can learn a lot by watching someone and incorporating parts of their game into yours."

Unlike some child athletes, Dalhamer

See DALHAMER, p.10

UCSB Diving Teams Compete in Championship-Format Meet

By Michael Wilson
Reporter

This past weekend the Gaucho diving teams plunged into their preseason by hosting an unofficial championship-format meet against CS Long Beach and a West Valley College club team. It was 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 Ignoffo was another Gaucho who had a strong showing. She placed fourth and fifth on the three- and the one-meter boards, respectively. Also, Christy Hoffman added a fourth-place finish of her own on the one-meter board.

While the Gaucho 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 with Kaufmann's attempt to accumulate enough qualifying points to go to the na-

tional championship.

"For the first five or six rounds it looked like he 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 Cyhaniuc. "We felt alright for it being early in the season, but we always feel like we could do better," he said.

Besides their desire to gain more experience in competing, UCSB teams will concentrate on "increasing the difficulty and polishing up (the) mechanics" of their dives, Lewis added.

With the much-appreciated 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.

Pimm Signs Another

Continuing to add to his recruiting class, UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced the signing of Chris Ford to a National Letter of Intent on Monday.

Ford, a 6'3" guard from Fremont High School in Los Angeles, becomes the fourth player to sign with the Gauchos during basketball's early signing period. He follows last week's signings of Doug Muse, Mark Flick and Darryl Parker.

"Chris is an excellent shooter and scorer and he is very mature both physically and mentally," Pimm said in a prepared statement. "He has tremendous athletic ability. I think he'll be an excellent college backcourt player."

Ford averaged 19.7 points, eight rebounds and three assists as a junior. Named All-City in both his sophomore and junior seasons, he led Fremont to the city championship game both years. This season, he has been named a *Street & Smith's* Honorable Mention All-American, a *Long Beach Press Telegram* First Team Best in the West selection, and has been named to the All-Metro team for the L.A. area by *Street & Smith's*.

— Brian Banks

Has Your Car Stereo Eaten Its Last Tape?

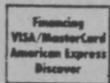
Then bring it into Laser Audio where they specialize in tape deck repairs, or choose a new stereo from their large selection.

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DEALER

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DERRINGER ALARMS • OKI PHONES
SENTREX • MTX SPEAKERS



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Good Morning
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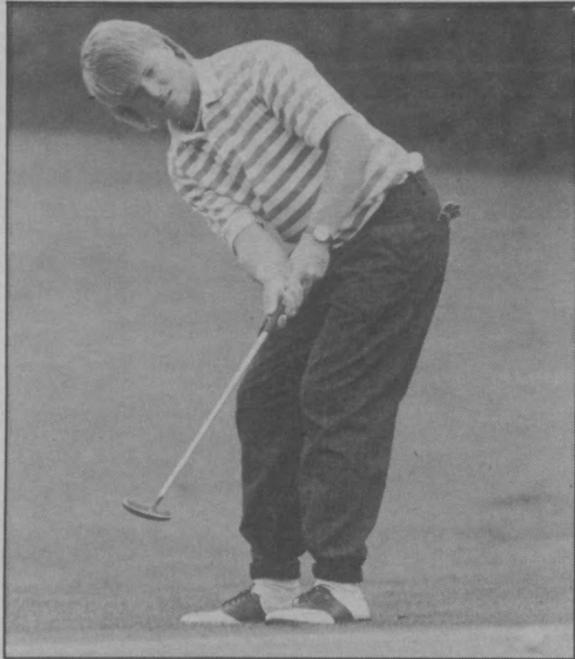
KCQR
QUALITY ROCK 94.5

DALHAMER: Taking It Easy on the Greens

Continued from p.9
was never forced to play. In fact, he was always asking his father to let him play more. He learned a lot by playing with his father, who will be the first to admit that "after about the age of seven, he taught me."

As the years 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 school," he said, explaining the decision to transfer after his freshman year, a move he has never regretted.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

THE NAME OF THE GAME — Andy Dalhamer says putting is the most important aspect of golf.

His approach seems to be working this year. Dalhamer has been in the hunt in most of the tournaments this season, with his top finish being the fourth place he captured at the Yale Tournament in September. His main goal is to win a tournament before the end of the season, but he acknowledges that his ultimate allegiance is to the team.

"I'd rather see our team do better than myself," he said. "That's what is great

about college golf, 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. "As I've gotten older, I've realized that you can't just go out and work at it twice a week and go party the other five nights. Outside of playing golf three times a week I probably put in at least fifteen hours of practice."

The part of his game that gets the most attention is his

putting. As the old saying goes, "you drive for show but you putt for dough." Dalhamer realizes the importance of the putting game.

"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's 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 though, which comes through sponsors. If he can get the sponsors, he plans on playing professionally in Europe or Australia.

"If things work out, a year from now I'll be in Australia, playing golf. That would be super. I'd love that," Dalhamer said, turning an optimistic eye to America. "As long as I can stay in shape, stay physically fit, keep maturing, who knows? I'd love to come back here and play (on the PGA tour). You've got to be damn good though. It's tough to make it."

Until then, Dalhamer would like to finish his UCSB years strong and continue to enjoy life to its fullest. You only live once, and Andy Dalhamer is determined to make the most of his time while he can.

Since coming to UCSB, Dalhamer has established himself not only as one of the top players, but also as the team clown. "He provides comic relief on road trips and keeps everybody loose. You can tell that even when he's making jokes he's still really into it and confident in his own way," teammate David Bartman said.

Explaining his approach to the game, Dalhamer said, "It's a frustrating game, but you can't let it get to you. You just have to go out there and have fun — just realize that I'm out here, it's 80 degrees, and I'm not sitting in some classroom."

BANKS

Continued from p.9
With this offense he is, essentially, saying that 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 team scores into the 170s, the reputation of professional basketball gets worse.

Despite the fact the best defensive team in the league, the Detroit Pistons, has won the championship two years in a row, Westhead actually believes that a high-scoring offense and little defense is the key to winning. The Nuggets' first win of the season came on a night in which they had their lowest scoring output of the year. The aggressive pressing defense that

Westhead used successfully at Loyola Marymount is nowhere to be found. The only stealing the Nuggets are doing this year is charging their fans to witness this mockery.

The customers aren't exactly enjoying this, however. It's gotten pretty bad in Denver. The fans are nervous. The players aren't confident. Even the oxygen suppliers are thinking of going on strike, which means hiring 12 nurses for halftime mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The joy that accompanied Westhead's arrival has turned into cries calling for his resignation. The run 'n' shoot man has shot himself in the foot. Even the fans, who used to greet Nuggets star Orlando Woolridge with a jubilant "Ooooooo" now simply sigh, "Oooooo... no".



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If you've ever dreamed of terrific working conditions, easy-access telephones, and a great dental plan, **DAILY NEXUS** sports is for you. As the Winter season quickly approaches, new writers are needed to cover the plethora of competing teams. No experience necessary, just a good attitude and a nice smile (o.k. - you don't need to smile.) Call 893-2694 and ask for Mel or Brian and see what you've been missing.

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LOST: Two keys on a beige leather foldable key holder on Friday 11/9. If found please call Jen at 968-4778.

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RECEPTIONIST: The Micro-computer Laboratory is seeking a receptionist with general office skills beginning Winter Quarter. Experienced preferred. Computer knowledge helpful but not required. 12-16 hours per week in 4 hour blocks. Applications available at MCL Office, Phelps 1521.

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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.

Photo and text
by
DAVID ROSEN



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.

