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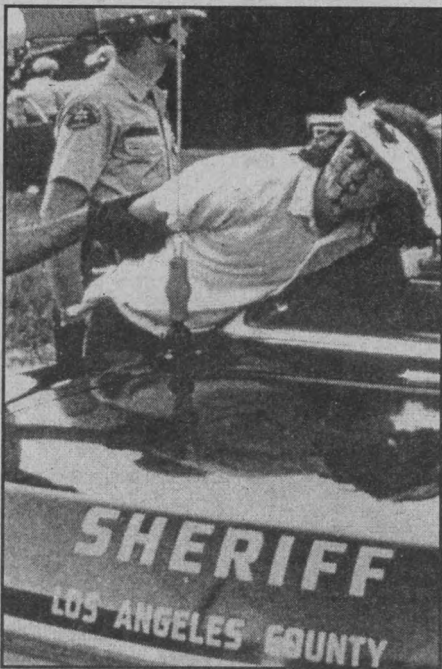
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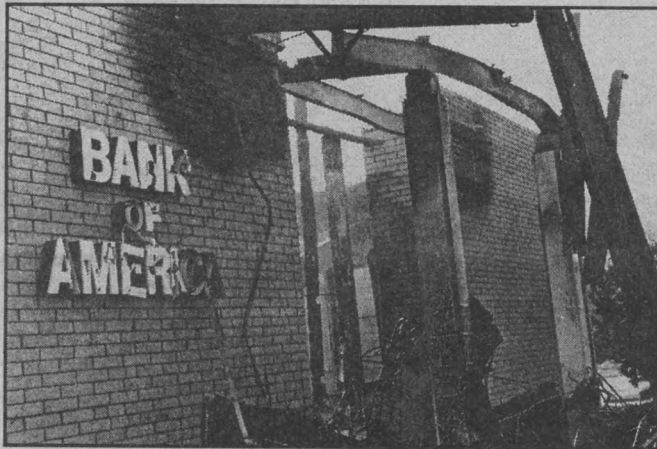
Right: The ruins of the Bank of America on the morning of Feb. 26 were a grim testament to later events of the winter of 1970.

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30 Years LATER

The *Daily Nexus* looks back on the Isla Vista bank burning —

By David Downs
Staff Writer



At the site of the now defunct Isla Vista Beer Company, underneath piles of fading advertisements and root-cracked concrete lie the embers of a bank UCSB students burnt to the ground.

The Bank of America burning put Isla Vista on the map and the subsequent riots and martial law brought the death of one UCSB student and sparked approximately 500 complaints of police brutality. Thirty years later, the social amnesia that comes with living in a college town has reduced the turbulent winter of 1970 to anecdotal stories, while the real stories yellow and fade in scrapbooks and old newspapers.

Eyewitnesses remain, and some current UCSB students need look no further than their own parents for real life accounts of the events of 1970. A generation later, those who were there tell of a world fun-

damentally different from that which contemporary students face.

Professor of Sociology Richard Flacks came to UCSB in 1969 after being nearly murdered during his time teaching at the University of Chicago. The UCSB campus was aggressively recruiting both faculty and undergraduates, and Flacks said he came to Santa Barbara expecting peace and quiet after his activism in Chicago.

He found no such peace in the seething boomtown of Isla Vista circa 1970, and the political unrest changed his life forever. Some of his current courses include detailed study of social movements and the relation of a university to society. In understanding the unrest, Flacks said the raging war in Vietnam and the draft present a stark contrast to the lives of today's students.

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UCSB Faculty, Students Protest Against Initiative

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

Speeches, signs and chants filled the air Thursday afternoon in Storke Plaza as activists staged a collaborative rally against Prop 21, the Juvenile Justice Initiative, and the "prison-industrial complex."

Prop 21 would allow district attorneys the ability to prosecute teenagers 14 and

over as adults. Currently, a judge must make that decision. The initiative also seeks to broaden the definition of a gang and sponsors the creation of a registry system for suspected gang members.

At noon, roughly 40 students, staff and faculty members gathered in the plaza, assembling around a microphone, sound system, and anti-Prop 21 signs and

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Students and faculty don masks, hold picket signs and march from Storke Plaza to the Arbor in protest against Prop 21 during a rally Thursday.

IVCAC Reviews I.V. Housing, Intoxication, Exclusion From City Proposal

BY CLANCY ROBERTS
Reporter

This month's Isla Vista Community Advisory Committee meeting discussed topics including Goleta Now!'s proposal for cityhood, increased public drunkenness and poor housing conditions.

Held at the University Religious Center on Thursday, the meeting focused on why Goleta Now!'s cityhood proposal left out I.V. According to Goleta Now!'s Chief Petitioner Cynthia Brock, previous failed attempts to incorporate I.V. led to the exclusion of UCSB and I.V. in the Goleta Now! proposal.

"In 1997, there was a similar proposal called Goleta Beach that was moving for the inclusion of the two locations in with Goleta.

The people that headed the group that was pushing for this change were a politically high-power group," she said. "Goleta Now! does not have nearly the background. If they couldn't get it done, it would have been very tough for us to."

Goleta Now!'s plan was designed with simplicity and plausibility in mind, according to Brock.

"We wanted to do something that was physically and politically possible, something that was simple enough for all voters to understand," she said. "Not something that just looked good on paper."

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi stole the meeting's center stage as he commented on I.V.'s ongoing problem of public intoxication.

"Public drunkenness continues to be an issue," he said. "Unfortunately, when people

get intoxicated, they are a danger to themselves as well as others in the community."

The ever-present issue of housing in I.V. brought the meeting to a close. According to I.V. Housing Inspector Ken Forman, many houses in I.V. have gone 20 to 30 years without proper inspection, and change will need to occur to improve the housing stock in this area.

"A lot of these places have not had a proper maintenance program," he said. "In addition, these places are getting a lot of use and abuse. It is a joint effort by the tenants and landlords that result in these conditions."

The IVCAC meets the fourth Thursday of every month and exists as the only advisory panel to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Public meetings are held at the University Religious Center at 6:30 p.m.

Reggae Artists To Wrap Up Black History Month

BY TRACEY SORELLE
Reporter

Black History Month

The month-long music celebration at UCSB in recognition of Black History Month, which featured per-

formances of doo-wop, gospel and jazz, will culminate tonight with a concert by reggae star Luciano.

Luciano, dubbed the "Reggae Messenger," will perform with guests Mickey General and Dean Frasier in the UCen's Hub tonight at 8 p.m. Local reggae band Ras David and the One Love Vibration plans to open the show.

Education Program for Cultural Awareness (EPCA) coordinator Joan Walker Scott said the concert is designed to educate and to celebrate the diversity of students and members of the community.

"The artists, by sharing their gifts, create an energy in the room, and the faculty, staff, students and community all come

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Top of the News

Judge Rules Lobbyists May Be Prosecuted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The state Supreme Court upheld former Los Angeles City councilman Arthur K. Snyder's convictions for making illegal campaign contributions Thursday and said lobbyists can be prosecuted for money-laundering.

Snyder, who became a lobbyist after leaving the council in 1985, pleaded guilty in 1996 to misdemeanor charges of concealing the source of hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions to candidates in Los Angeles. Prosecutors said he funneled the donations through a network of associates and his law firm.

He was sentenced to six months in jail, and he and his law firm were fined a total of \$200,000. The sentence was suspended during Snyder's appeal of rulings that he lost before pleading guilty.

He argued that the state law requiring cam-



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aign contributors to identify themselves truthfully contained criminal penalties for ordinary contributors but not for lobbyists, who are subject to registration and administrative fines from the Fair Political Practices Commission.

[Exempting lobbyists from criminal prosecution] undermines the rigorous civil and criminal enforcement previously approved by the voters.

— Janice Rogers Brown
justice

A state appeals court agreed and overturned the convictions, but was overruled unanimously by the state's high court Thursday. The appeals court did not address Snyder's other claim, that his law office was illegally

searched. That issue is still pending.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Janice Rogers Brown, said the voter-approved 1974 Political Reform Act imposed criminal penalties on anyone who laundered money by making contri-

butions in a false name. Those penalties were not repealed by a 1984 law that provided administrative fines for lobbyists, campaign managers and others regulated by the FPPC, Brown said.

Exempting lobbyists from criminal prosecution "undermines the rigorous civil and criminal enforcement previously approved by the voters," Brown said. She also said the 1974 law requires a new public vote for any changes that would weaken it.

Deputy Attorney General Marc Nolan said he was pleased that the court rejected the appellate ruling. That ruling would have protected from criminal prosecution "the people who we would want to regulate most closely," he said.

Mark Geragos, Snyder's lawyer, said he may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that the 1974 money-laundering rules for lobbyists were replaced by new rules in Proposition 208, a campaign finance initiative passed in 1996. Enforcement of Proposition 208 has been blocked by a federal judge.

AP Wire Shorts

CAMAS, Wash. (AP) — Maybe it is not rock bottom for Tonya Harding, but it is pretty close.

Almost six years to the month after she admitted her role in the knee-clubbing attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan, Harding is once again accused of being the bad guy.

On Thursday, Harding hung her head and mumbled that she understood when a judge ordered her not to use weapons or alcohol, and to avoid any contact with the boyfriend she is accused of punching in the face and using for hubcap target practice.

"It means no contact whatsoever," said Judge Randal Fritzler, who sternly addressed the skater as "Miss Harding."

Her lawyer, Steve Thayer, entered an innocent plea on her behalf as Harding stood next to him in Camas Municipal Court. If convicted of the misdemeanor domestic assault charge, Harding faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Harding and her lawyer both said she was merely trying to defend herself.

"I'm very saddened by this whole ordeal with Darren and I," Harding said, referring to Darren Silver, the 28-year-old boyfriend who sat quietly in the back of the courtroom with his own lawyer during the proceeding.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An agreement between an Orange County developer Matt Osgood

and the Malibu Nature Trust for the future purchase of Gaviota coastal land was rejected by the county.

The County Counsel's office said it does not protect the public's interests.

In a recent letter to Osgood, president of Vintage Communities Inc. of Costa Mesa, county lawyers objected to what they said were unacceptable provisions governing the proposed sale of 222 acres as a nature preserve.

Last month, the board entered into a deal with Osgood to allow him to apply to build 88 homes on 263 acres if he found a potential buyer for the other acreage. Rejection means the deal is off.

"We recognize this was a first attempt to satisfy the requirements," County Counsel Chief Deputy Alan Seltzer said. "Hopefully, on resubmittal, we expect that a lot of these deficiencies will be eliminated. The ball is in Mr. Osgood's court."

Osgood said he planned to amend the agreement to meet some or all of the county's concerns.

One problem is that the agreement between Osgood and the Nature Trust requires the approval of a minimum of 88 homes on the north side of 101 at Naples before the purchase of the south side can be completed. This conflicts with the provisions of the county's deal with Osgood, which allows the board to approve fewer homes, depending on the impacts to the environment.

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together and say 'we can heal,' she said.

Black Student Union Co-chair Nyesha Lewis said the concert is more than just music — it is a unifying experience for students as well as community members.

"When the people are listening to the music, they're not thinking about the race of the person standing next to them. The music gives a common denominator for everyone," she said.

"Reggae has been fundamental in black culture and is an aspect that a lot of black people have appreciated, and it is not just an African-American tradition because it's a culture that originated in Jamaica."

BSU Treasurer Ira Munn said the concert is intended to evoke thought about the struggles in Jamaica that created reggae, and about today's black community.

"Each song is a learning experience," he said. "We can all come together and learn about our history and how art created by struggle is

affecting our lives today. ... It's about learning about the African-American culture that's not usually seen by people."

According to Scott, "Artists are coming from across the country, and Luciano from Jamaica, as a gift to our campus," she said. "It's only because of their generosity that we can do this."

This will be the last concert commemorating Black History Month. Tickets are \$18 for students, \$20 for the public and are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

RALLY

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papier-mâché models. Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Sergio Morales took hold of a microphone and spoke against the initiative. Morales pointed toward a large papier-mâché head labeled "Pig," fashioned with a thin mustache, a sheriff's star and dollar signs in its eyes.

"Look at the pig! The evil pig who pulls us over for bullshit reasons. Who are a gang? The pigs are," he said. "It's time for us to all feel that anger, that rage, when we see pigs ... in this KKK land we call America."

University Police Sgt. Mark Vellkamp said he was unconcerned with the anti-police sentiments expressed. "It doesn't bother me one bit. People can feel how they want to feel as long as they still call the police when they need our help," he said. "I just wish there were more people here. The rallies haven't had much energy to them lately."

Rally organizers then picked up bullhorns, passed out signs and began to march toward the Arbor. As they walked, protesters chanted, "No murderous police, no justice, no peace," and handed out fliers to students. The protesters then marched back to Storke Plaza, where

approximately 130 people eventually gathered.

Associated Students State Organizing Director Sophia Ho argued against Prop 21. "It's going to enable district attorneys, not judges, to send juveniles into adult prisons for a felony even if they're only 14 and writing on a bathroom wall ... all it's doing is lowering the definition of a felony," she said.

Santa Barbara District Attorney Tom Snedon criticized the rally for perpetuating misinformation. "Most of the people who participated probably really aren't informed about the proposition and what it deals with. It deals with murderers, robbers, rapists, child molesters and other serious criminals. I find it hard to believe that anyone who knows what it is about could be against it, especially the students of UCSB who would be protected by legislation like this," he said. "I think this is a case of people not really knowing what they're protesting against."

Senior physiology and Spanish major Emily Higginson said she found the rally informative. "They're trying to educate people by giving a side that may not be shown to most people by the media," she said. "So far, it looks like I'm going to vote no, but I'd like to get more information."

California voters will decide on Prop 21 on March 7.

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 4 — You could feel a little frustrated. It's important for you to hold your temper and to plan your next move well in advance. The person with the advantage today is the one who can stay cool, even in the most intense situations. It's good practice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You should be able to figure out what's going on, but that's not true for everyone. You also need to make sure that what the other person heard is what you actually said. Something might get lost in the translation, even if you're speaking the same language!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — What's being promised and what's being delivered are two different things. You may not be getting the whole story. When you do the research, you may find that things are not the way you've been led to believe. So, better do the research!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — You may finally get through to somebody you've been trying to reach. This is a special, personal sort of connection. You'll both benefit in a way that's kind of hard to explain. Well, luckily, you don't have to explain it to anybody else. It's none of their business.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Although other people's feelings are still taking up a lot of time, you should be in a better mood than yesterday. You're not the one who's upset, although all this whining may get you riled. Stay calm, and it will help others do the same.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — This should be a good day for healing. If you're not already in that kind of a profession and if you'd like to be, this is a good day to start. You may have natural talent, too. Study your avocation on your own time, but don't quit your day job yet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Some sort of risk you're thinking about could prove to be quite expensive. How about you don't do it and just say you did? If everybody else is doing it, so what? Don't let them talk you into being as foolish as they are.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Finish old projects rather than start new ones. Something that's been bothering you at home needs your full attention for a while. Once you get these messes cleaned up, you'll feel much better about yourself. You may notice you get a lot more creative, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 4 — You're still under pressure. It's not just your imagination. Don't ignore it; that would be foolish. Instead, go ahead and figure out what needs to be done, and just do it. It may be a struggle now, but it's not going to get any easier.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — This would be a good day to take a class or to attend a seminar. You can figure out a lot of things on your own, but this particular subject is best learned in a group setting. Old friends are better than new ones now, by the way. Finish up something you've already started.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4 — You need to be practical again today. Your sign's not renowned for being a tough businessperson, but you can learn. If you don't get what you want now, for example, stall until Monday. If you have nothing to lose by waiting, why hurry?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Is there something you've always wondered about but were afraid to ask? Who's most likely to know the answer? A college professor? A clergy person? A legal adviser? Once this is out of the way, you'll rest more easily than you have in years. Make the call.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 25). This year travel by water could be your reward for having planned carefully. Review what worked and what didn't in March. Don't let the money slip through your fingers in April. Playing by the rules makes learning easier in May. Heed a bossy co-worker in August. The travel by water goes best in November. Modify your play plans to fit in with work in December. An analytical woman can help you win next February.

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ENDORSEMENTS 2000

For 3rd District Supervisor: Gail Marshall

Isla Vista has no elected governing body other than the I.V. Recreation and Parks District and no mayor — no representative who is answerable only to the community. I.V.'s fate is almost entirely in the hands of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, and I.V. makes up only a portion of one of five supervisorial districts. It is, therefore, essential that I.V.'s lone representative, the 3rd district supervisor, have I.V.'s concerns in mind. In this election, Gail Marshall is the only candidate who will stand up for this community and its citizens.

Marshall has done an excellent job in her four years on the board, and she deserves four more because of her record, her dedication and her stances on the issues affecting the 3rd district. The district is an incredibly difficult area to govern because of its diverse population, stretching from Goleta and Isla Vista to the Santa Ynez and Lompoc areas. Marshall, who is from Buellton, has demonstrated a commitment to unifying the district while not forgetting the needs of its individual communities.

On the problems affecting I.V. — housing, crime, parking, the environment — Marshall has either developed solutions or shown a firm commitment to finding them. She started the I.V. Community Advisory Committee, giving Isla Vistans a forum to communicate with county government. She played a major role in the opening of the Teen Center, which has proved to be a valuable resource for at-risk youth. She fought tooth-and-nail against property owners who wanted to build a seawall on Del Playa Drive and rob the entire community of beach access to protect the investments of a few short-sighted landlords. She established the I.V. Housing Inspection Program, which has improved housing conditions and held landlords accountable to the law.

Marshall's opponent, Larry Mills, has made the Tajiguas



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live in the district, while Marshall's campaign has depended on small donations from citizens within the district.

If we have any advice for Marshall in her second term, it is to maintain the level of communication she has established with her constituents. There are still a number of problems facing I.V. — problems that the current board of supervisors inherited, rather than created — that deserve Marshall's attention. For example, her proposal to fix I.V.'s parking problems was to make all the streets one-way and fill the other side of the street with diagonal parking. This proposal was abandoned when it was discovered that it would actually result in fewer on-street parking spaces. We hope that Marshall has the energy to attack overwhelming problems such as parking in her next term.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Gail Marshall for 3rd district supervisor.

No on 28

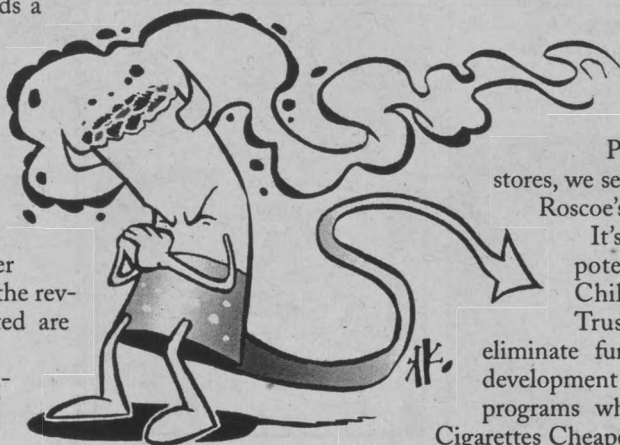
Give Tobacco Tax Funding a Chance to Make a Difference

The California Children and Families First Trust Fund has only been in existence a little over a year. Prop 28 would repeal the tobacco surtax and dismantle this fund before it has a chance to make a significant impact. Voters should reject Prop 28 and give these tax funds a chance to work.

The trust fund comes from 1998's Prop 10, a 50-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes and an equivalent tax on other tobacco products. This fund was established to distribute revenue from Prop 10 to early childhood development programs and smoking prevention programs. Under Prop 28, it would be dismantled after the revenues that have already been collected are distributed.

Prop 28 also includes a shady provision prohibiting the imposition of additional surtaxes on distribution of cigarettes or tobacco products unless

enacted by the state legislature. This would prevent the citizens of California from making decisions on tobacco taxes in the future, which seems contrary to the intentions of our state's direct democracy.



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The Daily Nexus opposes Prop 28.

The author and main proponent of Prop 28 is Ned Roscoe, president of Cigarettes Cheaper. While Roscoe claims that

Prop 28 will not help his stores, we see an obvious self-interest in Roscoe's advocacy of the initiative.

It's too early to give up on the potential benefits of the Children and Families First Trust Fund. Prop 28 would eliminate funding for early childhood development and smoking prevention programs while filling the pockets of

Cigarettes Cheaper.

No on 29

Local Consumers Should

Overcrowding and early releases from Santa Barbara County Jail are problems the county has been watching grow for 10 years. Measure U2000 would raise the local sales tax to fund a new jail facility and renovations to the existing one. This measure calls on taxpayers to fund these capital improvements, setting a precedent of raising sales tax to fund county buildings, and should be rejected.

Improvements and expansions to the county jail, juvenile facilities and prevention/rehabilitation programs are sorely needed, but a half-percent sales-tax increase is not the ideal or even appropriate means of funding. Currently, two-thirds of the county's inmates are awaiting trial, and 10 to 15 percent are mentally ill. Besides rethinking the method of raising money, it's time to rethink who we're paying to incarcerate.

With Measure U, the county's sales tax would be raised from 7.75 to 8.25 percent to fund construction of a new jail in north county and remodeling of juvenile halls in Santa Maria and Santa Barbara. This is a hefty increase to be shouldered by county residents and tourists, and would likely send business outside of the county. Tourists will be disappointed

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Tribes Could Make Better Deals

In 1998, then-Gov. Pete Wilson negotiated a compact with the Pala Band of Mission Indians to allow specific types of gambling on tribal lands, which was later signed by 10 other tribes. Prop 29 would formally approve these compacts, authorizing the operation of "video lottery terminals" on tribal lands if they operate as lotteries, not slot machines, and provide procedures for approving future agreements. However, Prop 29 would be irrelevant if Prop 1A is approved because the Pala compacts would be replaced by new tribal gambling regulations under Prop 1A.

If Prop 1A does not pass, Prop 29 would take effect throughout the state. However, the tribes are now able to negotiate better compacts than those in Prop 29 because the

[T]he tribes are now able to negotiate better compacts than those in Prop 29 because the Pala agreements were negotiated with Wilson. ... [Davis'] agreements have been more favorable to the tribes ...

Pala agreements were negotiated with Wilson. Gov. Gray Davis has already negotiated 59 compacts that would take effect only if Prop 1A passes. These agreements have been more favorable to the tribes than Wilson's, and it is likely that compacts negotiated to replace the Pala compacts would also be better for the tribes. The Pala compacts only authorize the "video lottery terminals" and no other Class III games, such as banked card games, which would be allowed under Prop 1A.

Without Prop 29, Native American tribes have a better chance of negotiating favorable gambling agreements, even if Prop 1A does not pass. If Prop 1A does pass, there will be no need for the Pala compacts because gambling on tribal lands would be legal and subject to entirely new regulations.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes Prop 29.

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ENDORSEMENTS 2000

Yes on Measure U

Should Not Be Footing the Bill for New Jail

As their prices rise, and locals seeking better deals may spend their money in Ventura County or elsewhere, especially for high-priced homes.

The plan for continuing and auditing the sales tax is also questionable. The half-percent will continue for five years, and then drop to

place. The county estimates the cost of building the proposed 400-bed adult jail and 120-bed juvenile hall at \$97.4 million, and annual maintenance costs at \$13 million. A half-cent tax to fund a yearly budget of \$13 million will probably never end.

The problems that inspired Measure U are not going to go away on their own. But funding buildings through a sales tax is only a short-term solution, unless of course the county auditor decides taxpayers should continue to fund staff and maintenance for the jail facilities eternally. The overcrowding, which leads to early release, is a community-wide safety problem. Over the past two years, the jail has experienced numerous escapes, and it was even broken into once, by criminals who stole Sheriff's Dept. weapons.

The county should seek funding from a wider variety of sources, including the state of California. While the sales-tax increase would raise plenty of funds, consumers should not be the source of this funding. The economy on the South Coast is expanding, and the county should not encourage people to spend their money elsewhere.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes Measure U2000.



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quarter-percent to fund staffing and maintenance costs for the new prison. This quarter-percent tax is indefinite, and would be reviewed every year by the county auditor, rather than an independent consultant. If the county auditor is levying a tax to fund the county jail, chances are good that the "indefinite" tax will remain in

No on 27

Voluntary Term Limits Would Limit California

Corruption in politics is an age-old problem, but the quick fix offered by Prop 27 is not the solution. First of all, the measure does not actually do anything. It allows candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives from California to sign

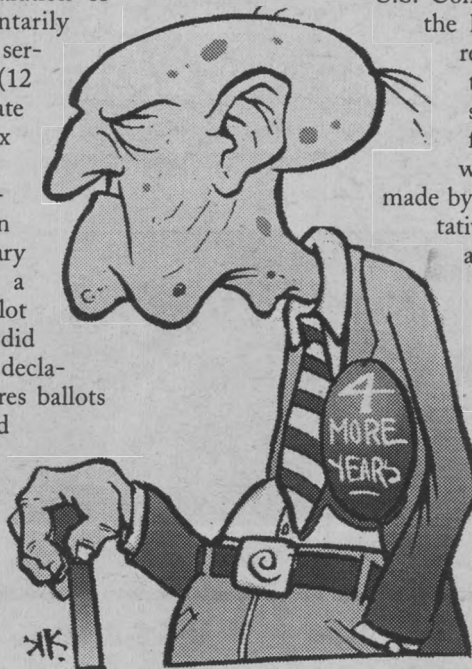
a non-binding declaration of intention to voluntarily limit their years of service to two terms (12 years) in the Senate and three terms (six years) in the House.

Under this measure, candidates can also ask the Secretary of State to place a statement on the ballot that the candidate did or did not sign the declaration. It also requires ballots and state-sponsored voter education materials to include this information when it is authorized by the candidates. By including candidates' stances on term limits on the ballots, this measure is encouraging partisan divisiveness. If including one issue on the ballot is acceptable, what

more will be included later on down the line? The ballot should be neutral and free of partisan politics.

Most importantly, term limits in California will decrease the effectiveness of our representatives in Congress. Since the U.S. Congress is based on seniority, the high turnover of California representatives will prohibit them from ever gaining a strong voice, particularly in federal finance issues. Also, whatever declarations are made by the first round of representatives under this measure will apply to future elections for the same office.

This feel-good measure will not solve the problems inherent in the United States' political system. Term limits could have a positive effect on national politics, but only if instituted at the federal level. Prop 27 does not rid California's representatives of corruption, but it significantly reduces their ability to be effective in



Congress.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes Prop 27.

Yes on 30 and 31

Insurance Companies Should Not Have Special Protection From Lawsuits

In the American civil justice system, the average citizen can be sued anytime, by anyone, for nearly any reason. However, powerful professional organizations — for example, HMOs — can sometimes buy their way out of legal trouble by lobbying the government to ban lawsuits against that particular group. In California, the insurance industry has enjoyed immunity from "third-party" lawsuits for 12 years. Props 30 and 31 are both necessary to level the playing field and allow consumers to hold insurance companies accountable for their actions.

Third-party lawsuits are brought by a participant in a dispute against the other participant's insurance company. Under current law, a victim in a car accident can sue the person who hit one, but if that person's insurance company does not pay the settlement promptly, the victim cannot sue the insurance company. The only avenue for such a complaint is the state Dept. of Insurance. However, there is reason to believe that the Dept. of Insurance does not hold insurance companies fully accountable. Insurance Commissioner Chuck Quakenbush was elected with huge financial support from the insurance industry, and only a small percentage of complaints result in fines for insurance companies.

Opponents of these two propositions claim that they will lead to frivolous lawsuits and higher insurance premiums. While there will probably be an increase in lawsuits, Prop 30 includes many protections against frivolous lawsuits, and Prop 31 includes additional limits on when victims can file

pay a settlement out of court.

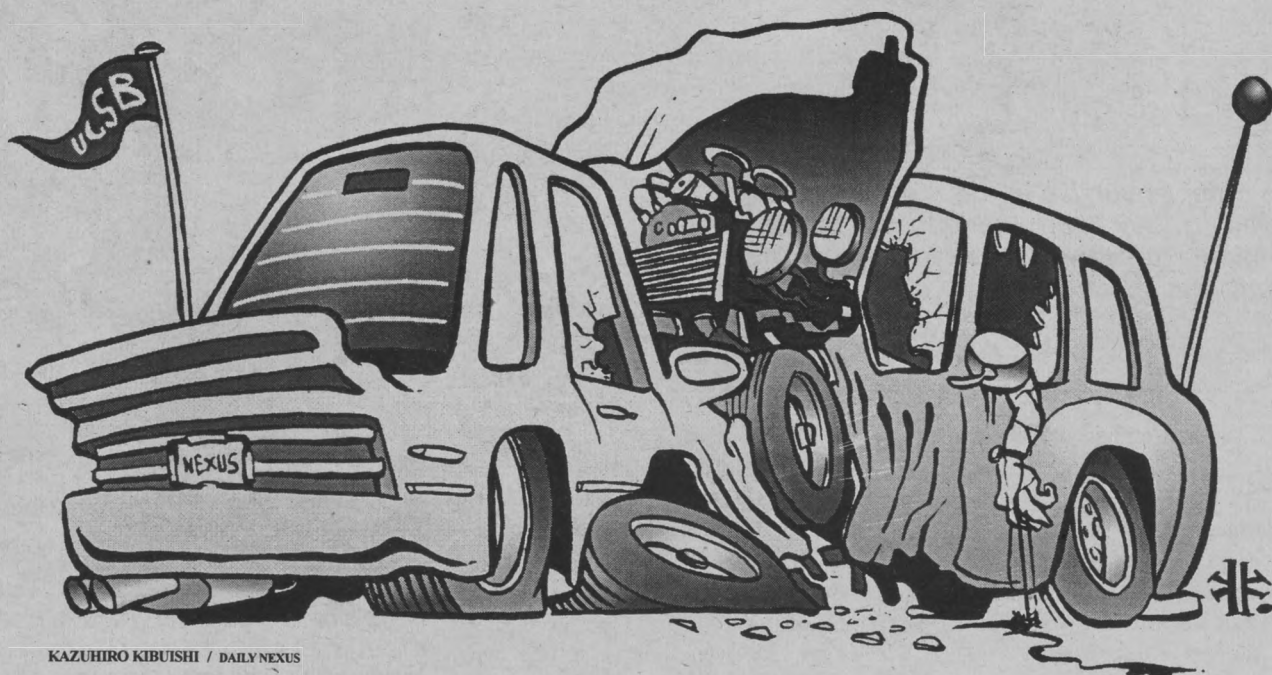
Prop 31 places further limits on third-party lawsuits. Prop 31, which only goes into effect if both propositions pass, would limit lawsuits for emotional distress and would limit third-party lawsuits to injury or property damage from car accidents.

Former California Legislative Analyst William Hamm estimates that Props 30 and 31 could raise insurance premiums by as much as 15 percent. This number is somewhat questionable, though. Hamm based his analysis on states that allow third-party lawsuits, but many of these states do not have the limitations written into Props 30 and 31. At any rate, 15 percent is a maximum figure, and rates would probably rise by a smaller margin.

Opponents of these propositions — namely, insurance companies — are using scare tactics in their million-dollar advertising campaign. Their ads label Props 30 and 31's supporters as "personal injury lawyers," and wrongly claim that Props 30 and 31 will

encourage insurance fraud. Instead, these propositions will rob the insurance industry of its preferential treatment in the courts.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Props 30 and 31.



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third-party suits. Under Prop 30, third-party lawsuits could not be filed by drunken drivers, and a third party suing an insurance company would have to prove in court that the insurance company handled the claim unfairly. Also, the claimant could only sue if the insurance company refused to

Locals Commemorate History of Student Activism, Building a Community

30 YEARS

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"There was a war that was threatening these students' lives. They were more and more recognizing the possibility that they themselves could be subject to the draft. The very idea — even if you weren't going to necessarily be drafted — that there was a government that shaped your life," he said. "There's a sense of iniquity, there's a sense of threat, and also a moral question of if you had to go into the army would you be willing to fight this kind of war. There were no justifications for it."

The war was only one facet of a system that appeared rigged against the youth of America. Flacks argues that locally, the war worked in conjunction with a number of factors including an unreachable university, poor living conditions, and combative local and state governments. Felony sentences for mere possession of marijuana seeds and abusive treatment by the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. also contributed to a palpable and identifiably cohesive "system" of repression.

In the book, *Isla Vista: A Citizen's History*, Carmen Lodise catalogs the events leading up to the midnight torching of the bank. The student body was already irate over the firing of prominent anti-war professor Bill Allen and the university's decision to ignore a student-signed petition to re-examine Allen's case.

When county sheriffs beat a prominent student leader for a bottle of wine misconstrued as a Molotov cocktail, students considered it the last straw. According to Lodise's *History*, "all of a sudden all you heard out of the windows was the Rolling Stones' 'Street Fighting Man' ... between 11:30 and 12:30 that night unidentified persons successfully lit a fire inside the Isla Vista Branch of the Bank of America. ... Hundreds of people were involved."

Tensions between law enforcement and the majority of students immediately escalated as Gov. Ronald Reagan called in the National Guard and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. SWAT team to put down further unrest.

Dramatic arts Professor Bob Potter taught English in 1970, and his credits include the 153-page report to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest titled, "The Campus by the Sea Where the Bank Burned Down." In it, Potter catalogs the brutality between police and students, including the accidental shooting of

Kevin Moran on April 17 and the gassing and beating of several hundred students sitting in Perfect Park on June 10.

"The turning point came when nearly a thousand residents of Isla Vista defied the curfew, demonstrating their ability to assemble peacefully," the report states. "Though hundreds were arrested and the rest were scattered by police clubs and tear gas, these citizens had proved their point — that peace and order in a community is achieved by cooperation and not by force."

Most students today are oblivious to the plaque in front of IVBC bearing Kevin Moran's name and the reason for the inscription. The grass grows thick in Perfect

Park and the thought of tear gas once filling the air where students walk their dogs and eat at Bagel Café is almost unfathomable.

When the tear gas cleared in Perfect Park and parents irate over the beating of their children began to question the county's handling of the unrest, an era of community building followed, which reflects I.V.'s current situation 30 years later. In December 1970, Santa Barbara County sheriffs created the I.V. Foot Patrol. Six months later, over 95 percent of Isla Vistas voted the I.V. Recreation and Parks District into existence, and soon the district began buying up park space for future generations.

"Isla Vista is a lot more pleasant place to live simply because it's 30 years later and there's a lot more trees and grass. You have no idea what kind of difference that makes," Lodise said. "Most of the lawns of the time were rocks for low maintenance apartment buildings. There were no parks in I.V."

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi has lead the IVFP

for the last two years and considers the Sheriff's Dept.'s decision to create the country's first community-oriented foot patrol as the best thing for community/police relations.

"For every bad thing, there was some good things that came out. One side of it was the Foot Patrol," Arnoldi said.

"I think this community has come a long way in this 30 years and so has this office, and we want to continue that type of relationship. It's not an 'us-and-them,' it's a 'we' relationship. We cannot resolve these problems as individual groups; we've got to work together as a team."

When asked where the activists of 1970 went in relation to today's students, Arnoldi said they came back to reality.

"I think in order to survive in the American culture as we know it, they had to become part of the establishment, to become part of the thing that they fought to survive," he said. "Now their children are benefiting from the labors of what happened. You can only fight so many battles and they probably realized that."

**— Butch Arnoldi
Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt.**

ing to the words of a man inditing the racism of Prop 21 — the Juvenile Crime Initiative appearing on this year's March 7 ballot. Behind the audience of 100 or so stands Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, campaigning for re-election.

"It seems like even four years ago, when there was a rally that was this pointed to you and students and people of color, this plaza would've been packed and I don't know what's happening today," Marshall said as some students stopped to watch the rally and others leave. "Individuals are really turned off with

politics and leadership. There's really sort of an 'anti-' feeling about anything except what they need to get done to get into their life and that's largely the fault of their parents' generation."

National voter turnout rates for 18- to 24-year-olds hover between 15 and 20 percent. Modern day activists go classroom to classroom, encouraging people to register for elections that past activists once fought for the rights to vote in.

"There's been a lot of hypocrisy, and it's easy to see through. There's a lot of lying from the Powers That Be, and I think they're tired of it and turned off. The leadership of our country has been poor. We were so engaged in the early to mid '60s, and suddenly our leadership turned against us," Marshall said. "They lied to us, they shot all of our heroes. Nixon lied to everybody,

Reagan lied to everybody when he was selling arms to the contras. Nothing much has happened over the last 20 years to change that feel-

ing, and I feel it to a certain degree."

Arnoldi sees lack of participation by today's students as simply a sign of the times.

"It's just history. Like anything else, it's an evolution of the system and unfortunately the old adage holds true. When people work hard for something, they appreciate it a lot more than when it's just handed to him," he said.

Associated Students President Jason Nazar said a core group of activists works very hard at UCSB, but reaching out to an often uninterested majority proves difficult.

"It's not easy to get people to rally around issues these days. I think the dialogue has changed from back then. It was very clear what the problems were, and now students have a lot of different interests," he said. "People aren't disseminating ideas anymore. In the institution that is supposed to be academic and where you're supposed to come here and learn, there isn't this free flow of ideas back and forth. There's a loss of social interaction."

Nazar said labeling UCSB's student body as "apathetic" is an elitist statement made by uniformed people who emphasize the wrong part of the college experience.

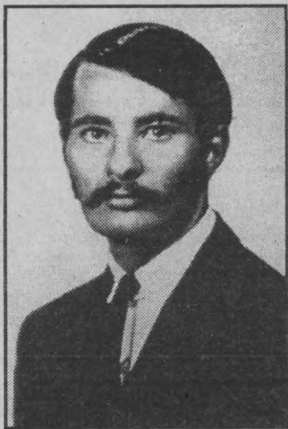
"We've been so conditioned to associate learning with the obligation to do it, that we rebel against anything that represents new ideas or trying new things," he said. "On any side of the political continuum, on any side of interpersonal continuum, we reject them because we assume that there's not going to be any association of fun or excitement involved in it. Which isn't to say rallying against a bad proposition is fun, but it's a process of engaging in your own self-efficacy."

While the books and literature that chronicled the turbulent history of

I.V. continue to decay, the Internet is playing a new part in disseminating some of that history. The Isla Vista slideshow features pictures of life in Isla Vista during the protests and the subsequent history of the community building that followed.

The slideshow will make its debut appearance on the Internet today, marking the 30th anniversary of the bank burning and a new form of media for the history of Isla Vista.

As part of the week-long Making Waves in I.V. program, the Isla Vista Medical Clinic (970 Embarcadero Del Mar) will host a community potluck and reception for the website beginning at 6 p.m. The slideshow can be accessed at <www.IslaVista.org>.



Kevin Moran

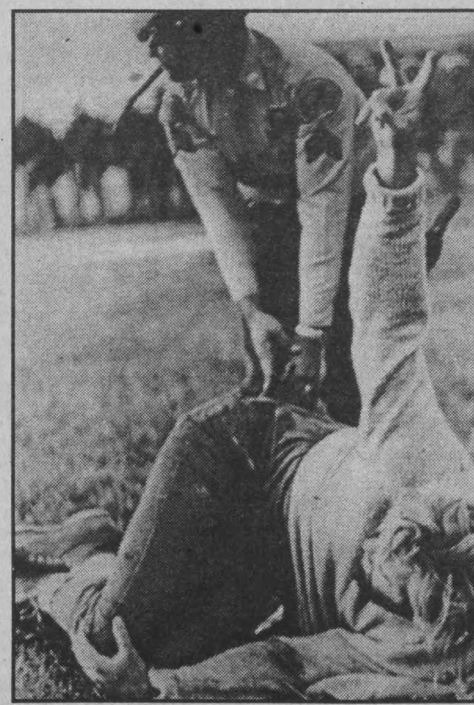


Embedded in the sidewalk in front of IVBC, Kevin Moran's plaque serves as permanent testament to the violence that claimed his life during the second I.V. riot.



Photos courtesy of www.IslaVista.org

In January of 1970, thousands of students protest the firing of popular Professor Bill Allen by rallying at Cheadle Hall. The 7,776 student signatures that appeared on a petition requesting review of the Allen case are ignored by the UCSB administration.



During a peaceful protest in Perfect Park, police officers arrest approximately 375 activists before gassing and beating those remaining.

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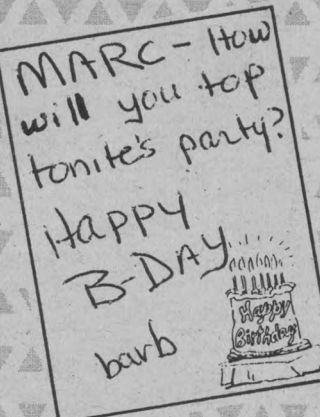
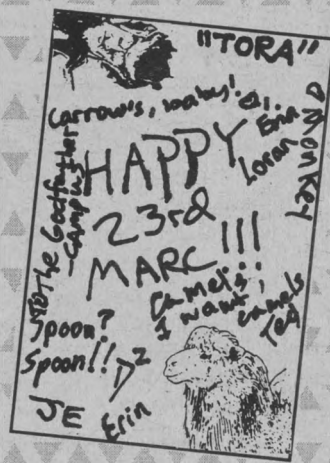
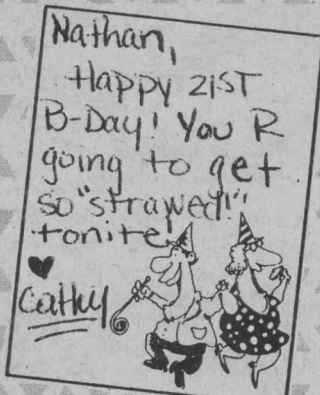
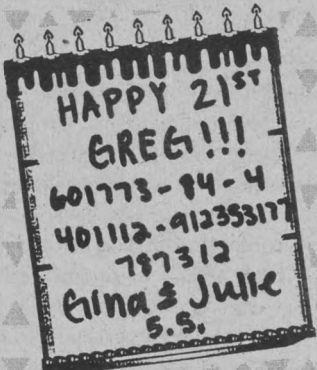


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Sports

Athlete of the Week

ERIN BUESCHER

Post or Perimeter, Buescher Lights It Up

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Remember that movie "Rookie of the Year," where the pubescent kid falls on his shoulder and busts up the tendons in his arm, and when the cast is removed, the tendons are wound tight, and he gets scouted to pitch for the Cubs? The same has apparently held true for junior guard Erin Buescher, who about three weeks ago strained her right shoulder and has gone on a tear ever since.

Buescher was injured during a practice when senior guard Stacy Clinesmith fell on her shoulder, but since then, she has gone on a streak, most recently against Pacific and Long Beach State in the Thunderdome last weekend. In the Pacific game Friday night, Buescher chipped in a season-high 34 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to help the Gauchos to a 79-62 victory.

On Sunday, Buescher was up to her old antics, dropping in 17 points, and wiped the glass clean of 13 missed shots for her 14th double-double of the year in a 92-61 win over LBSU.

"If the team is looking inside when I'm playing post, I can get a couple easy buckets," the 6'3" Rohnert Park, Calif., native said. "I like guard

because you get to run more, but playing post, you're banging [down low], so I like both in different ways."

Buescher, who has won the past two Big West Player of the Year Awards, most likely will be in the running for a third after the way she has chewed up and spit out conference opponents this season, helping the #10 Gauchos to the nation's longest winning streak, currently at 19 games.

"She's a true superstar player that gives us a great deal of confidence going into almost any game," Head Coach Mark French said. "No matter what else is going on, we always have the feeling like Erin can do spectacular things, and she does it at moments when we need it the most."

Since Big West play started in January, the communication major has averaged 20.8 points per game and 10.6 boards per match, while shooting 63.8 percent from the field. Buescher has also scored in double digits in 68 straight games and is only five points behind senior Kristi Rohr on UCSB's all-time scoring list.

"She is back in the groove, at least, and maybe a little bit beyond that in terms of what we have seen in the past," French said. "[It's] a fine time of year for her to be hitting her stride [with the Big West Tournament only three games away]."

The home finale for the #10 UCSB women's basketball team is Sunday at 2 p.m. vs. Big West Eastern Division leader Nevada in the 'Dome. Sunday is also Senior Day for Kristi Rohr, Stacy Clinesmith and Tawnée Cooper.

UCSB Golf Season Underway

The UCSB golf team is in action in Long Beach today, competing in the Long Beach State Invitational. Last weekend, the Gauchos competed in the Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, and tied for 20th place with Arkansas, finishing with 913 points — 56 strokes over par.

— Nexus Staff Report

UCSB Teams in Action at Home This Weekend

BY ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the UCSB softball and baseball teams will be in action at home this weekend, as the Gauchos play host to several teams at Campus Diamond and Caesar



Abigail Murphy

Uyesaka Stadium.

Both Gaucho teams enter the weekend with winning records, and hope to keep their early season momentum going. Softball hosts the UCSB Invitational from today to Sunday, and baseball faces Pepperdine today and Sunday at home, and goes to the Waves' home field in Malibu on Saturday.

UCSB softball (5-4 overall) faces Purdue in its first scheduled game today, on the heels of a two-game losing streak. The Gauchos, who had taken four of five before their two-game skid, went 2-1 in the 1999 Invitational, and are hoping to build on last year's success and get back on the winning track at the same time.

"I think we're still working to get in the groove," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "We need to capitalize on RBI opportunities, not have defensive errors and cut down on strikeouts."

One of the two wins UCSB notched in the 1999 Invitational was earned by junior pitcher Abigail Murphy, last year's ace. At 0-2 so far this season, Murphy will look to regain last

year's form in the circle for Santa Barbara this weekend.

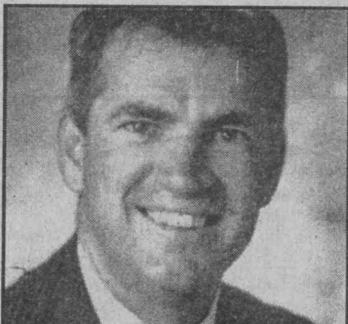
"I've only started one game this year," Murphy said. "And I've kind of had to pitch against the tougher teams. Hopefully, I can get a win; I definitely started feeling better last weekend."

The UCSB baseball team comes into the weekend riding high after a sweep of Cal State Northridge.

"It was great to win the three games against Northridge," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "I was pleased with our team's performance, and these wins have been confidence builders for us."

UCSB's pitching was a key factor in the Gauchos' sweep of Northridge. Santa Barbara's pitchers allowed only five earned runs in 23.1 innings this past weekend, and have a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 26-9. The Gauchos are also aided by a solid bullpen, which did not allow any runs against Northridge over the weekend.

"So far our pitching has been great, and that's what I've been



Bob Brontsema

looking for," Brontsema said. "The only thing I'm worried about is that we haven't practiced in the last three weeks."

After losing to UCLA 11-7 on Tuesday, Pepperdine comes into this weekend's action with a record of 5-7. All three games can be heard on KCSB 91.9 FM. Today's game is at 2:00 p.m., Saturday's is at noon and Sunday's is at 1:00 p.m.

Gauchos To Host Water Polo Tournament

BY KEITH BUSAM
Reporter

The UCSB women's water polo team is looking to get its season headed in the right direction this weekend when it hosts the Gaucho Invitational Tournament at Campus Pool on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will include 12 of the top 15 teams in the country, as well as all 10 participants in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Ten matches into the season, UCSB has been somewhat less than perfect (3-7 overall, 0-2 MPSF). The year started off with a rough road trip to Hawai'i, where UCSB lost to Hawai'i and UCLA. The Gauchos' woes continued the following weekend, as UCSB lost four of its six matches in a San Diego tournament. Last Saturday, UCSB lost to USC in Los Angeles, 11-4.

"So far, we have had a chance to win every game," said UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien on Thursday. "We don't need to turn anything around; we just need to be more consistent. Our problem this year is that we have had too many lapses, and you can't have them against the good teams."

UCSB can take heart in the fact that it has yet

to play a home match this season.

"We are definitely excited to play at home," said sophomore two-meter Kelley Tiffany. "Once we get in front of our own crowd, we are going to really get pumped up. We had a hard week of practice, and I think that we are ready to go."

Another positive for UCSB is the return of sophomore goalie Yvonne Conrad, who missed seven matches earlier this season with an eye injury she suffered before the UCSD match at Hawai'i. Conrad is an integral part of the Gauchos' defense, stopping five and a half shots per game on average for Santa Barbara.

"[Sophomore utility player Britt Riss] did an amazing job for us when she was filling in [for Conrad]," said sophomore two-meter Brittany Brendel. "But it will also be awesome to have Yvonne back in the line-up. She played great for us against USC, and she blocked a lot of shots."

UCSB will play a regular season match against UC Davis at Campus Pool today at 4 p.m. The Gauchos' first tournament game will be against UC San Diego on Saturday at 9:10 a.m. at Campus Pool. Tournament action will last both Saturday and Sunday at Campus Pool and the RecCen pools.