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Venoco Plans to Reopen Platform With Addition of Emergency Flare

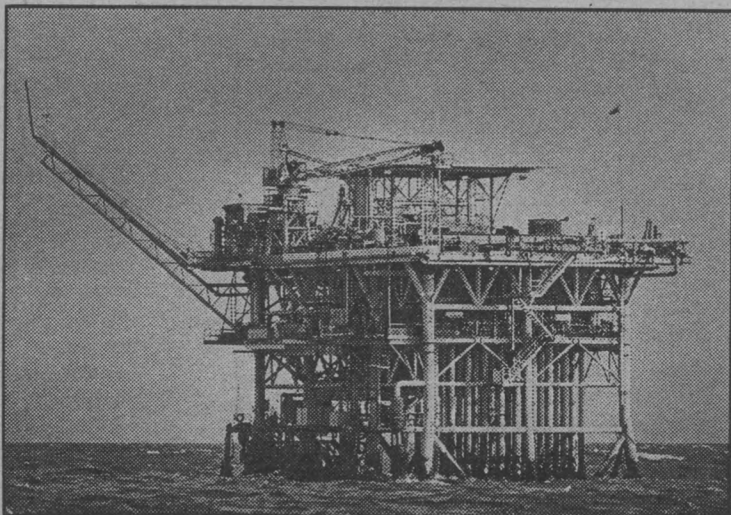
By VINCENT FRAKES
Staff Writer

Platform Holly will soon resume operations for the first time since a court abatement shut down the facility May 2 for recurring oil and gas leaks.

Venoco Inc. will reopen the oil platform, located two miles off Sands Beach, after gaining approval Wednesday from the Santa Barbara County System Safety and Reliability Review Committee. According to Steve Sterner of the Air Pollution Control District, the restart of the platform is contingent upon installation of an emergency flare that will burn off leaks.

"The technical subcommittee approved with certain requirements the restart of Platform Holly, subject to an as-built inspection of new equipment, configured according to design drawings that have been updated recently," he said.

Venoco is currently waiting for an APCD permit to install the



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After its shutdown in early May for oil and gas leaks off of Sands Beach, the Venoco-owned Platform Holly will resume operation pending the installation of a new safety precaution.

flare. "That permit has not been issued yet," Sterner said.

Platform Holly will not reopen without the necessary flare, but will install the equipment in the future, according to Venoco Health and Environmental Safety Manager Steve Greig.

"Once the permit is received, we should be operational — probably

in a couple of days," he said.

Venoco does not foresee any recurring problems once operations resume, Greig said.

"I don't think this is going to be a problem we have to deal with very often," he said. "These [flares] are pretty reliable."

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Highly Anticipated Premiere Attracts Fan-Filled Crowd

By SARAH GREENE
Reporter

At 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, a galaxy far, far away arrived in Santa Barbara.

"Episode I The Phantom Menace," the first installment in a trilogy prequel to George Lucas' "Star Wars," opened in downtown Santa Barbara's Arlington Theatre. Enthusiastic fans of all ages, many wearing costumes and carrying lightsabers, arrived at the sold-out theater for the early morning premiere.

Freshman anthropology major Bryan Bottorff said the midnight event lived up to his highest expectations.

"It was just madness," he said. "The second the words 'Star Wars' came up on screen, the crowd just went nuts."

Jim Razo, who was visiting friends in Santa Barbara, waited in line for a total of more than 24 hours.

"We stayed here overnight to get the tickets," he said. "We waited for 17 hours for tickets for the 7:45 p.m. show on Wednesday, and we've been here since 8 a.m. this morning to get good seats for the show."

Goleta resident Eric Puthill took the day off work to wait in line with his lightsaber.

"I've been waiting 20 years to see this stuff. I've been excited for about two months," he said.

According to Arlington usher Ryan Swanson, the theater holds 2,007 people, and the first two shows were completely sold out. He was working at the opening show and said the fans were extremely enthusiastic.

"It was insane. There were people dressed up in costumes and sword-fighting with lightsabers," Swanson said. "Right before the show started

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A.S. Board Protests for Protection of Green Space

By JEFF LUPO
Staff Writer

Commuters driving to campus Wednesday afternoon might have noticed unusual road signs near the East Campus Entrance as a result of a student-initiated parking protest.

Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board staged a protest against the Parking and Transportation Committee's recommendation to pave new parking lots on what is currently campus green space. The nine protestors waved signs promoting alternative transportation and yelled at motorists to question their mode of transportation.

According to senior environmental studies major Rodney Clara, the noon protest was held to promote awareness of the current campus parking problem.



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Environmental studies major Skylar McGee appeals to passing cars Wednesday afternoon at UCSB's East Gate, as students protest the elimination of student grass areas for faculty parking.

"We're trying to open people's eyes to the fact that our campus needs to look for and promote alternative transportation other than building more parking structures," he said. "We need to work on increasing the benefits

for ridesharing, as well as other benefits such as free bus passes for faculty and staff, which they currently don't have."

Clara asserted that UCSB's faculty needs to recognize the extent of the campus parking

crunch and act accordingly.

"We feel it's also very important that faculty and staff change their daily routines, such as walking from one corner of campus to

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Budget Depends on Campus Point Restructuring Bill

By JAMIE FRANCISCO
Reporter

As the academic year winds to an end, Associated Students Legislative Council tackled a 20-item agenda Wednesday night, only to postpone over half of the bills until next week.

To highlight the meeting, A.S. President Erin O'Donnell presented the 1999-2000 budget to the council. Although the budget was presented in its entirety, its passage is still dependent on the fate of the Campus Point Restructuring bill. Reintroduced this week, the bill would require the A.S. magazine to devote half of its coverage to campus activities in order to receive its annual funding of \$9,000.

Holly Williams, Campus Point's incoming editor in chief, expressed willingness to comply with requests for the publication to cover more A.S.-related events.

"[Our] discussion is positive," she said. "We have no problem

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Top of the News

Milosevic Balks at Details of Peace Plan



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted elements of a Kosovo peace plan Wednesday, but insisted in talks with a Russian envoy that the details must be negotiated directly with the United Nations.

That appears to fall short of Western conditions for halting the eight-week bombing campaign — unequivocal acceptance of the international plan.

Russian envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin gave no indication of a breakthrough after nearly eight hours of talks with Milosevic, telling Russian reporters afterward that it was "most important to return Yugoslavia to the negotiating table."

He said any peace deal must be based on a plan put forward two weeks ago by the Group of Eight nations,

which comprise the world's top industrialized countries and Russia.

Before the meeting, Chernomyrdin urged NATO and Belgrade to halt

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**— Viktor Chernomyrdin
Russian envoy**

the bombing and the military operations in Kosovo.

A brief statement from Milosevic's office said "the solution could be found only politically and within the U.N. and with direct participation of Yugoslavia, starting from the G-8 principles."

Those demands include a total withdrawal of Serb forces from Kosovo and the deployment of an international

security force.

Milosevic has so far rejected demands that the security force be armed, and the G-8 itself is divided over the plan's call for an "international security presence" to police any agreement. The U.S. says that means an armed military force with

"ethnic cleansing" or have fled, and the deployment of a well-armed, NATO-led international peacekeeping force.

Meanwhile, envoys from the G-8 group gathered in Bonn to try to draw up a U.N. resolution codifying their peace plan. After 12 hours of talks, delegates said they were still divided on some details — particularly the makeup of an international force.

"It's important that Milosevic and the Belgrade authorities understand NATO's resolve," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said in Washington. "I think you are seeing almost any place you look now signs of problems for Milosevic."

The NATO campaign began March 24, 13 months after Milosevic's forces clamped down on Kosovo, killing at least 2,000 people.

NATO at its core. The Russians have not accepted that definition, because the demands do not also include a definition of the size of a Serb withdrawal from Kosovo.

NATO demands for peace are similar to those of the G-8: withdrawal of Milosevic's 40,000-strong Serb forces, the return of nearly 800,000 ethnic Albanians who have been driven out by

Crowd Gathers in Protest of Mexican President



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo's tour celebrating a thaw in relations between California and Mexico felt the chill of the political and ethnic tensions that have divided the citizens of both.

As Zedillo prepared to address about 1,500 business and community leaders at a downtown hotel Wednesday, approximately 300 noisy protesters gathered outside to proclaim their causes.

Most of the demonstrators carried signs and shouted slogans over the beat of drums to protest what they described as atrocities committed by Zedillo's government against peasants in its crackdown on Zapatista rebels in Chiapas state.

A few others came to renew California's bitterly divisive debate over illegal immigration.

The scene outside the Westin Bonaventure was a marked contrast to remarks by Zedillo and California Gov. Gray Davis celebrating what both described as warmer relations and better understanding between the United States and Mex-

ico. Relations were strained during the eight-year tenure of Gov. Pete Wilson, who supported measures to limit illegal immigration and withhold many basic social services from undocumented immigrants.

Demonstrations have been held at many of Zedillo's appearances. Outside the Bonaventure, protesters said the Mexican president hasn't done enough to bring democracy and justice to Mexico, especially in Chiapas, where Zapatista rebels staged an uprising in 1994.

The unrest has continued, although the rebels pose no serious military threat to the government. Supporters contend Indians in the region are denied basic rights and have been the target of atrocities, including the 1997 massacre of 45 men, women and children in the village of Acteal.

"The military in Mexico are murdering the people," said protester Judith Cuauhtemoc, a Mexican citizen living in Los Angeles. "He is chief of those forces, so he is responsible."

Some protesters donned Aztec costumes and danced outside the Bonaventure while others shouted in Spanish, "Zedillo, assassin who kills peasants."

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **DANBURY, Conn. (AP)** — A liquor store exploded Wednesday evening, causing the two-story building to collapse and knocking out power to the surrounding area.

Eleven people were taken to the hospital, said Kristine Mascoll, a hospital spokesperson.

Four hours after the explosion just outside the downtown area, rescuers carried out a victim who had been trapped under the rubble.

"He was conscious and alert through the rescue," said Peter Siciensky, the city's assistant fire chief.

The blast blew out the front of the three-story building, which houses the store on the first floor and apartments above it, witnesses said.

"I went outside to look at it and the flames were 45 feet high," said Mark Regner, who owns a nearby used-car dealership.

Northeast Utilities said the explosion knocked out power to 1,175 customers in the area. The blast interrupted commuter train service between Danbury and New York City.

Authorities were investigating reports that a gas leak sparked the explosion, but could not yet confirm a cause.

• **KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — A federal jury handed the tobacco industry its second victory in four days last Thursday, deciding Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. was not at fault in the case of a smoker who died of lung cancer in 1995.

Charles Steele's family had sued for \$26 million, claiming the nation's third-largest tobacco company sold him an unreasonably dangerous product. The factory worker picked up the habit in his late teens or early 20s, smoked one to two packs a day — mostly Kools — and died at 55.

Jury foreman Gary White said Steele "was quite aware of the dangers, but the pleasures outweighed the dangers." Last week, a jury in Memphis, Tenn., cleared B&W and two other tobacco companies of liability in the deaths of three smokers.

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Justice Dept. last Thursday charged that American Airlines, the nation's second largest carrier, cut fares and added flights temporarily to drive low-cost competitors out of its giant hub airport outside Dallas and Fort Worth.

The department's antitrust chief, Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, said his staff is investigating whether other airlines engaged in the same tactics at other hub airports around the nation. American replied in a statement: "We believe these allegations of 'predatory practices' are unwarranted and go against the very essence of free market competition."

In a civil lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Wichita, Kan., the government accused American of monopolizing and attempting to monopolize passenger service to and from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the nation's third largest airport.

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I'm Off to See the Wizard

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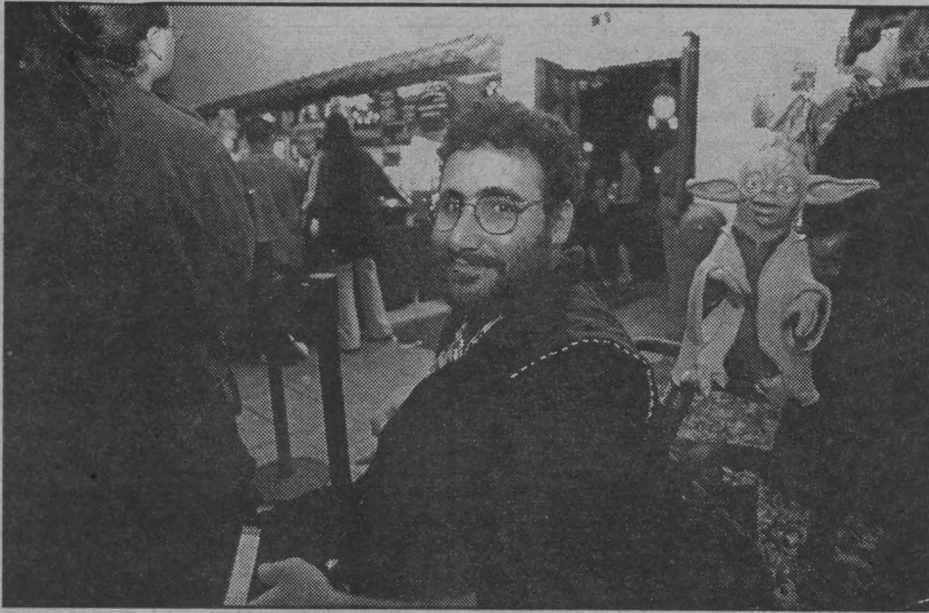
Weather

I'm bored out of my friggin' mind!
Can't we have an earthquake, or maybe even a riot to liven things up a little? See, I'm only taking two classes (Pass/No Pass), and I need something to do with all my free time. When I planned this schedule, I envisioned spending my afternoons hiking through the Santa Ynez Mountains looking for lost treasure or renting a sailboat and becoming a pirate (arrgh, matey).

Now I find myself sitting around all day watching TV and scratching my ass. So far the only lost treasure I've found has been three bottles of Lucky Lager that I thought I finished last quarter ... and the only pirating I've done has been stealing my neighbor's newspaper each morning. Don't I deserve more than this?! I want to get into wild adventures — I want to live! Oh the hell with it, "The Simpsons" are on in another hour anyway.

By the way, to my fan in Hawai'i, thanks for the \$10! I actually got to eat lunch all last week!

Today's weather: expect cooler temperatures like yesterday, but the weekend should be a sizzlin'. Ke aloha nui!



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This "Star Wars" fan carries Yoda on the back of his wheelchair to Wednesday's 12:01 a.m. screening of "Episode I The Phantom Menace" at Arlington Theatre.

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someone had broken into the store room and gotten toilet paper rolls, and when you looked in there all you saw were streams of toilet paper and beach balls being passed around the crowd.

Swanson said once the movie began everyone calmed down. "They were crazy during the previews, and when new charac-

ters came on they would applaud, but once the show started they were silent," he said.

While nationwide reviews of "The Phantom Menace" have been mixed, most people leaving the theater were all smiles.

"I don't care what the critics think," Bottorff said. "Their opinion is only valid for those people who can't think for themselves anyway. Just see it for yourself and decide. And besides, it's 'Star Wars.'"

PROTEST

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the other instead of driving," he said.

Senior Parking Representative Theresa Callez said that even though the committee's plan will immediately sacrifice campus green space, the decision to add more parking will be favorable to everyone in the UCSB community.

"They do need more parking on [the east] side of

campus. Currently, there's no room for commuters and students. It's all for faculty and staff, and it can get pretty frustrating for everyone," she said. "It will probably be an inconvenience to build another parking area, but in the end, I think it's a good idea and will benefit everyone."

According to EAB Chair Meghan Conklin, the protest was a chance to promote awareness of the environmental problems associated

with driving.

"I think an event such as this is very educational, in the fact that we're trying to inform student and faculty drivers as to how driving cars can affect our environment," she said. "Just saying to protect our green spaces isn't enough. We need to make people know that obviously, with more people driving, more parking is needed. That's why we need to really encourage alternate methods of transportation."

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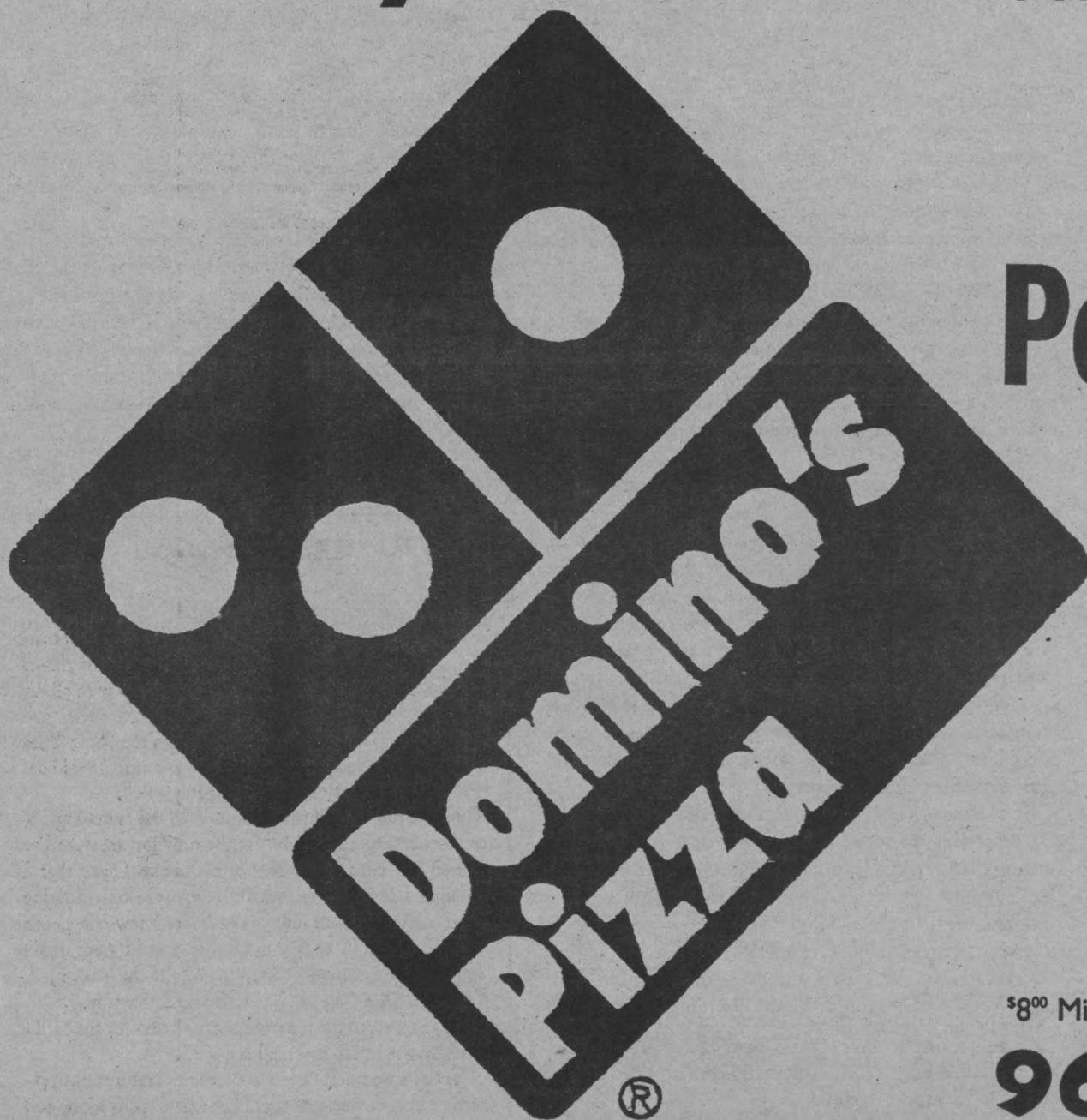
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**The
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Down**

Pedestrians Beware

Face It, People: The Streets Belong to Cars

DAVID DOWNS

"The pedestrian has the right of way." Whoever thought up that rule deserves to be hung. In the case that this person is dead, his/her corpse should be exhumed, chopped into little pieces and buried upside down. America is the only country in the world where the objects capable of doing the least amount of damage on the road have the most free rein of the roads. And frankly, it's time we start running people over for their own good.

In England, it is legal to hit somebody in the road if they are not more than half way through it when you flatten them. England does not stand for stupid pedestrians.

Their laws reflects a sort of social Darwinism where any meat popsicle who assumes the speeding hunk of metal heading his way will naturally stop for him gets the mouthful of bumper he deserves. A car

There is nothing more apt to trigger my "floor it" reflex than some meathead who will deliberately slow his stride in the street, just to test me.

weighs much more than a person, travels much faster than a person and can do a hell of a lot more damage than a person, and yet this country's laws demand the car to yield to

every braindead sheep of a pedestrian. Why?

Not to say pedestrians don't have rights. They do. Pedestrians have the right to walk on the sidewalk and in designated safe zones on the street. Pedestrians shouldn't have to fear some drunken manic jumping the

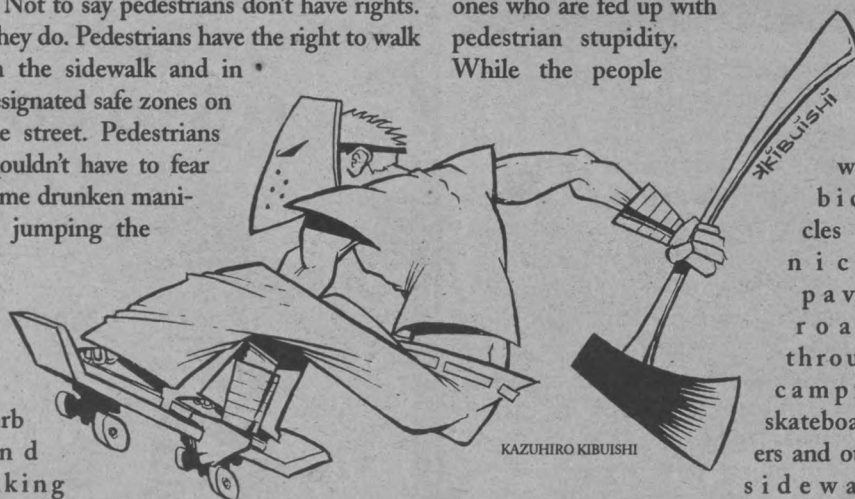
curb and taking them off at the knees, but then again, car drivers shouldn't have to deal with seven or eight girls in tight black pants marching arm in arm down the center of the street every evening.

Not that I have anything against tight black pants, I'm a big fan. Just don't be pissed off when one of those cute little platform sandals and the pedicured toes inside become fodder for my Goodyear all-weatherers.

Regardless of how much alternative transportation there is in Isla Vista, there are still roads with cars traveling very fast on them. Friday night on Del Playa being the exception, cars have every right to be on that road and unimpeded by Mr. Sloth taking his sweet time jaywalking. I really don't care

about jaywalking, just get out of the road before I get there. There is nothing more apt to trigger my "floor it" reflex than some meathead who will deliberately slow his stride in the street, just to test me.

Motorists aren't the only ones who are fed up with pedestrian stupidity. While the people



with bicycles get nice, paved roads through campus, skateboarders and other sidewalk

dwellers are left to contend with the masses.

The easiest way to help one of us skateboarders is to keep walking exactly how you were before you saw us; don't freeze, don't try to run, we'll find a way to get around you or yell at you to move. If you are standing still on the sidewalk, it's even easier to help us out, simply get the hell out of the way! There is a reason why they call it a side "walk" and not a side "stand."

And it's not like you pedestrians can't hear us either. I literally roar past Davidson Library on my skateboard; scaring small children and the elderly, and making the characteristic "chock-chock" as my wheels negotiate the cracks in the pavement.

I've found that the faster I go, the more people fear me running into them. When I

buzz by somebody a little too close for comfort, they startle and I can hear them become offended as I skate off. I figure it's good for them. We wouldn't be having this problem if you took off those damn headphones or just started listening to your surroundings.

To me, there's a hierarchy of vehicles one must respect, the golden rule being: Watch Out for Anything Bigger Than You. If you are in a car, you don't mess with a big rig. If you are on a bike, you don't mess with a car. If you're skateboarding, watch out for bikes and everything bikes watch out for. The logical conclusion would be pedestrians who are extra cautious of the world that they traverse. Unfortunately, logic has become passé, and somehow people can rationalize

To me, there's a hierarchy of vehicles one must respect, the golden rule being: Watch Out for Anything Bigger Than You.

taunting my automobile.

I've seen cars mangle people. One second a friend is there and then a split second later they are sprawled out on the pavement 20 yards down the road. Many times it is genuinely the driver's fault, but all too often it is something that could have been avoided if the pedestrian were a little more aware.

On behalf of anybody who has or almost has hit a careless pedestrian: Mind the skaters, bikers, and drivers of our community. The life you save may be your own.

Sophomore David Downs is a Daily Nexus columnist and a very pathetic skateboarder.

The Reader's Voice

VENOCO'S PLATFORM HOLLY UNDER WRONGFUL CRITICISM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

California has the sixth largest economy in the world with the total value of our goods and services close to \$1 trillion. California has one of the most diverse economies in the world. With an economy as large and diverse as ours, we have many opportunities to innovate and develop new ideas and refine old processes.

Perhaps one of the most influential industries in the development of California's economy, as well as the local economy, is the oil industry. This is admittedly not the most glamorous and popular industry in California. The negative outlook upon the oil industry perhaps is deserved because the social costs that are associated with the consumption of oil are enormous. It is time that we make a concerted effort to develop alternative energy sources to feed our ever-increasing energy needs.

During this transitional period when we are looking for greener, cleaner energy sources, we need not allow our disdain for something to permit our opinions from blurring or obscuring the facts. It is no secret that the *Daily Nexus* and an activist portion of UCSB's student body dislike oil companies that drill offshore from campus. The recent editorial in the *Nexus* ("Enough Is Enough," May 4) demonstrated such a case where the writer's opinion and lack of balanced sources allowed his writing to obscure the facts about Venoco Inc., which owns the oil platform — Platform Holly — off of Sands Beach.

Perhaps the best place to start is with the author's claim that Venoco had eight spills in nine months. Nothing is farther from the truth. It is true that there have been periodic releases of natural gas into the atmosphere during the last eight months but there has been only one oil spill during the last five years, and that occurred two weeks ago, when 40 gallons of oil were released into the water.

This was construed as a major catastrophe in the editorial

and in the preceding news articles, but the fact is, if we want to call anyone a harm to the environment, call Mother Nature the polluter. We live next to the second largest natural seep area in the world, every day 8,000 gallons of oil is "spilled" into the ocean through natural seepage. The tar that ends up on the bottom of our feet after a walk on Goleta Beach is a classic example of the large amount of oil that Mother Nature "spills" into the ocean.

Venoco has managed to utilize this natural seepage by placing enormous tents over the two largest natural seep areas. These tents then collect oil and natural gas for production and, in the meantime, prevent it from seeping into the surrounding environment and ending up on our feet or on wildlife.

Now to deal with the periodic releases of natural gas. As a safety feature of the platforms, when natural gas pressure builds in the storage tanks, the valves on the tanks are designed to release natural gas to relieve the pressure. The best analogy is one's water heater. There is a valve on the top of every water heater that is designed to release excess pressure when necessary to prevent the water heater from launching itself into the next room. Venoco is currently working to install a flare that would burn off these pressure releases. The installation of a flare on Platform Holly is part of a million-dollar effort to further cleaner production and operation of the local platforms.

Besides using technology to facilitate cleaner production and processing, Venoco has demonstrated that it is able to operate Platform Holly through its actions. The frequency and amount of gas released into the atmosphere is many times smaller than when Holly and the other platforms were under the jurisdiction of other operators.

The same is true with the amount of oil spilled from Holly. Venoco has committed itself to a multimillion-dollar effort to further safety and protect the environment. Venoco should be allowed to continue operations though with a close eye turned.

We must realize that the oil industry is on its way out and

we can deal with the demise of this industry in two ways: We can immediately ban the production and use of petroleum products or we can deal with the industry through the use of technology while new technology is developed that will enable us to meet our energy needs.

The choice is ours, and it simply boils down to the opportunity cost of our choice. We must be able to meet the challenges created by this necessary and very revolutionary change. Our research institutions such as UCSB must be leaders in the movement to a greener planet. When this change is complete, the end result must guarantee that we are able to maintain economic growth and stability so that we do not return to a darker age.

LEE GIENCKE

CONVICTED RAPISTS HAVE LOST THEIR RIGHTS IN SOCIETY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wait. Let me guess. The opinion editorial on John Parrish was written by a guy (*Daily Nexus*, "Who Is Living Next Door?" May 18). Let me hazard another guess. Said guy has never been raped. I happen to fall under both categories, too, but I am not so bovine as to wield the law in defense of rapists.

So many of my friends have been molested or raped. Although they have gone on to become survivors, they should never have even had to overcome that atrocious obstacle. You write, "Jail should punish a convict for what the person did, not who the person is." But don't our actions reflect ourselves? You also write that "once released, [a felon] does regain his right to live and operate in society." But my friends and the women Parrish raped may never regain a part of themselves that was inherently theirs. So, is it ever right to set a convicted rapist free? The least of a penalty Parrish should receive is a stigmatized freedom.

JOSH NAFTEL

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The committee also granted Venoco one hour to control any future gas or oil leaks. Environmental Defense Center Senior Counsel Marc Chytilo objected, claiming that an hour is longer than necessary to identify and fix any problem.

"It seems to me that the range of reasonable time is from 15 to possibly as much as 30 minutes, and the 60

minutes is excessive," he said.

Greig responded, "I don't know how long it's going to take to fix the problem. An hour seems reasonable."

Chytilo also expressed concern about UCSB's involvement in the issue, given the platform's proximity to the university. According to Chytilo, Venoco leases a marine terminal from the university, and officials should take interest in the si-

tuation due to its volatile nature and effect on the entire UCSB community.

"[The administration] should have a concern about the continued operation of the facility under the lease," he said, "because if [Venoco is] constituting a nuisance both offshore and having direct effects on the university on the campus and the community of Isla Vista, the university has an interest in that."

COUNCIL

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with content requirements. Equalization of content is fair and we're excited about it."

According to Off-Campus Rep Courtney Ross-Tait, the bill was altered to allow the staff to delegate responsibility internally by creating new paid positions.

"Campus Point got what they wanted," she said. "[They] get honoraria, they get paid."

Both the budget and the Campus Point Restructuring bill were tabled and will be voted on during next Wednesday's meeting.

In other business, leggings unanimously passed a position paper opposing a proposed faculty-housing project in the south parcel of the Devereux Slough on West Campus. Members of the Environmental Affairs Board presented a slide show in support of the North/West University Housing Bill.

"It's an amazing piece of property," EAB Recycling Chair Ariana Katovich said. "We'll lose an amazing habitat so faculty can be lured here. We can't be called the No. 2 research university if we completely destroy all research land."

According to EAB Restoration Chair Jodie Henri, the proposed development would fragment the area, displacing endangered animals from the wetland.

"[The university] said it was an energy sink, that it looks like a degraded grassland. But it's a major area we could preserve," she said. "It's an educational research opportunity for the university."

At the end of the meeting, the council allocated \$910 from the Capital Improvements account to cover food and training costs for the June 2 transition to next year's Leg Council.



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BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—If you've got kids, you're in for a hectic day. They'll be into everything and you could find yourself racing back and forth, taking care of their needs as well as your own. Just try not to get rattled. Whatever's going on will go better if you maintain your sense of humor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 4—If you're planning a career move, think about it carefully. A decision you make now could last for a long time. You've got to take a great deal into consideration, primarily, of course, your family. If the change will benefit them, then it's something you ought to do. If it won't, pass it by.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—You're interested in just about everything, and your curiosity today could get you in trouble. You want to accept more invitations than you can. If you haven't learned how to clone yourself yet, you're going to have to turn something down. You'll probably do best with the option that's closest to home.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—You work hard for your money, but today it might look like you have to spend it practically before you get it. The money that's coming into your account seems to be spoken for already. Don't worry. There's more where that came from.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—You can expect to run into a few disagreements today. A person who's older, and theoretically has more authority, could be the most difficult to deal with. You won't want to do what he or she is telling you to, but if this person signs your paycheck, you'd better think twice about rebelling. Be respectful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—Things have been going in fits and starts all week long, and today is no exception. Just when you think you've got everything figured out, somebody throws you a curve, and suddenly you have to start over again. Meanwhile, the deadline is getting closer. It's time to ask for help from an expert. Pay for it, if necessary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—Today, you're getting exactly what you need from a strong ally and friend. This person is going to help you make a decision that you've been putting off. However, if you can hold off until tomorrow, you may be able to make this decision by yourself. That would work out better for all concerned.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 4—You and an older person could lock horns today. Take care. Keep most of your opinions to yourself, for now. Conditions are changing, and even an inflexible person may be more willing to listen next week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—A big project is just about over, thank heaven, but there are still a few things to be done. It's beginning to be a hassle, since it's interfering with your social life. Do some fancy juggling and fit it all in one more time. You should be getting pretty good at this by now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—If you're doing business today, take care. There's a lot of wheeling and dealing going on, and the person who's paying most attention is most likely to win. Creativity is required, as well as thorough preparation. You need to know what's valuable and what's not, so you'll know when to say yes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You and your partner need to schedule a talk, so you can hash out your differences. One thing in particular is impinging on your relationship right now. You both have strong feelings about it, but a compromise can be worked out. When you reach a stalemate, start being creative. Try something you've never tried before.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—Looks like your workload could get pretty intense today. There's a lot to be done, that's for sure, but you don't have to do it all. Another person is putting pressure on you too, but don't take on more than you can handle. It's perfectly OK to just say no.

Today's Birthday (May 20). You might settle down this year in a routine you can stay with for a while. Make plans in May. You're smart and practical then. In July, heed a loved one's advice concerning love, and by August you'll be set to settle down. Work even harder in September, to get back to where you were before. You can make a great deal on a household item around the end of the year. Accept a new career challenge around February. Put old fears to rest in April.

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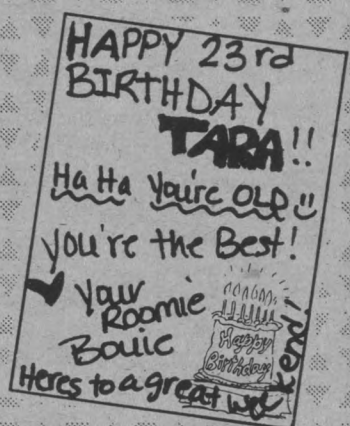
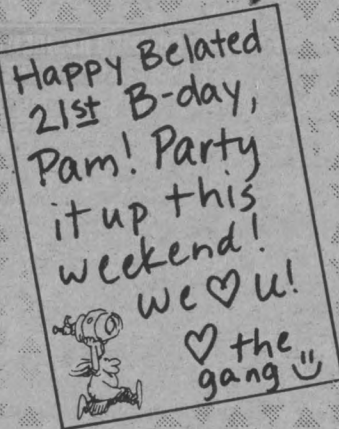


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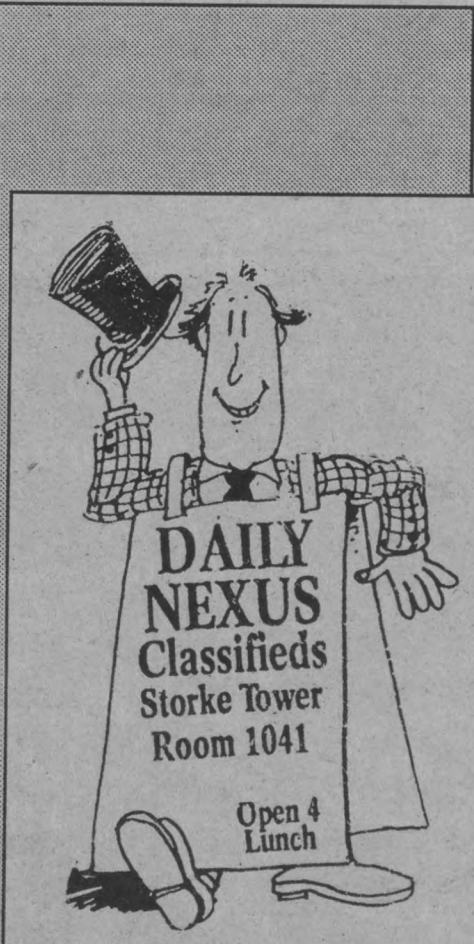
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1 Squalling armful	1 Tom Hanks film, 1988	36 One-lime conne.tor
5 — up; refuses to talk	2 "Let's try to make — of it"	37 Captain Nemo's submarine
10 Cartoonist's tools	3 Tire trouble	38 TV's "— Five"
14 Domed home	4 Super-happy feeling	39 — punch: office device
15 Muslims praise him	5 Gave the boot	40 Its capital is Dakar
16 This way out	6 Beau's father	43 Use as a model
17 Sticky stuff	7 Woody	44 Dapper chap
18 — Dame	8 Herman's sax	45 Part of the UK
19 43,560 square feet	8 Ship, in Osaka	48 Hungarian wines
20 Start of quip	9 Mets playground	49 Caviar, e.g.
23 Furrowed	10 Bead on a string	51 Snowbank
25 Wedding setting	11 In a lizzy	52 Author Bret
26 Decanted	12 Buddhist "heaven"	54 Rhyme scheme
27 Attack with a knife	13 Directed	55 DJ's tape
30 Chem. suffix	21 Christmas —	56 They're for kids
31 Opposed	22 Jewish scholar	60 Ski application
32 Bitterly harsh	23 College concern: Abbr.	61 Like Bashful
33 Family man	24 Silver or Howard	
34 Quip part 2	27 Cold-shoulder	
38 Liq. measures	28 Garr of "Tootsie"	
41 Sega rivals	29 Little Rock's st.	
42 Helping hand	32 Distant	
46 Flabbergast	35 Unacceptable	
47 Farm building		
48 "The — Show"		
50 Sonata movement		
52 Derisive chorus		
53 End of quip		
57 Speaker of quip with 58 Across		
58 See 57 Across		
59 Rules		
62 Palme of Sweden		
63 Friendship		
64 D-Day beach		
65 Sensed		
66 Crates		
67 Risque		

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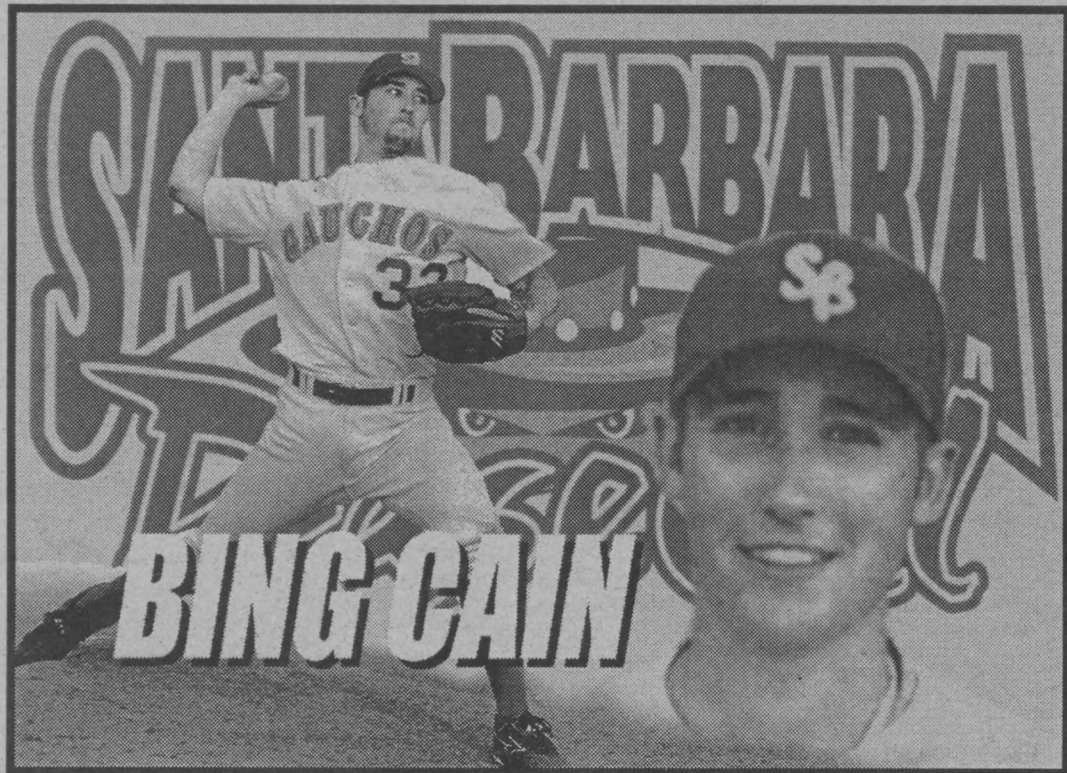


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Sports

Athlete of the Week



Cain Has Victory Song for Santa Barbara

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

If you've ever ventured out to Caesar Uyesaka Stadium to watch the UCSB baseball team play, then you've probably heard it — *Bing, Bing, Bing!* The Bing Cain theme song. The song that blares over the loud speakers every time the sophomore steps on the mound. Now, not every player on the team has a theme song, but not every player has a father that writes and produces music, like Bing's father, who wrote, produced and performed the song for Bing. However, Cain's exploits on the hill in the Gauchos' final two victories of the season were worthy of a fully orchestrated opera.

In the first game of a three-game series last weekend against the Cal Poly Mustangs, Cain stepped on the mound in the seventh with the game tied at three apiece. Cain pitched the final 2.2 innings and surrendered only one earned run on three hits. He notched his fourth win of the year as the Gauchos took game one over the Mustangs 6-4.

"He's a pretty focused pitcher," said junior catcher Bill Duplissea. "So I pretty much let him do what he wanted."

Although the Gauchos lost game two, game three turned out to be a thriller, in which Santa Barbara rallied in the last two innings to edge the Mustangs

6-4, thanks again to Cain.

The Gauchos scored two runs in their half of the eighth to creep back from a 4-1 deficit and make it 4-3 in favor of the Mustangs. Cain entered the game in the Mustangs' half of the eighth and was immediately in a jam. With no outs and the bases loaded, Duplissea came up with a stellar defensive play, picking off a Mustang at first base for the first out. Cain then garnered the next two outs by causing two Mustangs to foul out.

In the ninth inning, Santa Barbara rallied and scored three more runs to take the lead 6-4. As the Mustangs took their turns at bat, the Cal Poly crowd, along with both the Mustang and Gauchos dugouts, was on its feet.

"That last game was huge," Cain said. "I came in there and there was no way I was going to let the game slip away. I wanted to do it for the guys. It was such a big moment."

Cain didn't disappoint his team. He struck out the first batter, got the second batter to ground out, and K'd the third batter to end the game. Cain raised his record to 5-1 after pitching for two innings and giving up no runs on just one hit.

"Bing was very important in those games," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "He's one of the pieces of the puzzle for next year, and that's what we're going to need."

Tracksters Speed Past L.A. and Fila Invites

BY BRITTANY LANGAN
Reporter

This past weekend the UCSB track team competed in the L.A. Invitational and the Fila Invite, getting a taste of the competition the Gauchos will be up against in their final meet.

"People rose to the occasion and did the things they needed to move onto the next phase, which is conference," UCSB Assistant Coach Geoff Bradshaw said.

One athlete who rose to the occasion was freshman Connor Swegle, who tied the school record by pole vaulting 16'7". Swegle, who has been working to beat the school record, hopes to vault at least 17'1" at conference in addition to placing in the top three.

"The seniors have been a big help this season," Swegle said in reference to Plez Crawford and Ryan Saunders. "They've made me comfortable as well as providing leadership and experience."

Fellow freshman vaulter Patrick Turner surprised a few people last weekend. Turner ran his second-ever 4x1 relay and moved the team's rank up in conference.

"[Turner] helped the 4x1 team run their seasonal best, which put them ahead of Irvine and moved us into the finals of conference," Bradshaw said. "Pat has stepped up and filled a big gap."

The women's 4x1 team, which is composed of seniors Jodi and Jaime Bailey, sophomore Kesha Wood and freshman Regina Stuart, took first place with a time of 47.4 seconds, a close mark to the current school record.

"We have the tools, we just have to put it all together," said Jodi Bailey, who is the defending conference champion in the long jump. "I want to go out with a bang as well as leaving a legacy of hard work and dedication. This season I've tried a lot harder and I've been successful, which shows that hard work does pay off."

"I have high hopes for Bailey," Bradshaw said about Bailey defending her conference long-jump title. "She is going to repeat her championship in the long jump and her little sister Jaime will be right there with her as co-champ. If any set of twins can do it, they can."

On the men's side of the long jump, Saunders is ranked sixth in

the conference. Last weekend was his third time jumping where he landed 22'10.5", a personal record.

"I want to be on the podium," Saunders said. "I need to focus on getting up in the air. I've been having fun, but I want to focus more and visualize while continuing to have fun."

Last weekend freshman Marques Burrus ran to a PR in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.93 seconds, placing him as the top freshman in this event at conference. Burrus will be competing in four additional events this weekend: 4x1 relay, 100 meters, 110 high hurdles and the 4x4 relay team.

"I've been trying to accomplish this time all year," Burrus said. "Whenever I achieve a goal, I create new ones. I'm looking to do well at conference so I can go into next season with the confidence of achieving bigger goals."

Stuart, who dropped more than a half second off her time in the 400 meters with a conference-qualifying time of 58.10, also set a personal record.

Distance runners who performed well were sophomore Eric Gans, who competed in the 1,500 meters with a PR time of 3:58, and freshman Katie Appenrodt, who also competed in the 1,500 meters with a seasonal best time of 4:39.

Not all Gauchos will be competing in conference this upcoming weekend. Commended by Bradshaw, sophomore Carmen Montgomery ran a PR in the 400 meters with a time of 59.31 seconds, barely missing a chance to compete in conference.

"Those who didn't qualify worked hard all year," Bradshaw said. "This will set them up for success next year because now they know what it takes."

For seniors though, next weekend is their last chance to represent UCSB in an official meet. One senior, Sabrina Caplis, not only hopes to take the gold in the 800 meters, but she aims at qualifying for nationals after running a seasonal best of 2:06 in the 800 last weekend.

"I have everything I need for next weekend," Caplis said. "I'm gonna do it."

Caplis, along with the rest of the Gauchos, will travel to Fullerton next week to compete in the Big West Tournament.

Local Volleyball Star Signs Letter of Intent for UCSB

The UCSB men's volleyball team has added another weapon to its arsenal this past week. The Gauchos signed local Tye Thoreson from Dos Pueblos High school to a National Letter of Intent.

"Tye has great all-around skills," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "He sets, hits, passes, defends and jump serves well. He is a very hard worker and dedicated to volleyball. He has a AAA rating on the beach. I am extremely happy to have Tye be a part of our Santa Barbara program."

As a junior for Dos Pueblos, the 6'3" outside hitter/setter earned all CIF and All Channel League honors. This year, Thoreson is the Cougars' top player and among the top all-around players in all of Southern California.

— Marvin Gapultos

Big West Baseball Standings

	Overall	Conference
CSUF	44-11	25-5
Nevada	36-18	21-9
LBSU	32-21	19-11
Pacific	32-24	17-13
UCSB	27-26	14-16
Cal Poly	21-31	9-21
Sac. St.	18-39	8-22
NMSU	18-38	7-23

Big West Softball Standings

	Overall	Conference
LBSU	33-19	17-7
Pacific	37-20	16-8
CSUN	29-22	15-9
CSUF	34-27	13-11
Sac. St.	27-26	12-12
NMSU	19-39	10-14
Cal Poly	22-30	10-14
Utah St.	17-33	8-16
UCSB	24-30	7-17