Proposal: Oil Rigs Near Devereux

Commission Offers Drilling Rights For Platform Removal

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

A recent proposal made by the California State Lands Commission to remove an oil platform off local shores could mean new oil drilling near a Goleta landmark in the future.

If Arco, Mobil Oil, the state and Santa Barbara County agree to terms spelled out this month, Mobil will remove Platform Holly off Isla Vista's coast in return for drilling rights near the Coal Oil Point sanctuary adjacent to Devereux Slough, west of campus.

The compromise would forestall the state's desire to remove Platform Holly, an offshore pipeline and a terminal with a barge. In its place would be an onshore drilling site of less than an acre, Hyte said. "Our goal is to improve the environment."

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Clinton Takes Oath as 42nd President; Promises Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Jefferson Clinton was inaugurated the 42nd president of the United States on Jan. 20 in a sunsplashed ceremony at the Capitol, ushering in a new generation of leadership and pledging to "face hard truths and take strong steps." Clinton called for national renewal but acknowledged he would require sacrifice. He specified no he in his inaugural address, leaving that for the Clintons. The departing soldiers, members of a Marine battalion that numbered 3,000, would be the last major unit to go until U.N. peacekeepers and Army engineers would spend the next six weeks building a base camp in the capital.

Iraq Holding to Cease-Fire as Gesture of 'Good Will'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq gave Paul Brough, the U.N. regional chief Doug Englund said there was no fire the past two days.

Man Arrested in Slaying of Ex-Wife at Cemetery

MORMON FOUNDER INTENDED WOMEN TO BE PRIESTS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Women aren't considered eligible for the priesthood by modern leaders of the Mormon Church, but historian says the church's founder thought otherwise.

Mormon Founder Intended Women to Become Priests

"We inherit an economy still the world's strongest but weakened... by deep divisions among our people."

President Bill Clinton

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Weather

While I realize that everybody with any brains re-

ally hates George Bush, you gotta feel for the guy. One day he's in the sun on the pulse of the world. He could know what was going on anywhere just by dialing a telephone. The next day he has to get his information from Peter Jennings just like the rest of us. One day he's got one of the most advanced airplanes in the world to ferry him at his beck and call, the next he's flying United first class like any other schmoe. One day he's a member of one of the greatest nations of the free world, the next day he has to sign the papers of his own house. It's got to be a big shock for him. Oh well, his loss is my gain. I think I'll buy 66 drugs for a while.

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami man who falsely offered to President Clinton.

As Trial Starts, Defense Tries to discredit King

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for three defendants in the Rodney King case des-

cribed King as a "PCP-

crazed giant" who in-

vited beating. One

said Wednesday the defense will try to put the Black motorist on trial.

Preparing a strategy that could inflame racial ten-

sion in the city, the attorneys asked a federal judge in court papers to require prosecutors to prove the offi-

c-1's guilt.

Attorney Harold Braun, who participated in writ-

ing an interview he tried to line further violence. He said the attorneys were try-

ing to show the officers' state of mind the night of the beating.

"It may appear that we're trying to crucify Rodney King, but we're really discovering, officials and journalists.

Glenn was arrested in Municipal Court Jan. 7 in place of Gerusa, who had been convicted of carrying a concealed weapon. Flowers was taken to Pchessor Honor Rancho in Saugus to serve Gerusa's 15-day sentence.

King's supporters said the scheme when Gerusa went to jail to visit an inmate other than Flowers and was allegedly found to be carrying drugs and a weapon in his car, said Deputy Gabe Ramirez.

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP) —As Trial starts, Defense

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A homeless man who said he didn't have a weapon turned himself in to authorities Wednesday.

Flowers, 32, remained in jail while prosecu-

tors prepared charges against him for allegedly imper-

sonating 20-year-old Wilfred Bernard Genius, said Bindy Gitlin, spokeswoman for the district attor-

ney's office.

Flowers allegedly surrendered in Municipal Court Jan. 7 in place of Genius, who had been convicted of carrying a concealed weapon. Flowers was taken to Pitchess Honor Rancho in Saugus to serve Genius' 15-day sentence.

Authorities uncovered the scheme when Genius went to jail to visit an inmate other than Flowers and was allegedly found to be carrying drugs and a weapon in his car, said Deputy Gabe Ramirez.
**It Augurs Well**

**Inauguration-Era D.C. is fine...**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — They lined Pennsylvania Avenue with red, white and blue bunting, draped enormous flags across the face of the Capitol Building, and studied the Mall with more tents than it has seen since the civil rights movement.

Then they packed the people in like sardines. As a teeming crowd of 250,000 looked on, William Jefferson Clinton became the 42nd president of the United States against a backdrop of unadulterated patriotism.

Up front were the most senior government officials, from senators to top military brass, while the uncredited — whose invitations didn't get them close enough to even get a good look at the new commander in chief — crushed against each other on the Capitol grounds.

Clinton — speaking about the passage of power from one generation to the next, and hitting on the civic duty of "fellow citizens" — invoked imagery from his idol John F. Kennedy's 1961 inaugural address. Waiting on his every word were perhaps half of the 500,000 people who came to celebrate the week-long inauguration festivities in D.C.

Onlookers stopped traffic, clogged major streets, and seemed at times to overwhelm the officers of the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Dept., all of whom were ordered to report to work on Wednesday.

And while there were some disappointed Clinton watchers among the mobs, the mood seldom fell short of ebullient.

Down the parade route a way stood a group of high school band members who had performed at an inaugural ball the night before. Although their performance wasn't at the official ball that Clinton and his wife attended, that technologically didn't dampen their spirits.

"This is the most awesome thing that's ever happened to me," said 14-year-old Carla Lemeris from David Prouty High School in Virginia. "It was cool to see Bob Weir [of the Grateful Dead] and Linda Ronstadt. It was totally ironic seeing Deadheads raving about the pre-inaugural events at the Mall."

Further up the street were Dottie Williams and her close friend Millie Eledge of North Carolina. Both active members in that state's Democratic Party, they were awarded tickets to several official events in D.C.

"It was great — just so exciting," said Williams. "Every one seemed so happy to see Clinton win." Williams, a co-owner of a trucking company, and Eledge were disappointed in the excessively large crowds and the steep hotel and food prices, but enjoyed their stay anyhow.

The crowds also caused several injuries, including a tense scene when one 90-year-old woman fainted amid a sea of parade-watchers, bringing military volunteers to the rescue.

While most came to watch the inauguration and enjoy the festivities, some political organizations used the day to promote their message.

The pro-choice and anti-abortion factions made an appearance, as did ACT-UP and peace and veterans groups, who staged minor "sidewalk" demonstrations.

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Hanson said as her husband looked on. "I can't believe it. The loss of morality and religious values is what I expect from his election. It's not good news for the country at all. I'm going to pray for him."

Across the way from Hanson's anti-abortion group — which flew its banners high along the parade route so the new president could see — were pro-choice demonstrators, who sent not a few vocal volleys across the street toward the pro-lifers.

"I can't believe how ignorant those people are," said Kathy Kirkland, a pro-choice demonstrator from Maryland. "We expect good news from the president and I hope he lives up to his promise to sign the Freedom of Choice Act. Every woman should have the choice to make whatever choice she believes is best for her body — and these people can't understand that," she said.

Away from the electric downtown festivities, attitudes toward the events were mixed.

D.C., a city under siege by tourists who left the streets gridlocked, the hotels booked solid and the restaurants overwhelmed, profited financially, but many local residents were either indifferent or somewhat weary.

"It's crazy... We've been booked solid since the election," said Ann McCracken, spokeswoman for the Wel-land Intercontinental Hotel in downtown D.C. "We have about 200 people on a waiting list," she said. "It's hectic, more so than any other inauguration... and this is my fifth inauguration."

Many Hollywood celebrities, political power brokers and Democratic fat cats were responsible for the lack of luxury services; limousine services were also backlogged, as were fancy restaurants and formal wear shops.

"We've been booked solid for months," said chauffeur Greg Stevens of Diplomat Limousine Service in D.C. "We've borrowed cars from as far away as Houston to help us meet the demand."

Some locals, including the harried waiters at a local pub, were skeptical of the expensive affair and the crowds. "There's too many people here — too much traffic and too much hassle," said Suzanne Jones of the famous Millie & Al's food and drink pub.

But four college students at Millie & Al's who were heisting countless drinks in Clinton's honor, were, perhaps predictably, more enthused by the festivities and raved about the pre-inaugural events at the Mall.

"It was cool to see Bob Weir [of the Grateful Dead] and Linda Ronstadt. It was totally ironic seeing Deadheads and conservative-looking people in suits hanging together watching the music," said one observer.

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Continued from p. 1. have been filed at the Santa Barbara County Building and Development office, and the county does not have a record of Burger King filing for a fictitious names business permit.

"There are two plans, one to remodel and one to put up a new building," Pederson said. "But until I have a signed contract I can't say how it's going to go."

The prospect of a corporate hamburger franchise in I.V. met with a mixed reaction from other I.V. restaurant owners. Giovann's owner Richard Davidson said he welcomes Burger King's arrival because of the property's location in a quieter part of I.V.

"I think it will be good for business on this side of town," he said. "Because of the extra block from campus, people coming in from Dei Plaza might want to turn at Time Out pizza and may not even know there's a pizza place over here."

Subway owner Guillermo Valdivia agreed that a Burger King could help I.V. "I think it can be a very good situation for I.V. and students," he said. "At Burger King, students can sit down in a clean place and have a meal. Right now, you see them sitting on curbs to eat."

Domin's Pizza owner David Passarella is less optimistic about the franchise in the student community. "I would be opposed to it," he said. "It will add to the congestion in I.V."

Owners expressed little concern over the new competition a large corporate franchise would pose, largely due to the variety of restaurants I.V. offers.

"Initially, I think we'll be competing for the same food dollars as people will want to try it out," Davidson said. "It's not really a threat enough... People know Burger King. In the long run it'll be good for my business."

Jovan's owner Sean Van said he doubts that Burger King can succeed in I.V.'s nine-month student-driven economy and believes that his burger joint will be able to compete with Burger King after an initial loss in business.

"In the long run we're going to come back because we have better quality, fresh food and lower overhead," Jovan said.

Pederson said he is confident that a Burger King venture can maintain a profit despite the college town's fluctuating population. "If we hadn't put in a marketing report that showed a strong economy, the site wouldn't have been chosen," he said. Reaction from UCSB students to Burger King's entry into I.V. was just as mixed as it was for I.V. restaurant owners. Undecided freshman Michael Hong was excited about the prospect. "It's great. There'll be more choice for food," he said.

Aaron Gross, also an undeclared freshman, looks forward to the increased food options as well. "It's cheaper than anywhere else [in I.V.] We don't have any real fast food."

Others, however, questioned I.V.'s need for a burger franchise. "I'm not really into the fast food meat thing," senior political science major Chase Warrington said. "I think we should get more quality than Burger King."

Senior English major Gigi Youst agreed. "I wouldn't choose Burger King because I don't eat fast food," she said.

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Lawn Chair Drill Teams and Bad Rock N' Roll: What Does Presidential Hoopla Tell Us?

Editorial

With a flourish of rock, red-white-and-blue, cheesy American sentimentality, and speeches repeating the theme of sacrifice, Bill Clinton and the Democrats swept into the White House Wednesday. The huge party offered a little something for everyone: from Mom and Dad to multinational lobbying groups, all for the measly price tag of something like $30 million.

Someone has to pick up the tab, and the Lobbying Industry is likely to do its fair share. These people throw a lot of money onto the fire, and it always seems that the bigger the fire, the more influence they have in Washington.

Before we sink into cynicism, though, let's recognize that this inauguration was a lot more fun to watch than Reagan's or Bush's. In 1980, James Watt, Reagan's secretary of the interior, almost halved an inaugural Beach Boys concert because he deemed the saccharine band as detrimental to American values. The only thing worse than early '80s Beach Boys is Lawrence Welk, which is what we would've gotten if Nancy Reagan hadn't overridden Watt by asserting her schoolgirlish awe for the band.

With Clinton, at least we get a Fleetwood Mac reunion and Barbara Streisand. What this means is that Hollywood and the music industry have stamped the Clinton administration with their liberal seal of approval. But Barbara Streisand is a baby-boom equivalent of Lawrence Welk, and she nearly brought tears to Clinton's McFace, so let's not get too excited about the cultural headway this administration will bring.

We all saw Michael Jackson, too. Look out, Beach Boys, he's riding your wave. The kids may have loved this, but Clinton looked as confused as we were embarrassed. By the way, did you notice that Clinton clapped a half-step behind the music? Funny, funny. This was presidential entertainment, and that lawn-chair stuff was good enough to prove that the Democrats, after 12 long years, planned a better party with your money. For God's sake, Bob Weir was there. And Macaulay Culkin. And Mr. Rogers. Yes.

Beyond entertainment value, we can look for indications of the priorities of the Clinton administration in his inauguration. Over the years, the Democrats have been factured as each leftist special interest has brought its divergent agenda to the doorstep and started knocking. In the past, these groups have yelled hard at Democrats in Congress demanding concessions and wasting political middle ground. They were somehow quieted enough during Clinton's campaign that he was able to ride the middle road — sometimes called the "New Left" — to the White House.

Now, as we have seen with Clinton's Cabinet appointment process, the personal agendas of these groups have re-emerged, hanging on the White House door they consider their own. It seems the president is willing to meet them halfway when his appointments are considered. With the inauguration and legging lobbies reportedly bought up all the $1,000 tickets, embracing the new "green" administration while the Sierra Club and real environmental groups were left to watch from the cold. This is probably what Clinton would call building a coalition for change between the government and business. But little change can come of sidling up to the politically powerful. The economically powerful will continue to choose where their children go to school.

Clinton is telling us that only the truly rich should be allowed to choose where their children go to school. This is a very simplistic idea. Give the parents of every child a voucher worth a few thousand dollars, to be applied anywhere they want (public or private school). Private schools, for the present, do a much better job educating our children at substantially lower costs than public schools. With school choice, poor parents who can't afford private schools would be empowered with the ability to choose the best for their children (exactly what the Democrats are advocating). With school choice, the really rich will have the economic power to choose, and the poor are left to suffer.

The Reader's Voice

Bible Bob, Brother Jed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On my way back from class Tuesday, I happened to stop by Storke Plaza — normally not such a significant event. Today, however, was a little bit different, a little bit annoying and very much disturbing.

The source of this consternation lies with a particular man who had also stopped by Storke that fine day. At first sight, not especially unusual, he was dressed conservatively and might seem to be no different from any of the number of middle-aged men who frequent the campus. While this particular man who had also stopped by Storke that fine day. At first sight, not especially unusual, he was dressed conservatively and might seem to be no different from any of the number of middle-aged men who frequent the campus.

It's not a big deal unless we recall Clinton's stance on school choice. With the supposed "public school" element so strong in the union in the country, Clinton has come out strongly against school choice. By sending his own daughter to private school, Clinton is telling us that only the truly rich should be allowed to choose where their children go to school. For poor people, all kinds of political maneuver makes the choice, public school. School choice is a pretty straightforward idea: Give the parents of every child a voucher worth a few thousand dollars, to be applied anywhere they want (public or private school). Private schools, for the present, do a much better job educating our children at substantially lower costs than public schools. With school choice, poor parents who cannot afford private schools will be empowered with the ability to choose the best for their children (exactly what the Democrats are advocating). With school choice, the truly rich will have the economic power to choose, and the poor are left to suffer.

What then is my complaint? Why did I feel disturbed and annoyed? Why am I writing this letter? I write this letter to make an appeal to the campus...
The interesting thing about this issue is that good ol' Bill Clinton is actually a product of private schools, the Catholic school, St. John's School, in Hot Springs, Arkansas. She knew he was special, and wanted the best schooling for him. She could afford the best. How many inner-city mothers can afford anything but the public school? How can a person who benefited from private schools as a youngster, and is sending his daughter to a private school, deny poor people from the right to choose the best for their children? I certainly don't know.

Another promise that Clinton is not living up to, is his promise of a "public" Inauguration. Clinton's team is apparently found out the much-covered "bleacher seats" for the Inauguration Parade as political favors, leaving very few for the public to purchase. I was allowed to stand along the parade route, but the bleacher seats are definitely preferred. In fact, in 1989, George Bush sold half the bleacher seats to the public, while Clinton will sell only 15% to the public. Also, tickets to most of week's events are reportedly very hard to come by, even for people who had invitations and thought they had reserved tickets.

Clinton appears also to be a little slow in naming the submenu positions of his administration. In D.C., the hundreds of assistant and deputy assistants to the backbone to an administration and its policy development. Without these key posts filled early, good ol' Bill is going to have a hard time "hitting the ground running," and actual policy will likely be delayed behind his promises.

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# Ballot

**UCSB Readers Poll Rules**

1. **NO XEROXED BALLOTS.**
2. Ballots must be dropped off at The *Daily Nexus* Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 5pm.
3. **ONE** ballot per person.
4. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
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### Ballot Items

- **1. Best Sign of the Times**
- **2. Best Place to Hear Live Music**
- **3. Best Local Band**
- **4. Best Radio Station**
- **5. Best Movie Theater**
- **6. Best Hike**
- **7. Best Place to Stroll at Night Safely**
- **8. Best Place to Commune With Nature**
- **9. Best Place to People Watch**
- **10. Best Place to Buy Groceries**
- **11. Best Place to Get Condoms**
- **12. Best Dining Commons**
- **13. Best Coffee House**
- **14. Best Place to Drink Beer**
- **15. Best Pizza Place**
- **16. Best Mexican Restaurant**
- **17. Best Thai Place**
- **18. Best Chinese Restaurant**
- **19. Best Barbecue Joint**
- **20. Best Burrito Eatery**
- **21. Best Hamburger Joint**
- **22. Best Vegetarian Place**
- **23. Best Breakfast Place**
- **24. Best Restaurant With a View**
- **25. Best Place to Eat If Your Folks Are Picking up the Tab**
- **26. Best Ice Cream Shop**
- **27. Best Bakery**
- **28. Best Gym**
- **29. Best Beach**
- **30. Best Surf Spot**
- **31. Best Surf Shop**
- **32. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet**
- **33. Best Afternoon Getaway**
- **34. Best Car Mechanic**
- **35. Best Bike Shop**
- **36. Best Way to Save Money**
- **37. Best Secondhand Clothing Store**
- **38. Best Hair Salon**
- **39. Best Bookstore**
- **40. Best Music Store**
- **41. Best Computer Store**
- **42. Best Computer Game**
- **43. Best Place to Get Goofy Stuff**
- **44. Best Cheap Date**
- **45. Best Happy Hour**
- **46. Best Margarita**
- **47. Best Night Club**
- **48. Best Place to Play Pool**
- **49. Best Karaoke Bar**
- **50. Best Dive Bar**
- **51. Best Word for Vomiting**
- **52. Best Stupid Thrill**
- **53. Most Nauseating ________________ (fill in both)**
- **54. Best TV Show**
- **55. Best Place to Watch TV**
- **56. Best Place to Eat on Campus**
- **57. Best Thing About UCSB**
- **58. Best Professor**
- **59. Best Class**
- **60. Best Class to Sleep Through**
- **61. Best Reason to Miss Class**
- **62. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late**
- **63. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 years**
- **64. Best Answer to a Question We Haven't Asked**

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An Ugly Win: Women Defeat CS Northridge
Hughlett Sparks Gauchos to 71-60 Victory

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

It probably didn't go quite as planned, but a win is a win, especially on the road. The UCSB women's basketball team won its first road game of the year Wednesday night at Northridge, surviving a second-half scare to score a 71-60 victory over Cal State Northridge and breaking its five-game road losing streak.

Before the Gauchos even took the floor, they discovered that freshman forward Kristine Grazzini would not play Wednesday after spraining her ankle in practice on Tuesday. But is probable for this Saturday's game against Long Beach State.

With Grazzini injured and starting center Becky Brown in foul trouble Wednesday night, freshman Amy Hughlett was forced to pick up the slack in the middle. Hughlett responded by scoring 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in 29 minutes of play.

"Hughlett was running the floor well and caught the ball well inside," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said of Hughlett. "We knew she could do things when we recruited her. It was good to see her come through that way offensively." After the first five minutes saw the two teams tied at 4-4, Santa Barbara got its offense going and pulled out to a 22-14 lead with 6:35 left in the half on a key by senior point guard Close. But with 2:20 to go, CSU pulled within every few points at 49-49. UCSB held off Northridge for the rest of the half, holding a 35-30 lead.

"I'm very disappointed with the way we played," French said. "It's nice to get our offense clicking and to know that we still have a lot of room for improvement. We're extremely fortunate to get a win and I was expecting that players would turn it up a notch after halftime, but we didn't even do that.

"There weren't a lot of bright spots, but we've got to deal with what we've got."

The second half started like the first, with both teams finding it hard to score. The Matadors tied the score at 59-59 and then went ahead by three on consecutive three-point baskets by Michelle Esparza, two of her four treys on the night. UCSB would then

CLOSE TO THE HOOP: Senior Cori Close scored 12 points and dish out nine assists against Cal St. Northridge Wednesday, go on a 10-0 run, led by Close's game-high nine assists and two baskets from freshman Lauren Goldstone, as well as three baskets by Hughlett. "I was a little more confident in myself tonight... I had to be with-out anyone on the bench and Kristine out," Hughlett said. "I was the first game this season where I felt I could actually contribute."

Despite the Gaucos run, Northridge came storming back and got within three points at 57-54 on another of Esparza's three-pointers with 4:58 to go. Brown would then foul out of the game with 4:29 remaining, ending a subpar performance that saw the Gauchos center score only six points and grab four rebounds in 17 minutes of playing time.

After two free throws by junior forward Christa Gannon, who tied 14 points and 13 rebounds on the night, sophomore Anna McConnell nailed an 18-foot jumper to extend UCSB's lead to 61-54. The Gauchos were never really threatened again, with the last points of the game coming a free-throw shooting contest.

"We're going to have a good, strong year because we have been working really hard, and our coach [Amy Fuller] is determined to win," team member Nancy Rauen said.

By Michael Kohn
Reporter

After a long preseason, UCSB club sports teams are finally set to launch another season of competition, as the first weekend in February will see several club squads begin their seasons. Get ready, folks, because it's going to be a busy season. PENCING

The UCSB fencing team will travel south to face UCLA, USC and host Occidental College on Feb. 6. The Matadors' overall record of 6-1 so far this year places UCSB in a three-way tie with rivals UC San Diego and Cal State Long Beach for first place.

"We were number one last year, and I think we can definitely pull it out again," said UCSB team captain Tania Wooten, the seventh-ranked woman in the league. "We are going in with nothing to lose and everything to win."

CREW

The UCSB women runners are looking forward to their season, which opens officially Feb. 15. home meet against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo which is intended to test the young squad's potential. "We have lots of people who are really determined this year," UCSB rower Mitzi Quintana is seek­

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