Offshore drilling closer

BY JOE STEIN

Oil and natural gas development of San Luis Obispo county's coast is one step closer totality, as a result of a U.S. Interior Department decision.

The 243 tract, totaling 1.3 million acres, stretching from Pt. Conception to the Oregon border, with the exception of four properties near San Simeon area which are being sold by the U.S. military.

One hundred and ten of the area are San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. According to Dr. Richard Kresa, Cal Poly biology professor and county supervisor.

Of those tracts, 80 are raised by the federal government to "high priority" for offshore development and 60 as "extreme or high environmental concern," said Kresa.

All 243 tracts are at least three miles from California's coastline and required by the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act, signed by President Carter last year.

The 23 tracts "of extreme environmental concern" in San Luis Obispo county range from six to sixteen miles in width, said Kresa.

The BLM will now work on a draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) which is expected to be completed in December 1980.

"I don't see that tuition will benefit students or faculty at all. The Department of Finance could decide to fund something else with tuition," Robinson said.

Robinson said he is planning an anti-storage strike to generate student awareness on the issue that most affect students lives. The strike force would involve a publicity campaign in local newspapers and a drive to get students to write letters to elected representatives in Sacramento and Washington, he said.

Robinson also letters have more impact on lawmakers than petitions and he said the chief target of the drive would be Governor Brown. Robinson said when a friend of his asked the governor at a California For Common sense in Los Angeles last summer how he felt on the subject of tuition, Brown's answer was vague and evasive.

"I want to let him know that his constituents are against tuition," said Robinson.

Another good Robinson said he has as A.S.I president is that of improving relations between students and other residents of the city. His ambitious method for doing this is to get a Cal Poly student elected to the San Luis Obispo City Council.

"If we found a student willing to run, we would get A.S.I. support," he said. "I tell Cal Poly all by going to have a voice in city government." Robinson said no Cal Poly family members now serve on the city council. Allen Beiler, and former councilman, is president, and Kenneth E. Schwartz, Professor of political science, is the mayor of San Luis Obispo.

Robinson said this situation is "of no benefit" to students and faculty, and "I think it is the council's responsibility to get students involved here and help solve problems. Robinson said. "This is making students aware of the amount of representation on the city council and the amount of representation the city council gives." One goal Robinson hopes to accomplish during his presidency is making students aware of the services provided them by A.S.I and other registration locally. Robinson said students are not aware of the services and facilities such as the health center, career guidance center, counseling assistance and many clubs are already paid for by students.

To make students aware of what services are available to help solve problems, Robinson said A.S.I. is planning to publish booklet that explains all campus services.

Robinson has been at Cal Poly for two years and made the thoughts of San Luis Obispo as his home. He plans to continue his education here by doing graduate work in education concentrating on student affairs, he said. He frequently takes trips to Sacramento or on behalf of the student body and someday he might be interested in looking for a job in government there, he said.
Editorial/Opinion

It's her baby

We believe it is an infringement of a woman's rights to tell her how and where she can have a baby. By making it illegal to practice midwifery without a license and then not allowing California Steel and machinery, slirrope and drugs are confine* In which to have achild. birthing method* for women are restricted. all *uple In hoapital deliveries the toper-

A woman's view of a woman's life

Well ladies, it looks like we've done it. We've freed ourselves from the stigma that all good girls graduate from high school. 

Women with histories of miscarriage,* other complicating conditions or first-time mothers over 35-years-old would have a home delivery. 

Actually it was easier for him to say it than it should have been for any of us women. 

A lot of women are "feminists" but they never admit it. What they say is a completely different thing because they know that to say what John said would categorize them (in at least a lot of men's minds) as women interested only in a M.B., degree, who are merely using a BA, B.S. or MBA as a covep up for fear of being considered "feminists". 

If this is what aim of uaare doing Its funny we have been forced to do so by our own society. 

I've heard many women say the ERA is great but this women's lib stuff has gotto go. 

The great natural distractor

We were guests at an executive luncheon for men and women at large companies, I was the post-lunch conversation turned, so I knew it would be interesting when we had planned it for the future. 

We were given beautiful information about how we hoped for careers for women in business of finance that first received a degree (of course). 

Women are "feminists" because they never admit it. 

But they can still warn to be. 

If this transformation of adequate funds original­

I am a generally concerned student about the cancellation of adequate funds originally

...with the architectural facilities here on earn-

The cancellations of adequate funds original­

Students

With legalised midwifery, it should be possible to have a baby in a hospital where he home delivery would cost only what the midwife charged. 

We believe by making it illegal for a qualified person to help dering a home delivery, there is a greater danger in something going wrong than if it were legal. 

Women with histories of miscarriage.* other complicating conditions or first-time mothers over 35-years-old would have a home delivery. 

Now men are able to admit that they what women want foremost is a happy home and they are considered by many as extremely sensible and liberatet. But they can still be "feminists" and not be considered liberals or old-fashioned. 

We believe in the women's liberation the men not the women. In a funny parady, one that reveals how for women have yet to go before being completely accepted as local people and not threats to tradition-minded men by anyone: ourselves included. 

A structure of this caliber with such a generally concerned student about the cancellation of adequate funds originally allocated for an air conditioning system in the Robert I. Kennedy Library already allocated for an air conditioning system in the Robert I. Kennedy Library would have some of the poorest examples of beauty in design around. 

The CMC library is ironic that a university with one of the finest reputations for having one of the finest architecture departments in the country would have some of the poorest examples of beauty in design around. 

Because of issues (e.g. Proposition 13) involving expenditure cutting in Sacramento, money has been extremely tight and it should be commended that funds were obtained by the faculty planners at all. 

However, items such as the omission of air conditioning, many sun screens, vaulted ceilings and some interior insulation is bound to have intolerable results, similar to the conditions that presently exist in the old university library, therefore delivering a primary pur-

Cal Poly, the Fisher Building Hall, is an ugly monstrosity: at least from It's outside appearance. 

Now we're informed that every new building constructed, now and in the future will be of the same exposed concrete material—how revolting. 

How is some ambitious architect or planning committee never heard of the concept of variety? 

Cal Poly is already on it's way to becoming an exposed concrete jungle, the residence halls, Vicki Grande, Fisher Hall, the University Union—the Architecture building and soon the Kennedy Library and the new faculty office building. 

Exposed concrete certainly doesn't have it's place but enough is enough. 

Richard Peppe
Preserving the past

BY JULIE MICKAELS

Pot racks, bun hooks and plate shelf ornaments are facts that have come and gone. But, antique collecting is a hobby that continues to live on. Antiques have been passed down through families for generations. According to Cal Poly library sources, antique auctions were held in England as early as 1600.

Generally, an antique is any object at least 100 years old. According to Dart,1 the museum has been collecting antiques more than 50 years. "I was raised around antiques," she said. Dart said she inherited many antiques from her mother's collection and that got her started on her own collection.

She doesn't just collect antiques, she said. She also studies them. "I've visited museums all over the world," she added. Dart said she likes to collect antique trinket boxes and tea caddies.

She has collected trinket boxes for 22 years. Some of the boxes date back to 1800 and earlier, according to Dart. Pairings were types of objects from the same period in any country.

The tea caddie she has is made of silver and pottery. It was made in Japan, according to Dart. She has one made of silver that was made in William Rose and the other is a "heart collection." The tea caddies are about 200 years old, she said. They were used frequently in England and later in America, according to Dart.

China Trade dishes are also part of Dart's collection. After America's Revolution, Americans had a new respect for pottery. One of the most famous American potters was Ephraim碗. China Trade dishes are also found and can range from $100 to $800. Dart said she paid $50 for her first piece.

"I collect China Trade very humbly," she said. Although some people

A TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA—These simple items from the past have increased in value since their heyday. They are typical of the items that are making antique collecting a booming and profitable hobby.

collect antiques to sell, Dart said she collects antiques because of her love for them. She said antiques are among the most interesting things people can possess.

"I just adore antiques. Antiques grow on you and with you," she said. People may collect antiques out of a "personal feeling of nostalgia," said Mel Johnson, owner of S & A Antiques in San Luis Obispo.

Individuals need a feel for the old and historic, he said. People like solid craftsmanship, Johnson said. He said some are horrified by the type of work, materials and prices of new furniture.

Some people are intrigued by old furniture for investment purposes, he said. "It's got to be a good, solid investment," he said. He added that the attractiveness of antique collecting is disappearing.

"It's a growing game from the beginning," he said. There is no automatic pricing system. Helen Adams, owner of Adams' Antiques and Furniture, said general antique stores will buy old, collectable and decorative objects than antiques.

She said people may collect antiques because the times are so uncertain. People don't have anything to cling to, she said. If individuals hold onto some stuff, old things, she said, there is some sense of family continuity.

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NORTHROP
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Co-op students get first hand learning experience

BY MELINDA LOGAN

Cal Poly's Cooperative Education Program allows students to work with a company in their major while receiving credit. The program is very flexible. They fit everything around the student, said Prod Ahlta, cooperative education director. "We look for someone who is willing to work and try to make the students' needs," said Dana Bontje, executive administrator for NASA. "It is a faster program. We are training potential employees. We want it to be a meaningful experience for the student. We place students in the areas they are interested in.

When students receive jobs, they are paid anywhere from $100 to $150 a month depending on the company. They are registered with the company as a "regular employee."

Students are placed all over California, Oregon and even as far as Maine and Florida. Co-op participants pay their own room and board, while the company pays transportation except for the first and last trip. While away, students are still registered with the university and receive grades and anywhere from four to twelve units depending on the department.

Students are rated by their supervisor at the company and they keep a daily log of their job.

When students come back, they are more confident and sure of themselves," said Ahlta. "People pick them up because of experience. They can speak the language of the industry. They are of proven quality," said Ahlta.

Jain Fong, an electrical engineering major, has participated twice in the Co-op program. "I try to use Co-op to my best advantage. It's a big benefit for the student." said Fong.

Fong has worked for the Bureau of Reclamation where he change in program

The Cal Poly's Arts and Humanities Series have changed the location of their first program on Oct. 19. From University Union room 220 to the Cal Poly Theater.

The program, "To Be or Not to Be, Should there be a Question?" Humans and the Right to Die," will include presentations by two speakers who have written articles on the subject of euthanasia, the act of causing death painlessly and will take place at 7 p.m.

The speakers are Dr. Robert Wennberg of Westmont College in Santa Barbara and Dr. Sunoton Dundon of Cal Poly. Dundon is on the faculty of Cal Poly's Philosophy Department. Wennberg is also a philosophy instructor.

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Preservation Hall: Good-time jazz

BY MAC MCDONALD

Thursday, October 12, 1978

Preservation Hall may not look or sound like some sort of a museum, and its band members may be as old as some museum pieces, but the sounds coming out of their ancient instruments were as fresh as the day jazz was born.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans put on a show in Cal Poly’s Main Gym Friday night that was refreshingly free from the plodding harmonies and Las Vegas lounge sounds that characterize so many Main Gym concerts.

The seven-member band, whose ages ranged from those of four continents, played on a sparse stage setup, surrounded by four period pieces and a modest PA system.

As the members slowly assembled on the stage, the audience fell into a burst of approving applause.

While the first four members started playing, the others walked up to the stage, one by one, pausing their instruments while they walked.

Finally, when they were all assembled on the stage, they started to work on a few blues- and bouncy-licks that were part of the band’s repertoire. The only thing missing was the peanut chowder on the floor, and enough beer in Mason jars.

Halfway through the first set, trumpet player Percy Humphrey, 73, got up to sing Louis Armstrong renditions of “Ice Cream (You Served)” that the crowd at up.

The oldest musician in the band, clarinetist William Humphrey Jr., 79, did a little soft-shoe during the number. The crowd loved it.

The other members in the band were: Joeza ‘Cay’ Prather, 74, drums; James Edward “King” Miller, 69, piano; Marvin Cery Kimball, 56, bass; Allen Jeffs, 43, tuba; and Frank Demond, 45, trombone.

Before long the entire audience was on its feet, hopelessly caught up in the spirit of the occasion. About one hundred one hundred people then turned themselves into the audience as they walked, yelling, clapping and singing in their way around the aisles and, of the front of the stage. Thirty of them somehow managed to find themselves on the stage with the musicians. A standing ovation into a relatively simple matter after that.

The ASI Fine Arts Committee and the Special Events Committee that sponsored the show enthusiastically lost money on this one. One thing is sure, Public Relations will never last as long as these guys.

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Dolly splits with top music award

NASHVILLE—Tanya Tucker, who has written and recorded for some of the country's top artists, has decided to split from her husband, singer-songwriter Dolly Parton. The choice was made after she and her husband, singer-songwriter Dolly Parton, performed at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.

Parton, who has been married to Tucker for 20 years, said the decision was made after a great deal of thought and discussion.

"We've been together for a long time," Parton said. "But it's just not working anymore."

The couple, who have three children together, said they will continue to work together professionally.

Tucker, who is now promoting her new album, "Better Off Alone," said she is looking forward to the future.

"I'm excited about what the future holds," Tucker said. "We've had some great times together, and I'm grateful for that."

Parton, who is known for her hit songs like "Jolene" and "9 to 5," said she is looking forward to spending more time with her family.

"My kids mean the world to me," Parton said. "I'm excited to spend more time with them."
Vatican shuns 'foul play'

BOMB (AP) — Italy had an armed terrorist killing in less than 24 hours yesterday, and police announced they had solved a terrorist radio bombing just that was "the best in the Mediterranean."

Two men and a woman shot and killed Aroidea Pallas, a mother of two, a son and a daughter, preparing to drive to his office, police reported. A telephone caller told a Naples newspaper the killers were from Front Line, an antifascist urban guerrilla gang.

Criminal Judge Vincenzo Tartaglione was killed Sunday while driving his automobile on a highway in Sicily. He was struck by a car and died later. The body was found in a car in a forest.

Veterans preferred for jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widespread practice of giving military veterans a preference in government jobs, having survived a Supreme Court challenge, now faces a Supreme Court test.

The nation's highest court held yesterday it will decide whether such preferences unconstitutionally discriminate against women. The justices' eventual decision will carry nationwide impact. Forty-six states — all but Alaska, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina — include veterans' preferences in their hiring policies.

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Newsclip

Concerts
"Continuous" is a concert series offered by ASG Fine Arts Committee. The first in this series is a feature performance by James Bens on piano playing Bach, Schumann, Chopin and others in Cal Poly Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets for students are $3 and $5 for general admission.

Rugby
The film screening of the Cal Poly Rugby Club will be held in Science 154B tonight at 7:30. New members are welcome to the discussion of the upcoming season's schedule.

Barbecue
A barbecue will be held Friday, Oct. 13 at Crews Park. Sponsored by the Industrial Technology Society, the Home Economics and the Distillation Club, the 2 p.m., event will cost $1.50 for members and $4 for non-members. Brisket and refreshments will be served.

Rodeo
The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a complete rodeo for Poly students tonight at 7:30 in Cal Poly Arena. Admission is 50 cents.

VD lecture
The City Students Union will sponsor a free lecture on VD in Science E-09 on Monday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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Kim is very Frank about volleyball

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Kim is very Frank about volleyball. When it comes to playing volleyball, "I want to get to be on this team," Kim said. Kim, who returned to play on Cal Poly after taking three years off, is a 23-year-old natural resources management major. Kim is a member of the Poly volleyball team and is a third coach that the team has had in as many years. Last year her team ended the disappointing season with a league record of 1-8. But Kim's family is completely into the sports area. "My dad is a health education teacher at Fremont High in Galt, and we're used to sports," Kim said. "We all started out in swimming, and then branched out." Her brother, Bob, continued with swimming and has a standout for Cal Poly swimming the 200 individual medley. Another brother is playing basketball for Notre Dame. "My family has a problem being an athlete and a student. When I'm not on the court, I think of volleyball and everything else," Kim said. "It's like this year, I think of volleyball and nothing else." Kim's family, and her volleyball coaches, have nothing but praise for her reserve player. "She's an unusual girl," Wilton said. "She is a hard worker, but has fun doing whatever she is doing." Kim is a hard worker, but has fun doing whatever she is doing. What Wilton believes is the secret to a happy life. Kim should know about volleyball since she has been playing volleyball since she was seven years old. "I'm a very happy person, and I think this year will be different," Kim said. "It's a season that I can enjoy the game a lot," Wilton said. "It's like this year," Kim said. "I'm on the court, and it's a treat at the pool." Volleyball does take a lot of Kim's time. "We work out three hours a day."
Dodgers do it for the devil

BY MARK MENORIN

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant last year, becoming the first team in history to win 107 games in the regular season. The team then advanced to the World Series, where they defeated the New York Yankees in six games. The Dodgers were seen as a strong contender for another World Series title this year, but the Yankees had other ideas.

The Yankees, who entered the season as the favorite to win the American League East, had a talented pitching staff but struggled offensively. On the other hand, the Dodgers had a strong offense led by MVP candidate Davey Lopes and a solid pitching staff led by Hall of Famer Tom Seaver.

The Series

The Series started with the Yankees taking Game 1, thanks to a strong outing from starting pitcher Ron Guidry. The Dodgers evened the series in Game 2 with a strong performance by starter Fernando Valenzuela. Game 3 saw the Yankees take the lead back with a dominant performance fromGuidry again.

However, the Dodgers were able to even the series again in Game 4 with a strong performance by starter Orel Hershiser. The Yankees took Game 5, but the Dodgers were able to even the series once again in Game 6 with a strong performance by starter Fernando Valenzuela.

The Final Game

The final game was a nail-biter, with the Dodgers taking a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning. The Yankees had a chance to win it in the ninth, but Orel Hershiser was able to get the final out to win the game for the Dodgers.

The Series was a classic, with both teams having strong performances. However, the Dodgers were able to come out on top, winning the Series in six games and earning their first World Series title since 1981.
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Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend