Reagan offshore oil drilling policy to mirror Carter's

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer
Despite controversy surrounding the confirmation hearings of James G. Watt, Ronald Reagan's choice as Secretary of the Interior, federal policy toward offshore oil Lease Sale 53 will not change much, according to a San Luis Obispo associate planner.

Ron DeCarli, who works as a planner for the county with the federal Coastal Energy Impact Program, already sees the Department of the Interior as "pro-development" and says San Luis Obispo County officials are "resigned to the idea that we will eventually have offshore oil drilling" in the Santa Maria Basin.

DeCarli explained the Department of the Interior has consistently met the Department of Energy's request for lease sales in the past for national fuel needs.

DeCarli said it was too early to tell what policy changes Watt might actually make concerning Lease Sale 53, which presently stretches from Morro Bay to Point Conception, but he would be an "absolute fool" to ignore stipulations Gov. Jerry Brown has recommended for the final decision to present-Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. They include delaying leasing until baseline environmental studies are complete, and deleting all tracts north of Pismo Beach.

Watt would have to show in the a written substantiation that national need would "supercede" the inclusion of the stipulations, said DeCarli. DeCarli said the county has studied the area thoroughly and "doesn't see any reason why the stipulations should not be accepted."

Watt's appointment has brought strong sentiment from environmentalists, who see his watching over federal land comparable to "letting the wolf guard the chicken house," said natural resources management professor Ralph Monteen. Monteen said Watt's past record as head of the Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation, which has frequently represented groups seeking to develop federal land, and especially his involvement in what is termed the "Sagebrush Rebellion" has caused conservationists, fears of an even more pro-development feeling within the Department of the Interior in the future.

The "Sagebrush Rebellion" refers to a group of citizens in a large group of Western states, not including California, claiming the federal government has violated their rights in the Equal Footings Doctrine.

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ME classes canceled, not enough professors

BY RALPH THOMAS
Staff Writer
Students and faculty in the mechanical engineering department are dealing with canceled classes and overloads in class size and schedules because of a shortage of instructors, according to the department head.

"I have to make decisions," said Raymond Gordon. "I don't have enough people (instructors) to cover my classes."

As a result, Gordon said, he had to cancel 12 ME classes by making "priority decisions." This has caused an overload of students in many ME courses.

Gordon said ME instructors have too many classes with too many students. He said he has been forced to teach two classes on top of his administrative job.

Gordon stressed that even though class sizes were enlarged and some students didn't get classes at preferred times, they at least got the classes.

"That's the best I can do with the situation that I'm faced with," said Gordon.

He blamed the shortage of instructors on the inability to compete with industries and other schools in hiring.

Gordon said ME instructors have too many classes and some "super competent" seniors to teach lab classes. He said they will be monitored closely by other faculty members.

"We're not educating anymore," said Gordon, ME department head.

The shortage of instructors creates many more problems for the department, reported that the quarter cross- schedule listed inaccurate faculty names in the ME section, because, Gordon said, he had no idea who would be teaching the classes. He called the ability to get a class and a teacher at a preferred time a "luxury."

Gordon also pointed out the ME instructors are now too overloaded to keep properly updated in the field.

"We're not educating anymore," said Gordon.

He said the quality of engineering education is suffering all over the nation—not just at Cal Poly.

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CAR enrollment up, but not without complaints

BY MARY KIRWAN
Staff Writer
The number of students who registered for winter quarter via Computer Registration increased slightly with 15,347 winter enrollments, compared to fall quarter's 15,315.

Poly student hurt in moped accident

BY MIGUEL ORTIZ
Staff Writer
On Tuesday night a car driven by a Cal Poly employee struck a student who was riding his moped at the intersection of South Perimeter Drive and Campus Way.

Brad Sher, 21, a business major was hit by Mary Faus as he was riding his moped at the intersection of South Perimeter Drive and Campus Way. Sher was taken to French Hospital and later released. He sustained minor injuries on his right knee and a "few scrapes," said Campus Police Officer Joe Baranek, who responded to the call.

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Triple slaying near Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The bodies of two men found along a highway early today led to the discovery of a slain woman inside a fashionable home 25 miles away in a triple slaying case that has investigators tight-lipped.

The identities of the dead were not released.

Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies said all three had been shot to death, but would not reveal how the discovery of the two dead men along a rural road in the Santa Ynez Valley led them to the third victim, found 25 miles southeast inside a home in the Barker Pass area next to Montecito.

Neighbors said the home was occupied by a sculptor, adding that the man was enjoying increasing success at his studio in Solvang, a small Danish community north of Santa Barbara that attracts many tourists. Friends said the sculptor and his wife are separated and his wife lives in Europe.

Deputies received a report from a motorist who saw a body lying alongside state Highway 154 near Lake Cachuma 10 miles north of here at 12:30 a.m. Highway 154 is the main route to Solvang from Santa Barbara.

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Poly Placement Center centers students with jobs

Appointee to cause concern

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The doctrine—a constitutional guarantee—gives each state equal status with the federal government, explained Monteen. The states contend that the federal government is holding land under the Bureau of Land Management that should be passed to the states to be developed and taxed for revenue. Environmentalists, said Monteen, fear Watt might push such a change of status with the federal government, explained Monteen. The states contend that the federal government is holding land under the Bureau of Land Management that should be passed to the states to be developed and taxed for revenue.

Equinoa said that job responsibility, a good work attitude, and work ethics are all things developed through part-time work. According to Equinoa, the benefits of working in career-related jobs can also be quite lucrative. He said that rather than earning the minimum wage, students placed through the Locator Program are earning as much as $7.50 an hour.

Equinoa said that the Placement Center has seen a sharp increase in student participation in their programs and attributes this to the step-up in their outreach program. The outreach program is designed to acquaint more students with the services offered by the Placement Center. "College is expensive and students are looking for any resources they can to support themselves," he said, adding that he would "crusade and campaign" to have the services at the Placement Center used by students before they seek financial aid.

Related work experience is valuable," stated Equinoa, "but any work experience is going to develop character.

'Global 2000' lecture slated for Poly


Changes of the future-tech.no- Tickets for the lecture are $2.50 in advance, $3.50 at the door to the public, and $1.50 in advance $2.50 at the door for students. There are only 500 seats in the theater and tickets are expected to sell quickly.

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"We are open to interested individuals," Gallagher said. "Lots of people terribly interested in the ASI Outings Committee." Gallagher asked that the escape Route charges $2.00 for weekend use of a backpack, $5.00 for a sleeping bag, and $3.00 for a tent. Much more equipment is available at equally reasonable prices.

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"I’m a civil engineering major. I do it because I enjoy it. I meet a lot of people, in a different environment—out of school. It’s great!"

Physical stamina and experience are not necessary to enjoy activities led by volunteers, Gallagher said. "Lots of people terribly out of shape go on our outings and have a great time," he asserted. "The group goes as a group—as the saying goes: ‘a chain is as strong as its weakest link’.

The Escape Route can provide rental equipment for use either on the sponsored events or for private trips. If a student rents equipment for a Outings Committee trip, the rates are half the already low price. Gallagher said: At the present, the Escape Route charges $2.00 for weekend use of a backpack, $5.00 for a sleeping bag, and $3.00 for a tent. Much more equipment is available at equally reasonable prices.

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- 14-16 Cross-country skiing
- 21-22 Backpacking-Mission Pine Springs
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Morro bird count
Record sightings reported

BY CARLA SIMI
Staff Writer
A record 215 bird species were sighted during the 22nd annual Christmas Bird Count held by the Morro Coast Chapter of the Audubon Society last month.

The number of species counted had increased slightly over last year’s count and was the highest ever recorded by the chapter, according to Dorothy Kifflit, chairman of the event.

More than 100 people participated in the bird count, which covered an area of 1.5 miles in diameter. The intersection of Tutri Road and Los Chasas Valley Road formed the circle’s center.

Every bird seen between midnight, December 19 and midnight December 29 was counted. John Mcdonald, who has been birdwatching in Morro Bay for two years, compiled the results and sent the totals to the National Audubon Society in New York City.

More than 1,200 counts are made across the nation as well as in other countries such as Mexico and Panama, Kifflit said.

Counters saw several species uncommon to this area during the 24-hour watch, including the rose-breasted grosbeak, northern waterthrush, and European widgeon, Kifflit said.

College Bowl
The ASI Recreation And Tournaments committee will host a College Bowl demonstration in the UU Plaza on Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. College Bowl signups will be taken from now until Jan. 16 at the UU box office. Cost is $1 per team of four plus one alternate. For more information, call 544-8797.

Ski Club
A free ski film will be shown in Chumash Auditorium Jan. 13 by the Cal Poly Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Janet Rhodes at 543-1008.

Poultry Club
The future of the egg industry in California will be the topic of presentation sponsored by the Poultry Club tonight at 7 in the Poultry Unit. Claude Silva will be guest speaker, and all are welcome.

ASI Films
The movie “Brubaker,” starring Robert Bedford, will be shown tomorrow at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is $1.

Music tryouts
The Cal Poly music department will hold auditions for all four campus choral organizations this week: the Women’s Chorale, the Men’s Chorus, Poly Phonics and the University Singers. Anyone interested can call the music department at 546-2406 for details.

Balloons
Balloons for the launch at the gates of Diablo Canyon plant will be on sale in the UU Plaza today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The launch, to be on Saturday, will involve the release of hundreds of balloons which will show the distance that winds may carry radiation from the plant.

PLANT-SALE
By Carla Simi
Chairman of the event. Results and sent the totals to the National Audubon Society in New York City.

Wild river protest filed in court
SAN FRANCISCO—A second federal court action aimed at blocking designa-
tion of five Northern California rivers as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was filed Tuesday.

Del Norte County, the county school district, the Association of California Water Agencies and 10 local water districts filed the action over the river system on Jan. 19, the day before the Carter Administration ends.

Klamath, Trinity, Smith, Eel and American rivers.

On Dec. 3, U.S. District Court Judge William In-
gram refused to grant an injunction to halt designa-
tion proceedings in a

similar suit filed last Oc-
tober. Four counties and others didn’t give enough evidence to justify extend-
ing time for comment on a

draft environmental im-
pact statement prepared by an Interior Department agency, the judge said.

Since then a final EIS has been prepared and it is now claimed that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus plans to grant the request.

California Gov. Ed-
mund G. Brown Jr. to place the rivers in the wild river system on Jan. 19, the day before the Carter Administration ends.

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**Oregon rallies to secure win over Poly wrestlers**

The Cal Poly wrestling team will try and get back on the right track as it hosts Hofstra in the Main Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs have suffered their second dual meet loss of the year in as many nights as Oregon ushers the upper weight classes to rally for an upset 28-18 win.

Dale Ambler had an 8-2 lead with 1:41 left in the second period but a two-point near fall and a point for riding time in the final seconds accounted for his loss. Bert Ekern had a 3-0 lead before a reversal and riding time cost him a 4-5 decision.

The Mustangs will have their hands full against Hofstra. Injury-riddled Poly will take the mat without Shawne Day, Tim Vaughn, Wiedenhoefer or Paul Spierer.

The premier bout of the night will feature Hofstra's Mike Hogan against Louis Montano at 150. The pair met earlier this season at the Lehighton Tournament. The bout turned into a war as it finished tied at 4-all at the end of regulation. In overtime, Montano picked up a 5-3 decision.

Another key attraction will pit Poly's Craig Troxler and Peter Capone. Troxler defeated Capone in the finals of the 150-pound weight class at Lehighton but lost an overtime period to his opponent.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock is hoping for a little more consistency from his wrestlers in the wake of the two dual meet losses.

"We have some wrestlers with excellent potential but who are still trying to find themselves," Hitchcock said. "Some of our wrestlers have been a little more consistency on the mat."

Cal Poly is scheduled to send Larry Nicholson, Mike Barfuss, Chris Delong, Tom Mount, Louis Montano, Troxler, Ambler, Ekern, Wayne Christian and Carl Hulick against Hofstra.

Oregon 20, Cal Poly 18:

118—Larry Nicholson d. Mike Erb 4-10; 126—Mike Barfuss d. Hanock 13-2; 134—Jeff Barksdale d. by Porter 3-7; 142—Chris Cain d. Nugent 10-6; Louis Montano pin Buettler 13-0; 158—Craig Troxler d. O'Shea 5-4; 167—Dale Ambler d. by Standing 11-12; 177—Bert Ekern d. by Miller 4-5; 190—Wayne Christian pin—with excellent potential, with excellent potential, with excellent potential Tim Hzvwt—Curt Wiedenhoefer losses by default to Cook.

Sophomore Jeff Barksdale will have the night off tonight but the rest of the Cal Poly wrestling team will square off against Hofstra in the Main Gym at 8 p.m. The Mustangs will look to bounce back from two losses.

**Spikers finish seventh in nation**

After completing a banner year, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team will be ready to take the money and run next season.

The women's team finished seventh at the Division I national tournament and it hopes to use that strong finish as a springboard into the 1981 season.

"There were only six teams in the nation better than us," coach Mike Wilton said. "We almost tripled the school record for wins in one season and it was by far the best finish ever by any Cal Poly women's team."

The young, maturing team returns intact next season but the most encouraging turn of events has been Poly's recruiting. It seems as if the strong finish has lured some top prospects for the coming season.

"Recruiting is moving briskly right now and we even have some verbal commitments from some excellent athletes," Wilton said.

The team was seeded tenth heading into the three-day journey. Poly easily defeated Northwest in the opening round of the pool play 15-7, 15-7. The Mustangs then fell to UOP 10-15, 12-15, but then bounced back to dump Washington 15-7, 15-5, and Kentucky 15-6, 14-16, 15-12.

In the quarter finals Cal Poly faced USC. The Mustangs gave the No. 1-ranked Trojans all that they could handle but lost 11-15, 12-15, 9-15. Santa Barbara then defeated Poly for the fifth time this season 11-15, 15-17, 14-16.

Poly then pulled together to oust Utah in five games 8-15, 15-8, 15-12, 17-15, 15-12.

Poly finished the year 34-14 ranked seventh behind USC, UOP, Hawaii, UCLA, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

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Mustang Daily Thursday, January 8, 1981
A King is born

"I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jan. 15 marks the birthdate of one of this country's greatest citizens, a man with a vision, a dream of unity and peace for all people that has faded in the violence and apathy rampant in the 12 years since his assassination.

It is only fitting we honor this man—Martin Luther King—his memory and his creed of equality and non-violence by making his birthday a national holiday. Not a day merely to escape work, but a day to examine his message of love and how we can incorporate it in our lives; a day to question the shallowness and drudgery with which we treat our brothers and sisters.

King was born in 1929; in 1952, after receiving his Ph.D from Boston University, he became the leader of the Montgomery bus boycott that began when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white; in 1960 he was arrested in a sit-in at a segregated Alabama lunch counter and was released from jail through the intervention of presidential candidate John F. Kennedy. In April, 1963, he led the Birmingham desegregation campaign in which non-violent demonstrators faced the dogs and fire hoses of Bull Connor's police; on Aug. 28 the same year he delivered the "I Have a Dream" speech in which he called for unity among all people at the Lincoln Memorial to 250,000 protesting discrimination. In the next few years of his life King won the Nobel Peace prize, led campaigns against discriminatory housing and voting laws and the Vietnam war.

On April 4, 1968, he was shot down in Memphis while supporting a strike by sanitation workers.

There is no doubt that the problems King lived and died to solve are still widespread: unemployment among black youths is unproportionately high; the number of blacks entering graduate school decreases every year; the poor and weak minority contingent.

We honor two presidents with national holidays, both of whom earned the glory and respect in war—let us give equal measure to a man who was never president (oh, that he had been!) but earned his glory with peace.

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Kevin Wood

Letters

Thank You Cal Poly

Editor:

After the people have left the stadium and the fun and flair is gone, the memory of the glory and success stays with the Cal Poly football team forever.

The goal we set out to achieve has now become a reality and with the support of the fans it was a conquerable battle.

THANK YOU, just doesn't seem like enough. Especially towards the cheerleaders and the "Pride of the Pacific" Cal Poly Marching Band. I do want you all to know how much I, along with my teammates appreciated your continuous support!

It's the support and backing that makes a team a championship team and a college a championship college.

Again, Thank you! Ralph Gallagher

Defensive Cornerback

Be Positive, SWE

Editor:

I received a letter of invitation to join the Cal Poly student section of S.W.E. (The Society of Women Engineers). It was disturbingly one-sided and I would like to take this opportunity to reply.

I started at Cal Poly as a freshman in Engineering Science and after two years changed to Mechanical Engineering. I am a woman despite my first name. In four years and two quarters of study at Cal Poly I am happy to say that I have never been treated unfairly or been discriminated against because of my sex.

It seems that a self-fulfilling prophecy is in effect in the SWE organization. It is very difficult to work with a person who is constantly on the defensive and ready to fight back even in the absence of any cause for conflict. Some SWE members expect to be treated unfairly and consequently act always on the verge of fighting back. This sets up a tense and somewhat negative situation and often the result is misinterpreted as discrimination.

I'd like to say to SWE members: rather than carrying a chip on your shoulders and panning that chip to future generations, let's instill positive and professional attitudes in our student engineers, both men and women, and provide the support needed for unification of our profession rather than wasting energy on the division of it.

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