Port debate leaves each side at bay

by ROGER VINCENT

The Morro Bay City Council refused to take any decisive action on the proposed Standard Oil supertanker following a hearing Monday night.

In a marathon session before a standing room only crowd in the Morro Bay Veterans Hall, the city council heard testimony from representatives of opposing factions in the supertanker controversy along with comments from the general public. Discussion was punctuated throughout by hooting, whistling, stomping and sign waving from an audience apparently predominately anti-Standard Oil.

The council's final decision was a 2-2 vote to postpone approval of the supertanker supertanker until an environmental impact report is submitted by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors sometime in February.

Although the only part of the proposed project falling under the jurisdiction of Morro Bay would be a 500 to 600 foot section of pipeline, the city council's opinion on the matter is considered significant by other agencies involved in deciding whether or not Standard Oil will receive the conditional use permit it has applied for to expand its Estero Bay facilities.

Standard Oil of California (SoCal) representative Steve Knox and Jules "Mayer explained the Standard plan for unloading supertankers here. SoCal wants to construct a monobuoy three miles offshore on Estero Bay to unload 400,000-ton tankers. Knox too large to unload on the West Coast right now.

Knox explained the monobuoy as a 40-foot diameter disk holding 15 feet out of the water to which tankers would moor only their bow lines. "This factor allows a ship to continually head into a prevailing weather or current," Knox explained.

According to Standard Oil sources, the monobuoy involves major ocean-going emergency oil spill plan. In the proposed project is a 6.4 million barrel capacity tank farm to be hidden in the hill behind the bay; an updated water treatment plant to cleanse up to 1.5 million gallons of oily ballast water, tank drainage and storm water a day; and the construction of a pipeline to Standard's Richmond refinery.

Knox and Mayer emphasised improved safety conditions in a monobuoy system but detailed an emergency oil spill plan involving a major ocean-going skimmer stationed in the immediate area and containment and cleanup forces from all over the state on call within 24 hours.

An estimated $8 million dollar in property tax revenue would be generated annually and end up in the county coffers if the port were finished.

The last day to register to vote is March 4 election is Feb. 11th.

Women's group to conduct voter registration campaign

The League of Women Voters is conducting a voter registration drive on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Registration will be in San Luis Obispo at the following times and locations:

Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Network (791 Higuera St.)

Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at U-Daves Marker in the University Square Shopping Center.

油 would be discharged from two homes floating on the ocean surface through the monobuoy and into an undersized pipeline to shore.

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There is no guarantee of safety but the chance of damage to economy and ecology is intense," Knox claimed that the Estero Bay monobuoy would change the amount of oil coming into California little. "It would mean more tankers for Estero Bay but not more oil for California." (continued on page 5)

SAC to discuss

AB 3116 vote

A pro or con position regarding the referendum campaign on AB 3116 will be asked of the Student Affairs Council tonight when it meets at 7:15 in Room 220 of the University Union.

Associated Students, Inc. officers predict that SAC will approve a resolution that will express SAC's desire for the present student body fee to be maintained at its present level.

There will also be a request for the ASI to provide funds for an information campaign instructing students as to the positive effects of maintaining the fee at its present level.

In his report, ASI Vice-President Mike Hurtado will report on the newly formed EOF council. The executive council of this group advises the director on the needs of the students and the budget.

In his report, ASI President Scott Picken will report on the student's legislative program for 1976. This program includes all bills which the statewide student association would like seen passed.

Picken will also ask for approval of Pam Fischer as the new ASI Secretary, replacing Cathy Harris.
The death of philosophy as described in Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance will be discussed by Charles Strong here tomorrow.

Strong, an instructor in the English department at Montana State University in Bozeman, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the University Union Red. Chair. 16.

He will discuss the teachings of Wittgenstein, an Austrian philosopher of the early 19th century, with Zen, with Zen beliefs.

Strong said, "Wittgenstein says that the only way you can picture a tool as a tool for eliminating philosophical thoughts. What this means, he said, is that it is possible to ask ethical questions because of their unanswerability. Wittgenstein believed that ultimately the philosophical questions are not natural science because there is no truth in them.

"It's a pseudo-scientific investigation," Strong said. He added that a logical method cannot be applied to ethical questions.

"You can ask what the purpose of a tool is and get a perfectly logical answer, but asking what the purpose of life is isn't logical. The term 'purpose' can't be applied to the concept of life," he said. "When you have or observe all the scientific questions with scientific answers, then the important questions can't be answered.

Zen takes a similar, mystical approach to philosophical questions and is in the realm of arts and humanities. The term 'art' and 'philosophy in arts and humanities' both refer to the practice of a certain discipline or a field of study that is focused on understanding the nature of reality and human existence. In Zen, this approach is often referred to as a tool for eliminating philosophical thoughts and ethical questions.

Editor: Your January 10 editorial is presented in a rather erudite manner. You state that fraternities are "a pseudonym for a 'black list'" and lay on his doorstep the blame for the "virtual elimination of TOs." What you believe that they could not change the way TOs were held on campus is that the student governing body, contrary to statements in your editorial and on the record, made no effort to do so in the following ways:

(1) Prior to 1967 fraternities and sororities were not permitted on this campus, and there was no method by which they could have been included. Dr. Kennedy said in his speech May 6, 1967, that a meeting was being called of students affiliated with such student organizations and discussed ways in which the AAI and college rules could be changed to make recognition possible, and those groups which wanted to have that affiliation with the AAI and the college were permitted to do so.

(2) BBO Councilman, Keith Gurnee, started the action which resulted in the decision that TOs was to be good citizens in their own neighborhoods.

(3) BBO Councilman wrote a letter in President Kennedy's name to the national representatives of the various fraternities which were involved in the trial. That letter was not sent to the Los Angeles Times or any other newspaper.

(4) At that meeting that TOs were held of the campus. Eliminating the fraternities or TOs was not the responsibility of the president of the university or the administration. This time, use the word "inappropriate" to describe the president's actions.

(5) The Chief of Police said that the issue had now been aired in such a manner that he would order that such activity be operated within the law. Since failing to do so would make him legally liable and might harm the interests of the California State University at Long Beach, the police chief was going to report all violations to the police department.

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Campus thief swipes shoes

Editor: On Monday, Jan. 13, I went downtown to buy a pair of size 8 shoes, and found some wonderful person had cut out my way into my backpack and stolen my expensive running shoes.

It wouldn't be so bad if this fool had stolen some fine-looking shoes and picked the combination lock on my backpack. This thief, however, just cut into my bag, using the actual lock. He was wearing a dorky uniform of hot shorn.

"I have heard that this type of criminal is on the loose. They are stealing the Latest shoes and carrying the latest shoes. My concerned friends have told me that this type of criminal is on the loose. They are stealing the Latest shoes and carrying the latest shoes.

Robert A. Kellough
Center advises future lawyers

A pre-law advisement center has been established on campus to assist Cal Poly students interested in attending law school. Located in Room 110 of the Business Administration and Education Building, the center was created by instructors Paul Dempsey, Dan Bertol, and Al Deitle to give organized and authoritative advisement to students. Previously, according to Dempsey, students were left to their own devices or received only haphazard advice in preparing for law school.

"I was averaging two people a week seeking information," said Dempsey. "And between the three of us we felt there was a real need for such a center." The center was formalized in Nov., 1974, and last December Cal Poly students took the Legal Scholaristic Aptitude Test, an examination required for admission into law school.

Blood bank seeks donors

The mobile unit of the Tri-County blood bank will be in San Luis Obispo on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monday Club, 113 Monterey St. Students who wish to donate blood for no particular purpose or persons who wish to start their own accounts and designate the blood for themselves, their families or friends as needed, a spokesman for the Tri-County blood bank said.

Those wishing to donate blood may call 446-3863 for an appointment.

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They're losers.

The bad thing is intelligent people are among those who'll be making such statements. People who are smart enough to know better.

The Vikings' woeful record since Bud Grant became coach is better than 70 per cent.

In that time the Vikings have won the National Football Conference title three times and were second on at least one other occasion. Five times in six years they've won their division.

**Not winning the one big one has earned Vikings loser label**

*Yet, just because they've never managed to win one, the one big one, just because they've been bridesmaid three times, they're branded with the loser label.*

The reasoning behind such thinking is unfashionable, but common. The mentality that estate rewards only one thing, winning.

The symptoms of this malady are a mainstay around the businessmen that leap out a window when things go wrong.

The football coach who goes berserk, when one of his players does the human thing and eats.

The media doesn't help much. From now until Super Bowl X we'll hear what geniuses and tremendous athletes abound in the Printing organization. Chuck Noll's game plan will be hailed as the greatest thing since the Ten Commandments.

Joe Greene will be able to walk on water and air.

**Winning isn't everything. Making the effort to win is.**

I guess you can trace this kind of thinking back to the Puritans of early America, who believed pursuing success was one sure way to bask in God's glory.

They were probably right. But it can be carried too far.

You didn't see them commit suicide when the crops failed, or the Indians struck. They just cleaned up the mess and started over again.

A lot of people quote Vince Lombardi, the great coach of the Green Bay Packers during their dynasty years, as saying "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

What Lombardi actually said was, "Winning isn't everything. Making the effort to win is." Unfortunately the previous quotation is the most often heard one.

The results of type of thinking show up even in our political process. Remember 1972? The members of the Committee to Re-elect the President had one goal. Win at any cost.

It just doesn't pay to call someone a choke, or loser. It can often backfire on a person, as Associated Press sportswriter Will Grimley noted Monday.

Grimley, reporting that Fran Tarkenton had just quarterbacked his second straight losing Super Bowl, recalled a quote of Norm Van Brocklin, when he was coaching the Vikings and Tarkenton many years ago.

Van Brocklin, a perfectionist if there ever was one, once said, Tarkenton would never be able to win the Super Bowl.

Grimley noted, Tarkenton was quarterback of the National Conference Champions twice, just to reach the Super Bowl. Van Brocklin, in two attempts at coaching, has yet to have one of his teams make the playoffs.

The evidence suggests the Dutchman, noted for his tirades against players unfortunate enough to be less than perfect, was a big drawback to his teams, both at Minnesota and more recently Atlanta. He is now farming.

**Loser Tarkenton, twice NFC championship team**

Maybe what this says is we shouldn't be so quick to brand people choosers, or losers. Very often the person who chants setbacks gracefully is the real winner.

After all, life has usually got a few setbacks along the way.