Avila superdilemma

The proposal to put a super tanker port at Avila Beach would be unacceptable if the consequence weren't so tragic. The oil facility would not only destroy the beauty of the Avila area but also the marine life, the farming and the air quality of the Central Coast.

San Luis Obispo County became a possible site for the super tanker terminal when state Air Resource Board Chairman Tom Quinn reversed a prior decision of Long Beach. A facility is needed by Standard Oil of California to unload the new fleet of six to eight million 1999-model cars.

Quinn reversed the plan because he was afraid the pollution produced by the oil terminal would seriously affect the air quality of the Los Angeles basin. The ARB estimated the port would produce emissions equal to the amount from four to six million 1999-model cars.

The ARB figures are disputed by just about everyone. The Long Beach Harbor Department and the state Public Utilities Commission claim the figure to be less than one ton per day, compared to the ARB estimate of 40 to 50 tons of emissions a day. Rider predicts the port will produce 150 pounds of hydrocarbons a day.

In a letter to a county supervisor, Quinn said it was possible that a super tanker port could be built in the Central Coast area, "without causing significant violations of air quality standards." He might wonder just how much pollution is needed for it to be acceptable. How do they define it, what air quality standards is he talking about—the local, state or federal standards?

To renege on residents, Quinn also said he wouldn't allow a port to be built in the county, if the oil terminal will create major smog problems.

That's very nice of Mr. Quinn but what is a major smog problem? Does the air have to be unbreathable as the occasional smog alerts in Los Angeles or San Francisco before we have a major smog problem?

Long Beach harbor officials, who desperately want the oil facility, helped area residents by supplying them with arguments against an Avila port site.

Donald Bright, project manager for the Long Beach Harbor Department said, "I would be difficult to contain oil spills along the rugged coast. The area is subject to the tides and the bay would require extensive dredging."

"A big oil spill affair," Bright said, "would wipe out help beds and new recreational development along the bay."

Another problem with a Central Coast location is the lack of support facilities. Long Beach, Bright pointed out, has the lodging, utilities, boats and fuel needed for the port development.

But there are even more questions raised by the proposal. What effect would the increased pollution have on area farmers? And what, if anything, would compensation be in the form of fees or permits for probable losses? What will Bobbo do with the oil? Where do they store the crude oil? How will they get the crude oil to a refinery? And how will all this area development fit in with the passage of Proposition 65 which was designed to preserve the coastline?

There's been a lot of talk about how a super tanker port would screw up the Central Coast. Unfortunately in this case, those lips won't stick Bobbo's ships. Instead of talking to your neighbors about what a rotten idea it is, talk to Quinn. His mailing address: Air Resources Board, 150 F St., Sacramento, CA 95814.
Former Poly student found at sea after shipwreck

A former Cal Poly student may owe his life to a class he took here allowing him to survive four weeks and 27 days without food in a rubber raft after a mini-Typhoon struck.

Bruce Collins, 28, was found by the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, 700 miles west of San Francisco. He arrived in the bay area early yesterday morning suffering from acute malnutrition and dehydration.

Collins was a passenger on the 60-foot hecht Spirit bound from Honolulu to San Francisco. The yacht broke up in a 99-knot wind and sank Sept. 17.

According to Coast Guard sources, Collins survived with few supplies.

"We're almost positive that all he had during the 27 days was five gallons of water," a Coast Guard spokesman here said. "We know he had some food, but that's all he has some water. That's the key to survival."

Colin, David Miller, 31, of Oklahoma, Nancy Perry, 21, Camille Arthur, 26, and Jim Alhola, 26, all of San Anselmo, drank it once or twice a day.

Alhola and Arthur died in the ordeal and were buried at sea. Miller and Perry were picked up Oct. 16 by a Liberian freighter. Their rescue sparked a further search for Collins' raft.

"Through the Coast Guard, Collins said Monday he would not make public any details of his survival until he talked with the families of the two lost at sea.

According to the survivor's father, Kenneth E. Collins, a senior analyst at Federal Home Loan Bank in San Francisco, a course in navigation and marine surveying taken two years ago at Cal Poly "must have helped a lot."

Collins, who graduated from Cal Poly in June 1974, had taken Marine Engineering 251, "Marine Surveying and Topography," while attending Cal Poly.

Ed Garden, instructor of the course, said the course teaches piloting and celestial navigation. "The class spends some time on libration navigation and how to use navigational instruments. One section of the course covers survival."

Gli Bill changes are both good and bad

by WENDY BILL

Daily News Writer

Well veterans, as the old saying goes, "I have some good news and I have some bad news."

First the bad news: The GI Bill will no longer be extended to those persons joining the service after Oct. 1, 1979.

Now the good news: For those veterans, President Ford has signed a bill that increases monthly education allowances, provides extension of entitlement from 26 to 42 months, and in addition, a new peace-time financial aid program will be available.

The GI Bill is technically a war-time benefit, the cut-off is not surprising. However, to offset the end of the Bill is a new program providing an educational assistance program never before implemented during peace-time.

Chapter 23 offers a program whereby GIs can voluntarily contribute $60 to $97 a month from their salaries while in the service, and the VA will match every $1 with $2.

Other benefits for those still covered by the old GI Bill include a raised educational loan to a maximum of $1,600 per year, and raised hospital assistance from $50 to $500.

The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1956, for eligible veterans who served on active duty after January 31, 1954. When all training under the bill has ended, its 57 and one-half year life-span will have almost doubled that of its two predecessors, World War II GI Bill lasted 19 years, and the Korean conflict GI Bill lasted 13 years and one-half years.

"We didn't go into that very deeply," Carnegie said. "Although we didn't have a visual to take students out on, we worked on a lot of practical skills—the importance of signal and the prime danger of dehydration, the shipping lanes to be aware of and that sort of thing."

According to his father, Collins was aboard the spirit as a mate as Cal Poly and did graduate work at the University of Southern California. He loved sailing more than office work, his father said. "He wanted to sail and it would make that his living." A year ago Collins had another boating accident. "He said a friend was visiting an uninhabited island in Hawaii when their dory overturned," his father told the Times Wire Service. "They had to swim more than a mile and hops some seven hours through the jungle before they found help.

"My son has a very retentive memory, a good analytic mind and a capacity for being very resourceful," Collins said.

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Robert Bonds speaks on education, politics

by CHUCK DUNBAR
Daily Graphic Writer

Robbie Bonds, the University of California softball player, has been a valuable player for the Cal Poly softball team.

Bonds has been a valuable player for the Cal Poly softball team. He has been the only player to play every position on the field.

His brother, Bobby Bonds, has been a valuable player for the Cal Poly softball team. He has been the only player to play every position on the field.

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Locals: A rare species at Poly

by RANDY NAX
Daily Trojan Writer

Unlike the other 18 campuses in the CUC_cs system, home-grown products are rare at Cal Poly.

Also called "local yokels," hometown students are a novelty here in contrast to the many commuters among the students at California State University, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Although a university education often means leaving the security and comfort of your hometown and moving to a place where you know few people, the many Cal Poly students, a college education means leaving home and moving to a place where you will probably meet people without living in the dorms.

Chris Hall, another 1974 grad who transferred to Cal Poly, says, "I went into engineering. Poly has a good engineering school. I figured I had a better chance to study at home. It's cheaper. I know the town, and I have lots of friends. I don't have any regrets.

But others, like Carlisle, have their wings clipped. "I might lose a little independence. I feel since I was going to college in the same town, it would be good to move away."

Whether they stay in San Luis Obispo by choice or necessity, none of the locals regret their decisions.

"If I had a chance to transfer, I wouldn't," says Carlisle.

"I know some people in professional journalism in San Luis Obispo (he is a part-time announcer for KVEC Radio in San Luis Obispo) and I have many close friends here. If I moved away, I would be more forced to meet more people. I'm more interested in maintaining old ones than new ones," he says.

"One of the SLOSH graduates admits that she would leave if she could afford it. But she can't and thinks it's right to stay in San Luis Obispo because "It's the best education.""

Another 1975 grad, who has lived here for 18 years, says she stayed here because it's cheaper and her parents encouraged her to, but answers the question as to whether she would leave if the chance to earn a living on her own came, "Definitely." Les Brooks, a '75 grad who stayed for financial reasons, but it wasn't worth the sacrifice, "It was her horse—she couldn't stand to lose it with her.

One lifetime resident did have her share of other lands but returned when San Luis Obispo proved to be her land of milk and honey. "In high school I thought I would go away to school, and I moved away and realized what a good thing I had in San Luis," says Patti McIntyre, with a hint of pride in her voice.

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TIME Magazine reports:
"Gallo's Pink Chablises recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

More than a Rosé.
Women's role in China


A full-length, color documentary will also be shown, "The Other Half of the Sky," produced in China, emphasizing the role of women in China today. Admission is free.

Candidate debate

Cal Poly Democrats and Republicans are sponsoring a debate on the candidates for the Nov. 3 election at 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza.

Swim meet

Cal Poly Intramurals is sponsoring a swim meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Men's pool. Everybody is urged to come. A fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover expenses.

Classifieds

Continued from page 4

is where dear mom and dad is. That's their community, where they grew up.

Bonds: Do you have any solutions to that important. I enjoy my occupation. I hate the word program or orientation. I have some warn doubts about student Community Services.

Bonds: That is the best organization on campus. We're the school. Here we have students who come to grips with this being our community and they are going to change it. They're going to roll up their sleeves and get a piece of it. And hopefully bring some friends around. This most important thing that we're doing is to bring some friends around. This is the important thing that we are doing. This is what we wanted to be in the first place. If I'm not good enough to be on Cal Poly? Bonds: Five years. Mustang: At the same job? Bonds: Well, the same occupation. I hate the word occupation. Yes, you can say I enjoy the that I love to go to it and you hate to leave and you love it and the time is not that important. I enjoy my occupation. Mustang: Not very many Americans. Bonds: Well, we have been conditioned or programmed or, you have been trained. We get programmed in my high school consciousness of what our society is and what we should be and should be and really have a community both on and off campus that we all pride of.

Bonds: What about Student Community Service?

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Ex-Yankee pitchers in hope of a new future

by CRAIG REEM Daily Sports Editor

Steve Kline's first spring training camp with the New York Yankees was Mickey Mantle's. Kline came up with the Yankees in 1966, but that was just a fulfillment of a dream. He had lived, breathed and slept the game since he was nine years old. Kline is the first pitcher to introduce American and University baseball to major league baseball on the other. Perhaps two superstars were about to be made.

In 1969, Steve Kline is working out with the Cal Poly Mustangs. This is his full baseball program. He should be in Venable playing winter ball but his wife is expecting their first baby so the couple decided to stay in the United States this year. At a glance, it seems like Kline has gone a long way since the Yankees—a long way down. He is a resident of Los Gatos.

On his New York Yankee teammates: 'We were kind of flaky. We were rowdy and pranksters. But we were doing the job.'

He is making his third comeback from arm and Achilles tendon injuries that have plagued a once-promising career. The Yankees brought Kline up from the minor leagues to try to pitch for the big club. For that season he compiled a 6-4 record with a good earned run average. By 1971 Kline was the Yankees third pitcher behind All-Star Mel Stottlemyr and Frits Peterson. Kline was just showing a lot of promise what was in store. His 1972 record was phenomenal. He led the American League with the lowest ERA until September and finished 5th. His win-loss record was 14-8. If it wasn't for a pitching sensation named Vida Blue, Kline might have won the Cy Young award as the league's best pitcher.

The euphoria didn't last long. In 1973, he pitched only half a season, compiling a record of 6-7. "At that point, I just couldn't throw anymore," said Kline. "There was a chronic bulldog in the elbow. So I went home and rested for a year."

Next spring training Kline seemed to be recovered and started the season well. But the Yankee management had different ideas. In a celebrated trade, they sent Kline, Fritz Peterson, Tom Banney and Fred Beer to the Cleveland Indians for Chris Chambliss, Dusty Rhorer and Carl Ulepwe. The Yankees organization explained the trade as getting rid of the bullpen atmosphere. The Yankees players were incensed. They viewed it as a forced breaking of good faith.

Asked about the clubhouse accusation, Kline said, "We were kind of flaky. We were rowdy and pranksters, but we were doing the job."

Everyone on the club was close-knit, so it wasn't just trading talent but close friends. We were clueless."

The source was the headline behind the trade. The year before he had been involved in a headline incident when he and fellow pitcher Mike Kopp worked with John Kopp was dealt away which left Peterson in an organization revamped with tradition. He had to go.

With Cleveland, Kline was on the disabled list twice in 1974. In 1975, he was out the whole year. He hurt his Achilles tendon while running and was operated on. Then he had his right elbow operated on to get out bone chips. It was the hardest part of Kline's life.

This past spring, Kline pitched two innings in the exhibition schedule and did well against the California Angels. The Indians were surprised he had rebounded so well after being in two casts the season before.

This past season was spent with Cleveland's Triple A team in Toledo. Kline compiled a 4-10 record with a club that finished in last place out of first place.

It was the first time in a year and a half that he had pitched. "Right now I think I can pitch in the major leagues," he said. "I'm the only one who knows and I can."

Kline hopes he can play with the expansion club in Seattle. The pitching coach there will have a young Yankee pitcher and close friend Mel Stottlemyr. Another possible avenue is the other expansion team, Toronto, which will be in need of pitchers. Or perhaps Cleveland will give him another chance, he said.

If Kline, at age 30, makes a successful comeback, he will join two current pitchers who were drafted from amateur arm miseries—the Dodgers' Tommy John (a sure winner of the Comeback Player-of-the-Year) and Cincinnati's Gary Nolan.

Kline's best hope now is in his optimism. He feels this past season he corrected pitching mechanics that occurred due to his lowpoint of Kline's right elbow operated on. Then he had his right elbow operated on to get out bone chips. It was the hardest part of Kline's life.

"As you answer each question, you know you can do it," he said. "Now the hardest part is to convince other people."

Steve Kline, once a possible New York Yankee great, became a pitching sensation named Vida Blue, Kline might have won the Cy Young award as the league's best pitcher.

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Unofficial women's cross country team impressive in meet

Basketball team ready for season

After 14 days of weight conditioning and straight training, Cal Poly’s basketball team is ready to hit the road in a pair of games against Stanford and UCLA. The team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, and the coaches have been impressed with the performance of the players.

"We have tremendous potential this year for the basketball team," said Coach Smith. "Our 5'10" short forward, will be returning for his second year on the team. He has shown great promise and is expected to be a key player this season."

Cal Poly does not have a women's cross country team, so the team has been relying on the men's team to provide support. The men's team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, and the coaches have been impressed with the performance of the players.

"Our men's team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season," said Coach Smith. "They have been working on their conditioning and are looking forward to the season."

The team was warm and sunny in Santa Maria, and that suited the running squad.

The weather was warm and sunny in Santa Maria, and that suited the running squad.

According to Wheeler, the varsity team is down in 14-15, which will be the permanent squad. The varsity team will be running for the first time. The women's team will run unofficially. The distance is also back this year and over 10 miles. According to Wheeler, there are seven new faces on the squad, including two junior college transfers and two F-5 freshmen to help support Cal Poly's front line.

An annual Green and Gold game will be played on November 12 at 10 a.m. in the Aggie Corral. This is one of the games in the preliminary round. The third round will be another preliminary round. The fourth round will be the second preliminary round. The fifth round will be the final round. The sixth round will be the final round. The seventh round will be the final round. The eighth round will be the final round. The ninth round will be the final round. The tenth round will be the final round. The eleventh round will be the final round. The twelfth round will be the final round. The thirteenth round will be the final round. The fourteenth round will be the final round. The fifteenth round will be the final round. The sixteenth round will be the final round. The seventeenth round will be the final round. The eighteenth round will be the final round. The nineteenth round will be the final round. The twentieth round will be the final round. The twenty-first round will be the final round. The twenty-second round will be the final round. The twenty-third round will be the final round. The twenty-fourth round will be the final round. The twenty-fifth round will be the final round. The twenty-sixth round will be the final round. The twenty-seventh round will be the final round. The twenty-eighth round will be the final round. The twenty-ninth round will be the final round. The thirtieth round will be the final round. The thirty-first round will be the final round. The thirty-second round will be the final round. The thirty-third round will be the final round. The thirty-fourth round will be the final round. The thirty-fifth round will be the final round. The thirty-sixth round will be the final round. The thirty-seventh round will be the final round. The thirty-eighth round will be the final round. The thirty-ninth round will be the final round. The fortieth round will be the final round. The forty-first round will be the final round. The forty-second round will be the final round. The forty-third round will be the final round. The forty-fourth round will be the final round. The forty-fifth round will be the final round. The forty-sixth round will be the final round. The forty-seventh round will be the final round. The forty-eighth round will be the final round. The forty-ninth round will be the final round. The fiftieth round will be the final round.

Trike race slated for festival

Recreation and Tourism will sponsor the trike race and festival on Sunday, October 16. The festival will be held on the Aggie Corral. The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The trike race will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The trike race will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The trike race will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The trike race will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The trike race will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The trike race will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The event is scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 16, 1971. The trike race will be held on Sunday, October 16, 1971. 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