Avila superdilemma

The proposal to put a super tanker port at Avila Beach would be unacceptable if the consequences weren't so tragic. The oil facility would not only be in the beauty of the 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 oil terminal when state Air Resource Board Chairman, Tom Quin, ended a proposal for Long Beach. A facility is needed by standard oil refineries in the area to fuel the tanker to sit from Alaskan oilfields.

Quin said the plan because he was afraid the pollution produced by the oil terminal would seriously affect the air quality of the area. The ARB estimated the port would produce 500 million tons of emissions a day. Quin said the port will produce 1000 pounds of hydrocarbons a day.

In a letter to a county supervisor, Quin 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, we might wonder what kind of pollution is needed for it to be built in the area. If you listen, what air quality standards are they talking about — the local, state or federal standards?"

To stimulate area residents, Quin said he wouldn't allow a port to be built in the county. "If the oil terminal will create major smoke problems. It's that kind of Mr. Quin but what is a major smoke problem? Does the air have to be so unbreathable as on the occasion?"

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

Donald Bright, project manager for the Long Beach Port Department said, "It would be difficult to control oil spills along the ragged coast. The area is subject to extensive erosion.

"A big oil spill affair. Bright said, "might wipe oil 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 the port would cause problems for local beaches? What will Boho do with the little Banana? Where? Where, where? Where will they put the crud oil? How will they get the crude off? How will all the oil be developed. Will it affect the coastal environment?

There's been a lot of talk about how a super tanker port would affect the Central Coast. Unfortunately in this case, none of the arguments against Boho's ships. Instead of listening to your neighbors about what a rotten idea it is, fall to Quin. His mailing address is Air Resources Board, 10 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 for two weeks and 27 days without food in a rubber raft after a mid-Pacific shipwreck, Bruce Collins, 21, was found by the Coast Guard cutter Campbell about 710 miles west of San Diego. He arrived in the bay area early yesterday morning suffering from acute malnutrition and dehydration.

Collins was a passenger on the 46-foot beached sport boat 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 said. "We have their statement, but there isn't have any liquid. That's how he survived." Collins, David Miller, 21, of Oklahoma, Nancy Perry, 21, Cameron Arthur, 21, and Jim Alhola, 21, all of San Anselmo, agreed it was some of water a day.

Gl Bill changes are both good and bad

by WENDY MILL

While 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 Dec. 31, 1975.

Now the good news: For those already eligible for the benefits, President Ford's new law will help increase monthly education and training stipends, providing extension of benefits from 18 to 24 months. In addition, a new peace-time financial aid program will be available.

The increase, approximately eight percent per month, will cover the cost of living increase experienced since the program's allowance raise. These benefits have expired every two years or so. The new policy became effective Oct. 1, 1974.

There are over 1,200 veterans who attended Cal Poly. Since 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 peacetime.

Chapter 23 offers a program that GI's can voluntarily contribute 800 to 870 a month from their salaries while in the service, and the VA will match every 1 by 21.

Other benefits for those still covered by the old GI Bill include a raised educational loan to a maximum of $1,500 per year, and raised hospital assistance from 880 to 890.

The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1948, for veterans who served on active duty after January 1, 1945. When all training under the bill has ended, its two and one-half years-long span will have almost doubled that of its two predecessors, the Korean War GI Bill lasted 12 years, and the Korean conflict GI Bill lasted 13 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 things—there's a good guide to study and the prime danger of dehydration, the shipping laws to head from each draftsman,"

According to his father, Collins was aboard the spirit partially for a vacation and partially to find out what he wanted to do with his life.

Collins was a business major at Cal Poly and did graduate work at the University of Southern California. He loved sailing more than anything, his father said. "He wanted to sail beyond the horizon,"

A year ago Collins had another boating accident. "He said it was a chance to sail in a limited vessel in Hawaii when their duty was over," his father told the Times Wire Service. They had to swim more than a mile and shot some seven hours through the jungle before they found help. "My son has a very positive 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 News Writer

In this hectic, de-personalized world, there seems to be no time for each individual to stop and see his heritage as he has known it. A time to re-evaluate man's own direction and purpose and set a course - who am I? One such man who knows where he is going is Robert Bonds, M. A. counselor for Special Education, California State University at San Luis Obispo. He has served as teacher and coordinator at Cal Poly for five years.

Bonds did his undergraduate work at Kansas State University and earned his Master's Degree in Education from UCLA. He is working on his doctorate at the University of California at Santa Barbara. After playing college football at Cal Poly, Bonds was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in 1968, but was one of the last two players cut in spring training. He then played semi-pro with the San Jose Apostles and the Pomona Valley Bulldogs. There he played quarterback and won the Most Valuable Player award for the league.

His brother, Bobby Bonds, has played professional baseball for the last 11 years and is currently playing for the California Angels.

Bonds is married, has two children and lives in Morro Bay.

Cal Poly is a technical, science oriented university without a lot of emphasis on the liberal arts and the humanities. Maybe it is time for the student to question that. Maybe it is time for you to ask yourself - Am I getting a good education? Can I be "educated" just from sitting in a classroom for four years? Am I learning how to get out of the boat that we have to wait until you are 21 and full grown to sail?

Robert Bonds has asked himself these questions and here are his answers...

Robert Bonds has asked himself these questions and here are his answers...

When you've got a good man on the job... you keep him there.

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Krejsa
Supervisor District 5

Vote November 2
Locals: A rare species at Poly

by RANDY NAX
DAILY BEAK WEDNESDAY

Unlike the other 18 campuses in the CEC system, the Poly campus is a unique one in contrast to the many other campuses among the nearly 30 campuses of the University of California System.

"I figure I may have to try a job, but I would like to stay for my life. That may not be possible, so the new frontier will come when they come,"\textsuperscript{1} says Leonard.

Among those university students often means leaving the security of your home and moving to a community filled with new people, new experiences and new friends—a move most young people eagerly anticipate. \textsuperscript{2}

In fact, many students they want to search for those new frontiers but couldn't afford it.\textsuperscript{3}

One 1975 SLOSH graduate 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 is probably "the best education."\textsuperscript{4}

Another 1975 grad, who has lived here for 18 years, says she stayed here because it's cheaper and encouraged her to, but answers the San Luis Obispo says: "Whether she would leave if the chance to leave came depends on whether she would go away to school, I'm not sure."

Linda Brooks, a 73 grad who stayed for financial reasons. But it wasn't what she couldn't support.\textsuperscript{5}

It was her horses—she couldn't afford to take them with her.

One lifetime resident did not leave for other lands but returned when San Luis Obispo proved to be her land of milk and honey.\textsuperscript{6}

"It was a high school thought I would go away to school, but I moved away and realized what a good thing I had in San Luis," says Paul McIntyre with a hint of pride in his voice.

Whether they stay in San Luis Obispo by choice or necessity, none of the locals regret their decisions.\textsuperscript{7}

"If I had a chance to transfer, I wouldn't," says Carlisle.\textsuperscript{8}

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

Chris Hall, another 1976 grad of SLOSH 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.\textsuperscript{9}

Yet, while they don't have any regrets, like most college students they want to test their independence and move out from under their parents wings.\textsuperscript{10}

Which is why Leonard moved out.\textsuperscript{11}

"The main reason I moved out was to be independent. I felt since I was away to college in the same town, it would be good to move out.\textsuperscript{12}

But others, like Carlisle, have their wings clipped.\textsuperscript{13}

"It might lose a little independence from not being on my own. Eventually when I'm better able to afford it, I'll move out of my folks' house and into a place in San Luis,"\textsuperscript{14}

Matt Tadone agrees with Carlisle. He would probably move out if he could afford it, but his parents won't cross the street from campus and he would have trouble providing transportation if he moved away from home.\textsuperscript{15}

Transportation is a problem with any college student, but locals have another problem. \textsuperscript{16}

"I don't live close to school, it's really hard to meet anyone without living in the dorms of tropicana, says one SLOSH graduate. Hall insists friendships are forged you when living in the dorms. A statement echoed by all the locals.\textsuperscript{17}

Although Hall asserts friendships are hard to obtain, he also says locals have it easier than others. But Carlisle admits being a local can have its drawbacks.\textsuperscript{18}

"People ask me if I'm coming home for a long weekend. Rather than explain the whole thing I just say yes.\textsuperscript{19}

One 1976 graduate who still lives with her parents and doesn't have any regrets.\textsuperscript{20}

"You like this is your big chance to get away, why don't you take it. They think it's weird you can get along with your parents."\textsuperscript{21}
**Poly Phase checks available**

If you sold books through the Poly Phase Book Exchange last year, you will have the opportunity to do so from 11 a.m. until noon Oct. 28 in Engineering East Bldg. 104. You can pick up your unpaid check by showing your ID card and receipt.

**Power systems seminar**

A seminar in power systems will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 in Cramdall Gym.

**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. 2 election at 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza.

**Halloween costume dance**

The Student Union Ballroom is hosting a Halloween costume dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 30. Admission is $5 with ID card and costume. In costs without hall card and costume. There will be costume contests and refreshments will be served.

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**Design Village meeting**

A meeting to discuss plans for the Design Village Conference will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Engineering Union Ballroom. The meeting will be held during Poly Royal.

**Ecology discussion on KCPR**

Members of the staff of the Ecology Center at the San Luis Obispo, KCPR will discuss general information on various programs and talks about the changes in our environment. Listeners can call in and discuss the environmental issues of the area and possible ways of changing our environment. KCPR can be found at 103.3 FM.

---

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**Bonds speaks on illusion of education**

Bonds' speech on "The Illusion of Education" is really a community, getting students to solutions to it?

**Mustang: So you think that**

Mustang: So you think that expand their education? in Student Community Services?

**Mustang: Not very many**

Mustang: Not very many things could be and should be, and really have a community both on and off campus that we're all proud of. What about Student Community Services?

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$85.00. Contact: Mike Matsumura, phone 488-2224.
Ex-Yankee pitches in hope of a new future

by CRAIG REEMS
Daily Sports Editor

Steve Kline’s first spring training camp with the New York Yankees was Mickey Mantle’s last.

Kline came up with the Yankees in 1968, but that was just a fulfillment of a dream. He had lived, breathed and slept Yankee since he was a young boy. At spring training he picked up Mantle’s old glove, put on Mantle’s old cap and moved as if he were a major league baseball player on the other. Perhaps the two superstars knew one another.

In 1984, Steve Kline is working out with the Cal Poly Mustangs. This is his fall baseball program. He should be in Vermont 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—almost a long way. He has. A resident of Los Gatos, 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 in 1968 to pitch for the big club. For that season he compiled a 5-6 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 baseball what was in store.

His 1972 season was phenomenal. He led the American League in strikeouts and finished third in the voting for the league’s best pitcher.

The optometrist didn’t last long. In 1973, he pitched only half the season, compiling a record of 4-7.

“At that point, I just couldn’t throw anymore,” said Kline later. “There was a calcium buildup in the elbow. 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, Frits Peterson, Tom Boney and Fred Bruce to the Cleveland Indians for Chris Chambliss, Rick Thohr and Carl Yάnkees.

The Yankees organization explained the trade as getting rid of the blemish atmosphere. The Yankees players were pleased. They viewed it as a forced break of good habits.

Asked about the clubhouse atmosphere, 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 cliqueish.”

Perhaps the biggest trade was the headline behind the trade. The year before he had been involved in a headline incident when he and fellow pitcher Mike Kekich were arrested. Soon Kekich was dealt away which left Peterson in an organization replete with tradelines. He had to go.

With Cleveland, Kline was on the disabled list twice in 1974.

In 1976, 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 lowpoint 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 career seasons before.

His 1977 season was again a success. He lead the American League in strikeouts and finished ninth in the voting for the league’s best pitcher. He led the American League in strikeouts and finished third in the voting for the league’s best pitcher.

“I’m the only one who knows and I can say Kline hopes he can play with the expansion club in Seattle. The pitching coach there will be a former 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 36, makes a successful comeback, he will join two current pitchers who pitched from shoulder to arm miseries—the Dodger’s Tommy John (a sure winner of the Cy Young award) and Cincinnati’s Gary Nolan.

Kline’s best hope now is in his optimism. He feels this past season he corrected pitching mistakes that occurred due to the lowpoint 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.”

Phil Carlin, one possible New York Yankee great, bench player as high as he was stuck right with Cal Poly baseball team in an attempt to make it back in the big leagues. (Daily photo by Ken Crowley)

Carol Hallett
The Qualified Candidate

Carol Hallett
The Qualified Candidate

She has been Administrative Assistant to Sen. Don Grunsky and Hon. Bill Ketchum for over nine years.

Her responsibilities included helping constituents through governmental red tape and acting as the local spokesman for the legislators.

She is a private pilot.

She was educated at the University of Oregon and San Francisco State University.

She husband Jim is a Professor in the School of Agriculture at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Carlin Hallett
For State Assembly

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Carol Hallett

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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 strength training, Cal Poly's basketball team will be in fine form when it opens its season against San Francisco Thursday at the University of California. The team will be led by head coach Ed Cadena, who has high expectations for his team. The Gauchos, who finished in the middle of the pack in the Big West last year, are determined to improve this season.

Cal Poly does not have a women's cross country team, so the women are on a men's team. Maggie Hayes served as the unofficial women's cross country team coach, running unofficially for the team. Her times in the two mile race were 11:15.

The old meet marks set by Joyce Dindo of Hancock College, 13:16.

Placing a distant second was Maggie Webber with a time of 13:11. Both Schulte and Hayes finished unofficially for the team.

The women work out with the men's cross country team, according to Ed Cadena, assistant track coach. The training programs are about the same except the women train for a shorter course, he said.

The team's roster is headed by Maggie Hayes, the team's unofficial leader, who will be in good form when the Gauchos open their season against the University of California. The women are determined to improve this season.

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