by CLAUDIA BUCK

In dealing with a situation that may be a serious blow to ASI programming, legislative analyst A. Alan Post last week recommended removal of AB 3116 funds from the state budget for 1975-76. In a surprise move, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. concurred with Post's recommendation in a separate press release.

As state analyst, Post scrutinizes the state budget and recommends cuts and additions to the governor. Although he has long been an opponent of AB 3116 funding, Brown's agreement with the cut came as "a complete shock" to ASI Free. Scott Picklin.

"This is a catastrophe in terms of the promising and exciting future we envisioned for the ASI with the advent of AB 3116," he said.

Picklin left Monday for Los Angeles to meet with other campus presidents and Chancellor Glenn R. Dumke to discuss the new development.

Brown's decision affects the $123,000 Poly expected to receive for the 1975-76 school year, beginning July 1.

According to Dean of Students Everett Chandler, the loss of state funding means Poly "will be back to where it was last year without any new programs or additional funding of any groups.

However, Chandler said since Brown indicated before a willingness to listen to appeal is "sure the state system will make some type of appeal" to retain the state funding.

If Brown stands firm on his decision, the Feb. 15 and 26 advisory referendum on student body fees would be unnecessary. But, said Chandler, Poly will continue to "assume all is well and carry on with the election."

If the fee is reduced Picklin said ASI sponsored activities and programs will be "significantly slashed" if the state money is not placed back in the budget. Picklin added that he will be making a full report on the matter before the Feb. 15 Student Affairs Council.

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HEP forced out by Poly's growth

An almost unnoticed casualty of Cal Poly's space crunch is the High School Equivalency Program (HEP), a federally funded effort to help high school dropouts earn their way out of the fields and off the city streets by finishing their high school education.

HEP has been informed by Cal Poly Foundation that there will be no space for them on campus next year. The U.S. Department of Labor in Washington D.C. has notified HEP's situation.

The decision to evict HEP was made at the upper levels of Cal Poly's bureaucracy by people whose primary consideration was the need for more faculty office space, and who felt HEP was expendable because it does not benefit Cal Poly students directly.

For HEP students have graduated since the program settled into the old air conditioning lab in September, 1971. Most of them have found jobs, entered vocational training programs or are enrolled in colleges and universities.

Prior to their HEP experience, many HEP students were considered unemployable except for field work. Traditional high schools and continuation schools had failed to provide for their educational needs, and in some cases had branded them as "stupid," passing them from grade to grade without teaching them anything. After a few months of individual tutoring at HEP most of them have overcome their disastrous experiences with the public school system, and graduated with diplomas and the hope for something better than a life of poverty as migrant farmworkers. HEP has been able to save only a relative few of the many eligible dropouts living in the fertile agricultural regions of the state, but even a few are important when you are talking about human lives. And now it seems there is no more room at Cal Poly for HEP.

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Volunteers needed

At Avila School

by COLLIN COMBES

The heart in the old white school house in Avila is beating strong and volunteers are needed to help the 30 students in this school for the mentally handicapped and developmentally challenged to learn different creative and exciting skills and basically to just be a friend.

The students, ages 18 and up, attend the day school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to learn different creative and individual tasks that would enable them to interact with society, said Greg Zaller, in charge of recruiting volunteers for the project.

Each room within the eighty-foot building is a workshop set up for students to use. According to Zaller there is a sewing room where some of the students make their own clothes and at a small quilt room the students are taught to quilt. Another room is a workshop where toy locomotives are made through an assembly line process.

There is a kitchen available to the students, reading rooms, a room to improve motor skills, a print shop that produces Christmas cards and t-shirts, printing, and a store managed by the students that sells candy and drinks.

One student, claims Zaller, as a senior project, rigged up a bicycle contraption that when pedalled crushes cans for the ecology center the students are setting up in the school.

The students also have a government sector where each official holds office for three months.

The students each pay $1.00 per month to attend the school and help them to form goals, expand their personal awareness and expand their personal awareness and for many, the school assists in job placement and evaluations, said Zaller.

Reliable volunteers are needed to help the few paid staff members supervise field trips, work with the students in different areas, and basically to just be a friend. There is a special needs team that Zaller calls a "folk guitarist," for entertainment for the students.

People are invited to visit the facility before volunteering.

Volunteer work can be accredited for high school or college credits.

People wishing to volunteer are asked to get in touch with Greg Zaller in the Student Community Services office in the University Union Room 317 any time during the day. "If I'm not there," he says, "Leave a note in my box or call me in the evening at 539-0103."

---

Antonio Garcia, Director of the High School Equivalency Program.

HEP students Lupe Estrada (left) and Ray Acosta.

(continued on page 3)
In response to this letter we, the signatories, have been encouraged and commended by peers and various faculty members throughout the university. However, at the administrative level, our efforts have been thwarted. In a memo, sent to all recipients of our letter (including the insured faculty in the Social Science Department), President Kennedy stated: "It is inappropriate for anyone to provide this club or any other such student organization the information the group seeks. Mr. Smith has filed a grievance. The "due process" procedures which will provide his case a full hearing in new underway. This organization should be so notified.

Dr. Kennedy, it is not inappropriate for faculty or administration to provide a group such as ours with information concerning an issue of this nature. That is, there is no legal basis for this statement; it is merely an arbitrary judgement on your part.

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The "due process" procedures Smith is working within are by all means commendable and we respect them. However, the procedures within this university provide a very limited opportunity for student insight into the processes which directly affect our education.

This is evidenced by your statement in the Feb. 6 issue of the Outpost: "But I have to consider what is in the best interests of the department, the school, and ultimately the university. I have to take advice on matters of personal from those who are the most qualified to make recommendation in this case, the faculty, department head and dean who know the case best.

Where there is any evidence of concern for the interests of the students? Are students completely unqualified to make valuable contribution to these decision making procedures? We believe that students should have full knowledge of the decisions which directly affect them, and that the administration be accountable for those decisions.

Therefore, we reaffirm our commitment to investigate the serious issue, and again request the cooperation of students, faculty, and administration, including yours, Dr. Kennedy.

Robert Poe
Roberta Hogen
Jennifer Paikua
Bruce Orr

Outpost issue complimented

Editor (and the entire outpost staff):
Congratulations on what is your best and most informative issue to date. The "Bradford Smith Affair" is the best piece of journalism to appear in the past two years. Thank you.

Ed Blakoe

HEP

(continued from page 1)

Normally, HEP would just transfer to another campus, but they have done twice before, but due to internal difficulties within the U.S. Department of Labor they have been "unofficially notified" that the program must remain at Cal Poly or be discontinued. That would leave only one HEP in the state to serve migrant farmworkers in California and Arizona.

HEP has been a unique way for Cal Poly to fulfill what President Kennedy reportedly has called "the university's moral obligation to aid the migrant farmworkers, who are the poorest segment of the agricultural community, at no cost to the university. HEP is federally funded and pays "real" workers at Cal Poly.

HEP also provides Cal Poly students with unusual opportunities to work with and learn from the special group of low-income and minority students served by the program. In some cases tutoring at HEP has fulfilled the Ryan Act requirements for a cross-cultural classroom experience for teacher candidates.

Most of the present HEP students transferred to another campus before the program terminated in July; the fate of those who did not is still uncertain.
Queen hopefuls announced

The 1975 Poly Royal queen will be selected from 17 candidates in Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in University Union Room 207. In addition to the queen, four princesses will be chosen.

The candidates, each sponsored by a group on campus, are:

Anteet Allande, a senior biological science major from West Covina, sponsored by Tri-Beta.

Gayle A. Brass, a senior majoring in dietetics food and administration from Soledad, sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority and the Home Economics Department.

Giovanne Brisco, a senior sponsored by Los Lecheros Dairy Club, from Porterville, majoring in dairy science.

Teresa Brugman, a senior sponsored by the Dietetics Club, from Porterville, majoring in dairy science.

Reba Boyer, a senior majoring in physical education from Coalinga, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and PEMMOW (PE Majors and Minors Organization for Women).

Pamela Cassey, a graduate student majoring in education from Santa Barbara, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Susanne Clauss, a senior majoring in dietetics from Mountain View, majoring in dietetics.

Peggy Cummings, a senior animal science major, sponsored by Beta and Spares, from Novato.

Karen Doelker, a junior majoring in home economics, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, from Newport Beach.

Robbin Johnson, a senior, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, from Los Alamitos, majoring in home economics.

Leslie Diane Nell, a senior computer science major from Santa Maria, sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery.

Gail Perry, a senior majoring in agricultural business management from Phoenix, Arizona, sponsored by the Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Jenee Pool, a junior majoring in animal science major from Canoga Park, sponsored by the Cal Poly Music Club.

Kristina Storey, a junior majoring in the Rose Plant Club, majoring in ornamental horticulture, from Brea.

Carlin Wagner, a junior from Palo Alto majoring in natural resources management, sponsored by the Natural Resources Management Club.

Arlene 'Windsor, a junior business major from Santa Ynez, sponsored by WOW (Week of Welcome).

Cheryl D. Wright, a senior majoring in animal science and journalism, sponsored by Rally Committee, from Morgan Hill.

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"The Career in Actuarial Science" will be the topic of today's lecture given by Walter Lowrie, Actuarial Training Director of Occidental Life Insurance Company. A question and answer period will follow. Lowrie will speak at the Computer Science and Statistics Colloquium at 10 a.m. in Room 206 of the Computer Science Building.
Meyers steals show
Bruins batter Mustangs

The "U" in UCLA must stand for unbeatable, at least where basketball is concerned. And it doesn't just apply to the men's team, either. The female Bruins made an impressive showing here Saturday. They defeated the Mustangs, 94-45, in a rough-tension-filled game.

UCLA forward Ann Meyers, who plays as well in the forefront as her brother Dave does for the male Bruins squad, played an excellent game.

Meyers was as smooth as a snake, winding and wriggling her way through the maze of Mustang players for 16 points. She played superb defensively, reeling the ball nine times.

Little Sherry Perlitta, the Mustang leading scorer, got off to a slow start in the first half. She managed to regain her form and ended up with 16 points by the final buzzer.

Center Chris Kont scored 10 points for the Mustangs and innocent Mark Arriola was right behind with 10 points. The girls worked really hard and I have no complaint.

Friday's game against Cal Northridge was closer, but not with her. The Mustangs since they beat Chapman 108-98 in 1972. They scored 86 against Cal Lutheran last season.

On Saturday night, the points didn't come as easily as they scored less in the entire game than they did in the second half Friday.

The Cal Poly backcourt led the way. Gerald Jones took honors with 21 points in the crushing 86-75 Friday night win over Chapman College, and Gary Orgill led the team with 17 in Saturday night's narrow 85-84 victory against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

In Friday's contest, the Mustangs repeatedly opened up good leads only to have the Panthers come storming back.

At halftime it was 39-29 Cal Poly.

The Mustangs opened the second half outscoring Chapman 44 and with 17:46 left, they were in control with a 18-point lead.

Poly splurges with 98 point explosion

It looked like two different teams, but the end result was the same as the Mustangs picked up their highest point total of the season.

The Cal Poly backcourt led the way as Gerald Jones took honors with 21 points in the crushing 86-75 Friday night win over Chapman College, and Gary Orgill led the team with 17 in Saturday night's narrow 85-84 victory against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

For the night, the Mustangs shot a solid 64 per cent in scoring their highest point total of the season.

Besides Jones, the Mustangs had four other players in double figures, including Dave Erickson with 16, and Orgill with 27.

It was the highest point total for the Mustangs since they beat Chapman, 108-98 in 1972. They scored 86 against Cal Lutheran last season.

On Saturday night, the points didn't come as easily as they scored less in the entire game than they did in the second half Friday.

The game started with Cal Poly leading 28-10. It was the biggest lead of the game.

Domingues Hills fought back and finally caught up at 57. At halftime it was 39-29.

As the second half was a classic duel as the game was tied seven times and the lead changed hands four times. Neither team was ever ahead by more than four points.