Plan will give HEP a new lease on life

by BOB COX

Written as a guest op-ed by some people, the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) could be given a new lease on life tonight.

A plan to keep the program from being terminated by moving it to Cal Poly will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval by Cal Poly Provost Robert E. Kennedy.

The plan essentially will enable Cal Poly to retain control over the operation of the program while using facilities at Cuesta College. It is hoped this plan will overcome the opposition of the Department of Labor, which earlier declared the HEP program would have to be shut down rather than moved to another campus.

In a meeting Thursday afternoon with Dale Andrews, executive vice president, E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean, facilities planning, Al Amron, executive director, Cal Poly Foundation, Tony Garcia, HEP director, Lach McDonald, director of public affairs and Martha Daily, Kennedy expressed his support for the proposal he will make tonight.

Cuesta College will sub-lease, at no cost, excess classroom space for the use of the HEP program. Cal Poly will continue to oversee all operations of the program including bus service the students to and from Cuesta College. Kennedy stressed the only change under the plan would be that the HEP program would be held at Cuesta. Garcia, the rest of the staff and students will remain with the program.

Kennedy explained that the school was 100 percent behind the proposal presented by the Cal Poly Public Affairs Task Force.

Approval of the plan by trustees will leave one more hurdle to clear before the program would be given the green light again.

The Department of Labor, which funds the program, could have refused its approval and budget the necessary funds. Garcia and Amron will have to submit a proposed budget to Labor, which will undoubtedly ask for an increase in funds to purchase the bus service.

The administration is even now looking into various means of busing the students to and from Cuesta. Garcia said it will be necessary to busing the city schools to have their buses take care of the transportation before and after regular school hours.

Kennedy insists the plan will be approved by the trustees. "I have no doubt," Kennedy (Dr. Merlin E. Eisenhower, Cuesta College President) said when he made public his decision to push for the plan.

There are no problems with the plan other than the concern that it did not appeal to the quality of it and ended the people in the Department of Labor who was he was his support," Kennedy said.

The problem of what to do with the 33 percent of the program that became apparent Cal Poly would not have been available for the program for 1973-74.

To get the entire program in place, some additional faculty on campus could be in use.

Cal Poly has contracted with the Trustees of the State University and Colleges for 15 trailer homes, which will be made available for the program.

Computerized parking tickets may lead to arrests

by MIKE CONWAY

Those stacks of unpaid parking tickets will be collector items as campus parking ticket purchases are planned to be computerized.

The compter program, which began in September, will use computer print-out of cumulative unpaid parking tickets. This new program will start pearing campus's may lead to arrests.

Anyone who gets a parking ticket will have three options: To pay the required bail through the mail in the provided envelope, to take the required bail to Municipal Court, Rm. 317, 900 Osos Street, or to contest the ticket by appearing in court.

The parking tickets, which usually run from one dollar to five dollars, are written by police officers and other officers from the city and many people have ignored their parking tickets with no consequences.

This will not be the case if the new program works. As of May 19, if anyone at Cal Poly gets a parking ticket and does not pay the required bail, a "Notice of Intent to Issue Warrant" will be issued by the University Police Department. Automatically, the bail will jump to $100 or according to the city and the warrant will be issued by the Municipal Court.

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Candidates endorsed
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Editor:
As a result of the A.S. elections, I feel compelled and obligated to write this letter. This election has offered no "new" alternatives except in the vice-presidential race. I lend Phil Bishop deservedly refreshing. His record is impressive. He has worked closely with Scott Ploofin. He knows the A.S. both from the inside as a working representative and as a student. He worked on the President's Administrative Cabinet. He was chairman of the study group on collective bargaining in higher education (in which he directed the writing of a position paper on faculty unionization). He has served on the U.S. Board of Governors, and as student representative to the Academic Senate.

Phil's attitude is his most impressive attribute. He is decisive and positive. He sets goals and works to achieve them. He is not one to shirk on an obviously assigned task, he meets it head on and deals with it. I have never known Phil to turn away from a challenging situation, and indeed, chairman of A.S.C. in 1975, and 1976 is not going to be easy. Phil has a tremendous gift of personal and effective communication. He speaks openly, simply, sincerely and deals with people as individuals. With Phil Bishop as a campus representative, I am sure we will turn toward responsibility, effectiveness and open communication.

Mice, slugs and ants

Editor:
This story begins in the summer of 1974 at which time I was employed in San Luis Obispo and starting my third year at Cal Poly. I was comfortably situated in a house that we were subletting for the summer. One evening, I had the entire summer to find adequate housing for the Fall Quarter.

As I quickly found out this was not so. It was one of those many people who met at the Telegraph-Telephone Building, every day during the summer at precisely 12:20 in the afternoon, hoping to be first to push, grab, and claw my way to the housing section of theWant ads just off the press. This effort proved to be in vain. Fall Quarter, my roommate and I ended up in one of the lovely motels this town has to offer. This continued for three months until December when we thought we were lucky to find an abandoned two bedroom warehouse with a yard for dogs and a nice garden. It rented for $350 a month.

I remember our first meeting with our landlord was a pleasant one. She appeared to be a very sweet lady who informed us from the beginning she had many rentals around the city and she really liked renting to students at reasonable prices.

Upon further inquiry, we found out that she was highly regarded in many circles around the industrial, worn out part of San Luis Obispo, things could begin changing. More often than not the housing situation in San Luis Obispo is an inconvenience for many bourgeois landlords are afraid of the extreme advantage of people.

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Since then we have been living with an untolerable amount of mice, slugs, voles and ants. Many times we have contacted our landlord seeking to address the problem. Each time she resigned the lease.

I have taken my complaints to the Cal Poly agricultural department who stated it was not possible to keep mice and ants at bay. Theyirted in other words to the health center for treatment and prescribed medicine. I then took the matter to the county health department. The next day they were at the guardhouse saying it was unhydrated and needed insecticides and sprays. They promised to contact the landlord immediately and told us we could feel assured that some action would be taking place in the very near future. I personally hope very soon.

Much has been said as to the housing situation in San Luis Obispo prior to this writing but with continual progress upon the powers that be in the housing department, in approaching with the administration, things could begin changing. More often than not the housing situation in San Luis Obispo is an inconvenience for many bourgeois landlords are afraid of the extreme advantage of people.

IT shows arts

One hundred and thirty-five students from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara County schools are expected to partici-pate in the third annual Central Coast Industrial Arts Show from noon to 6 p.m., May 13 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 28 in Chumash Auditorium. Sponsored by the Cal Poly Industrial Technology Department, the show will offer an opportunity to the service and junior high school students to show the results of their work and to the public to see the results and assessments.
Ray of hope for HEP

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Kennedy said the state would not provide the trailers if it could be shown that extra space was being taken up by HEP. Therefore it was necessary to try and find somewhere else for HEP to go.

Amaral notified the Department of Labor in November of the problem and asked them to help facilitate moving the program to one of the other campuses which had shown interest in hosting it.

On Feb. 6, Robert J. McGonnon, director, Office of National Programs, Department of Labor, Mansfield, wrote Amaral in a letter the program could not be moved to another campus.

The letter said, in part: "We are not in a position to consider the transfer of the program to another institution of higher learning. We, therefore, must allow the project to come to an orderly close."

With a strong success record going for it, Kennedy and the administration began efforts to keep the program alive. Last year HEP had over 50 per cent of its students enter college. Several colleges and universities began to show interest in the program in the meantime. Cal State Universities at Fresno, Chico and Sonoma, the University of California, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield Community College all made firm expressions of interest.

This fact was communicated to Kennedy by McGonnon in early April. In addition the president began an extensive letter writing campaign to various senators and representatives in Washington, seeking their support in keeping the HEP program in California.

Glen S. DuMont, Chancellor of the State University and Colleges, and Lieutenant Gov. Warren D. Dymally, wrote McGonnon expressing their support for the program. DuMont offered to help facilitate transfer of the program to another campus in the same system.

On April 21, Amaral received a telephone call from McGonnon reaffirming Labor's decision not to transfer the program and so discontinuing it at Cal Poly could not accommodate it after July 1.

At this time Kennedy got in touch with Dr. Eisenhauer at Santa Barbara and Earl Cornwall, county superintendent of schools, explaining the problem and inquiring whether they had facilities available that could be used for HEP.

On April 24, Amaral wrote McGonnon again, advising him of alternate plans being explored to keep the program at Cal Poly.

On May 2 Andrews reported to Kennedy, that in a meeting with Eisenhauer and Jim Durum, Campus Business Manager, Eisenhauer had given his support to the plan and it would have to be approved by the trustees.

Cornell is able to make space available at Cal Poly since it

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Council seats open

The Architecture and Environmental Design Council is making public the opening of nominations for the elected position of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Anyone having nominations for these positions should present them to the council by May 27, in writing or in person. For Nancy Meyer at 544-9127 by phone or contact John Ruolo at 772-2581 to arrange for their presentation before the council by May 26.

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Matadors cinch title eliminate Mustangs

by JON HARFTNGS

The Mustang baseball team lost two out of three to Cal State Northridge over the weekend, thus ending a season that won't see them go to the NCAA playoffs. But the Mustangs provided a rather hearty and robust crowd quite a two days of baseball.

The Mustangs ended the year with a 39-18 overall record and a 11-7 CCAA tally. By taking two from Betsy Harr's Mustangs, Northridge retained their conference crown and are headed for the NCAA regionals.

In Friday's game Poly came out strong, scoring a run in the seventh, but the Mustangs countered with a run of their own later in the inning. Mustangs came off the inning off by walking and stealing second.

Ted Bailey then moved Ongarato to third with a bunt single. Ongarato scored on a pass ball and Bailey scored later in the inning when Dave Fowler grounded into a double play.

Unfortunately for Mustang royalties, Jenkins did not allow any other runs in the game and the Mustangs chipped away at Mustang pitcher Bud Papadakis for four.

Papadakis, who closed out his final collegiate season with a 3-3 record, pitched well in defeat as he allowed six hits in nine full innings of work.

The top lefthander retired the first nine batters he faced, but the Mustangs picked up three runs in the fourth to quickly and his bid for a shutout. Northridge got one more run in the fifth to make the final score 1-1.

On Saturday, the Mustangs were in the unenviable position of having to sweep the Mustangs in a doubleheader if they were to have any chance at all to go to the playoffs.

With Northridge now holding a slim 7-4 lead,switchhitting Freshman Dave Pencille got the starting nod for the Mustangs and he was carrying an unblemished 3-4 record into the first of two. It looked as if Pencille's record was going to get scuffed up a bit as he was knocked around for six runs in the first three innings.

But the Mustangs were doing a little knocking around of their own as Northridge pitcher Dick Adams was having his problems.

In the third inning Jim Fisher got two on an error. He moved to second on a wild pitch and then went to third on a ground out. Bailey then scored him with a sacrifice fly to bring the first Mustang run of the afternoon home.

Scott Wilson then reached second on a bunt base. Paul Derjaija scored Wilson with a single to center as the Mustangs came up with a big three run inning.

Gorman Haimerlin, who relieved Pencille in the fourth, then gave up a sacrifice to bring in the fifth and the Mustangs were trailing 7-5 at that juncture.

In the bottom of the fifth inning an incident occurred that fired the Mustangs and the crowd up. On an inning ending force play, Wilson upended Northridge shortstop Shawn Nunez with a hard slide. Both bench were emptied, but the umpire got the situation under control before anything serious happened.

Derjaija promptly powered one over the right-centerfield fence to give the Mustangs a 9-7 lead.

But Northridge's Bob Atariso drove in a run in the eighth to tie the game at 9-9.

Ongarato led of the bottom half of the inning with an infield hit. He then stole second. Bailey doubled him home and the Mustangs had a 9-4 lead.

Wilson then hit a two run home run that brought the crowd to their feet. The Mustangs went into the ninth inning with a 11-4 lead.

Haimerlin got into some trouble in the ninth and needed relief from Bruce Freeberg. Freeberg quickly restored some order and all the Mustangs could come up with was one run to make the final score 11-5.

Haimerlin registered a win and Freeberg picked up a save. Northridge starter Adams went the distance in forking over 11 runs and 13 hits.

The Matadors collected 16 hits off the three Mustang hurlers. After the third inning, the seven inning nightcap was destined to be anti-climatic.

The Mustangs had to win to keep their playoff hopes alive. Sam Soltis started for the Mustangs and Tim Stevens for the Matadors.

The 18 Northridge runners erupted when Jeff Gilbert hit a two run home run off Soltis in the third inning to give the Matadors a lead they never relinquished.

Northridge picked up another run in the fourth and they led 5-0 going into the fifth.

The Mustangs got - in the fifth when Vierra led off with a single. With two outs, Bimont singled him home.

In the sixth, the Mustangs tightened the gap to 5-3 when Fowler knocked in Wilson.

But in the seventh and final inning of the season for the Mustangs, Northridge came up with two big runs to put the game out of reach, making the final score 7-2.

Despite the fact that the Mustangs will have to read about the NCAA playoffs instead of participate, they had a very good season and have nothing to hang their heads about.

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