Company denies student's accusation of discrimination

By Karen Williams

Guardian Industries, a glass manufacturer in Auburn, has denied that a Cal Poly student's charge that its hiring practices are discriminatory is true.

William Volk, employee relations manager at the Kingstown plant, said a misunderstanding occurred when the interviewee gave a false statement.

Vickie Backman, an electrical engineering major, wrote a letter of complaint charging Guardian Industries with discriminatory hiring practices. Backman sent copies of the letter to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker and Placement Center Director Carol Marsden.

"I'm always worried about making a mistake," Volk said. "I would like to follow up any complaints of discrimination because there are gains to be made in the application of equal opportunity and unethical and illegal hiring practices still exist."

"It is difficult because you can't believe that's Jesus Christ," said Volk. "We have many females in responsible positions." Volk said.

Volk said Parker was unidentified and is unfamiliar with the company's past. Since he has worked at plants overseas, Parker has worked at two different Guardian plants in the United States. Parker could not be reached for comment.

"We have many females in responsible positions," Volk said.

"This is the first time we have had something like this happen," said Backman in her letter.

Volk said Parker didn't believe it, but Backman said it has not been confirmed.

"It is a lot like San Luis Obispo because it is inland from the coast and it will be like Japanese students have been given the opportunity to live and study in Iwaki, a city of 230,000 people. But we just feel we wouldn't have it if we couldn't be reached for comment.

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Dukakis seems Poly's choice

Editor — Many people are smug in their feelings of holding the mainstream opinion. I challenge that notion. I recently took part in a survey that charted Cal Poly students' views on national security issues. The results were surprising. I will concede now that the sample size was small, and has a fairly large margin for error, yet I feel, not large enough to overcome the unmistakable trends. It was more than just random, and the 170 students polled were all registered voters.

Number one was felt that the possibility of nuclear war is something to be concerned with. Further, 97 percent felt nuclear reduction was important. Apathy and the "I'll never happen" attitude are not mainstream.

Let's talk test beds. 68 percent supported a verified test ban treaty, and only 30 percent were against it. This flies right in the face of the "norm." Also, 68 percent were against SDI, based on the popularly accepted (by technical experts) assumption that it could only protect sites, not scattered populations of people. Fourteen percent favored it. Furthermore, 58 percent opposed the deployment of SDI in light of the fact that so doing could cause the Soviets to reject or withdraw their own strategic reduction. Again, only 20 percent supported deployment.

In sum, 98 percent felt the nuclear arms issue was important in their view. This also shows why they said they would vote for the man who shared their views. Guess what mainstreamers and bandwagon hoppers, that man is Michael Dukakis.

Bill Graves

Electronic Engineering

Help lower-level education first

Editor — This letter is in response to the editorial in the Daily, Nov. 3. I find it preposterous that while the Statewide Academic Senate favors Prop. 98, 96 percent of our students favor Prop. 98 which would allocate more funds to lower-level public education in this state.

Their opposition is based on the fact that Prop. 98 may take funds from other state programs including the California State University system. While I can understand their concern for the quality of higher education, they seem to disregard one of its major problems — that the majority of students entering our system from California's public schools, as well as Research and Studies have discovered that today's students are entering college more illiterate than ever in both verbal and math than students of a generation ago. Nothing of high school graduates who enter the workforce functionally illiterate.

Prop. 98 will allow the excess revenues to first go to lower level education then whatever is left to be returned to the taxpayer. This excess revenue is vital for the betterment of instructional material, teachers' salaries (which will inspire quality educators to enter the profession) and the reduction of class sizes, which are worse in California than any other state in the union.

It is imperative to understand that reallocating funds to the lower levels of education will directly affect and improve the quality of higher education. A yes vote for Prop. 78 and Prop. 98 will help the population on the whole and not just the few of us who grace these ivory towers.

Christopher Harmony

History

Let's get Hysen, Coy, Messrs out

Editor — In June 1986 the County Board of Supervisors voted monies to re-decorate General Hospital and move its tiny intensive care unit to a new area with more space. The ICU re-location meant the dialysis unit needed to be moved as well.

Today, the dialysis unit has not been moved. Its new $1 million home has not been finished. And, it was recently discovered that the unit is not suitable for an ICU because of serious structural deficiencies. The entire purpose of moving the dialysis unit has been defeated. Is it any wonder then that 98 will help the population on the whole and not just the few of us who grace these ivory towers.

Christopher Harmony

History

Prop. 104 not one to vote for

Editor — In response to David Warrington's letter "Prop. 104 won't cap rates" (Nov. 3), I agree that the law is often needed before a woman can prove discrimination. The law is not political hyperbole but fact: the next president will probably name as many as three new Supreme Court justices who can be expected to rule on constitutional law well into the next century. Just as great and long-lasting will be the impact of the next president's economic leadership.

Most obvious in their impact on American women are issues termed "women's issues." These include reproductive rights, child care, family law, and equal opportunity to the workplace. Let's look at each of them:

Reproductive rights: Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen have stood firmly for a woman's right to make the most personal choice regarding her own body, abortion. At one time, George Bush also claimed to be pro-choice, but since that time he has sold himself to the far right for a few votes. As president, Bush can be expected to name Supreme Court justices in the vein of Jerry Falwell. Dan Quayle is even more extreme: he said bluntly that a teenager girl, raped by her own father, should be sterilized.

Child care: In an economy where wives and husbands must both work, affordable child care is a necessity, not a luxury. Dukakis and Bentsen promised this, and have proposed a support program for child care, which Bush and Quayle have never even heard of. Furthermore, Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen will appoint judges who will stand up for the economic rights of women and children.

Equal opportunity: Women still make about 65 cents for every dollar women were virtually denied a separate social existence by law. The religious right would love to return women to the state of bondage — and a Bush presidency. Since 1916, women have been legally allowed to vote by the Democrats, not by the Republican right wing. No equal opportunity policy can cure a woman to success unless she is not competent to fill — but the support of the law is often needed before a woman can prove her competency. The Dukakis-Bentsen team will support women to the fullest extent of the law. The Bush forces will undermine them.

On all of these "women's issues" the differences are sharp. Just as sharp as issues that are not considered "women's issues." These will have just as much impact on American women.

The Reagan-Bush administration made claims that it has lowered taxes. It has — for the wealthiest 10 to 20 percent of Americans. Middle-income families are paying a higher percentage of their incomes in taxes than they did in 1980. Moreover, the deficit — about $1.3 trillion for the fiscal year 1983, has gotten around $5200 for every American — is an invisible tax that will be passed on to our generation and our generation.

According to Reagan-Bush administration figures, unemployment has gone down. This "success" was created partly by blustering of the figures, and partly by the great proliferation of "regular" work, "low-cost" in many years.
The truth is that young families are forced to take two jobs and work longer hours just to stay even. Home ownership once taken for granted by middle-income Americans is now a privilege of the semi-rich.

Negative changes in the American economy are not the result of inevitable economic forces. It's the Reagan-Bush policies that a Dukakis-Bentsen administration will work hard to change. Dukakis and Bentsen would make the adjustment. They have proposed a support plan which would assure the next president a strong economic recovery.

Family law: Until a few years ago, married women were virtually denied a separate legal existence by law. The religious right would love to return women to the state of bondage — and a Bush presidency. Since 1916, women have been legally allowed to vote by the Democrats, not by the Republican right wing. No equal opportunity policy can cure a woman to success unless she is not competent to fill — but the support of the law is often needed before a woman can prove her competency. The Dukakis-Bentsen team will support women to the fullest extent of the law. The Bush forces will undermine them.

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More Letters

From page 2
California is estimated at $2.5 million.

Recent polls show the ma-
Jority of Californians have not
favored Bush's position with a
favorable response of 56%. In
1984, the proposition that you
claim is not the answer.

Blake A. Seltzer
Political Science

Dukakis for president

Editor — My primary concern in
the upcoming election, other
than the government taking
over the religious instruction
of my child, is the environ-
ment. I believe that most Cen-
tral Coast residents share my
concerns. Many of us moved
here from more populous,
polluted areas of the state, finding
them unsuitable places to raise
our children. With the fastest
growth rate in the nation, is becom-
ing a complex, and unavoidable
place to live. Our kids are com-
mittied to helping their parents,
and are they having trouble keep-
ing pace with an often-soul-lassed
and modernized technological
society, but the cloud of nuclear
terrorism hangs over their
heads like a Grim Reaper, causing
doubt about the viability of
even the future. Aside from the
possibility of nuclear disaster
and the next several decades,
it is entirely possible my kids
will disassociate beneath a
mountain of his own garbage.

Our sea lions are dying mysteriously. The black
abalone population is being depleted in the San
Barbara area. Fish are in decline near Diablo. These
problems are worthed to pollution. Does any ocean
person, any surfer, sailor, diver or fisher-
man really believe that George
Bush is going to protect our
coast? Let's make one his
record on the environment?

I question the integrity of a
man who has just launched one of
the most unprincipled and
acrimonious campaigns in re-
cent political history: rac-
etrain, slashing funding for
human rights like the furlough program (ini-
tiated by a Republican gov-
ernor), and downright lies, like
his statement on the defense
policies. I question the integ-
ity of Michael Dukakis. Bush has set a trend that
says negative campaigning works. Politics in
the future, instead of addressing issues like
assuring our national security
and daycare and the hopelessness
of ghetto life, will be more dis-
cury. If Bush is ahead in
the polls, it's because of Dunkirk. I dare to
stoop to his level, attributing to him more intelligence and discernment than they seem to deserve.

I am worried about the loss
of liberty under a Republican
administration, with three
Supreme Court judges coming up for retirement. As it is,
the court seems to wait to roll
back the clock on the civil
liberties of the American people. I am not pro-abor-
tion, I think an unborn fetus
does have rights, but I'm not
for coat-hanger abortions,
more babies in trash cans, or
our sons and daughters dealing
with the hardened criminal
elements in places like Tijuana. I
think that any consider-
ating abortion should have a
second opinion, and a right-to-life
first, but the decision should be
her own. Everything the
Democrats say do to have
the opposite effect, for ex-
ample, the war on drugs.
The price of a relatively
innocuous substance like marijuana hav-
ing skyrocketed while the price of
lethal drugs like cocaine and heroin
is now at bargain base-
ment prices. There is no reason
abortion has the same effect.

Bush: a better
future for rich

Editor — Voters: George
Bush wants to build a better
future, the rich get greasier while
standing on our back! He
cares more about his pompous yuppies than you. What does
about you and me.

Bush: what you call
discrimination? Think about it!

Mark Wingate
Civil Engineering

Quayle's views are
deplorable

Editor — In response to
Donald Wallace's letter (Nov,
2), I would like to say that Dan
Quayle's college record is not
what I want him to be
president. It's also not his age
but his limited experience. It is
simply because of his political
views.

Republicans who have been
trying to show that Mike
Dukakis is out of the politi-
cal mainstream should take
another look at Dan Quayle.

He's almost like Jesse Helms! In voting against
the Civil Rights Restoration Act (a
bill that Bush was also
against), Quayle said, "You
know I really little interest... My own personal
concerns are very minimal in that area." There it is! Quayle himself has said that he has little in-
 terest in civil rights. This type
of attitude is the reason Dan
Quayle should not be here to
the presidency.

Michael M. Welch
Computer Science

Concert to benefit youth shelter

By Anthony M. Romero

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Michael M. Welch
Computer Science

“Recently, we’ve become in-
volved withmini-club
ally by sponsoring a,
McMaster said. “(We want to
match)" jury studies in our
programs, where they can be
with them for social events, be
a buddy and show them the good
things in life. Many of them have
had so much misery that any-
thing good they can get is a good
thing.”

Johnson said small things like
a pair of tennis shoes or maybe a
donation of sweats are good
ways to contribute to Transi-
ations. Students often throw a lot
of things away at the end of the
school year, and an old radio or
Walkman is like gold to a Tran-
sitions child, she said.

“Most people think that if
the kids are here, they’re bad,”
Johnson said. “The reason they
come to us is because they are
having a family conflict and they
run from home. After being in
contract with law enforcement of-
ficers they come here as a cool-
ing-off period. Sometimes they
don’t have anywhere else to go.”

Interaction between staff
and the youth is quite tough
because of the nature of the kids,
Johnson said. The staff members
try to instill trust in the youths
while maintaining their profes-
sional distance.

“One thing we try to impress
upon them is responsibility for
their own actions and let them
know the support systems in the
county,” Johnson said. “There
are some situations where they
are not part of the all-American
family. We try to get them to
realize that and deal with it.”

The staff realizes that it’s dif-
ficult to get through to the
room right away, so staff
members find satisfaction in
small ways, Johnson said. Some
of the children are poets and
short-story writers, Johnson
said. Sometimes something as
minute as teaching them
calligraphy makes a lot of dif-
ference in how they feel they
are expressing themselves, he said.
Providing an outlet for each
child’s individual way of express-
ing himself is very important to
the staff.

“We try to give them a more
positive attitude on the options
they have, let them know they
can come back here,” staff
worker Marie Murphy said, “and
impress upon them to solve their
problems in a positive manner
instead of running away.”

The dance concert is at Grange
Hall, 2880 Broad Thursday from
7-9 p.m. The house, featured
will be the All Knights and Bingo Nite. The
post is $3.50 in advance and $5 at
the door. Tickets will be on sale by the
youths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
during activity hour in the UU, and at
Pacific Pride clothing store.

CAMPUS STORE COUPON

Good Until November 11th

6-PACK PEPSI OR SLICE

Mustang Daily Monday, November 7, 1988
You don't need your parents' money to buy a Macintosh.

Just their signature.

It's never been difficult for students to convince their parents of the need for a Macintosh* computer at school. Persuading them to write the check, however, is another thing altogether.

Which is why Apple created the Student Loan-to-Own Program. An ingenious loan program that makes buying a Macintosh as easy as using one.

Simply pick up an application at the location listed below, or call 800-831-LOAN. All your parents need to do is fill it out, sign it, and send it. If they qualify, they'll receive a check for you in just a few weeks.

There's no collateral. No need to prove financial hardship. No application fee. Best of all, the loan payments can be spread over as many as 10 years.

Which gives you and your parents plenty of time to decide just who pays for it all.

Introducing Apple's Student Loan-to-Own Program

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Senior leadership and ability led the way to the women's cross country team's eighth West Regional Championship and a record overall team performance.

The Lady Mustangs scored a record low 19 points in capturing their national championship. The Mustangs finished ahead of UC Davis, Cal State L.A., Northridge and Hayward State.

Coach Lance Harter, who said he was as stunned as the crowd by the Mustangs performance, said "No one has ever scored goals Saturday in its season from the right end of the field in its own. Grant Landby got the goal. The goalkeeper made a great save," by the Mustangs performance, Mustangs cisbrats aftsr Clauds Josaph 17, acorad on an 8-yard racaption ending 2-0 victory over Cal Poly.

Mustangs have been icing on the cake. Pomona's offense and exploited opportunity last night but the Mustangs finished ahead of UC Davis, Cal State L.A., Nor-Debettencourt won top honors in a 17-42 course time. Third through sixth places all went to the Mustangs: Stehly 18:01, Minkler 18:04, Melani Hiatt 18:05, and Pati Almendarez 18:07. Finishing out the scoring were Gartner said Hire, the Mustangs' 18:09, and they never looked back.

For Cal Poly was Jill Hoffman (21) with a time of 18:41 and Syndey Thatcher (24) with a time of 18:53.

"We knew three seniors doing so well, Harter said, "It looks like we are flying on all cylinders." Harter said that the team schedules its training so they are at top physiological form for the important national and regional meets. "The problem is that there is no way to know if the team will be ready psychologically. But it looks like the psychological level is coming around," he said.

Harter said that the team's performance was a "springboard" for the nationals.

The Mustangs' win puts them at 5-3-1 and leaves the Thunderbirds at 4-6.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic campaign workers energized by polls showing Michael Dukakis gaining on George Bush rallied Saturday while Republicans a few blocks away hung Bush campaign signs over gang graffiti.

Republicans Sen. Pete Wilson, well ahead of his Democratic rival, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, going into Tuesday's election, still pounded on doors in Westminster as McCarthy urged campaign workers in the San Francisco area to work to get out the vote for his bid to take Wilson's seat.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told 300 campaign workers who packed a south central Los Angeles church auditorium that the presidential and Senate races hang on whether Democrats can bring people to the polls.

"You and others in the state of California can put them over the top and win a great victory," Cranston told the cheering crowd in an event also attended by entertainers Rita Moreno and Olympic track athlete Willie Banks.

A CBS poll released Friday showed Bush leading Dukakis by seven points among probable voters, down from the 12-point lead in a survey taken earlier in the week.

Other polls show the California margin much smaller.

"Let it not be said after this election that it was lost in your precinct, that it was lost in south central Los Angeles," said Cranston.

Dukakis' running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, brought a similar message to 250 precinct workers and other supporters in East Los Angeles, telling them that the Republicans are "shop­ping like a rock in the polls."

"My friends, this is the big one — 47 electoral votes. We win it in California, we win it across this nation."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unidentified spectator was arrested at a Bush ra­ally Sunday after witnesses said he dropped a gun and fled, police said.

"We have a gun in custody, we have an individual in custody," said Lt. Thomas Lorenzen. "Some witness saw him with the gun. He dropped the gun and fled. We arrested him a half block away."

Sgt. Tim Thompson said the arrested man was in his 40s, had no identification or weapons, and was being ques­tioned by investigators.

Business Week reporter Tim Small said he saw the man being led away in handcuffs, inter­viewed a witness, Henry Rodriguez, who said he had seen Bush spoke to the outdoor crowd of several thousand people, a man in the crowd reached into his waistband.

Rodriguez was quoted as saying, "I was standing next to the individual. He had a card in front of him. He reach­ed inside his waistband, the gun dropped to the ground and I stepped on the gun."

Bentsen claims truth is catching up to Bush

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Demo­crat Lloyd Bentsen, gloating that Republicans are "dropping like a rock in the polls," rallied volunteers Saturday Bush in gate­way rich California and told radio listeners the election couldn't be decided by mud­slingers and the truth-twisters.

"We're on the side of working people," Bentsen said. "A group of Republican women, meanwhile, prepared for Bush's visit to Los Angeles on Sunday by painting and hanging cam­paign posters over gang graffiti along a freeway in the south cen­tral area."

"They've been doing this sort of thing for a while, only this time they're adding Dan Quayle and George Bush signs," said Donna Lucas, spokesman for the Bush campaign in California.

In Orange County, Wilson walked a Westminster precinct with campaign workers and knocked on doors despite polls showing him well ahead in the race.

A Field Poll showed the Republican leading McCarthy 50 percent to 36 percent.

"We intend to go full-court press right up until 8 o'clock Tuesday. We feel good about where we are."

"But we're taking nothing for granted," said campaign manager Otus Bos.

McCarthy, meanwhile, centered his efforts in Northern California, scheduling get-out­the-vote rallies in San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco, Rich­mond and Sacramento, said spokesman Steve Hopenrost.

In the initiative battles, a poll showed that the more people know about the AIDS measure, the less they like it.

"But the measure would require health care professionals to report the names of those in­fected with the AIDS virus.

Opponents, which include vir­toes of big health organizations, say the cost of the program could reach more than $1 billion.

Voters support the measure 51 percent to 38 percent, but when asked the reporting could cost as much as hundreds of millions of dollars, voters are against the program 52 percent to 38 per­cent, according to the California Poll.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Sgt. Cranston, D-Calif., told the reporting could costs as $1 billion.

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The Republican philosophy was, "If it sounds good, we're going to say it, and never mind the facts," he said.

Bentsen wrapped up a one-day swing through California with a speech later Saturday in San Francisco to an audience emphasizing the Democrats' class-conscious theme that they were "on your side."

Bentsen earlier in the day at a rally of about 250 Democratic precinct workers and other supporters in East Los Angeles, said he was now up to them to get out the word and win California and the election for him and Michael Dukakis.

Bentsen was joined at the rally by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., and was introduced by ac­ress Rita Moreno.

"I'll tell you, the Republicans are dropping like a rock in the polls," Bentsen said, repeating his assertion that Michael Dukakis would — like Harry Truman — confound the experts and win.

The CBS poll released Friday showed Bush leading Democrat Michael Dukakis by seven points among probable voters, down from the 12-point lead in a survey taken earlier in the week.

"I see some of those Republicans popping their champagne corks," he said. "On Nov. 9, they're going to have one of the worst hangovers they've ever had."

Later in the day, in a San Francisco union hall near Fisherman's Wharf, some 700 Democratic campaign workers staged a boisterous rally for Bentsen.

"We're on the side of working men and women of America," Bentsen declared, citing the Democratic plans for new health care, education, and other areas.

Appraising Republican tele­vision ads, he said, "We're not go­ing to put up with it, and the American people aren't going to put up with it," he said.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 500 health care professionals, including 50 doctors at one hospital, have vowed not to report the names of people infected with the AIDS virus if an initiative requiring that pass, a spokesman for the group said Saturday.

At the same time, employees at the largest anonymous testing center in San Francisco said they would refuse to reveal names of those who test positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus if Proposition 102 on Tuesday.

The announcement came as some things designed for discrimination.

'The bottom line is when police come to our door and ask for the names, we'll have to say we will not be accomplices to something designed for discrimination.'

Rabbi Yoel Kahn

support for Proposition 102, the initiative that would ban anonymous testing for the AIDS virus, began to wane as opponents, religious, scientific and political groups intensified.

'The bottom line is when police come to our door and ask for the names, we'll have to say we will not be accomplices to something designed for discrimination,' said Rabbi Yoel Kahn of Congregation Sh'ar Zahav, which organizes an outreach to the gay and lesbian community in San Francisco.

'The irresponsible use of this information can result in people losing jobs, their health insurance and their homes,' added Kahn, who fears that as a clergyman he may be required to report those carrying the virus.

'Put in that position, we just cannot cooperate because of the people who we care about.'

Forget-Me-Not, the group circulating pledge cards asking health care professionals not to abide by requirements of Proposition 102, also advises doctors they face fines of $250 for each patient they fail to report, said Kahn, a group spokesman.

Doctors and others who violate the measure also could face misdemeanor criminal charges.

Despite that, Dr. Floyd Huen, medical director of Highland Hospital in Oakland, said 50 physicians at the facility had signed a pledge not to report the names of patients infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus if Proposition 102 passes.

'I signed it. I will not turn over anyone in my practice,' Huen said. 'This is bad public health policy because it will keep people away from being tested and treatment because of fear they will be reported.'

Huen said many staff members are considering shredding patient records if the initiative passes.

Dr. Laurens White, president of the California Medical Association, told the San Francisco Examiner he will 'burn my medical records' if the measure passes.

Proposition 102 would require health officials and others to report the names of people 'reasonably believed' to be infected with HIV to local and ultimately state officials.

Insurance companies could also test for the virus.

The measure also would require those infected with the virus to report the names of their spouse or sexual partners.

In a statewide California Poll released Friday, about 51 percent favored the measure with approximately 38 percent opposed and 11 percent undecided.

Supporters of the measure reacted angrily to the pledge program.

'I do not think responsible people should ask people to break the law,' said Paul Mero, an aide to Rep. William Dannemeyer of Fullerton, who sponsored the initiative along with anti-tax crusader Paul Gunzi, who was infected with HIV six years ago through a blood transfusion.

Gov. George Deukmejian provoked an outcry from medical experts last week when he announced he would vote for the proposition.

'Ve choose those opposing Proposition 102 don't want it to be public information,' she said. 'People just won't get tested then.'

Health officials may inform sexual partners of a person with a venereal disease about their potential exposure to the disease without disclosing the person's name.

However, Huen said that AIDS is different than other communicable diseases, and should be treated accordingly because it is not transmitted through casual contact.

She added that the number of people with AIDS doubles every 13 months, and there have been 55,000 new cases in the last two years.

The key to controlling the disease, she said, is education beginning as early as elementary school level.

At that level, she said, children should be taught about self-esteem in order to build their inner strength to resist compulsions that might lead to drug and alcohol abuse or AIDS.

Local health educator opposes Prop. 102

By Laura Fleischer

A health educator for the Cal Poly Health Center said she thinks people should vote no on Proposition 102, a ballot initiative regarding the reporting of exposure to the AIDS virus.

Carolyn Hurwitz explained that the proposition would require those who test positive for the AIDS virus be reported in public health officials.

Cal Poly's current policy regarding on-campus AIDS screening, she said, is that the test result is not reported; however, it is documented and becomes part of the student's medical record.

About 20 Cal Poly students who have been tested through the Health Center have had positive results for the AIDS virus, she said.

'We choose those opposing Proposition 102 don't want it to be public information,' she said. 'People just won't get tested then.'

Health officials may inform sexual partners of a person with a venereal disease about their potential exposure to the disease without disclosing the person's name.

Some doctors vow to ignore AIDS proposal if passed

By Paul Mero

A province of Catholic Church officials refused to report the names of people infected with the AIDS virus to report the names of their

'some thing designed for discrimination.'

Rabbi Yoel Kahn

support for Proposition 102, the initiative that would ban anonymous testing for the AIDS virus, began to wane as opposi­ tion from medical, religious, and political groups intensi­ fied.

'The bottom line is when police come to our door and ask for the names, we’ll have to say we will not be accomplices to something designed for discrimination,' said Rabbi Yoel Kahn of Congregation Sh’ar Zahav, which organizes an outreach to the gay and lesbian community in San Francisco.

'The irresponsible use of this information can result in people losing jobs, their health insurance and their homes,' added Kahn, who fears that as a clergyman he may be required to report those carrying the virus.

'Put in that position, we just cannot cooperate because of the people who we care about.'

Forget-Me-Not, the group circulating pledge cards asking health care professionals not to abide by requirements of Proposition 102, also advises doctors they face fines of $250 for each patient they fail to report, said Kahn, a group spokesman.

Doctors and others who violate the measure also could face misdemeanor criminal charges.

Despite that, Dr. Floyd Huen, medical director of Highland Hospital in Oakland, said 50 physicians at the facility had signed a pledge not to report the names of patients infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus if Proposition 102 passes.

'I signed it. I will not turn over anyone in my practice,' Huen said. 'This is bad public health policy because it will keep people away from being tested and treatment because of fear they will be reported.'

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From page 1

"I don't know what he's talking about."

The money Krieger's book earns, as well as the money he spends on research, is important, he said. "Not only to keep the book open, but to keep the story going."

Krieger said he was trying to correct the errors from past histories that have perpetuated throughout the years due to sloppy research. "I want to bring new histories based on errors of past histories."

"When I outlined originally, I was tempted to make it entirely modern with only a few pages of history before the 1900s and spend 80 percent since 1900, especially on 1939 when a lot happened in the county. But there was too much confusion. I ended up spending two pages on World War I, two pages on World War II and two pages on the Depression."

The first history of San Luis Obispo was written by Myron Angel in 1883 and Krieger spent a lot of time "trying to straighten out Angel's writing." But Angel was "a very confirmation and caused confusion. The last history, written in 1939 by Annie Morrison, relied on Angel's research and furthered misconceptions about San Luis Obispo's history."

"Looking Backward Into The Middle Kingdom begins with the time when the Chumash (Indians) were settlers and the first exploration of the area in 1587," said Krieger. "In my column it usually takes one hour to write and 10 hours to find and verify a picture. There were no footnotes allowed either, and I feel badly about that as a scholar. But the first well-defined bibliography of the county is included."

Krieger said the book was a good display of film and now, "I'm an expert on the Central Coast. I had great preparation." The 100,000-word narrative that ended up a 14,000-word book.

For his next book, Krieger wants to write a modern history of San Luis Obispo from the 1900s forward.

PICKETERS

From page 1

"Would you like more privacy? Consider a quiet."

The protestors are peaceful and they really got it together," said Krieger. "The Bible clearly says that they're afraid that someone with a creative imagination will not have any desire to see the film."

Stab has not seen the movie and will not go see it, he said. "I won't even watch the trailer."

The film was unjustly accused," said 12-year-old Jen Stab. "I'm an expert on the Central Coast. I had great preparation."

"It was very hard for me to analyze because I had some semantics that all other humans have. He had the courage to overcome that," she said.

"It's very hard for me to analyze because I have some semantics that all other humans have. He had the courage to overcome that," she said.

"I enjoyed the film and what it had to say. I think they the protestors should see it before they protest it," she said.

One moviegoer walked out of the theater and said, "It was very disturbing. I don't think I can talk right now."

Behrens walked out of the movie with tears in her eyes. "I had a hard time analyzing because I had some semantics that all other humans have. He had the courage to overcome that," she said.

"The film is taking someone's interpretation," said Jennifer Behrens of Morro Bay. "I'm an expert on the Central Coast. I had great preparation."

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Ways and Means says Prop. 98 could cost $135 million for CSU

By J.W. McPhail

Proposition 98, if passed, would guarantee long-term, stable funding for all state schools — kindergarten through junior college — except California State Universities.

Under Prop. 98, the CSU budget may be cut if the initiative is passed.

Steve McCarthy, spokesman for the CSU chancellor's office in Long Beach, said there are serious indications that the initiative may affect the CSU budget. But, he said, the Board of Regents has not officially opposed 98.

The Academic Senate of the CSU strongly opposes the proposition and has urged faculty to organize against it. The California Assembly Ways and Means Committee estimated that Prop. 98 could cost the CSU $135 million.

This is because the initiative tries to improve K-14 education by setting a minimum funding level. It states that the money needed to reach this level will be taken from other parts of the budget (like the CSU system) unless there is an excess in state taxes, in which case that money would be used.

Tim Kersten, Cal Poly economics professor and a member of the Academic Senate, said The Mustang Daily that the proposition would affect Cal Poly.

JAPAN

From page 1

behavior patterns are very different.

The program can accommodate 20 students. Candidates who can accommodate quickly and resist culture shock are favored.

"I'm looking forward to picking a group of students who will be congenial and as diverse as possible," Englund said. "They will have to be flexible overseas to help each other through the ups and downs and have a genuine interest in Japan. I want a group that represents the diversity of America."

Englund said Iwaki was chosen because "it is a friendly place with bright, lively students."

"The cost of living is lower and the Japanese seem genuinely interested in learning about America," he said.

There will be an informational session, the program Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Fisher Science room 286. Englund and Takay will show slides of the area and answer any questions.

Applications are available through the psychology and human development department.

At last count, there were 185 different colors and textures of paper at

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2. Proposition 106 is being financed by the insurance industry, which is spending $43 million for lawyer bashing commercials. (See L.A. Times, 7-29-88).
3. What has the insurance industry ever done for you besides raise your premiums when you had no claims?
4. The top insurance industry spokesman (George Tye) has admitted publicly that Prop 106 won’t reduce insurance rates. San Diego Union, 6-2-88).
5. Proposition 106 is the Insurance Industry saying, “Let’s take away their lawyers.”
6. Insurance companies give up no rights at all under Prop 106. They can still pay their own lawyers $200 per hour to fight you.
7. Proposition 106 will prohibit you from negotiating your own deal with your own attorney.
8. Proposition 106 is intended to force wage earners to pay their lawyers cash in advance.
9. Proposition 106 is intended to take away all of your leverage against insurance companies by making it financially impossible for you to hire a lawyer. That will leave the fox guarding the hen house.
10. The insurance motto is, “millions for defense, but not one cent for settlement.” Now they want to take away your lawyer too.

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BEST CHARBROILED BURGERS IN TOWN
LA hosts face $500 fine if parties get 2 complaints

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) - Failing the bill for a party could cost up to $500 for police services if officers make more than one visit to quiet a noisy gathering.

The measure proposed by the Police Department will be considered by the City Council on Monday. "We have officers to come back again and again, and we don't see a lot of enforcement or a security force," said Lt. Dan Peavy, the department's administrative commander.

The logic, then, is that private security companies charge their customers.

A city report on the matter stated: "It is felt that persons responsible for such repetitious disruptions of the public peace should bear the costs over and above the services normally provided by the Police Department."

The proposed ordinance is one of many bills that are pending in the books in another Los Angeles suburb.

Two $400 service charges have been billed to hosts of rowdy parties in La Mirada in three months, according to City Administrator Ben Cochran.

Although police in 2.4-square-mile San Fernando ac-

cept two visits, there are about two party calls each weekend, police want "a little more clout" so they don't have to make return trips, Peavy said.

GROUPS SCRAMBLE TO GET OUT VOTE

(1P) - Arkansans are concerned about voters who would rather bar their doors than go to the polls. In California, of-

ficials worry that the lengthy ballot will keep people away, and Oklahomans think the negative tone of the presidential race has simply turned voters off.

While half of eligible voters expected to turn out for Tuesday's election, when a president, vice president, 33 senators and 435 House members are being elected, and Republicans and Democrats alike are knowing that getting people to vote will be their No. 1 challenge.

Without parties, unions and other groups are running phone calls and reaching swing voters as well as party faithful. As usual, workers will hand out leaflets, arrange for baby-sitters and escort people to the polls. But there are also some unusual strategies.

Arkansans, where the deer-hunting season opened Saturday, Republicans mounted a direct-mail campaign, encouraging hunters to get an absentee ballot if they won't be back from hun-

ning in time for the election.

Coalition 198 , a group of homosexuals and others who want two California AIDS initia-

tives defeated, will have hun-

dreds of volunteers on Election Day erecting signs around Los Angeles urging people to get out and turn down the two proposi-

tions.

Both parties are conducting massive drives for the state's 23.5 million registered voters but worry about the dampening ef-

fect of a ballot with nine state initiatives and possibly hundreds of local measures. Says state GOP chairman Bob Naylor: "I'm very concerned that people will not be confronted with long lines at the polls, get early results from the East Coast and absentee ballors and say, 'What the heck. I won't vote.'"

Nationally, public-interest groups predict that only 50 per-

cent or fewer of the eligible voters will turn out, one of the lowest percentages this century and down from the 1984 figure of 53 percent.

Reasons vary, but many pun-

dits point to laws requiring registration several days or weeks before the election. In many other counties, registra-

tion is done automatically through the mail.

But there are some more negative pamphlets than there was four years ago, and I think it might affect the turnout," says Lance Ward, secretary of the state election board.

But parties and special-interest groups are still trying. The AFL-CIO will have 5000 volunteers on Election Day, a majority of them in the states with the most union members, which also happen to be states with big electoral votes.
SLO Police Chief praises Cal Poly for fewer Rush Week problems

By Christine C. Temple
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo's police chief complimented Cal Poly's efforts to minimize problems during Rush Week this school year.

ASI and Greek Relations representative Tom Bongi told ASI committee members last week during a ASI Community Liaison meeting that complaints were down from past years.

Police Chief Jim Gardner said that rush, the Greek recruitment period, went smoothly, with a minimal number of phone calls from residents during the latter part of the week.

"In general, rush went pretty well," he said.

Gardner said that one of the problems from previous years was excessive partying at the houses. Neighbors complained about the noise levels during house activities, he said.

"I have to compliment fraternities; they made most of the activities away from the houses," said Gardner.

The committee also discussed the importance of the Intra-Fraternity Council. The committee visited the chapters during rush to see how things were going, but not as police, just to be involved, Gardner said.

Mayor Ron Dunin and ASI president Tom Lebens attribute the reduction of complaints to the communication among committee members.

Dunin said that the relationship between the city and county is the highest it has ever been.

Bongi said the number of incidents is proportional to the number of pledges. Bongi told the committee that 200 of the 400 men were accepted into fraternities this year.

"The numbers have doubled from four years ago," he said.

Coordinator of Greek Affairs Walt Lambert said there is a swelling of all fraternities because the Greek system is growing nationwide.

Lambert said that he feels good about the Greek system at Cal Poly, but that more needs to be done.

Although the communication has been exceptionally good, he said, future pledges will need to be educated as to what is acceptable.

"Next fall, 1,200 to 1,400 new students will be involved, so there is a constant re-education process," he said. "A gain this year may be a loss with new students."

Calendar

Monday

*The Last Temptation of Christ
will be shown at the Palm Theater in San Luis Obispo. For further information call the theater at 541-5161.

*The Diabetes support group will meet at 2 p.m. in the Health Center Conference Room.

*The San Luis Obispo Health Department will hold an immunization clinic for adults and children. For more information call the clinic at 549-5500.

*The polo group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Chris Jespersen School in San Luis Obispo. For more information call 543-4122.

Tuesday

"Kenya and Tanzania", a slide show by local photographer Tina Ballantyne, will be held at 11 a.m. in UU 317D.

WILSON

From page 1

for several days. He said he hopes to return to work by the end of the week.

The vice president was in a meeting on campus at about noon Friday and was not feeling well, so Peter Y. Lee, dean of the School of Engineering, and Charles Crabbb, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, took him to the hospital, Baker said.

Wilson's family declined to comment on his condition at this time.

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