Company denies student's accusation of discrimination

By Karen Williams
Staff Writer

Guardian Industries, a glass manufacturer and fabricator, has denied that a Cal Poly student's charge that its hiring practices are discriminatory.

William Volk, employee relations manager at the Kingsburg plant, said a misunderstanding occurred when the interviewer gave a student false information.

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 CSLU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker and Placement Center Director Richard Equinoa. The letter was published in the Nov. 1 Mustang Daily in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

In her letter, Backman stated that female engineers were not being interviewed at Guardian Industries, even the "good-old-boy" network, and that women in Guardian Industries are "kept out," as stated in the employment application.

"We have many females in responsible positions," Volk said. "The plant has four engineers, all men, but at one time employment two women engineers. One woman engineer transferred to another Guardian plant and the other left for another company, so there are no women engineers.

He said there are women employed as personnel, production, and shift managers, as well as female engineers at Guardian Industries.

"The allegations are groundless," Volk said. "I would like to continue our relationship with the school."

"For the first time we have had something like this happen," Equinoa said. "In the past, students have written statements that states they are equal opportunity employers."

Prof. 'looks backward'

Krier writes book about SLO history

By Suzy Wallace
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly professor who will retire next year, Malcolm Wilson, has written a history of San Luis Obispo's past, beginning with the first exploration of San Luis Obispo County in the late 18th century.

Looking Backward Into The Middle Kingdom is history professor David Englund’s completion of the area's past, beginning with the first exploration of San Luis Obispo County in the late 18th century.

"I hope we're correct," said San Luis Obispo resident Malcolm Wilson is under observation at French Hospital, where he was taken last Friday with chest pains, according to Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker.

During a phone interview Sunday, Wilson said he has been diagnosed as having pancreatitis, an inflammation of the pancreas, and will probably remain in the hospital.

"Our purpose here is not to stop people from going to see the movie. This is America and everybody is free to do as they wish, and we wouldn’t have it any other way. But we just feel that this movie is fabricated on a lce," said San Luis Obispo resident Patrick Egan, who has not seen the movie but has read several excerpts.

"A lot of people may have not ever read the Bible, and they’re not to see this movie and believe that Jesus Christ is a real Hollywood screen."

Although the movie was released worldwide months ago, it was first shown in San Luis Obispo Friday night.

"It has caused an uproar because of its scene portraying Jesus in a dream sequence while being crucified. He dreams of a common life — one with marriage, shade and children."

See PICKETERS, page 8

Moviegoers must cross picketline to view film

ByYM Sera
Staff Writer

As moviegoers lined up to see the 8 p.m. showing of The Last Temptation of Christ Saturday, about 20 gospel-singing picketers protested the controversial movie now playing at the Palm Theatre.

"We’re looking at approval by the American Legion," said Englund. "The program is a similar program for the past 10 years, but this will mark the first time that Cal Poly students will have the opportunity to live and study in Japan.

"The program will provide a unique cultural experience for students, and many people," Englund said. "The London Study program is quite recent and the idea is relatively new, but as we move more and more into the international age, I think these programs will become more popular.

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Letters to the Editor

Dukakis seems Poly's choice
Editor — Many people are unsure in their feelings of holding the mainstem opinion. I challenge you to take a part in a survey which charted Cal Poly students' views on national security issues. The results were surprising. I will concede now that Poly is a majority liberal, and has a fairly large margin for error, yet I feel, not long ago, they were able to overcome the unmistakable trends. It was a majority liberal random, and the 170 student polls were all registered voters.

Now, it's 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 text book: 68 percent supported a verifiable test ban treaty, and only 30 percent were against it. This flew right in the face of the "normal." 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 doing so could cause the Soviets to reject or with nostalgic missiles for their nuclear reduction. Again, only 20 percent supported it.

In sum, 98 percent felt the nuclear arms issue was important in their lives, and 52 percent stated that they voted 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 Prop. 104 which would provide additional funds for lower-level public education in this state.

Their opposition is based on the fact that Prop. 98 may take away 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 — the quality of students entering our system from California's public schools, and Studies have shown that today's students are entering college with less math and English skills than students of a generation ago. We don't need anything 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 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 Harmon
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. Today, the dialysis unit has not been moved. Its new $1 million home has not been finished. And, it was recently discovered that the dialysis unit is not suitable for an ICU because of serious structural deficiencies. The entire purpose of moving the dialysis unit has been defeated. Is this the kind of waste that Proposition 104 was set to end?

This is ineptitude pure and simple. It would not be tolerated in private industry.

San Luis Obispo

Prop. 104 not one to vote for
Editor — In response to David Lamb's letter on the Proposition 104 initiative (Oct. 27, 29, 31), it is important to stress that Prop. 104 won't cap rates and will also raise rates in two-thirds of the care that can help working families with lower SAT scores in both math and verbal and math than students of a generation ago. Again, only 20 percent supported it.

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More Letters

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 environment. I believe that most Central California 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 becoming a concern. I want people and places to live. Our kids are committing community suicide. As you are having trouble keeping pace with an often soulless and uncaring technological society, but the cloud of nuclear extinction hangs over us. My child, is the environment. I believe that most Central California 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 becoming a concern. I want people and places to live. Our kids are committing community suicide. As you are having trouble keeping pace with an often soulless and uncaring technological society, but the cloud of nuclear extinction hangs over us.

Bush: a better future for rich

Editor — Voters: George Bush wants to build a better future for the rich and greedy while standing on our backs! He cares more about his pompous yuppie friends than he does about you and me. What do you call patriotism? Think about it!

Civil Engineering

Mark Wingate

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 "so bad." I don't 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 has had "lack of political mainstream should take another look at Dan Quayle. He's almost another Jesse Helms! In voting against the Civil Rights Restoration Act (a bill that Bush was also against), Quayle said, "You know I have very little interest... My own personal concerns are very minimal in that area."

There it is! Quayle himself has said that he has little interest in civil rights. This type of attitude is the reason Dan Quayle should not be here to the presidency.

Michael W. Welch

Computer Science

Concert to benefit youth shelter

By Anthony M. Romero

A dance concert Thursday featuring two local bands will benefit San Luis Obispo Transitions Inc. youth programs, which will spend the proceeds on little more than toothpaste and birthday presents and weights for the boys. Basically for things beyond basic needs, said Francis Johnson, program manager of the troubled-youth shelter.

Transitions was started in 1980 as a human-service provider. Its youth shelters house four types of youth. The first is a house for kids 7 to 17 years old who have psychiatric history of emotional disturbance. The troubled-youth house is for those who are potential runaways who might normally be on the streets.

"Then we have two separate shelters for abused, neglected or abandoned children," executive director Ron McM aster said. "Those children are taken from their guardians or parents by law-enforcement agencies when there is a problem of sexual abuse, physical abuse, abandonment and neglect."

Cal Poly graduates and seniors represent 40 percent of the Transitions population. The shelter also serves our agency as a whole," said executive vice president Marie Murphy. "Most people think that if the kids are kids, they're bad." Johnson said. "The reason they come to us is because they have a family conflict and they run from home. After being in contact with law-enforcement officers, they come here as a cooling-off period. Sometimes, they don't have anywhere else to go."

Interaction between staff and the youth is quite touchy because of the nature of the kids, Johnson said. "The staff members try to instill trust in the youth while maintaining their professional 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 difficult to get through to the Them 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 difference in how they feel they are expressing themselves, he said. Providing an outlet for each child's individual way of expressing 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 Granada Hall, 2880 Broad Brook Thursday from 7-11 pm. The house, featured will be the All Knights and Bingo Nite. The cost is $3.50 in advance and $5 at the door. Tickets will be on sale by the social services office during activity hour in the UU, and at Pacific Pride clothing store.

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We try to give them a more positive attitude on the options they have, let them know they can come back here,

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CAMPUS STORE COUPON

Good Until November 11th

CAMPUS STORE COUPON

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Boomers finish season above .500
By Terry Lightfoot
Staff Writer

The Mustang soccer team accomplished more than a couple goals Saturday in its season-ending 2-0 victory over Cal Poly Pomona.

Mustang coach Wolfgang Gartner said the victory put the team rolling with a cross kick to scoring territory. Tim Hire decided to share scoring honors with Bill Collins, who kicked in both goals Saturday in its season-ending 2-0 victory over Cal Poly Pomona.

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He averaged about 40 goals a year, (which) is like a football player scoring 14 touchdowns in a year.

Hiep was happy with the way the team played.

"Tim Hire and Bill Collins played good soccer," Campbell said. "As far as the record is concerned, I'm glad I tied it with Curtis. We will be playing together in two weeks against Pepperdine.

"Our offensive line got their running game well."

 headline. The Mustangs showed their domineering in the second half by running up over 130 yards rushing and passing for 80 more, and the defense did their job as well.

The Mustangs put up more score on the board when running back Kelvin Minefee from Southern Utah for 92 yards. Cornell Williams made a big second half contribution with 54 yards.

The Mustangs showed their dominance in the second half by running up over 130 yards rushing and passing for 80 more, and the defense did their job as well.

"Our offensive line got their running game well."

The second quarter provided all the excitement of the game. SU started things off with a 24-yard punt return to the Poly 31. Although they only got the ball to the Poly 31, it was enough for kicker Herkey Marxen, who booted a 47-yard field goal.

Quarterback Keith Jarrett came in for Tom Sullivan, and started the Mustangs' attack. Passing for 47 yards in a 64-yard touchdown drive, Sullivan hit receiver Claude Joseph from 8 yards out to put the Mustangs ahead 5-3-1 and leaves the Thunderbirds at 4-6.

The Mustangs' 17-10 victory put the Mustangs ahead 17-10, and they never looked back.

The Thunderbirds came right back on an 83-yard drive, which took three plays and ended with receiver Dave Becerra in the end zone on a 32-yard connection from quarterback Rick Carver, for the Thunderbirds' first touchdown of the game.

Jarrett went to work again and this time directed a 79-yard drive that was characterized by passes to Terry Cole, Rick Lineweaver and Joseph. The drive ended when the Thunderbirds forced three incomplete passes by Jarrett and the Mustangs settled for a game tying 27-yard field goal by Dan Eastman.

The Mustangs' win puts them at 5-3-1 and leaves the Thunderbirds at 4-6.

The Cal Poly football team kept its slim playoff hopes alive by defeating conference for Southern Utah 25-19 Saturday night at game won in the third quarter.

Campbell said he would miss soccer but is glad it is over so he can concentrate on school and relax a little more. Campbell will graduate in June with a degree in mechanical engineering.

"The thing I want to be remembered for is dedication," Campbell said. "I was dedicated to sport and I hope people who play after me are dedicated."
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.

Republican 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 McCarthy 50 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 "dropping 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 campaign rally Sunday afternoon, 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."

Sheila Tate, a spokeswoman for the Republican presidential candidate, said the gun was a starter pistol, which fires blanks and is used at sporting events. She said the suspect was standing within 50 yards of the vice president at the rally.

Police nab man suspected of having gun at Bush rally

Sgt. Tim Thompson said the arrested man was in his 40s, had no id, was charged with carrying anything, and was being questioned by investigators.

Business Week reporter Tim Smyle said a man was led away in handcuffs, interviewed a witness, Henry Rodriguez, who said that as 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 in his gate-to-gate California and told radio listeners the election wasn't be decided by "mud-slingers and the truth-twisters."

"The Republicans are panicking because the truth is catching up with them," said the Democratic vice presidential nominee, blasting what he contemns are false advertisements by George Bush's campaign.

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 a union audience emphasizing the Democrats' class-conscious theme that they were "on your side."

"Speaking earlier in the day at a rally of about 250 Democratic precinct workers and other supporters in East Los Angeles, said it 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 actress Rita Moreno.

"I tell you, the Republicans are dropping like a rock in the state of California. And the reason I say that is because my với that Michael Dukakis would — like Harry Truman years and years ago, confounding the experts and won."

A CBS poll released Friday showed Bush leading Democratic 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 puffing 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, education and housing programs.

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"We're on the side of working men and women of America."
Some doctors vow to ignore AIDS proposition if passed

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 passes, a spokesman for the group said Saturday.

At the same time, employers 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 Kahn, who fears that as a clergymen 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," said Rabbi Yoel Kahn, who signed a pledge not to report the names of patients infected with HIV. "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.

"If I do not think responsible people should ask people to break the law," Kahn said, "I will not turn over anyone in my practice." He said that he is "a bad public health propagandist because it will keep people away from being tested and treatment because of fear they will be reported." Kahn said many staff members are considering shredding patient records if the initiative passes.

"The irresponsible use of this information can result in people losing jobs, their health insurance and their homes," Kahn said. Kahn, who fears that as a clergyman he may be required to report those carrying the virus, "I will not be a party to that." He said that he has "been a public health propagandist because it will keep people away from being tested and treatment because of fear they will be reported." Kahn said many staff members are considering shredding patient records if the initiative 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 state health officials and others to report the names of people "reasonably believed" to be infected with HIV to local and state health officials.

"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 temptations that might lead to drug and alcohol abuse or AIDS.
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 80 percent since 1900, especially on 1929 when a lot happened in the country. But there was so much confusion I ended up spending two pages on World War II and two pages on the World War I, two pages on the Depression.

The first history of San Luis Obispo was written by Myron Angel in 1883 and Krieger spent 14,000-word book. "I’ve read Angel’s research and found that there were problems. "I consider myself a person who writes as he is talking," said Krieger. "But in a book-length manuscript you write more than the average reader needs and it’s hard to keep the average reader in mind. I don’t know how much I got bogged down looking for photos. In my column it usually takes one hour to write and 10 hours to verify a picture. There were no footnotes allowed either, I said Johnson. "He’s (Jesus) a man that has been acclaimed to be moral, but there were no footnotes allowed either, I have to admit that I don’t know how much I got bogged down looking for photos."

The movie "is taking someone — a man who has been acclaimed by many, many people to be the greatest religious teacher in the world — and making him a saint," said Johnson. "He’s (Jesus) confused, and he’s not a leader (in the movie). The Bible clearly depicts him as someone that’s really got it together."

"The Bible is one man’s view of what happened and he may have left a whole bunch out that we don’t know about. This is just someone’s interpretation," said Jennifer Behrens of Morro Bay. "I was really surprised, and not good," she said. "I had the courage to overcome that."

"Throughout my life, I would hope to serve God as he wants me to serve him," said Jason Stab. "I’ve read several books, but there were no footnotes allowed either, I have to admit that I don’t know how much I got bogged down looking for photos."

The movie is based on the novel, said Dee. "Why go after the film and not the novel it’s based on?"

"I think movies are a very strong medium, and when you see that big screen — that ‘large as life’ — those things tend to stick in your mind," said Ron Johnson of Arroyo Grande. "... it sticks in your mind — sometimes for years — and if it’s an error of the truth then ... that’s one case.

The first history of San Luis Obispo from the Depression.

"Looking Backward Into The Middle Kingdom begins with the time when the Chumans (Indians) were settlers and the first exploration of the area in 1587," said Krieger. "I wonder why people object to the film?"

"I think it’s the protest was cooked up by the publicity director for this movie — it was a book-length manuscript that all other humans have. He had the courage to overcome that."

"It’s a shame that these people (the protestors) haven’t seen it," said Jennifer Knapp, theater ticket-taker. "They have their right to protest. In fact, it brings a lot of business — that’s awful to say but it does.

"I think it (the protest) was a movie with tears in her eyes. It made me feel something — a man that has been acclaimed to be moral, but there were no footnotes allowed either, I have to admit that I don’t know how much I got bogged down looking for photos."

"The movie is based on the novel, said Dee. "Why go after the film and not the novel it’s based on?"

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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, told the Mustang Daily that the proposition would affect Cal Poly.

JAPAN

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behavior patterns are very different.

The program can accommodate 20 students. Candidates who can accelerate 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 meeting about 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

"It's going to take money away from every other program in the state," he said. "We're already in a tight squeeze."

ASU President Tom Lebens said that Cal Poly's Student Senate hadn't taken a stand on the issue because not enough was known about it. Lebens said he personally had studied the proposition and probably would vote no on it.

The California State Student Association, which represents the CSU system, has come out in favor of 98. Cal Poly pulled out of the CSSA last year.

"Our board looked at it and saw it as beneficial to K-14 (kindergarten through 14th grade) education," said Warren Fletcher, CSSA staff member. He said it's not a situation where the CSU will starve and "K-14 will get a billion dollars."

Fletcher said the CSU is where most of the graduates from the public school system end up.

"We're the foundation of the state college system," Fletcher said, and by shorting them up the CSU would be helped.

"When you're building a house you don't start with the attic," he said. Fletcher said that the failure of the K-14 schools cost the university time and money.

"Addressing the inadequacy of the public education system costs the CSU a lot of money," he said.

Prop. 98 would establish a level of funding based on the 1986-87 budget, Fletcher said, taking into account enrollment and cost of living increases. It would have three main provisions: to stop the decrease of the public education (K-14) budget; surplus state funds would go toward the budget; and require the accountability of state public schools in areas such as teacher competence, drop-out reduction and overall quality of learning.

Myron Hood, acting president of The San Luis Coastal Unified School District and a Cal Poly mathematics professor, said that in the past three or four years there has been no increase in the K-14 state public education budget. The budget has actually decreased, he said, because the state legislature has "robbed" it to pay for other programs.

Hood said he sees Prop. 98 as an alarm to wake up the governor and the legislature to the fact that they can't continue to take money from education.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

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SPANISH FLUENCY DESIRABLE
Groups scramble to get out vote

(AP) — Arkansas Republicans are concerned about voters who would rather drive than go to the polls. In California, officials worry that the lengthy ballot will keep people away, and Oklahomans think the negative tone of the presidential race has simply turned voters off.

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 repetitive disruptions of the public peace should bear the costs over and above the services normally provided by the Police Department."

The proposed ordinance is being considered by the City Council on Monday.

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SLO Police Chief praises Cal Poly for fewer Rush Week problems

By Christine C. Temple

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 event.

“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 importance of the Intra-Fraternity Council. 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 polio 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 Ballanyne, will be held at 11 a.m. in UU 317D.

WILSON

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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 Crabbs, 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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