Candidates clash at first three-way debate

Bush, Clinton attack each other as Perot plays to the crowd in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Clinton and Ross Perot sharply attacked President George Bush tonight in their first meeting as three-way campaign rivals, and the debate kicked off a climactic nine-day period in the campaign. The stakes were high, especially for Bush, who trailed Clinton in the national polls.

The opening moments were highly charged, with Bush bluntly challenging Clinton's patriotism. "When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism he was wrong," said Clinton.

"You were wrong to attack my patriotism," Perot retorted. "You were wrong. You were wrong. You were wrong," said Clinton.

"You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I opposed the war but I love my country," he said, veering from a planned speech from his partisans in the audience.

Perot said international concerns would not work. "But Perot went around this country attacking people's patriotism he was wrong," said Clinton.

The debate began last spring when rumors surfaced of the possibility of a three-way race.

"When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism he was wrong," said Clinton.

"There is no question, where Clinton led protests, Bush will win the debate, no doubt about it." At Sierra Madre, turnout for the debate was sparse. While several students gathered to watch at Yankee Hall, residents at one redbrick dorm lounge said they preferred to watch the American League Playoffs.

"The debate is exactly what I expected," said Sergio Morales, a senior watching from Sierra Madre's television lounge. "Bush is preaching stability. Stability is the same as stagnation when you stick to it for 12 years. Perot plays the foil for Clinton, so Clinton can come back with well thought-out answers. Bush isn't saying anything in particular." Liberal studies freshman Matt Naretto was watching nearby.

"Bush has said the more clearer of things, although Bill Clinton has made some good points," Naretto said. "Perot presented himself as an activist whose experience as a business leader makes him the ideal candidate.

A cowboy in waiting

"A cowboy in waiting" by Jackie Jones

Staff Writer _________________________  

By Michelle Van Der Linden

Architecture students may be asked to ante up additional fees or volunteer their time to help pay for course-related classes. Courtney McLeod, an architecture senior, said her idea of a forum, Neel told architecture professors that students would be asked to volunteer their time and work in labs or as- 

College may seek donations

New plan asks Arch students to help subsidize budget

Light, camera, grade

Lights, camera, grade

An English class turns students into critics as they analyze... by Ingmar Bergman / page three

SportsMonday

Cal Poly soccer suffers a 4-2 loss at home to CCA-leading Bakersfield / page five

Deadline

CAPTURE will remain open through 7 p.m. today to allow confirmation of class schedules.
KUWAIT (AP) — An American bomb-disposal expert, free in Kuwait after Iraqi police seized him in a border dispute, blinked back tears on Sunday as he described a terrifying ordeal, but said he was not harmed.

Chad Hall, released Saturday after two days in Iraq, said his hopes for a quick and peaceful resolution of the conflict withered as he was led away at gunpoint, then taken to Baghdad and issued a prison uniform.

Iraq blamed Hall's seizure Thursday afternoon on "confusion" along the unmarked frontier. Hall was taken to the American Embassy after U.N. officials who escorted him from Iraq turned him over to Pale and weary. Hall described how an Iraqi colonel threatened to shoot him at the border and security forces in Baghdad had interrogated him about his family. Hall was taken to the American Embassy after U.N. officials who escorted him from Iraq turned him over to Ambassador Edward W. Gnehm Jr. at Kuwait International Airport.

Freed American describes ordeal in hands of Iraqis

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington wanted America's presidents to live in a building that would "suit the circumstances" of the new nation.

The White House officially began 200 years ago this week, when the cornerstone was laid Oct. 13, 1792. Since then, the number of rooms at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue has more than doubled — from 60 to more than 130. But despite the wear and tear of 39 presidents, millions of visitors and a fire set by the British on Aug. 24, 1814, the essence of the house remains the same.

Workers whitewashed the stone to protect it before the building was finished, and by the 1820s, most people knew it as the White House. Theodore Roosevelt made the name official in 1901.

Washington is the only president who never lived there. Two presidents, William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor, died there. John Adams was the first to move in, but the house wasn't finished when he did.

America's presidents to live in a building that would "suit the circumstances" of the new nation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sheriffs task force studying racial brawls at a Los Angeles County jail will recommend education programs, housing incentives and demographic balances to ease tension, officials said.

The Peter Pitchess Honor Rancho has been plagued with scores of fights between black and Hispanic inmates in the last year. Numerous inmates have received minor injuries.

The task force recommendations include rewarding inmates for good behavior with improved physical surroundings and activities and offering programs on racial tolerance and resolving arguments, said Pitchess Cmdr. Robert Spierer.

Lt. Joe Hladky of the jail’s North facility, where two fights have occurred so far this month, said officials can’t force inmates to take such tolerance classes.

He said he doesn’t think inmates would choose to learn about each other’s culture.

Hladky said it’s critical for officials to keep an even ratio between black and Hispanic inmates.

Spierer said the department’s classification system currently does not allow an inmate’s age or race to be considered when they are placed in the jail system.

BANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — A sheriffs task force studying racial brawls at a Los Angeles County jail will recommend education programs, housing incentives and demographic balances to ease tension, officials said.

The Peter Pitchess Honor Rancho has been plagued with scores of fights between black and Hispanic inmates in the last year. Numerous inmates have received minor injuries.

The task force recommendations include rewarding inmates for good behavior with improved physical surroundings and activities and offering programs on racial tolerance and resolving arguments, said Pitchess Cmdr. Robert Spierer.

Lt. Joe Hladky of the jail’s North facility, where two fights have occurred so far this month, said officials can’t force inmates to take such tolerance classes.

He said he doesn’t think inmates would choose to learn about each other’s culture.

Hladky said it’s critical for officials to keep an even ratio between black and Hispanic inmates.

Spierer said the department’s classification system currently does not allow an inmate’s age or race to be considered when they are placed in the jail system.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sheriffs task force studying racial brawls at a Los Angeles County jail will recommend education programs, housing incentives and demographic balances to ease tension, officials said.

The Peter Pitchess Honor Rancho has been plagued with scores of fights between black and Hispanic inmates in the last year. Numerous inmates have received minor injuries.

The task force recommendations include rewarding inmates for good behavior with improved physical surroundings and activities and offering programs on racial tolerance and resolving arguments, said Pitchess Cmdr. Robert Spierer.

Lt. Joe Hladky of the jail’s North facility, where two fights have occurred so far this month, said officials can’t force inmates to take such tolerance classes.

He said he doesn’t think inmates would choose to learn about each other’s culture.

Hladky said it’s critical for officials to keep an even ratio between black and Hispanic inmates.

Spierer said the department’s classification system currently does not allow an inmate’s age or race to be considered when they are placed in the jail system.
Death and pain in English 372

Poly class studies classic Bergman films in Palm Theatre screenings

By Kevin Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Watching movies about death, pain and mankind's struggle with religion may not be everyone's idea of Thursday night entertainment.

But the 75 students enrolled in English 372 do it every week when they file into the Palm Theatre to view "The Films of Ingmar Bergman."

Bergman, the Swedish filmmaker who helped pioneer serious cinema, is often considered one of the most important directors of the 20th century.

But he didn't earn that reputation by directing comedies.

"(The films) put me in a very somber mood every Thursday night," said biology sophomore Robin Parks.

So why go through all this gut-wrenching? The glamour and doom isn't for nothing, according to Cal Poly English Professor John Harrington.

"Bergman makes people think about their lives psychologically, spiritually and philosophically," he said.

In the first collaboration between Cal Poly Arts and the Palm Theatre, Bergman's films are being screened every Thursday at 7 p.m. Screenings also are open to the public.

"This is the sort of thing we like to do," said Palm Theatre owner Jim Dee, a Bergman admirer. "His films are timeless. "The Seventh Seal" is as relevant today as it was when it was made."

For students, who spend three lecture hours on each film, the course offers a different way of looking at film.

The class spans nine of Bergman's films — from his first international success, "The Seventh Seal" (1956) to his last, Academy-Award winning "Fanny and Alexander" (1985).

Director Billy August's "Best Intentions," (1992) a film from a Bergman screenplay, concludes the course.

"Bergman was the first director who showed that serious ideas could be dealt with by cinema," Harrington said.

In "The Seventh Seal," 14th-century Sweden is ravaged by plague. The main character, Antonius Block, prays for understanding to God — who won't answer him.

An aged doctor must confront his regrets in life as he faces his last years in "Wild Strawberries" (1957).

"Before this class, I thought it was pretentious to discuss what the intent of a director was," said Brett Finta, a philosophy junior. "But it's good to delve into what's going on."

Engineering science senior Bill Dapass said Bergman's films, which are in Swedish, have a universal appeal.

"Bergman brings up ideas that apply to everyone," he said.

See BERGMAN, page 6

English students ready for another Bergman movie at Palm Theatre

In "The Seventh Seal," 14th-century Sweden is ravaged by plague. The main character, Antonius Block, prays for understanding to God — who won't answer him.

An aged doctor must confront his regrets in life as he faces his last years in "Wild Strawberries" (1957).

"Before this class, I thought it was pretentious to discuss what the intent of a director was," said Brett Finta, a philosophy junior. "But it's good to delve into what's going on."

Engineering science senior Bill Dapass said Bergman's films, which are in Swedish, have a universal appeal.

"Bergman brings up ideas that apply to everyone," he said.

See BERGMAN, page 6
By B.J. Raines

Speaking of time, the voting vote is a relatively new phenomenon in our country. It's only been 22 years that Americans between the ages of 18 to 21 have had the right to vote. This right came as a result of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 1970 Voting Rights Amendment lowered the voting age nationally. It went into effect on Jan. 1, 1971. I remember it well because that year, I, personally, participated in making national history. I turned 18 and exercised my newly acquired right to vote.

Perhaps now is the time to tell you that I'm not your typical Ohio State student. As a child of the 1960s and a teenager of the 1970s and 1980s, I'm old enough to have borne my very own political scars. And for those of you who are wondering — I get asked all the time — no, I didn't bother going to see "JFK" because I watched the tragedy play out on television again, and again, and again.

Anyway, back to 1971 and national history. I'm sure you've heard that timing is everything. Well, in this case, timing was certainly a major factor.

The members of Congress didn't just jump up one day and say, "I like young people — I think I'll give them the right to vote." They submitted the provision to lower the voting age because it was in their benefit to do so.

After all, young people had been active in most of the major demonstrations of the time. Vietnam. The Women's Liberation Movement. The Civil Rights Movement. All had tremendous youth involvement.

Young people made their voices heard during those tumultuous times. Their impressive numbers commanded media attention for their concerns. Young people insisted that if they were old enough to die for their country — in Vietnam — then, surely they should have the right to vote. Not many people could argue with that. The writing was on the wall.

Were members of Congress willing to alienate potential voters? Potential voters estimated at nearly 11 million? Potential voters who proved they could and would mobilize — given the proper issues/incentives?

I think not! The Voting Rights Amendment was submitted in March, 1970. By June 50, 1970, Ohio put it over the top by being the 38th state to ratify.

There was a bit of irony here. I'm a Buckeye; I was born and raised in Ohio. And I recall many of my fellow Buckeyes thought it was funny because that year was the state to ratify the 26th Amendment. After all, Ohio was known for the Kent State University massacre — four students were permanently altered by the Ohio National Guard during a peace protest in May, 1970. Ironically, it was staged for the same purpose that the 26th Amendment would now guarantee — to allow young voices to be heard.

Young people worked hard to earn that right to vote. Bloodshed was only one of its many costs. But along with that right comes an obligation — the obligation to actually vote.

Having the right to vote and not using it is, quite frankly, economically and morally criminal. Think about it. This civic duty is part of our country's political process. Young people have the right and obligation to participate in our political process.

The 26th Amendment also entitles today's young people to participate in any political process. Young people have the power to effect change! Your future depends on it. And our country depends on you.

So, I'm sitting here wondering... WILL YOU PEOPLE VOTE ON NOV. 3?

B.J. Raines is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
Cal Poly 31, U.C. Davis 31

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 Final
Cal Poly 0 6 10 13 31
U.C. Davis 3 0 0 8 31

Scoring plays:
---
UCD - Robi Fernandez 32 yard field goal
---
Cal Poly - Adam Lover 20 yard pass from Michael Jones (fumbled kick)
---
UCD - Mark Ethell 22 yard pass fumble from Jones (fumbled kick)
---
Cal Poly - Jones 1 yard run (kick failed)
---
UCD - Matt Tucker 2 yard pass from Poncho Renteria
---
Cal Poly - Fitz 1 yard run (Thomas kick)
---
UCD - Preston Jackson 6 yard run (Thomas kick)
---
Cal Poly - Ryan Jenkins 1 yard run (kick failed)

Individual Stats
---
---
Passing - Cal Poly: Stainbrook 0-5-1,0, Thomas 0-0-0; Davis: Jackson 22-36-1, 192, Jory Hoffman 0-2-0, Matt Kranz 1-6; Davis: Jackson 22-36-1, 192, Hoffman 0-2-0, Kranz 1-6.
---
Punting - Cal Poly: Joe Wade 4-57, John Senn 2-43, Jeff French 1-11; Davis:edx: Wiseau 1-9; Senn 1-10.
---
Kickoffs - Cal Poly 31, U.C. Davis 31

---
Ten minutes after a Bakersfield goal by Adam French, a Bakersfield shot rebounded off the chest of Cal Poly goalkeeper Greg Schwartz and was kicked into the net by Roadrunner Mark McComas.
---
Cal Poly cut Bakersfield's lead to 3-2 when Corona scored his second goal on a 26-yard run with four seconds left, but Schwartz blocked the extra-point attempt.
---
“Bakersfield was the better team today,” said Teren. “Their defense did not allow us too many chances.”
---
The Mustangs' top six women all set personal bests in the race before getting off the track.
---
“Boys, this is a new opportunity for us to get on the track this year,” said Yeager.
---
The group formed to buy the team agreed in principle to sell the team to a Florida investors' group for $115 million.
---
Shinn had been named by the House Ways and Means Committee in the group, which planned to purchase the Giants to prevent them from moving to Florida, where there are no formal bids for the team. Shinn said he was given no formal bid for the team.
---
“After suffering a last-minute loss to Sonoma State a week ago, it looked like it would be Cal Poly's turn to lose. But a come-from-behind win turned the score at 31.
---
Cal Poly had a chance to take the lead back, but Mustang kicker Bob Thomas saw his extra point attempt sail wide left.
---
Before Cal Poly could enjoy a come-from-behind victory, that it came back from a 23-0 deficit, the Aggies marched to Cal Poly's 31-yard line with four seconds left.
---
Davis attempted a field goal with four seconds left, but Cal Poly's Charles Williams blocked the kick and Donald Burns.
---
The failed field goal was a relief for Cal Poly, which lost to Sonoma State a week earlier.
---
Angeles game, and Cal State Bakersfield stands a good chance of winning.
---
The win strengthened Bakersfield's first-place lead as the Roadrunners improved to 6-0 in CCAA play. Cal Poly fell to 4-4.
---
Cal Poly now must receive help from other CCAA teams if they want to make an appearance in the conference title game.
---
“We didn't decide to part ways. We decided collectively not to go forward and make a bid,” said Shinn.
---
Shinn had been named Monday night's top two periods of the game by two of its top players sidelined by injuries, suffered a blow when they were both ejected.
---
Despite the loss of Fisher, Cal Poly scored its first goal less than three minutes after he bobbed off the field. Midfielder Mike Black boxed a cross pass which midfielder Chris Corona went into the net via his head.
---
Shinn was named Monday night's top two periods of the game by two of its top players sidelined by injuries, suffered a blow when they were both ejected.
---
Shinn was named Monday night's top two periods of the game by two of its top players sidelined by injuries, suffered a blow when they were both ejected.
Discover A Career In Management Consulting With Price Waterhouse

We will hold an information session at California Polytechnic State University, October 11, 1992, 6:30 p.m., Snack Bar, Dining Facility, Building 19.

Interviews will be conducted October 29 and 30, 1992.

For more information contact the Placement Center.

Price Waterhouse
Committed to our Clients.
Committed to the future.
Committed to you.

Graduation is approaching. You've caught up in the excitement of embarking on a promising and challenging career. You want to succeed in the competitive environment of the nineties and beyond.

Price Waterhouse provides you the opportunity to excel in the decades ahead. Our Management Consulting Services (MCS) offers a dynamic atmosphere for gaining practical business experience and technical knowledge.

As a new MCS Information Technology consultant, you will participate in an extensive training program, combining self-study with hands-on experience. We help develop your skills so that you may continue our tradition of providing the highest quality information technology services to clients from Boston to Bangkok.

If you are among the best and the brightest in an analytical major (M.S. Computer Science, Engineering, Math, etc.), we invite you to come meet with us and learn why you should consider joining Price Waterhouse.

Look to a bright new future with MCS and discover what the nineties hold for you.

Price Waterhouse
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Exceeding Expectations

At Deloitte & Touche, our mission is to consistently exceed the expectations of our clients and our people.

For you, this means unlimited opportunities to grow, professionally and personally.

So why not join a firm that will exceed your expectations?

National representatives will be on campus on Friday, October 16th to discuss career opportunities with our firm in all U.S. locations, including Los Angeles, Orange County, San Francisco, and San Jose.

For more information, contact your placement office.

We Listen. We Deliver.

Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu International

Perot seemed to stumble the middle in the eyes of civil engineering sophomore and Yosemite resident Jose Vilafana.

"Perot is taking both sides of a statement, while Clinton and Bush are going around in circles saying what has already been said in the past," he said.

Not much was thrilling fellow Yosemite resident Doug Van Slyke, a mechanical engineering freshman.

"The debate is what I expected," Van Slyke said. "Nothing has been really striking."
Mandatory Active Meeting
PIZZA
ON BIOLOGICAL CONTROL SYSTEMS
STUDENT SUSTAINABLE FARM CLUB
MOTORCYCLE CLUB mtg tonite 8pm
SOCIETY OF PROF JOURNALISTS
Scierx: Nor1-Rm.202
TUES. OCT.13 BLDG 26 RM 303
4:00pm UU Plaza-Party 9  9pm
guest spkr on Australian Wines
PRESENTS GUEST LECTURER
QUESTIONS? MIKE 546-9818
Tues. Oct 13 7:30pm 10-206
A More
Concert on her engagement
Tell your lucky girl
Lost & Found
FIND
WOMEN'S LUGGAGE
WATCH IN LOT
Chandler Bldg 503
546-0903
FOUND BRACELET ON OCT 29 CALL
542-6992 and describe to claim
PERSONALS
CONGRATULATIONS TO BONNIE
BILLUPS. YOU MADE IT. WE LOVE YOU.
AND ALL YOUR SISTERS
CONGRATULATIONS TO CHARLIE. YOU ARE
GOING TO BE A GRANDPA AS ONE OF US. WE LOVE YOU EVERYTHING.
GO FOR IT. LOVE YOUR SISTERS
ATTN:REC ADMN. HE.MIL. SOLIT. STUDENTS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS QUESTION AND ANSWER TIME
EVERY TUESDAY 6:00PM TO 7:00PM
CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL OCT 12
NASO WILL BE SPONSORING THIS EVENT IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO
DIED IN THE COLUMBUS CONQUEST.
IT STARTS AT 6PM ON THE OPEN AIR
STAGE OUTSIDE OF POLY THEATER.
YOU MAKE IT. WE LOVE YOU.
AND ALL YOUR SISTERS.
CALL SHANNON 544-5496 FOR INFO
STUDENT ID.
The Sea Bambi
543-8370-FARRELL SMYTH R/E.
FOR FREE LIST OF ALL LEAST
4 SHARE RM NS. PETS OKAY. QUIET
PERSONS. NICE PEOPLE. $550.00.
NEW STUDENTS ONLY
543-4409
FOR MORE INFO GINA 547-9524
AS I
WELCOME THE RIGHTS AND
APPRRECIATE THE RESPONSIBILITIES
POSITIONS OPEN FOR: STUDENT AT
CULTURAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE
APPLICATION AVAILABLE UURM217A
DUE 9/16
CALL SHANNON 544-5496 FOR INFO
FOR FREE INFORMATION CONTACT
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
6-16, CID 0-5. Call 300-525-5877.
NOW CALL GABRIELLE 543-1053
FOR A FREE LIST OF ALL LEAST
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 206-545-4155 ext.4600
FOR FREE INFORMATION CONTACT
THE LARGEST CORPORATION
LONGEST PROVEN TRACK RECORD
IN THE INDUSTRY WITH THE
MOST PROVEN TRACK RECORD.
WE RE SO GLAD TO HAVE YOU AS ONE
OF US. WE LOVE YOU AND EVERYTHING.
"IT'S FREE"
RENO, PLEASE CONTACT 541-1096
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 206-545-4155 ext.4600
FOR A FREE LIST OF ALL LEAST
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
WE RE SO GLAD YOU
FOR FREE INFORMATION CONTACT
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
WE RE SO GLAD YOU
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
THE LARGEST CORPORATION
LONGEST PROVEN TRACK RECORD
IN THE INDUSTRY WITH THE
MOST PROVEN TRACK RECORD.
WE RE SO GLAD TO HAVE YOU AS ONE
OF US. WE LOVE YOU AND EVERYTHING.
Discover a new world of taste at
Vista Grande

Columbus Day Specials
all week, Oct 12-16

Located on Grand Ave., near the entrance to the University. Open Monday through Saturday, 11am - 7:30pm. Sunday Brunch 10am - 3pm. Call 756-1204 for reservations.