V.P. hopefuls slug it out

Debate turns into shouting match; Quayle, Gore get their hands dirty

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Gore and Dan Quayle, out to lead the electorate, the environment and the economy Tuesday night in a crucial debate of vice presidential candidates sponsored by James Blackstock’s passionate demoniza-
tion of the political gridlock in Washington.

President Bush and Quayle were like “deer caught in the headlights” when the recession struck, Gore charged, paralyzed and unable to respond. He pledged that he and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clin-
ton “stand for change.”

Quayle quickly retorted that Clinton and Gore would “make matters much worse. Jobs will be lost,” he said, adding that the Democrats would raise taxes and special interest groups.

The Republican incumbent born in on Clinton as an un-
trustworthy man, declaring at one point, “Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth.” Gore responded immediately, remind-
ing Quayle of Bush’s 1988 con-
verson vow, “Read my lips, no new taxes.” He included a member of both other Bush statements.

Quayle’s was a finger-wagging, to build a new General Hospital.

But it would be a lot less expen-
sive, he said. Eight percent were.

“I’m in industrial technology,”

He accused Gore several times of “pulling another Clinton,” by

Mullinax said members of the
campaign manager for the Coalition to
New taxes,” and a number of

The Republican incumbent

definative to difficult access to health care.

“I felt like spinning Gore

by which he apparently meant lying.

The chances of any tax

Quayle’s was a finger-wagging,
to build a new General Hospital

The G re a t

Some local residents watch-
ing the vice presidential debate
downtown on Monterey Street.

Susan Devine, a paralegal,

The Republican incumbent

The Republican incumbent

four years ago or more, some students are fight-
ing fire with fire.

They’re worried that efforts to prevent their futures from going up in smoke could, at worst, igni-
te a blaze of debt that’s out of control, and at best, lengthen their stay in the hot seat.

Students who choose to mortgage their future need to consider the cold hard facts of a job-scarse world, said Cal Poly

Mullinax said members of the

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East bloc smugglers bring radioactive matter to West

BERLIN (AP) — German officials are alarmed by attempts of black marketeers from the former East bloc to smuggle highly radioactive material to the West, especially since the smugglers are seemingly ignorant of the danger.

Authorities' concerns were underlined by the seizure in Frankfurt over the weekend of containers of radioactive material from a train-station locker and from the trunk of a car parked at an airport hotel.

In connection with the seizure, investigators said there were indications that more than 40 pounds of weapons-grade uranium has headed into the black market.

Although some of the smuggled material can't be used to make weapons, it still poses severe health dangers, as demonstrated by the August arrest in Switzerland of four smugglers.

The smugglers thought they were transporting osmium-187, which is not dangerously radioactive. But the substance proved to be highly radioactive cesium-137, and two of the smugglers now are suffering from radiation sickness because the material was in what was described as a highly unsuitable container.

The international community has undertaken measures to try to keep nuclear scientists in the former Soviet bloc from selling their expertise and products.

The case is Waller vs. Osbourne, 92-287.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to reinstate a pair of lawsuits that accused heavy metal rock star Ozzy Osbourne of influencing a suicide.

Osbourne was accused of inciting, through his music, the suicides of teenagers in Georgia and South Carolina.

The court, without comment Tuesday, let stand rulings that said Osbourne's free-speech rights protect him against such legal action.

Similar suits against Osbourne over suicides committed by youths in California and Nevada had failed previously.

In the Georgia case, Osbourne and CBS Records were sued by the family of Michael Waller, 16, of Fitzgerald.

Waller shot himself in 1986 after listening repeatedly to Osbourne's song, "Suicide Solution."

The other suit was filed by the family of 17-year-old Harald Hamilton of Charleston, S.C.

Hamilton shot himself in 1988 after listening to the same song.

The two suits were combined into one case on appeal.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled for Osbourne and CBS Records earlier this year.

In the appeal acted on Tuesday, lawyers for the two families said a jury should get to decide whether Osbourne and CBS Records are entitled to free-speech protection for allegedly inciting or encouraging the suicides.

The case is Waller vs. Osbourne, 92-287.

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October 26, 1992
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Staff Dining Bldg. 19, ABC

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From page 1

McCreedy said, "For me, the job market is tight... so going into debt and dealing with the fee increase is worth it. Maybe it's not for other majors."

In addition to borrowing money, McCreedy gets some grants, which don't have to be repaid. He said he is not sure if they will be increased to cover the new fee.

Diane Ryan, director of Financial Aid, said for any students receiving a state university grant, "It's a wash." She said that because grants have been increased $144 per quarter to compensate for the $124 fee hike, and thus the students receiving grants gain $20.

As soon as the Financial Aid Office updates its budget, checks will be issued to eligible students.

"Anyone who hasn't paid the outstanding balance on their tuition will have that amount deducted from their check prior to issuance," Ryan said.

Ryan also said that there are major policy shifts coming into play for the 1993-94 school year that will affect everyone.

According to Ryan, The Higher Education Act, the basis for student aid funding, was reauthorized this year. Along with reauthorization, came new criteria for determining eligibility.

"Everyone who needs aid should apply," she said. "Don't assume you're not eligible."

Ryan recently spent a weekend with top U.S. officials who made an attempt to interpret the new regulations.

The reauthorization has created a nightmare, she said.

"We're handling the $124 part, but this other stuff," she said, sighing. "I've worked in this department for 17 years and I've never seen so many difficulties getting loans out the door, and it's only going to get worse."

McCreedy said that he might have to continue his frugal student life-style, even after he graduates.

"Two years have to pass before I can qualify," he said. "By then I'll be graduated."

"I have always seen myself in politics," he added.

One unidentified woman expressed affection for the oldest candidate: "I think Stockdale is funny. I was embarrassed at first for him, but now he's cracking me up."

Jackie Thomas, a local investor, said, "Unlike Gore and Quayle, Stockdale's speech was not rehearsed. So, you really could see his being unprepared against him."

Roelman was critical of Stockdale, he said, "His pattern was jumbled. He has a hard time putting his thoughts together. I was shocked he was on the stage."

City Councilman Bill Roalman, a natural resources major at Cal Poly, expressed dissatisfaction with the whole debate.

"The whole thing is stupid. It's just more air-time for the network."

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Over the past few years, we have seen the population of this county swell to over 217,000 people. While we may not be able to stop this growth, we can certainly try to deal with the strain it is making on our area.

According to the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, the population of this county will nearly double by the year 2000. Rather than asking the question, should we grow, we should be asking ourselves if we can afford not to grow.

Without some kind of planned development here in the city, the county around us will receive all the strain and problems that comes with rapidly increasing numbers.

One of the problems facing our city is a lack of jobs. There are two very lucrative possibilities that may help with our job needs. The first is simply to promote San Luis Obispo as not just a tourist city, but as a convention destination.

For many years, Alex Madonna has expressed an interest in expanding his current Madonna Inn complex to include convention facilities and an expanded tourism area on top of Madonna Mountain.

This project would be a great boost to our economy, but it would also bring a great deal of traffic to our area. We must be prepared for the influx of new people and new businesses.

The second idea has been both attempted and attacked for the past 12 years here on the Central Coast. The idea of building a major entertainment complex in the county is not a new one. Last year, a local developer's ideas for an 80-acre coast-western theme park were thwarted by the Atascadero City Council. This misguided judgment over the entire coastal area, as a project of this nature would have only helped our ailing tourism industry.

Last spring, radio ads were run county-wide for a fictitious amusement park facility known as Cuesta Caverns. These ads created an excitement in the areas for such proposals had before.

These ads were later revealed to be a testing device implemented by out of state developers. But it shows that the idea of a central coast theme park is not a new one.

In order to attract the kind of quality development this area would best benefit from, either the city of San Luis Obispo or the county should set aside a parcel of land for the project. With a land governing body deciding on who to sell the land to, a quality proposal can be chosen.

One very viable location is on the outskirts of Santa Margarita Lake, which will be expanded very soon. With advance planning, this area could be part of a new regional park facility.

The land could then be leased to a prospective developer who we are sure would not develop a theme park.

Canyon facility exists outside of Buffalo, New York. Known as Darien Lake Theme Park, the facility was the 15th-most visited theme park in North America in 1990. The park brought in an attendance of over 1.1 million guests.

Granted, the western New York area has a larger population than the Central Coast. However, within a two-hour drive, San Luis Obispo, over 1.5 million people live and play. This doesn't take into account our current yearly tourist figures.

Between these two ideas, the potential job offerings and tourist dollar revenues that could be generated are staggering.

If the City Council and planning commission of San Luis Obispo continue to shun the inevitable growth that is about to take place in our area, we as a city will suffer the loss of millions of dollars in increased tax revenues.

Let us embrace those who call our beautiful city home. But let us also plan for their coming now, while we have the opportunity to.

To prevent this mean uncontrollable urban sprawl. However, controlled urban growth will mean a better San Luis Obispo.

Rod Trett is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter reporting for the Mustang Daily.

 Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinions of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,800 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editors two weeks before the publication date, unless otherwise notified. They are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily limits the right to edit commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquires about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226.
"Those who want State Water haven’t a clue of what living within limits means."

Richard Kranzdorf
Cal Poly professor

fronts, pitting business leaders against environmentalists on questions of cost, reliability, growth and ecological impact.

David Garth, executive director of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce and a State Water proponent, said the local water supply is not sufficient to fill the needs of city residents.

"Even if we have conservation, even if we have no growth, with the current water supply, we will end up using water on a very regular basis," he said. "We don’t think that’s in the best interest of the residents of the city to not be able to flush their toilets...or have their plant life die and basically not have the beautiful city we’ve had for so many years."

Richard Kranzdorf, a Cal Poly political science professor and State Water critic, says supporters of the project are those who think, "the good-old-days are still here."

Those who want State Water haven’t a clue of what living within limits means, of the notion that this part of California is not naturally supposed to have green lawns and people paying large amounts of money for water," he said.

Kranzdorf charged that State Water backers support the plan either because it suits them financially, or because they think, "...the California of the 70s and ‘80s...is going to be a neat sheep in the ‘90s," he said. "That’s patently impossible.

The project itself entails what is known as the Coastal Branch to the California Aqueduct. It will be a pipeline extending from Devils Den in northwestern Kern County, connecting with the squadrett, running through San Luis Obispo County and ending at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County.

The project includes five storage tank facilities, four pump stations and a small hydroelectric plant to recover some of the energy spent lifting water over the Coast Range and the Casimil Hills.

The official cost estimate, from the state’s Department of Water Resources, is $373 million, which does not include a proposed water treatment plant, to be built near an unincorporated area in western San Luis Obispo County.

Local costs for the project will be paid for through a $180 million bond issue of the Central Coast Water Authority, a group of Santa Barbara County cities and water districts. San Luis Obispo County’s portion of the bond issue, according to Deputy County Engineer Glenn Pridly, will be no more than $10 million. That will pay for the county’s share of the water treatment plant plus the necessary connections to tie into the state pipeline.

So far, nine San Luis Obispo County cities, plus Coasta College, have expressed an interest in obtaining water from the Coastal Branch extension.

Measure II, if passed, will request 3,000 acre-feet of water per year for the city of San Luis Obispo (an acre-foot is a body of water an acre in surface area and a foot deep).

The city’s portion is by far the largest share in the county, comprising nearly 40 percent of its total current requirement: 8,028 acre-feet per year.

Pridly said San Luis Obispo’s costs for hook-ups and its share of the treatment plant will add no more than $50 per acre-foot to the delivered price until the CCWA bond is paid off, in about 30 years.

A primary source of concern that State Water poses to subscribers, however, is that delivery price and volume are not guaranteed.

"One tricky part," said San Luis Obispo City Planner Glenn Matteson, "is that we would have to pay for that 3,000 acre-feet (of water) whether it is delivered or not."

Pridly’s estimate for the total cost of bringing State Water to the city comes in at about $700 per acre-foot.

That cost, coupled with questionable reliability, are just two disputed factors in the State Water equation.

Proponents call the project a good deal on a reliable water source. Opponents call it depending, in a dry climate, nothing short of highway robbery.

"Even if State Water is $700 or $800 per acre-foot, it’s probably still the cheapest alternative we have," said Garth.

He said that local water options, which include Lake Lopez, Santa Margarita Lake and Lake Nacimiento, are capital-intensive and would not pay off in case of a local drought. He dismissed desalinization of seawater as, "...too expensive all the time."

"One of the arguments against State Water is that in a year where it doesn’t provide you with the full supply of water, the cost is way up," Garth said. "But guess what? It’s that way in any water source, period. What’s the big thing about State Water?"

"If you build a pipeline from Nacimiento and Nacimiento doesn’t have any water, you’re still going to be paying for that pipeline."

Richard Schmidt, an architect, former Cal Poly lecturer and leading local critic of State Water, calls the no-guarantee arrangement, "Dole or pay."

"Nobody knows what State Water is going to cost," he said. "All we know is that it’s going to be hellishly expensive compared to what we’ve got."

Schmidt decries the $700 per acre-foot figure as "based on taking 100 percent of what you order, and actually getting it."

He said that since the State Water Project is "terribly over-committed and collapsing of its own dead weight," the actual per acre-foot cost to the city will be much higher, especially in future droughts.

"Not connecting to the state system is not going to be the savior of the environment."

David Garth
SLO Chamber of Commerce

"Last year, the state project was only delivering 20 percent to its urban customers," he said, an amount verified by a SLO Chamber of Commerce tour of the project.

"If Schmidt’s scenario had materialized, San Luis Obispo would have paid over $3,000 per acre-foot for State Water last year."

"It’s an incredibly unreliable source," Schmidt said. "But you have to pay for it whether you get it or not. I think that’s a real crummy way to go."

Schmidt prefers the local alternatives. "We’re going to have to pay back capital costs no matter what," he admitted. "However, the capital costs of the state project are...outrageously high and totally beyond our control."

Garth said, "Local water sources are not the best solution because they suffer from the same setbacks; cost and availability each depend on local rainfall.

By pursuing local water sources and ignoring State Water, "You’re in essence putting all your eggs in one basket," he said. "That we’re paying a water that comes from another place. If it isn’t raining in our area, then possibly it will rain in Northern California."

By signing up to State Water, Schmidt said the city would be subjugating itself to state control.

"We would be in someone’s presence in whether or not additional facilities are built as part of the state project," he said. "Joining this project is like...saying your whole checkbook to Sacramento and saying, ‘sign my name to it whenever you need anything,” Schmidt said.

He said such control would extend to water deliveries as well.

"When they ran out of water early last year, they didn’t even discuss it with anyone. They just turned off the pumps," he said. "There were 15 million people in Southern California who suddenly discovered that their water supply had been cut off.

Garth has more trust in the state to provide equitable water deliveries.

"We’re going to let 20 million people do without our water," Schmidt decries the $700 per acre-foot figure as "based on taking 100 percent of what you order, and actually getting it."

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The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit FY 1991-92 has been completed. Public information can be obtained from the Foundation Financial Services (Foundation Admin. Bldg. #15) and Campus Library.
Can you instruct Volleyball? Tennis? Windsurfing? Snorkeling? Scuba Diving? or Archery? Can you speak Japanese, Chinese, Korean, or Australian? If not, do you have the desire to learn? Or, are you an Entertainer, Singer, Dancer, Musician, or Technician? Or are you just a great personality who can entertain others into having the time of their lives? If you have any of these qualifications and if you are not afraid to work hard and play hard, we may have a job for you.

**PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB**

has full-service beach resorts in the Micronesian Islands that cater to guests who want to be active, entertained and have the time of their lives. We have openings in our Sports, Entertainment & Activities Department for:

**CLUBMATES - RECREATION COORDINATORS & ENTERTAINERS**

Persons to organize and instruct water and beach sports, initiate and direct games, arts and crafts and to sing and dance in nightly revues. Japanese, Chinese, and Korean language skills not essential. Willingness to work hard is essential. Applicants should be HIGH ENERGY, EXTROVERTED, and have a desire to work in an educational environment. Willingness to work hard is essential. Applicants should be HIGH ENERGY, EXTROVERTED, and have a desire to work in an educational environment.

For more information, attend our information session Thursday, October 15 at 9am or 1pm or on Friday, October 16th at 9am in the Career Services building. Feel free to

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I have twenty years of experience as a business advisor to small professional service firms (architects, engineers, and consultants.). I work with the presidents of the firms to help them run the businesses more profitably. In the last twenty years I have worked with 35 firms. These companies typically range in size from 20 to 150 employees. I am paid $350/hr to provide this advice.

One weakness all my clients have is common is collecting the money owed them by their clients. Time and again I have created a program, trained and supervised a person on the staffs of my clients to collect their bills. Uniformly, this results in a dramatic improvement in collections.

Now, I am founding a new company to provide this receivable collection service for companies outside my consulting business. I need YOU to help me sell this service to professional service firms throughout the West Coast. You will do your selling entirely by phone; I will close the deals in person.

If you are interested in a part time job helping me sell this new service, please provide me with the following information:

1. A chronological resume with all work and educational experience
2. A written summary giving a clear explanation of what skills and experience would make you a good person for this job
3. A cassette audio tape of less than 5 minutes length giving me a sales presentation of why I should hire you

Only applicants who submit all 3 items listed above will be considered. I can’t wait to talk with you so we can work together to make this new service a successful growing business.

**• 166 Los Cerros • San Luis Obispo • CA 93405**