Accusations fly in final presidential debate

Taxes, trust and issue

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Man survives 15 days on arctic island eating snow

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Danish fisherman survived for 15 days on a barren, arctic island off Greenland by living under his upturned boat and eating a dead body. ... So they rushed back to alert me," said Carlsen on Sunday, they thought he was dead.

Police constable Mads Christensen in the village of Upernavik said the fishermen didn't get close enough to see he was alive."

Two hours later, police arrived at the island 280 miles north of the Arctic Circle and found the Dane. He was lost nearly 45 pounds, Christensen said.

China has new Politburo, blessing given by Xiaoping

BELING (AP) — China's Communist Party sought to ensure stability and宝宝 developed by approving a new top leadership Monday that is dominated by technocrats and market reformers.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 88, made a rare public appearance to give his blessing to the new leaders, who he hopes will continue his policies into the next century.

The party named a new 20-member Politburo on top leadership Monday that is dominated by technocrats and market reformers.

The provision in the defense appropriations bill, already signed by President Bush, earmarks $20 million for large-scale clinical trials of the vaccine gp160, a genetically engineered version of a protein that surrounds the virus that causes AIDS.

The pioneer and leader in gp160 research is MicroGeneSys of Meriden, Conn. The company is represented in Washington by Long, a former Louisiana senator who chaired the tax-writing finance committee for more than 15 years.

And arresting a 31-year-old Stockton man wanted for two murders and a shooting. He was taking a nap in front of the police station. He was booked and released on $90,000 bail.
Baker meets with students
Poly president eats ice cream and talks with students

By Gabe Joynt
Staff Writer

Cal Poly President Warren Baker met with students for ice cream sundaes Monday afternoon, giving students a rare chance to talk with him informally.

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President Baker with the real person. Most students said they were impressed.

"Before (today) he seemed rather distant," said environmental engineering junior Mig Ponce. But, Ponce said, Baker seemed "genuinely interested in the welfare of the students."

"Now I know who he is," Ponce said.

One new student who said he hadn't heard much about Baker said he didn't understand why he had a bad reputation among students.

"I feel he definitely has our best interests in mind," said Paul Feather, a first-quarter architectural engineering junior.

Feather advised students to "wake up a little bit. Instead of picking on President Baker, they should vote for their state legislators and start affecting change where it matters."

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My girlfriend can't sleep with me anymore. One friend sug- 
gested I be marked by a scarlet 
letter to make snide comments 
about it. My stomach hurts. 

They put someone in charge of 
supervising my bedroom. 

Dread disease? 

I checked into the dorms this 
summer; I'm living off-campus now (read: no op­ 
t-campus life of 
gardening). I've realized I 
would subject 
myself to 

It's the trays. That's right, the 
food trays you carry around at 
Campus Dining, is prohibited). 

And even though my hands 
were shaking from my feelings of 
regression when I signed my 

$11 worth of juice and chips 
with their meal card is going to get his 
university, and f(X)d, off campus for 

I had this tortellini last night: 
soft, squishy, flavorful, it tasted 
like it had been overcooked and 
left to sit for an hour in warm 
water (coincidence? I don't think 
so). 

But the management at VG is 
looking forward. They've heard 
our cries, and they've answered 
us. They told us they wanted 
more packaged food, stuff 
we could take back to the dorms and 
put in our mini-fridges. 

And they answered our cries with 
crab delights. 

Moratorium on club food sales 

The issue: The moratorium issued by Campus Dining, 
brought before the ASI Board of Directors at last 
Wednesday's meeting. The moratorium prohibits clubs from 
selling food on campus. 

While the document presented by Campus Dining may men­ 
tion other things, such as student-union 
goals, the main issue is 

The campus is comprised of a number of units working 
together. The university hires professors, administrators 
and staff. But first and foremost, this university was set up for 
the students, and extracurricular activities are just as important 
as a school's identity to students. 

The moratorium presented to ASI is just one more step 
toward the dismantling of many extracurricular activities 
that depend on food sales for their existence. 

In the past two years, the lack of Poly Royal and the lack of 
a raise in ASI's funding from the students have left many clubs 
without the money to buy food to sell on campus. 

But they can't form lines. 

They wander aimlessly, trying 
to decide between Crab Delights 
and Munster Muffins. Then, they 
drop their meal card is going to get 
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Morgan's 20th birthday is coming up, and people 
can stay in off-campus housing forever (which will be how long it 
will take to graduate from Cal Poly if 
pete Wilson gets his way). 

By Gabe Joynt 

I don't have to scrub my toilet. 
I don't have to cook. I don't have 

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Campus Dining wants to preserve their well being at the 
expense of others, and who knows, maybe develop a monopoly in 
the process. 

Clubs should be able to sell what they want, when they 
want.
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 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily’s opinion staff reserves the right to edit commentaries for length and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226.

Letters to the Editor

Wranglers, boots and books

By Jodi Ross

Agriculture. What exactly does that mean? Webster’s New World Dictionary defines it as the science and art of farming: work of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. But agriculture is much more than that.

It is the #1 industry in California. All 108 stitches are sewn to the food we eat. But many of us believe that products of agriculture are not related to any of the facets of agriculture, its not just feeding many more people.

What a concept! But don’t go out and educate yourselves on agriculture have thought about just be a “preppy” or a “surfer” that just happens to be an aggie heart. Talk about shock! It’s entertaining to me when my friends meet someone that doesn’t fit their “image” of what an aggie should be like. I’d like to know what the definition for “aggie” is. I didn’t know you had to be a万能 craftsman to be an aggie. I’d like to believe that all of us have a little aggie in us just dying to get out. But it seems to me that many of us think it’s a disease to like agriculture.

Trust me, it’s okay to like agriculture. At the least, you should appreciate it. To be precise it is like not appreciating home cooked meals from mom after a month of living in the dorms.

Agriculture is the lifeline of this state. It allows us to live the lives that we lead. I doubt that any of you that make fun of agriculture have thought about that. But it’s true.

There are many different facets of agriculture, it is not just “cows and plows.” There is an extremely important industry out there that many of seem to over look. And we tend to poke fun at those in the industry.

Remember, at one time I was Miss “anti-ag” herself. But since coming to Cal Poly, I’ve learned to appreciate it. I now realize how important agriculture is to me and to our society. It’s not too late for you to realize that either.

Just think about what you are wearing right now or about what you ate for breakfast this morning. Because whether you believe it or not, agriculture played an important role in both.

Jodi Ross is a journalism junior.

One more for Perot

As the 1992 Fall Term fee-increase bill arrives later this month in your mailbox, perhaps the entire student body will consider that one is increased from fees to agriculture. It is time to face reality, folks. We are $4 trillion in debt. In fact, the interest payment alone on that debt amounts to an increase of $13,000 per student. Hence, we add a billion in new debt every 24 hours.

As Cal Poly students, we need to get involved in order to protect our country’s financial future. A continuance of business as usual by the current leadership propagated by the two-party system could well result in national bankruptcy by 1995.

While President Bush and Gov. Clinton remain entrenched in mudslinging tactics, partisan party politics, and special-interest driven public policy; each American family now owes a bill amounting to over $62,000 toward the debt. And the best goes on……

The emergence of Ross Perot and the United We Stand movement now offers voters intelligent, issue oriented, independent choice from business as usual.

The United We Stand grossly underorganized assembly has assembled a specific “issue” checklist for all federal candidates to address. Mr. Perot has responded to these demands and has dedicated himself to solving the numerous problems that face our nation.

Determine for yourself who has a practical plan for the 21st century.

VOTE!

Thomas Bretz

Political Science

Readers urge no on Prop. 164

In recent months, much has been said about Congress and the idea of term limitations. On Nov. 3, Californians will have the chance to limit the terms of our state’s representatives in both the House and the Senate. I urge you to vote against this Proposition 164 relies upon public outrage for passage and ignites some very important facts.

Currently, a person’s role in Congress is based upon seniority; therefore, those who have been in office longest have the highest positions in the most sought-after committees. These committee assignments give these individuals the opportunity to receive millions in tax dollars, work on foreign affairs, and oversee almost every aspect of our government. Of course new Congress members have little chance of landing on these committees, and instead spend their time on fishing rights, post office conduct and reports on aging. If California were to limit terms, we will watch as representatives after representative fills in these minor committees and other ill signifies representatives who make the most important decisions.

Some people support Prop. 164 on the basis that over a dozen states and provinces are trying to limit term similar proposals with mixed results. But what if those states’ propositions fail and California joins only one other state with such laws expired? Is this what we are willing to take? Are we willing to risk restricting our voice of 54 members (the largest number of any state) on a term limitation plan that we have no guarantee will benefit us?

Vote NO on Prop. 164

Michelle G. Myers

Business

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Funding leaders say money hasn't bought them

By Liz Weber

The two City Council candidates with the most campaign contributions disagree with one of their competitors that “special interest” money will influence them politically.

City Council candidate Allen Settle asked in an interview Sunday how fellow candidates David Romero and Dodie Williams could be their own candidates “if they receive such a large volume of special interest, defined as real estate development interest money.”

But Williams said she is her own candidate.

“I am beholden to no special interest groups,” she said. “I am not supported by any special interest as we speak.”

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“I have a lot of contributions from a lot of different people,” she said. “My first half-dozen contributions were $100 contributions. They were from retired people who have never before contributed to a political campaign — ever.”

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“I'm a little bothered that Allen Settle would stoop to that kind of statement,” Romero said. “I don't think we have anyone listed as a developer.”

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“Granted many (funds) are from business, but they're also members of the community who live here,” Dodie Williams said.

“Because they're in business doesn't mean that they're bad, doesn't mean that that money is tainted,” Williams added. “It doesn't mean that I am going to lean toward them on any given issue.”

Settle also said those who donated to Romero and Williams would “expect a return on their investment.”

Romero said he wouldn't be influenced by his contributors.

“I think I've always been able to separate city interest and friendships,” he said.

Settle also said many voters believe it is a conflict of interest to accept donations from people whose business interests might one day come before the City Council.

But Williams said she could not be bought.

“I'm not beholden to anybody,” she said, “and if anyone thinks they can buy me for $100, I've got news for them. It isn't going to happen.”

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Poly beats San Francisco 3-1

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

Cal Poly wasn't supposed to have a chance to make the NCAA Division II women's soccer playoffs this year. It's only the Mustangs' first year playing at the Division II level and postseason play was supposed to be unthinkable.

But after posting a 3-1 win over the University of San Francisco on Sunday, the Mustangs (8-5-2) still have a chance at reaching the postseason.

"We're still in the hunt," said Cal Poly coach Zac Crowther.

If Cal Poly is not among the six teams that are selected for the Division II playoffs in November, it could be as a result of losses to Cal Poly Pomona on Sept. 23 and to Cal State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 7.

"We basically shot ourselves in the foot when we lost to them," said Crowther.

Kristen Johnson's goal gave Cal Poly a 2-0 halftime lead on Sunday as she scored both of the Mustangs' first-half goals.

San Francisco, a Division I team, scored early in the second half to cut Cal Poly's lead to 2-1. Michelle Vernon scored with two minutes left for the 3-1 final.

On Saturday, Cal Poly played UC Davis to a 0-0 draw.

Cal Poly plays State University of New York at Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
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