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Cheney, Lieberman debate policy issues

DANVILLE, KY (AP) — Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joseph Lieberman disagreed fundamentally but politely Thursday night about military readiness, tax cuts and the future of Social Security in a gentlemanly debate of campaign understudies.

Setting a few feet apart around a small table, the vice presidential candidates agreed that President Clinton's Administrations should give up power in Yugoslavia after an election lost, but both opposed the use of American troops to force him out.

In a debate that ranged broadly over numerous issues, Lieberman, a two-term Connecticut senator, said Republicans want to "say the Medicare trust fund to put their tax cuts." But Cheney said there was more than enough money to go around, and it is "totally unreasonable" to give relief to all taxpayers.

The argument that "someone ... all it is going to tax cut isn't true," Cheney said of the huge surpluses forecast over the next decade. The two men squared as they sat together for their only debate of the full campaign. The atmosphere on a specially constructed stage at Centre College seemed more relaxed than Tuesday night when presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush met in Boston for the first of their three scheduled encounters.

Each man pledged to avoid personal attacks. Cheney took one step fur­ther. "I promise not to bring up your singing," he said to Lieberman.

That drew laughter and a swift rebuttal. "And I promise not to sing," said Lieberman.

The two men debated in a White House race that is as close as any in the past four decades. Bush and Gore are separated by only a point or two in most polls, pointing to a suspenseful final month of the campaign.

Asked by moderator Bernard Shaw about a public uprising in Yugoslavia designed to force out Milosevic, Lieberman and Cheney both said they hoped he would surrender power, but ruled out the use of American troops. Lieberman said a U.S.-led bombing campaign last year had halted Milosevic's aggression.

Cheney bucked back to Tuesday night's debate. "There appears to be an effort to get the Russians involved," the former defense secretary said. "Goverm Bush suggested exactly that ... and Al Gore pooled-popped it," he added. "But now it's been repudiated in the press that in fact exactly what we're doing, that Governor Bush was correct in his assessment and his recommendation.

Cheney added the situation was an opportunity to test President Vladimir Putin of Russia. "We ought to find out whether he is indeed committed to democracy, whether he is committed to support the forces of freedom and democracy."

The running mates reviewed well-worn campaign disagreements over Social Security. Lieberman said he and Gore have a proposal that would guarantee benefits to current recipients through at least 2054. He conceded that he had recently investigated suggestions that individ­uals be allowed to invest some of their own funds.

"Sometimes you have to dig deep to find out if there's oil in the well," he declared.

On-line shopping offers new student-budget challenges

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By Keri Christoffels

With more and more college students logging onto the Web each day, it is no surprise that Internet shopping has become extremely popular among this generation. Ninety percent of students are online, and that number is expected to reach 95 percent in the next three years.

As a result, students have become a major force in the Internet consumer market. A recent survey conducted by Greenfield Media Network showed that 81 percent of college students made an online purchase in 1999, a 31 percent increase from the year before. Students aren't just buying textbooks either. The most pur­chased items are CDs, Books come in a close second, clothes rank third, and concert or event tickets are the fourth most purchased item.

Consequently, all of this pointing and clicking is driving up students' credit card bills. Four and a half million college students will use their credit card to spend $1.3 billion on the Web this year alone, according to a report by Jupiter Communications.

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Students sing at a weekly Campus Crusade for Christ meeting. The Wednesday meetings have outgrown all Cal Poly facilities, except Chumash Auditorium and the Performing Arts Center.

By Kara Knutson

Five years ago nobody knew about Campus Crusade for Christ, a group that just last week nearly filled the Performing Arts Center, making the organi­zation one of the largest clubs on campus.

Campus Crusade for Christ was founded in 1951 at the University of California, Los Angeles. Its mission is to expose students on college campuses to the message of Jesus Christ.

When Crusade staff member Ken Vira came to Cal Poly in 1995, about 25 students attended the weekly meetings. That is a drastic difference from this year's weekly attendance of about 900 students.

"I think the previous Crusade director at Cal Poly played it too safe. He didn't think students were ready to take on leadership responsibilities and tried to do it all himself. Vira said that puts limits on growth.

"When I got here, a major change we made right away was giving students ownership," he said.

Ed Bort, Crusade staff member, said student leaders are important.

"They truly have the vision of reaching outs," Bort said. "They have the eternal perspective."

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Crusade staff member Jamey Pappas speaks at the weekly meeting Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium. Every week, a staff member or guest speaker addresses the group about issues relevant to college students.

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Astronomers find 'nomad planets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen planet-sized gas balls, wandering free and unattached to a star, have been found in a study that took some 1,200 light years from Earth. Astronomer Maria Rosa Zapatero-Osorio of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said it is the biggest collection of isolated, free-floating planet-like objects ever found and that astronomers are at a loss just what to call them.

"There is a problem of nomenclature," said Zapatero, the first author of a study appearing in the journal Science.

She said the objects are not like traditional planets, which are bound by gravity to a central star such as the sun. And they are too small to be brown dwarfs, an object much smaller than a star, but bigger than a planet.

"We're now, she is calling them "planetary-mass objects," said Osorio.

Other astronomers have focused on finding planets outside the solar system, but all of those stars were in orbit of central planets.

"The formation of young, free-floating planetary-mass objects like these are difficult to explain by our current models of how planets form," said Osorio.

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into that, and the deeper I got, the later the better he became," said Bush.

Bush has called for allowing younger workers to take control over investment of 2 percent of their own Social Security payroll-tax, a step he says would increase their total retirement income.

Cheney endorsed that, and said Gore's proposal contained no overall reform to substitute the future of the retirement system.

"When it came to defense readiness, Cheney said there has been an erosion during the eight years of the Clinton administration, and that the Pentagon was "overcommitted and under-resourced."

"With all due respect, this administration has a bad habit record," he said, citing reports that some units were only permitted to conduct live firing exercises once a year.

Lieberman replied that the United States was "ready to meet any commitment that might arise," and solicited Cheney for his comments in the wake of a political campaign.

The two men agreed comments made Tuesday night by the presidential candidates when the topic turned to RU-486, an abortion pill recently approved by the government for use in the United States.

Cheney said the FDA had already acted, and the only issue was whether the drug was safe. He said he and Bush are "pro-life," and the Texas governor would look for ways to "reach across the divide to reduce abortion."

Lieberman signaled his support for the FDA decision, and said there were fundamental differences between the two tickets on abortion.

"All Gore and I will respect a woman's right to choose. And our opponents will not," he said.

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do it right from your home. One click and you're done."

All three students agree that they use their credit cards more online than they might in a store. For the most part, this is because credit card payments are usually the only way to make significant online purchases.

A lot of Internet shopping may come from the fact that, on average, students use the Web for at least three hours per day. A survey by kpmg.com asked students what they do with their time on the Internet and found that 27 percent of students mainly use their computer to shop, while only 10 percent use it most for schoolwork and research. Email, chat and job searching were other common responses.

Researchers expect that the online shopping trend is here to stay.

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Mustang Daily
**Event urges conservation of forests**

By Roya Aziz

(UFW) Davis — Halloween is just around the corner, but the students of California at Davis student impersonating President Clinton on the Quad Wednesday night. In an effort to stop the logging and destruction of national forests, the UCD chapter of CALPIRG organized a unique event in which passers-by were asked to call into the White House phone lines in order to send a strong message that they oppose road building, mining, and other activities in the forests.

"Clinton has an opportunity to leave a legacy of protection before he leaves office," she said. "And this is our opportunity to protect a huge amount of forests."

Organizers hope to protect additional Tongass National Forest in Alaska.

"This is one of the last green forests; it's so pristine and loggers want to go and destroy it," Derhan said.

The three-hour event was organized by student PRIIG chapters around the nation. The event concluded with the Western regions yesterday.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time this type of event has been done on such a large scale," Derhan said.

UCD senior Amy Zents said the event was a direct idea.

"Called in because it's an important cause," she added. "Everyone has a right to the day. I think it's important to show the situation on band."

At the conclusion of the event, UCD received in a total of 175 calls, falling just short of its goal of 200.

**Arboretum goes Australian with species from the land down under**

By Brian Milne

The Australian collection at the Leaning Pine Arboretum consists of various native plants, including the Melaleuca Hugelii. The Arboretum is located behind the Environmental Horticulture Science unit.

"We're really excited," he said. "We've expanded from fence to fence and almost all five acres are filled."

Davidson took on the responsibility of restoring the Australian section as a senior project, researching and collecting during the collection's first phase.

"There's a lot of learning going on up there," said Tom Eltrolz, director of the arboretum. "We have a lot of plants that are hard to find. You can't go down to the corner nursery and find them."

From sunrise to sunset, visitors can stroll the trails to gather ideas for their home gardens, enjoy guided tours, or just sit peacefully and enjoy nature's bounty.

The arboretum is also a pleasant getaway for studying students and hungry faculty on their lunch breaks.

The Australian collection is nearly complete, and in part to the efforts of Davidson.

**Protest organizers call for 'direct action and vigil' rally**

By Christine Powell

International Day of Peace on Oct. 7 marks the opposition to the militarization of space. The Vandenberg Action Coalition, joined with the Guadalupe Catholic Workers and other groups, is working against the militarization of space, and has planned a "Creative Non-Violent Direct Action and Rally" at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc. The rally is planned for Saturday, in honor of the International Day of Peace.

The day will start off with a legal rally at 1 p.m. with speakers and music, followed by a "creative, non-violent direct action and vigil," held at 3 p.m.

Cal Poly will be host to two speakers on the militarization of space on Friday in building 3, room 213.

According to an e-mail from Sheila Baker, a student involved with the rallies, the first speaker is Olivia Zapata-Amaro. She was born in the Philippines, grew up in San Francisco and has a degree in landscape architecture.

The second speaker is Bruce Gagnon. According to Baker's e-mail, he is the coordinator of the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space. In 1987 he organized the largest peace protest in Florida history when over 5,000 people marched on Cape Canaveral in opposition to the first flight test of the Trident II missile.

The interest and purpose in arming space is to be able to launch an intercontinental ballistic missile by way of another missile intercepting its path.

Of particular interest to protesters is the National Missile Defense System (NMD). NMD, with tests that had blown over in a storm, has seen its progress and performance.

"It's really the only place that they can go to see new plants they'll use in their career as a grower or as a designer," Eltrolz said. "It also lets them see how older well-known plants perform in this area."

The Leaning Pine, named after a tree that had blown over in a storm, has come a long way since its inception in the early 1970s.

The arboretum has endured some rough times, reaching like a thirsty flower in the late 1980s but had thrived at the turn of the century due to the green thumbs in the environmental horticulture science department.

"It's been unbelievable working here," Davidson said. "Just being a part of the arboretum has been a life-changing experience in a big way.

The Leaning Pine Arboretum is located at the environmental horticulture science unit, building 45, on Via Carta past the new sports complex.

The arboretum is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, excluding holidays.

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Opinion

Today's issue: Tuesday night's presidential debates
Gore dominated Bush / Bush dominated Gore

It couldn't be any clearer who won Tuesday's presidential debate. Vice President Al Gore and George Bush may have been dressed the same; black suit, white shirt, red tie, but Gore set himself apart from Bush. If we were to decide the victor on who made the most character clams or who mentioned they were the chief executive officer of the second largest state in the nation the most times, then Bush would be the winner. A debate just isn't decided on who act like the bigger idiot.

Gore clearly won the debate. Whether you're a Republican, Democrat or something else, you have to agree Gore was the better debater. He showed his strength as an individual when he refused to respond to Bush's claims of bad character and scandal. It's pretty sad Bush had to be reminded once again that Gore was not the president of the United States for the past seven years, nor did he have "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky. That was President Clinton. His role as the vice president was to support the president, not to make his decisions for him.

Gore said he would rather attack the country's problems than his opponent. While Bush wants to focus on scandals, Gore wants to focus results. Bush needs to go back to kindergarten to learn how to play nicely. I respect the fact that Gore didn't stoop to Bush's level. These are the qualities of a great president.

Gore showed that he's mastered the issues for both his policies as well as Bush's. It seemed Bush needed little help coming up with some "funny math" or "phony numbers" for himself as he referred to Gore's. He never denied these numbers or gave the correct figures, he just called them names.

Gore not only dominated on his presentation of the issues, he dominated the whole debate. He had control of how much time was spent on the issues. Bush didn't seem to have enough material or knowledge of the issues to fill a 90-minute debate. And when he did speak he sounded rehearsed and impersonal.

Looking at the issues, Bush is proposing to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve for oil companies to start drilling. What is he thinking? Oh, that's right, he's been in the oil business for the debate with his ability to focus on character and not dip into the dribble of policy, policy, policy.

Gore responded to Bush's outrageous proposal by assuring America that our national wildlife reserves would continue to be preserved as they are intended to.

Gore proved to be the better debater and the stronger candidate. He took his points and gave supporting information. So he seemed to get a little excited and some may say he was acting like a bully. At least he knew what he was talking about, for the both of them.

I have to give Bush credit for revealing his true intentions. He came right out and said women shouldn't have the right to choose what they do with their bodies. He plans to appoint judges to the Supreme Court that will overturn Roe v. Wade.

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Let us not be confused by Gore's preachy issue speak. It's character that counts. Bush won the debate with his ability to focus on character and not dip into the dribble of policy, policy, policy.

Bush's debate did not flow with eloquence on policy nor did he wow us with his knowledge on domestic and international topics. But Gore's sniveling and pandering weakened his solid character.

By the end of the debate Bill Bradley's words during his run in with Gore came back to me. "We don't really have any students standing in class and we have more than enough desks for all of our students," Kennedy said.

Beyond these annoyances, Gore's pandering to the audience in his closing statement about Winfred Skinner and her poise was objectionable. While Winfred Skinner may have truly driven in her Winnebago from Iowa, I don't want a president who will so blandly pull at the strings of my heart.

While this may work for the country's soccer moms, this won't work for me.

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In this age of information, knowledge abounds. No matter what the subject, the Internet serves as a tool for all data seekers. Now that shopping online has hit new heights of popularity and safety, more shoppers are turning to their computers before leaving their homes. Individuals who would rather have their residence as well as shopping, as a form of entertainment, turned to the Internet shopping sites.

Although laziness may be a subject of concern, America has not left her hometowns for the women's gymnastics team in the year's Olympic games that were held in the last epidemic that has hit many people in America. As American women's gymnastics team in the year's Olympic games that were held in Los Angeles and London, it seems to me that someone (probably the Internet shopping sites) has found a buyer willing to pay. Who's $36 tor a metal at the 1996 games, and the women's 400-meter freestyle, tears streaming down her face as she looked up at the race to find that she had won the gold. And noKxly that someone (probably the Internet shopping sites) has found a buyer willing to pay. Who's $36 tor a metal at the 1996 games, and the women's 400-meter freestyle, tears streaming down her face as she looked up at the race to find that she had won the gold. And noKxly that someone (probably the Internet shopping sites) has found a buyer willing to pay. Who's $36 tor a metal at the 1996 games, and the women's 400-meter freestyle, tears streaming down her face as she looked up at the race to find that she had won the gold. And noKxly that someone (probably the Internet shopping sites) has found a buyer willing to pay. Who's $36 tor a metal at the 1996 games, and the women's 400-meter freestyle, tears streaming down her face as she looked up at the race to find that she had won the gold.
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Warner, EMI halt merger

LONDON (AP) — Time Warner Inc. and EMI Group have called off their $2.5 billion joint venture in a face-off in the enterprise of European regulators, reviving a three-year-old dispute over Time Warner's larger combination with News Corp.

The Warner-EMI deal would have created a giant music company, reducing the number of major record companies in the world from five to four. European regulators had expressed concern that the new company would have had a dominant position in the markets and in the emerging area of online music distribution.

The two companies offered several conditions, as the end was not sufficiently. These remedies were reported to have included paying off Virgin, a major music label acquired from British mogul Richard Branson in 1998, as well as parts of the companies' music publishing businesses.

Stupak said in a statement that the two companies have "threatened their current agreement" but have also agreed to pursue a new combination that would be agreeable to the regulators.

"The withdrawal of our application allows additional time to reassess regulators' concerns and to pursue solutions simultaneously in Europe and the U.S.,” said Eric Nicoli, chairman of EMI Group.

"It's a difficult situation, and we will continue to be flexible in responding to the European Commission’s concerns,” he said. "However any concessions that are ultimately made must be consistent with our shareholder value objective.”

EMI and Warner Warner’s deal would have created a 50-50 joint venture representing 2.5 million musicians and accounting for 2.2 million albums a year. It also would have been in a very strong position in delivering music online through Time Warner’s proposed acquisition by AOL.

With the EMI deal now off the table, analysts say the AOL deal could achieve a higher chance of approval from European regulators. A decision from European regulators is expected no later than Oct. 24, and U.S. antitrust authorities are also reviewing the $18.8 billion combination.

"This should clear the road of its largest single obstacle as far as the European commissioners are concerned,” said Peter Keniry of Mercer Management Consulting. "It’s the Culture that AOL-Time Warner had to make in order to assure its future.”

EMI could now face bids from other media companies, German conglomerate Bertelsmann AG has long said it wants its BMG sub- sidiary to be the largest music company in the world.

"Even Disney, the Walt Disney Co. and Rupert Murdoch’s News Corp., could also be interested in EMI, analysts say.

A combination with a major music label such as BMG, however, would also throw up a test of regulatory opposition, as the Warner deal did. The Warner-EMI deal would have left BMG, Sony and Universal as the only remaining major record companies.

"The longer it gets, the greater the chances of populated areas being hit by low ozone levels,” said Peterson, who was not involved in the study.

Petersen said smaller spots of low ozone could affect Argentina and even the tip of South Africa.

Congressman’s son commits suicide, family blames new acne medication

TRAVES CITY, Mich. (AP) — Rep. Bart Stupak says his 17-year-old son’s suicide earlier this year may be linked to the popular acne medication Accutane.

"We know our son, we loved our son," Stupak said on NBC’s "Today" show.

The congressman and his wife, Laurne, said they had considered every possible explanation for B.J.’s suicide and "the only thing we can find is Accutane.”

In 1998, the Food and Drug Administration advised doctors to prescribe Accutane to watch their patients for signs of depression. Afterwards, the company notified doctors that the drug "may cause depression, psychosis, and, rarely, suicidal ideation, suicide attempts and suicide.”

Stupak said the FDA had done poorly at spreading the word. B.J.’s medical records showed no signs of warning and the doctor didn’t tell the parents about the link to depression, either his father said.

"If it can happen to our family it certainly can happen to you, and we don’t want anyone to go through that," Stupak said.

Hoffmann-La Roche, which manufactures Accutane, contends no link has been proven between the drug and depression or suicide. In 1998, the company argued that more than 4 million Americans had taken Accutane since it was approved in 1982, and the possible side effect is very rare. It said teenagers, prime acne sufferers, often suffer depression, and hormones involved with acne also may contribute to depression.

B.J.’s death stunned family and friends in Menominee, where he was a popular student and athlete. In the "Today" interview, his parents said he was a happy young man with a "big future.”

"This is contrary to everything he loved, for everything he thought, everything he wanted in life ... completely out of character for him," Stupak said. "He would not do something like this.”

B.J. left no note and the autopsy revealed no physical evidence of depression after stopping use of the drug.

Experts for Hoffman-La Roche countered with evidence suggesting no link, the company said. The committee recommended further study.

Ozone whole at record size

New Zealand (AP) — The hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica stretched over a Chilean city when it ballooned to a record size last month, the first time it has reached a population center, scientists said Thursday.

Prior, the hole had only opened over Antarctica and the surrounding ocean.

"The data from the U.S. space agencies, NASA, atmospheric research scientist Stephen Wood said the hole covered 11.4 million square miles in Sept. 9 and 10.”

For those two days, the hole extended over Punta Arenas, a southern Chile city of about 120,000 people, exposing residents to very high levels of ultraviolet radiation.

Too much UV radiation can cause skin cancer and destroy tiny plants at the beginning of the food chain.

Wood is a researcher with New Zealand’s respected National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research.

"It’s really hard to nail this down, " he said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "The bottom line is there is evidence against there being a link and evidence for being a link.”

During the advisory panel meeting, FDA staff presented evidence that some people had become depressed when taking the drug and some had no signs of depression after stopping use of the drug.

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New York (AP) — The hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica expanded to a record size during October, but the record size wasn’t as dramatic as it seemed.

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"The hole won’t grow to that size,” he said. "But it as breaks apart, fingers of low ozone, or filaments as we call them, will cover over major land masses areas. Those filaments will be over the land mass for a few weeks.”

Last month, scientists expressed surprise when NASA data from Sept. 9 showed the hole at just under 11 million square miles. It continued to grow in the days afterward, according to the data cited by Wood.

Record-low temperatures in the stratosphere are believed to have helped the expansion of the ozone hole during the southern hemisphere’s spring season.

Antarctic ozone depletion starts in July, when sunlight triggers chemical reactions in cold air trapped over the South Pole during the Antarctic winter. It intensifies during August and September before taking off as temperatures rise in late November or early December.

Deforestation of the ozone layer over Antarctica and the Arctic is being monitored because ozone protects Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Human-made chlorine compounds used in refrigerants, aerosol sprays, solvents, foam blowing agents and bromine compounds used in firefighting halogenate cause ozone depletion.
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Cards beat Braves again up 2-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another of the Atlanta Braves’ golden run left Busch Stadium badly tarnished, putting the St. Louis Cardinals within one win of the NL championship series.

Tom Glavine was pounded for seven runs and eight hits in 2 1-3 innings — his shortest outing in seven years — as the Cardinals beat the Braves 1-0, 4-3.

Shawn Estes pitched seven sharp innings andlooped over 20-game winner Greg Maddux in Atlanta’s 6-3 win over the Cubs on Sunday. The Braves are 2-0-1 in their last three series.

Glavine is 1-2 for the season and 6-12 for his career, the worst of five NL playoff series. He has combined for six NL Cy Young Awards, has given up 12 earned runs in 61-3 innings, a 17.05 ERA.

Jim Edmonds was 3-4-for-four with three doubles and two RBIs for St. Louis, making him 6-for-6-for-four with four RBIs in the series. He also made an over-the-shoulder catch of Rafael Furcal’s drive to the center-field warning track in the 4th.

“You’ll see him at least one of these every series,” La Russa said. “To the left, to the right, in, back, he’s just a complete center fielder.”

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By Jayson Rowley
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Cal Poly met the Gauchos nine times in the past, and the Mustangs lead the all-time series 8-1, including an undefeated 4-0 at Mustang Stadium.

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