

# MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 57, No. 19 ★ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1992

## Accusations fly in final presidential debate

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a jousting, climactic campaign debate Monday night, President Bush charged Bill Clinton would "sock it to the middle class" if elected president. Clinton pledged, point-blank: "I am not going to raise taxes on the middle class to pay" for his initiatives.

Fifteen days from the election, the fur was flying — so much so that at one point Bush suggested that Clinton's home-state of Arkansas was the "lowest of the

### Taxes, trust and character issues abound in Michigan

low," drawing a quick and passionate defense from the five-term governor.

Ross Perot, the third man on the debate stage, stressed his non-politician's background in pledging to work on economic and other problems. He said he was spending \$60 million of his own fortune on his independent bid for the White House.

"Tonight is just the begin-

ning," Perot said, then added the program schedule for a series of campaign ads to come.

Bush played the role of the aggressor throughout the 90-minute debate, charging that on issues as diverse as free trade and the draft, "Clinton had a pattern of 'trying to have it all ways.'"

Clinton, the front-runner on the debate griddle, said he could send Americans into battle if necessary to protect the nation's interests, pointing out that Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt had done so without having served in uniform.

The two men debated over issues as diverse as trade to auto efficiency standards to the banking system in the final 90-minute debate of the campaign, but the sharpest exchanges came over the economy and Bush's attempt to raise doubts about Clinton's trustworthiness.

Mocking Bush's announcement that James A. Baker III would take command of domestic policy initiatives in a second Bush term, Clinton said that in his administration, the person "responsible for economic policy will be Bill Clinton."

Bush broke in swiftly: "That's what worries me. He's going to be responsible." He criticized Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas. "We don't want to be the lowest of the low. We don't want to be a nation in decline. We are a rising nation."

He angrily fended off Perot's allegations that the administration had mishandled the situation with Iraq before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Perot, then Clinton, both criticized Bush for his handling of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein before the Iraqis invaded Kuwait.

Bush replied that there wasn't an "iota of evidence" that Iraqis had gained access to American weapons through administration decisions to work with Saddam.

The controversy, he said, is from "a bunch of people who

were wrong on the war trying to cover their necks here, and trying to do a little revisionism."

The president's strategy for the night was to plant doubts about Clinton's ability to make tough decisions as president and stick to them.

He accused Clinton of ducking firm answers on issues ranging from a free trade agreement to tougher fuel efficiency standards to questions surrounding his Vietnam-era draft record.

### Professors: You'd better get used to 'President Clinton'



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly professors David Corner, left, and Raymond Zeuschner analyzed the debate from Mustang Daily's newsroom Monday.

By Kevin Dalrymple  
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly professors said Monday they believe Bill Clinton has secured his place in the White House — barring a major catastrophe or crisis.

After watching the third and final presidential debate,

philosophy professor David Corner and speech communication professor Raymond Zeuschner agreed that President Bush failed to make a case why he should be re-elected.

The two men accepted an

See PROFESSORS, page 8

### Locals react to final debate at University Union, Tortilla Flats



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Debate watchers gauge Ross Perot's performance during the last of the three debates for presidential candidates.

By Kevin Comerford  
and Liz Weber  
Staff Writers

Cal Poly students expressed very strong emotional views over the final presidential debate Monday night, so much so that a heated debate broke out in the University Union

Bishop's Lounge after the debate ended.

At the conclusion of the debate Rob Sperry, a physics junior, stood up in the crowded lounge and asked who in the room had read the proposal Clinton often speaks about.

See LOCALS, page 8

## Other CSUs are pouring spirits and posting profits

By Marla R. Van Schuyver  
Staff Writer

Selling alcoholic beverages on campus does not mean students will go to class drunk or fights will become commonplace.

That's the opinion of Jim Prince, interim food services director for California State University Fresno. Prince is in charge of Fresno State's "Bucket," an on-campus pub that offers food, beer and wine.

"There is this misconception that kids are going to come to class drunk or that fights are constantly going to be breaking out, but that really just is not the case," he said. "As much as the administrators would like to see our business fail, it just hasn't happened."

"We have students who hold meetings here and we even have teachers who bring their entire classes in."

At Cal Poly, ASI's Union Ex-

### Rowdiness never materialized at Fresno, Bakersfield

executive Committee is reviewing a resolution to bring alcoholic beverage sales to campus.

The UEC hopes to have a recommendation to bring before the ASI Board of Directors by the end of the fall quarter or beginning of winter quarter, according to Chairman Bassel Anber.

The UEC will be looking into alcoholic beverage sales in a pub type facility in the University Union, or adding sales to the bowling facilities or Backstage Pizza, according to Roger Conway, executive director of ASI.

Since food services at Cal Poly are offered through Cal Poly Foundation, it would take Foundation approval to add alcohol sales to Backstage Pizza. Some Cal Poly officials have said they are reluctant to bring alcohol sales to campus.

Officials at California State

University Bakersfield say their university was also initially hesitant. However, the school now offers its students and faculty a pub for gathering, eating and drinking beer or wine.

"We had quite a bit of controversy, as you might expect,

when we tried to get this place going," said Buck Brown, food service director for ARA Service, which contracts with CSUB.

"Times have changed dramatically in the last nine years (since The Pub opened)," he said, "and people have come to enjoy what we have to offer here."

"We haven't had any problems with fighting, people drinking too much or our administration," he said. "We run a good, respectable, profitable operation."

Administrators at CSUB are also in favor of the business The Pub offers.

"From the beginning when we tried to get a license, the faculty, students and administration backed it 110 percent, but we had people off campus who were irate about it," said Stan Frazier, business and foundation manager at CSUB. "Now that

we've been in business awhile, people have to admit that it's been a good business for us. We haven't had a spec of trouble and people have used it very nicely."

Both Fresno and Bakersfield's businesses said they have demanded tight controls on checking identification to make sure patrons who are drinking are of legal age. Fresno's Bucket also requires its employees to go through a training program that helps them identify people who have had too much to drink, Prince said.

Still, Cal Poly administrators have not officially said if they would be for or against the sales on campus.

"Personally, I don't think it's a good idea," said Robert Koob, Cal Poly's vice president of Academic Affairs. "There are times when it can work out, but, as a general idea, ... I just don't think it's a positive thing."

### ASI's Spirited DEBATE

Monday: Cal Poly ponders on-campus alcohol sales.

Today: How two CSU campuses are selling beer — and making money.

# INSIDE

### Campus

President Baker invited students over to his house Monday for an informal meeting / **page three**

### Tuesday's expanded opinion section

Gabe Joynt answers a very good question: Why is he still living in the dorms? / **page four**

Jodi Ross says her perspective has been changed. Now, she's a cowgirl at heart / **page five**



## WORLD

### 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 snow, police said Monday.

When fishermen first spotted 30-year-old Henrik Carlsen on Sunday, they thought he was dead.

"People here don't want to get involved when they see a dead body. ... So they rushed back to alert me," said police constable Mads Christensen in the village of Upernavik, Greenland. "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 suffering from exhaustion, had frostbitten feet, and had lost nearly 45 pounds, Christensen said.

Carlsen stopped at the island to seek shelter after he lost his way and his boat ran out of fuel.

### China has new Politburo, blessing given by Xiaoping

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party sought to ensure steady economic development 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 appointments capped a weeklong party congress that strongly endorsed relaxing state controls over the economy in favor of free markets.

Deng believes growing prosperity can best ensure the party stays in power. However, the congress ruled out political liberalization and made no serious effort to confront the problems of official corruption and power abuse that have eroded public support and could trigger future challenges to party rule.

The party named a new 20-member Politburo on which only six members were carried over. Eight men over age 65, including several hard-line ideologues, stepped down to make way for a new panel dominated by engineers and accountants experienced in implementing economic reforms on the local level.

## NATION

### Congress approves AIDS drug rejected by doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A biotech company's effort to rush an experimental AIDS vaccine to large-scale human trials was rebuffed by government researchers, so it went the old-fashioned way: it lobbied.

It hired former Sen. Russell Long, one of Washington's legendary powerbrokers who now is a lobbyist with a rare asset — access to the Senate floor.

The result? Congress slipped \$20 million into a \$250 billion Pentagon spending bill for the coming year, earmarked for trials of the Connecticut company's developmental drug.

But that move, which circumvented the scientific process the government normally uses to allocate research dollars, created what some say is a dangerous precedent: That politicians, not doctors, can make life-and-death decisions about drug testing.

"I don't know how in good conscience you can go to a patient and say, 'We're giving you this drug because a lobbyist chose it,'" said Dr. Bernardine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said, "AIDS is the most political disease I've ever dealt with, and this only further politicizes it."

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.

At least a dozen potential vaccines to prevent or treat AIDS are in development. The MicroGeneSys product is one of about half a dozen such drugs now undergoing limited trials in human patients.

Healy said Long had approached her agency and asked for special treatment for gp160, to "pull it out of line" and give it expedited consideration. At one point, he sought to have the NIH brief senators on the relative merits of all the developmental vaccines. The agency declined.

## STATE

### Police catch murder suspect snoozing in front of station

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Police had no trouble finding and arresting a 31-year-old Stockton man wanted for two murders and a shooting. He was taking a nap in front of the Sacramento police station.

Paul Hensley was captured Sunday morning parked in a car 10 yards from the station entrance. He was booked on charges of murder, attempted murder, armed robbery and possession of rock cocaine and a handgun.

Police said Hensley's crime wave began Thursday with the murder of his wife's stepfather, Larry Schockley, 52, of Lodi. Investigators said Schockley may have been killed in a dispute over inheritance money.

Hensley then went to a Stockton bar and picked up a 32-year-old prostitute, police said. After having sex with her, Hensley shot her in the side, leaving her paralyzed from the waist down, police said.

He is also charged with shooting 40-year-old Gregory Renouf of Sacramento, whose body was found Saturday in a Sacramento parking lot.

Hensley told police he didn't know he was parked in front of the police station.

### 'Most Wanted' concept may work for child support bills

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Parents in Bakersfield who are behind in child support may find their faces splattered on television in hopes they'll get embarrassed enough to pay up.

A local group called Parents Who Won't Pay is hooking up with the Warner Cable outlet in Bakersfield on this latest list of television's "Most Wanted" characters.

Parents Who Won't Pay is asking people to provide information about deadbeat fathers or mothers they think should be exposed. Parents who have custody of the children will have to provide a court order showing non-payment and the exact amount owed.

A photo of each deadbeat parent who is chosen along with the amount he or she owes will be shown on the cable channel for 15 seconds per hour for seven days. The screen will display a telephone number people can call with information on the whereabouts of parents who owe child support.

FOR

## ALLEN K. SETTLE

As your city council representative, I support the following:

- Additional student and Faculty housing at Cal Poly
- Greek Row on or adjacent to campus
- Formation of Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Continued free bus transportation for university students
- Bikeways throughout the city
- Expanded City and university job and contract opportunities
- Increased importance of student-city liaison committee
- Development of a performing arts center
- Bringing back the strong academic features of Poly Royal
- Undergraduate job opportunities with corporate sponsors
- Increased liaison between ASI & Residents for Quality Neighborhoods
- Deciding city policies affecting students only when Cal Poly is in session.

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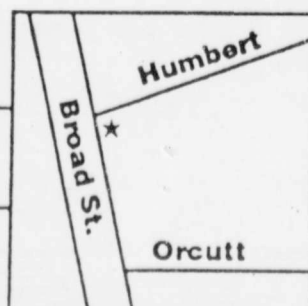
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# Baker meets with students

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 after-

**"He's ultimately accountable, ultimately responsible for everything... he's going to work hard for the students."**

Hazel Scott,  
Student Affairs  
vice president

noon, giving students a rare chance to talk with him informally.

It was a time for students to compare the image they heard of

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."

Hazel Scott, vice president for

Student Affairs, said people have unrealistic expectations of Baker.

"He's the target," Scott said. "He's ultimately accountable, ultimately responsible for every-

**"Instead of picking on President Baker, they should vote for their state legislators and start affecting change where it matters."**

Paul Feather,  
architectural engineering

thing."

Scott said that while "it would be nice" for students to view Baker more positively, she said "he's going to work hard for the students" regardless of public



SHERRY GURTLE/Mustang Daily

Chocolate and vanilla ice cream were served at Baker's house.

opinion.

Scott said this interaction between students and the president was nothing new. The president meets with a group of about 20 students about once a month to talk about student concerns,

Scott said.

Baker was available to students for four hours on the patio of his on-campus home. Invitations to the social were circulated through the residence halls and WOW counselors.



SHERRY GURTLE/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly President Warren Baker, in sunglasses, met with students and administration members for two hours Monday at his house, to chat and eat ice cream sundaes.

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## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

### Life in a shoebox



By Gabe Joynt

My girlfriend can't sleep with me anymore. One friend suggested I be marked by a scarlet "D" on my forehead. Other friends just wait until I leave the room to make snide comments about it. My stomach hurts.

They put someone in charge of supervising my bedroom.

Dread disease?

No. I'm living in the dorms again.

And it really isn't that bad. But it is.

Sure, I served my time as a freshman, but you must be wondering why someone who'd lived the off-campus life of freedom and luxury (as I nostalgically call it now) would subject himself to dorm life again.

Good question.

Because it's cheaper, you say? Nay Nay Nay. Fact is, it costs about \$4,500 to live and eat in the dorms for a year (meal plan subscription is mandatory). It would be easy to pay for rent, utilities, and food, off campus for under \$4,000 per year.

I checked into the dorms this year because, four days before school started, I found myself in a lease agreement with a disagreeable landlord and wanted to get out of a nine month lease so I could do an internship winter quarter.

And even though my hands were shaking from my feelings of regression when I signed my housing contract, the dorms are not that bad.

I don't have to scrub my toilet. I don't have to cook. I don't have to pay monthly water, electricity, gas, or cable bills. I get free cable! HA!

The dorm experience represents a compromise of freedom for convenience. You can't even grow mold in your refrigerator in the dorms! The resident police will arbitrarily come into your room and document your mold.

Imagine if Bill Clinton had lived in the dorms here instead of at Oxford... instead of talking about smoking pot, he'd have to convince the public that he was growing blue cheese or doing a Penicillin experiment.

Some things are just private business, I say.

There's just too many rules in the dorms.

We can't have even empty beer cans in our rooms (or even those cute little Bud-can wind toys), and if my girlfriend spends the night, I can get reported to the authorities and have to do some community service ("cohabitation," as they call it in Dormspeak, is prohibited).

And then there's the food.

Two words: Chicken Dijon.

Two more words: Beef Burgundy.

You thought you couldn't screw up pasta?

Welcome to vista Grande country, pilgrim.

I had this tortellini last night:

soft, squishy, flavorless, 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 them. We told them we 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.

Wait a minute... was that CRAB DELIGHTS?

That's right, prepackaged frozen King Crab-flavored fish bits with frozen cocktail sauce; it's like a yuppie cheez 'n' crackers gone wrong.

But the worst part of the food experience here is not the food, it's the trays. That's right, the food trays you carry around at VG. They make you stupid.

Just watch someone at VG. They walk in, pick up a tray and BOOM! They turn stupid.

They can't form lines.

They wander aimlessly, trying to decide between Crab Delights and Munster Muffins. Then, they get to the cash register and all hell breaks loose.

They can't add when they have those trays in their hands! The next rookie who tries to get

\$11 worth of juice and chips with their meal card is going to get his stupid ass kicked all the way down to the stalls, where he won't have to figure out how much his beef burgundy will cost him.

But, I digress. As promised, I do have a point here.

**The Point:**

The dorms are great for first-time students. Honest! I'm glad I lived in the dorms my first year here, and when Gabe Junior goes to college (if my testicles haven't been irradiated by the Crab Delights I just ate), I'll insist that he live in the dorms, no matter how repressive and gastronomically brutal the dorms are then.

But there is more to life, and living space, than a 9' by 19' room. People at other schools can get on-campus apartments with living rooms and kitchens.

Why don't we have kitchens?

We have one option for on-campus housing (read: no option).

Of course, we can, and do, live off-campus.

And the community hates us for it.

The dorms are simply not what the returning students want.

So they move to Laguna Lake, live a student life-style and infuriate residents who bought homes 20 years ago in what was a family neighborhood. These people get together and get city

government to make laws regulating how many students can live in a house (driving rents up), and try to regulate students' life-styles back into the stone age (where Cal Poly's dorms belong).

The serious problems of student-community relations revolve around a lack of appropriate housing for students, and there's nothing funny about it. (Please note: there still is a lot to laugh at when it comes to on-campus food).

The Cal Poly Housing Department seems to be caught in a one-room dorm paradigm. And you are suffering the consequences.

At least you're not suffering the food.

What about married student housing? What about faculty housing? Does the university really believe all of the students' housing needs can be served by the same inflexible non-option available to us now?

We can have housing options on campus that the students will like... maybe they'll love it and never want to leave.

Hey, maybe Proposition 165 (pete wilson for King of California) will pass, and then people can stay in on-campus housing forever (which will be how long it will take to graduate from a CSU if pete gets his way).

*Gabe Joynt is a journalism junior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.*

## EDITORIAL

### Moratorium on club food sales a blow to university's identity

**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 hot food on campus.**

While the document presented by Campus Dining may mention other things, such as safety, make no mistake: the main issue involves money.

This 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 to a school's identity as academics.

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 to scratch and claw for survival.

Refugio Rodriguez, a member of MEChA who spoke at last week's ASI meeting said it well:

"We are not asking ASI to fund us and we are not asking the Foundation to fund us. We want to be able to raise our own funds."

And it's becoming almost impossible for clubs to do that. Campus Dining shouldn't be in the position to make things any more difficult for clubs like MEChA.

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.

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## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

# 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. For all you "anti-aggies," did you hear me? It is the **NUMBER ONE** industry in our state. Twenty five percent of the jobs in California are directly related to agriculture and are dependent on the ag industry — although many of us believe that we are not affected. Wake up!

Agriculture affects each of us daily, from the clothes we wear to the food we eat. But many of us seem to be illiterate to that fact. Have you ever asked any "city folk" where milk comes from. Ask someone. I'll tell you the common answer. "It comes from a carton."

And we call ourselves scholars. That is embarrassing. No, milk does not come from a carton, it comes from a cow. You know, those cute little black and white animals that you see at the Cal Poly Dairy Unit and on U-Haul moving vans.

And what about the clothes we wear? Where do you think the material comes from. No, not the fabric store. More like from animal by-products, hides and the fibers from crops. Yes, think about that when you go shopping next time.

What about the steel industry, the auto industry or the sports industry? I bet most of you believe that products of agriculture are not related to any of these. But, in fact, you're wrong.

The steel industry relies on beef tallow to produce molten steel, as does the automobile industry for producing tires.

And I know there are a lot of

sports fans out there. Have any of you given any thought about what a baseball is made out of? The outside is made of cowhide. And all 108 stitches are sewn with wool thread. Who would ever believe...

If you're the average Cal Poly student, you are probably oblivious to these facts.

Take me, a journalism student that was born and raised in southern California. Before I came to this school, I was an idiot when it came to agriculture. If I even heard the word, I laughed. I didn't know the difference between dairy cattle and beef cattle. And let me tell you, there is a difference.

Now I'm not telling you to go out and educate yourselves on the difference. God forbid, you might actually learn something. What a concept! But don't go around knocking agriculture. And especially don't make fun of the people that are "aggies". Without them, there might not be food on our tables or clothing for us to wear.

We are no better than "aggies" because we dress a certain way or because we choose not to listen to country music.

But we sure act like it. We laugh at the classes that agriculture students take, but how can we? Have any of us taken one of their classes? Have any of you taken the time to visit the dairy unit, swine unit or the like? Do you even bother to learn about what this school is noted for?

NO! You laugh.

And the funny thing about it is that "aggies" are just like you and me. They breathe the same air, travel the same roads and they even go to the same school. But we don't seem to care.

Look around your classes. I'd bet that you'd see a few people with wranglers and boots on. But

look closely because there might just be a "preppy" or a "surfer" that just happens to be an aggie at 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 fit a certain bill to be an aggie. I'd like to believe that all of us has 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 not appreciate 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, its not just "cows and plows." There is an extremely important industry out there that many of seem to overlook. 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.

## Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion 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 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy 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

### Cows: An 'ecological problem'

The facts about cattle and the environment speak for themselves. The ecological problems with cattle production are often associated with global environmental problems as well as more localized regional problems.

Let's begin with the more important global effects of cattle production. In many countries (especially the third world), primary forest is cut down to produce cattle pasture. The forest is burned and huge amounts of carbon-dioxide are released, contributing to global warming, commonly known as the "Greenhouse Effect."

In addition to this release of carbon-dioxide, there are fewer remaining forests — forests which through photosynthesis "fix," or store, carbon, and remove it from the atmosphere.

Secondly, enormous amounts of grain are consumed by cattle to produce meat. The transfer of energy from one trophic level to another is approximately 10 percent — that means that 90 percent is "wasted" or lost.

Basically, it takes 10 lbs. of grain or more to produce 1 lb. of meat. If that grain was consumed by people it would go much farther, feeding many more people.

So much for global problems, how about local/regional problems? Cattle grazing on public lands (national forests) has led to habitat destruction which has impacted native species populations. Cattle require large amounts of water and in areas of low rainfall, this has caused depletion of freshwater resources.

These are not "half-truths," as bovine lovers argue. It is possible to eat lower on the food chain and conserve our resources.

Tom Kirk  
Natural Resource Management

### 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 conclude that no one is immune from fiscal irresponsibility. 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 second. Hence, we add about \$1 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 beat 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 grass-roots based organization 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

### Reader urges 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 ignores 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 committees are the core of our nation. They allocate 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 Californians vote to limit terms, we will watch as representative after representative fills in these minor committees and other state's (unlimited) representatives make the most important decisions.

Some people support Prop. 164 on the basis that over a dozen other states are trying to pass similar propositions. But what if those states' propositions fail and California joins only one other state with such laws (Colorado)? Is this a risk 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



# Funding leaders say money hasn't bought them

By Liz Weber  
Staff Writer

Williams, Romero attack charges of ties with developers

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."

Romero said he was also disturbed by Settle's comments and said he was not supported by developers.

"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."

Romero said the majority of

**"I'm a little bothered that Allen Settle would stoop to that kind of statement. I don't think we have anyone listed as a developer."**

David Romero

his large donations came from homemakers, retired citizens and longtime friends.

"I've had contact with so

many people, all over the city," he said.

Williams said her contributions come from a variety of sources.

"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."

"I have, I think, two contributions from developers," Williams added. "The most anyone can contribute is \$100, so you know that that's all I could have received from either of those two."

Williams said her contributors are community members, not merely business people.

"I would say that in large part, most of my large contribu-

tions — granted many are from the business community — but they're also members of the community who live here and have kids who go to school here," she said.

**"Granted many (funds) are from business, but they're also members of the community who live here."**

Dodie Williams

"Because they're in business doesn't mean that they're bad, doesn't mean 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."

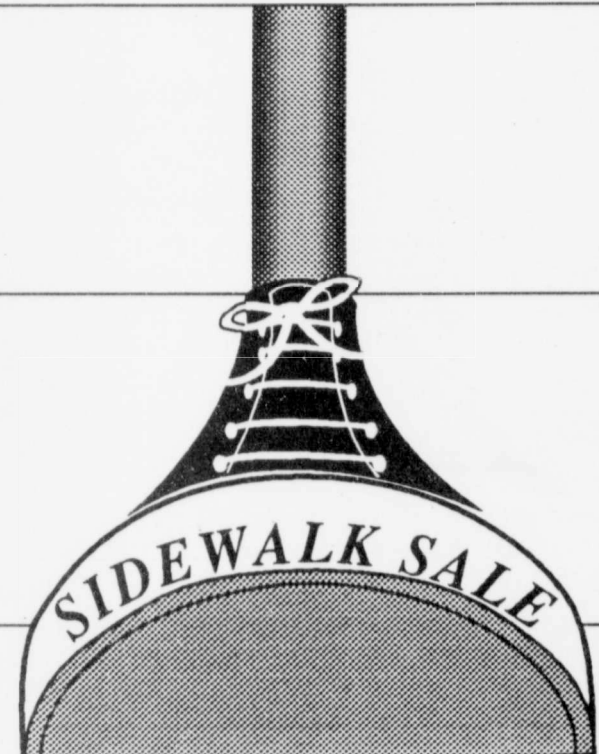
Romero said he wouldn't be influenced by his contributors.

"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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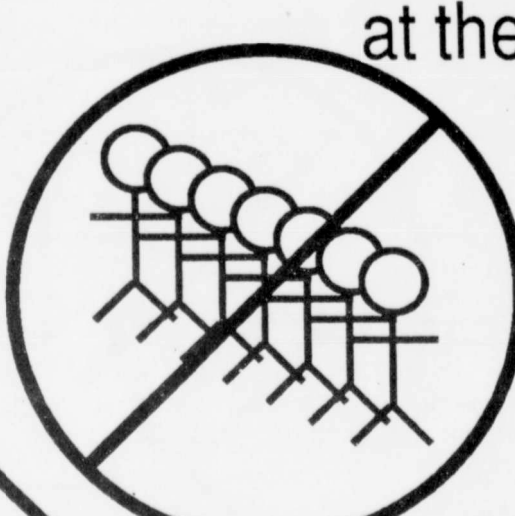
**NEWSFLASH!**

Would you like to be a hero at your old high school? Share your experiences with the hometown kids? If you'd like to visit your old high school during quarter break and encourage others to join you at Cal Poly, let us give you the training & materials to do it right!! University Outreach Services & the POLY REPS are holding an information meeting for current Cal Poly students on Oct. 21st at 7:00pm in Bldg. 52, Rm E45. We will then offer a training session on Sat. Oct. 24th in UU, Room 220 from 10:00am until 2:00pm. Please call Michelle at 541-0590 with any questions you may have.

**Date Rape Awareness Seminar**  
**Oct. 21, 1992**  
**7:00pm**  
**Cumash Auditorium**  
sponsored by  
**Zeta Tau Alpha**

Information from San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center,  
Cal Poly Police Department, Model Mugging, and Sexual Assault Response Team.  
For Information Please Call Leslie or Tracy 544-9963

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# Poly beats San Francisco 3-1



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Michelle Wagner dribbles through Pomona's defense in Friday's 1-0 home victory. The Mustangs host Hayward on Sunday.

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 Alex Crozier.

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 Crozier.

Kristen Johnson's foot 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 Cal State Hayward on Sunday at Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m.

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# 1992

The day after the election,  
turn to us. We'll be first with  
results from the nation and  
state, not to mention all the  
local races.

## ELECTION RESULTS

Some say it's best we hurry  
and get this election behind us.  
We'll do our best.

Mustang Daily

# CLASSIFIED

### Campus Clubs

**\*\*GOLF ASSOC\*\***  
Learn to play golf  
First mtg. PE Bldg. 42-219 @ 7:00

**POLY PHASE BX  
FINAL PAYBACKS**  
MEP BUILDING 40  
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MEETING THIS THURS 10-22  
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### Greek News

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## LOCALS

### From page 1

When one person in the room of 35 people raised his hand, Sperry, a Perot supporter, said, "It is a terrible form of literature."

Sperry said that "In (the proposal), he (Clinton) mentions end results, but doesn't fill the gaps."

Corey Daniel, a industrial technology senior and a Cal Poly representative for Perot volunteers added to the lively debate when he said that "(Perot) is the only person people can trust. Both the Democratic and Republican candidates have covered up things all the way through."

James Green, an engineering student, responded to Daniel's remarks.

"Bush seems to think if you say things over and over again, people will eventually believe you," Green said. "All along the Bush/Reagan slogan has been 'image before reality.'"

Daniel, however, stood by the man who has so far run last in the polls.

"We have had a giant outpouring for Perot support on campus," he said. "Why are there no volunteers for Clinton and Bush? Why is there no table out in the U.U. for Clinton and Bush?"

"When people learn the facts, they will realize Perot is right," Daniel said.

City Councilman Bill Roalman, a self-proclaimed Clinton supporter, was present during the heated discussion which followed the debate.

"Perot is a phenomena, but not a serious candidate," Roalman said. "He is a billionaire, so I can't relate to him."

Roalman said he believes that "Perot would be an aloof president", one who would "not (be) in touch" with his con-

stituency.

"Bush is at the end of his career and doesn't show the energy that Clinton does," Roalman said.

Rob Stiles, a business major, said the debates will play a factor in his decision.

"I sided with Clinton in the past, but since the debates, I'm leaning towards Bush," Stiles said.

Other Cal Poly students watched the debate from downtown bars.

At Tortilla Flats Darren Shetler, a Cal Poly graduate and business owner, said, "I've never seen so much interest in an election. I think I'm going to vote for Perot. I just decided today. I don't trust Clinton; I think he's dishonest."

James Lewis, who was also at Tortilla Flats, said, "(Perot) won't shut up. He talks and takes all the time away from Bush. He's defending Clinton, but he's there to sandbag Bush."

"Clinton's a walking debate. He's such a smooth liar. I like Clinton, but he's dangerous. Clinton's like a used car salesman — he'll do anything to sell a car. He's a seedy son of a bitch," Lewis said.

Chip Griffin, a city and regional planning student, watched the debate from McClintock's, where he works as a bartender.

"I've been thrown for a loop on who I'm going to vote for," Griffin said. "I think the people of San Luis Obispo should focus their attention on local politics."

Stacey Hahn, a Cal Poly business major and waitress at McClintock's, said, "I still can't figure out who I'm going to vote for. I think the debates have helped me rule out Clinton. Now I need to decide between the other two."

## PROFESSORS

### From page 1

offer extended to several professors to analyze the debate from the Daily's newsroom.

"President Bush lacks a vision," Zeuschner said.

Corner said the demise of the Soviet Union — along with the struggling economy — is helping to push public opinion away from the Republican party.

"I think people vote against whatever their biggest fear is," Corner said.

The professors also found

faults with the way the debates were constructed.

"The format warred against substance," Zeuschner said. He said the Speech Communication Association hasn't called them debates, but rather "joint appearances of candidates."

"All the debates did were to re-inforce pre-existing opinions," Zeuschner said.

The professors said they preferred the format of last Thursday's debate in which a moderator helped keep the candidates from avoiding questions.

# SPORTS MONDAY

Every Monday, a sports page that gives you a comprehensive report on all there is to know about Cal Poly athletics.

**MUSTANG DAILY**