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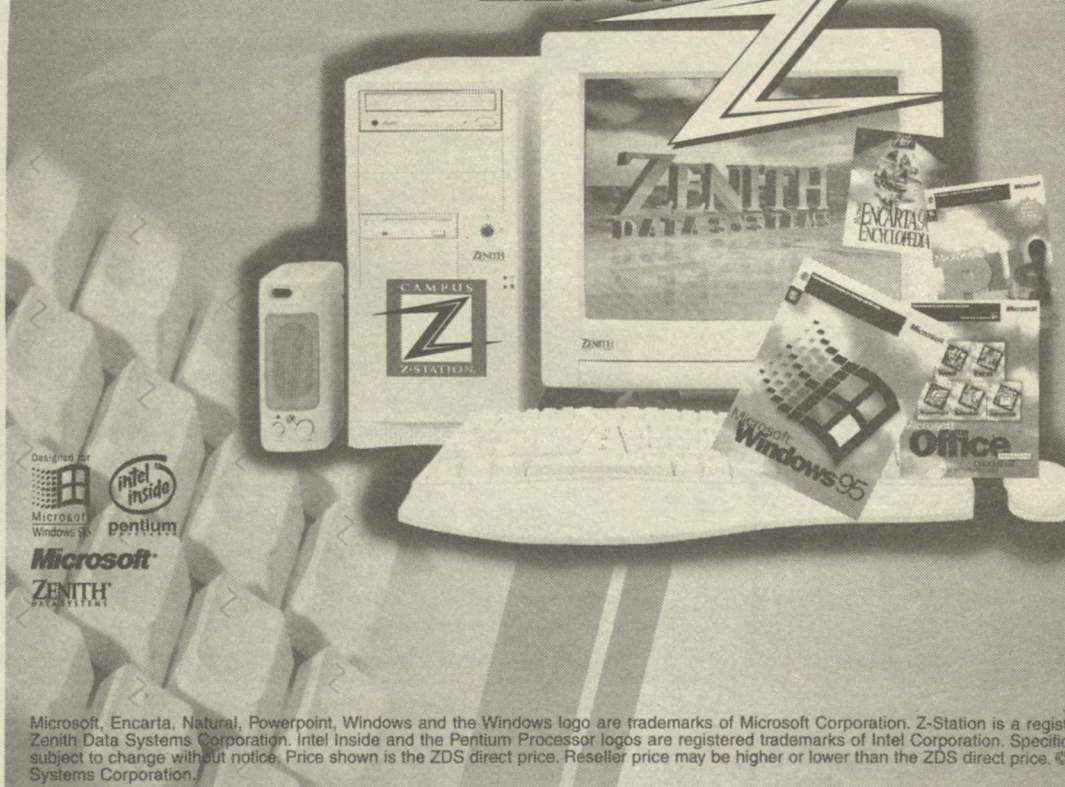
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compiled by Rodel Divina

WORLD



Yeltsin appoints a moderate to replace the brash Lebed

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin hastily appointed a loyal, moderate politician to run his influential Security Council, two days after sacking the flamboyant would-be president, Alexander I. Lebed, from the post.

Ivan P. Tybkin, former speaker of the Duma, the Russian parliament's lower house, has none of the menacing charisma of his ambitious pre-

decessor and is unlikely to arouse the same deep enmities among other members of the Kremlin elite.

Rybkin's two years running parliament showed him to be a suave negotiator.

His first words as security chief were aimed at calming fears that Lebed's main achievement during four turbulent months in power—making peace with separatists in Chechnya—will be overturned and that war will resume between the rebels and Russian forces.

Bosnian Serbs open their parliament

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic on Saturday pledged reluctant respect for Bosnia's integrity and vowed to work with Muslims and Croats in the country's loosely unified post-war government.

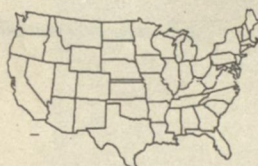
Clinton seeks drug test for teen license

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Saturday he believes the federal government should ensure that anyone younger than 18 pass a drug test before receiving a driver's license.

"I believe we should use the privilege of a driver's license to demand responsible behavior by young people when it come to drugs," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "We should say that teens should pass a drug test as a condition of getting a driver's license. Our message should be simple: no drugs or no driver's license."

The proposal serves two purposes for Clinton: it responds to Republican criticism that his administration has been soft on drug abuse, and it

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appeals to families by addressing the problems they face in raising their children.

Clinton said he has ordered Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and drug czar Barry R. McCaffrey to give him a plan in 90 days to enact a federal drug-test rule for teenage drivers similar to a federal rule that goes into effect Monday that essentially forces states to pass laws making it illegal for anyone under 21 to drive with even the smallest amount of alcohol in their bloodstream.

vised, according to Nielsen Media Research figures released Friday.

Wednesday night's debate here on campus captured a 26.1 rating on ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN. That means 25.3 million households were tuned in, Nielsen officials said.

Since that translates into an estimated 36.3 million viewers on the four networks, it may have been the least-watched presidential debate ever. Nielsen had no immediate measurements for the other networks, like the Fox News Channel, MSNBC and PBS, which also showed the debate.

STATE



Nielsen ratings of presidential debates hit record low

SAN DIEGO — The second debate between President Clinton and Bob Dole drew lower ratings than any other presidential face-off ever tele-

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An Open Letter to USD Students

Last week, the University of San Diego introduced itself to millions of TV viewers and thousands of visitors who watched as we hosted this century's final presidential debate.

Our new acquaintances were deeply impressed by many facets of campus life — by Alcala Park's stunning physical beauty, by the academic breadth of our faculty, by the competence of our workforce.

But the strongest and most lasting impression was made by USD students.

Student volunteers efficiently helped journalists meet tight deadlines. Student guides courteously welcomed out-of-town guests. Student event organizers proved that young voters are quite savvy about election issues.

USD's Debate Week hospitality was first and foremost a student effort. You graciously endured numerous disruptions and inconveniences. You rescheduled classes. You vacated dorm rooms. You ate meals in a tent. You parked on a golf course. And you made it all look easy.

Thanks to you, many prominent journalists and national leaders were enchanted by our university. They intend to return for more visits. And they want their children to consider matriculating here.

On behalf of the Presidential Debate Task Force, please accept congratulations on a job well done and gratitude for a real show of class.

Jack Cannon

Chair, USD Presidential Debate Task Force

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Dole appearance highlights student activities

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

The surprise appearance of Bob Dole in the Sports Center following the presidential debate topped off an already exciting and busy day for the 2,000 students present.

Dole, his wife Elizabeth, daughter Robin and former President Gerald Ford unexpectedly came to the Sports Center to greet students who watched the debate on two 25 foot television screens in the gym.

"I think it was fantastic that Bob Dole could take time out to come join us," said Greg Johnson, AS president. "I really think it's a statement about the importance of the youth vote."

According to Greg Zackowski, director of Special Events and Operations, both the Democratic and Republican parties were asked to send a representative to the event.

While it was known that George Stephanopoulos, executive assistant to the chief of staff for policy, was coming to represent the Democrats, the event's planners did not know who the Republican representative was going to be until Bob Dole walked into the gym.

"The surprise visit from Mr. Dole really took us by surprise," said Mark Strama, program director of Rock the Vote, which helped sponsor the event. "We didn't know it was going to happen until it [did]."

"[Dole's appearance] showed the school that he really cares about all us little people," said junior Michele Prades.

"I don't think [Dole] knew what to expect," said Noelle Norton, assistant professor of Political Science who spoke to the students after the debate.

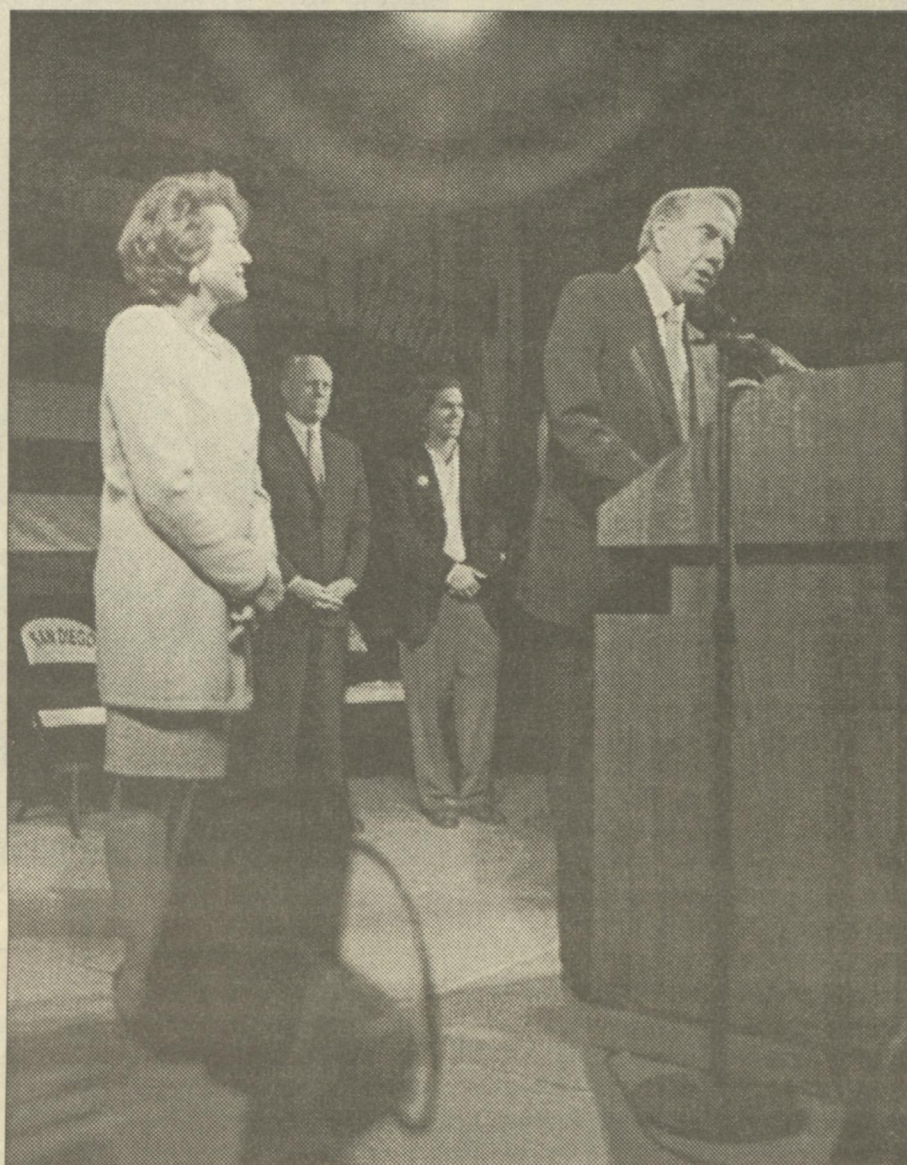
Norton said she heard one of Dole's aides say his appearance was a "right move."

"The aides were visibly excited that they made the choice to come," Norton said. "They were apprehensive that it might not be the right thing to do, but since he was received so warmly, they were thrilled."

While both Dole and Ford addressed the students, Elizabeth Dole spoke with a VISTA news editor, when Senator Dole called her up on stage after finding out she is from Kansas.

"Bob Dole did a marvelous job tonight," said Elizabeth Dole. "He connected with the people. He has the vision [and] values to lead this country into the next century. This is a defining moment in our nation's history."

"Bob is a person with vast experience



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

Elizabeth Dole stands by her husband, Bob, as he speaks to USD.

[and] is very compassionate," she continued. "He was from a poor family. He is going to protect the safety net for those who need it."

Dole said her husband used the G.I. Bill in order to receive a college education.

"He's going to reduce interest rates by balancing the budget," Dole said. "That's going to help our young people so you don't have to pay the debt."

After Dole's visit, Stephanopoulos came to the gym and addressed the students.

"It's unfortunate that Clinton didn't come," Norton said. "After one of the major candidates comes it's very difficult to follow."

Norton said that is why Stephanopoulos did not receive the same type of welcome that Dole did from the students.

"I thought it was a little disappointing that only George Stephanopoulos could show up and that Clinton didn't," said senior Matt Olaiz. "[Clinton] was more

involved with MTV and Rock the Vote in the past. I was surprised that he wouldn't show up tonight and address the students. I thought that was pretty disappointing."

According to Johnson, the event, planned by a 13 student subcommittee of the Presidential Debate Task Force, was meant to get students more involved and informed about the election process.

"The goal [of] the student planning committee was to put together programming that would create interest and awareness in the students and give them an opportunity to feel like they were taking part in history in the making on our campus," Johnson said.

To reach this goal, Rock the Vote was asked to participate. Better Than Ezra, in their first performance with Rock the Vote, started the event by playing for an hour before the debate.

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MARIAN MARCH

Unity march turns into confrontation

RODEL DIVINA
News Editor

In an effort to show its concern about the social injustices "that have affected all American people," a group of USD students took to the campus streets several hours after the presidential debate had ended on Wednesday.

But what was planned as a peaceful march by the organizers turned into a clash of opinions between the marchers and several USD residents and Public Safety officers.

As the students marched along Marian Way, they were allegedly met with disrespectful comments and actions by campus residents and Public Safety officers.

"I had the opportunity to speak with many of the parties involved," said Rana Sampson, director of Public Safety. "As one could guess, there are a number of different perspectives held about what occurred Wednesday night."

According to sophomore Caridad Sanchez, a participant in the march, about "30 USD students from different ethnic backgrounds" convened at midnight in front of the Missions Crossroads building with signs, banners and candles.

"The purpose of our candlelight vigil was to make known the issues faced by the underrepresented of all backgrounds," Sanchez said. "It was to remember those who have struggled long and hard for social equality and to show that we are willing to stand up for our beliefs."

Sanchez said that the organized march was not affiliated with any campus club or organization.

Kenda Bartholomew, another participant, said the march was not geared toward a specific issue.

Bartholomew also said the group chose to march that night "so that the promises that President Clinton and Bob Dole made would still be fresh in people's minds."

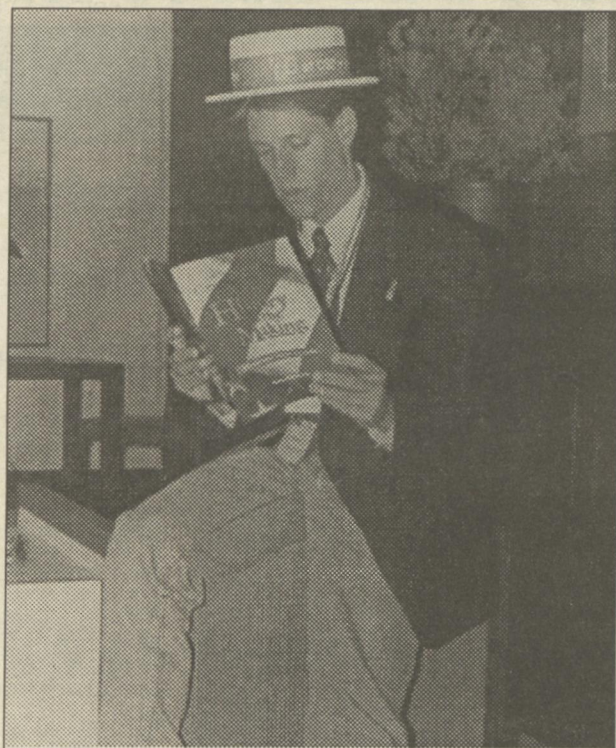
Olivia Flores said the group marched in silence but eventually began singing and chanting in order to empower

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by Rodel Divina

The Hot Sheet

USD personalities speak out on what's funny.



JAMIE GOODSTEN/VISTA

Senior Chris Haase

lists the Top 5 humorous takes on the presidential debate

Now that all the pandemonium surrounding this campus during the presidential debate has subsided, it is time to reflect back on our "history in the making" experiences. Whether it was witnessing the debate in Shiley Theatre or eating in the parking lot for almost one week, many students and faculty members were affected by the national attention. Senior Chris Haase, who volunteered for the debate in several capacities, lists the top five humorous takes on the final 1996 presidential debate.

1. Sneaking on campus to park. Parking definitely became difficult as the big day got closer. Like other students, I clearly had an open eye for tow trucks. I had to become more inventive and creative in terms of parking on campus instead of at the golf course. My excuses varied from working for ABC to being on the Advance Team for the president. But what I really meant was our Associated Students president, Greg Johnson. Were they really thinking I was referring to President Clinton?

2. Wearing a suit to fit in with the Secret Service. Throughout the week, I came in contact with these guys several times. And these guys didn't quit. "May I see your credentials," they repeatedly asked. So I de-

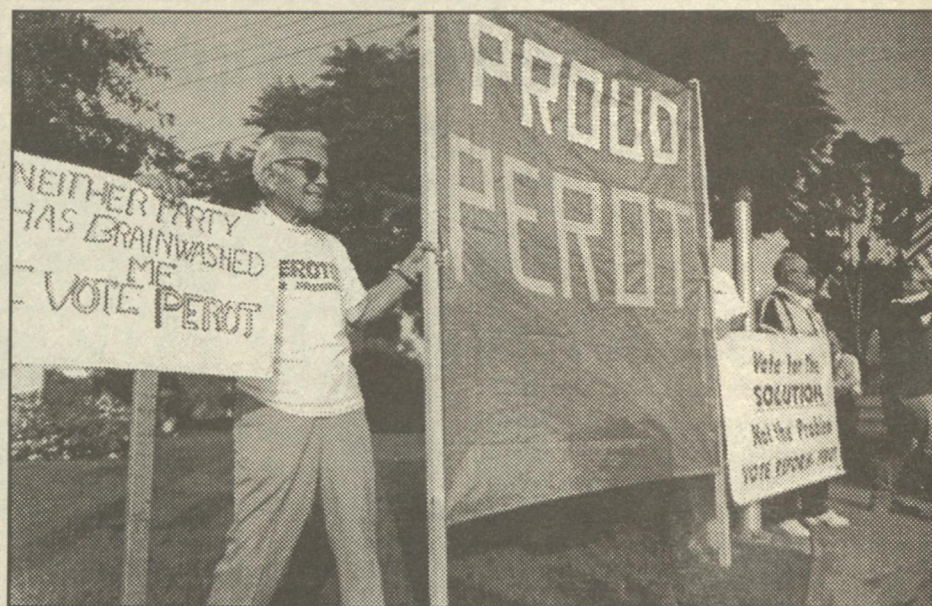
cided the suit might get me more respect. That and not shaving. But I didn't have weeks on my hands to wait for a beard.

3. What an educational experience. The debate activities provided me with a real life classroom that made for a chance to incorporate real time media dynamics. This included the set up, affiliate feed and live telecasts. Additionally, the political ramifications were a once in a lifetime opportunity. From seeing the presidential motorcade, to being in total awe over the fact that Dole was at the Sports Center, to listening to Sam Donaldson in Manchester . . . what opportunities! You're not buying what I am saying are you, Dr. Schneider?

4. Hooked on C-SPAN. For the first time, I actually had a reason to watch C-SPAN. The term that everyone used for the Media Filing Center in the UC was "Spin Alley." So while I was watching Spin Alley being broadcast on C-SPAN, I had a chance to see several of my friends. I couldn't believe the senator was hogging the camera! Couldn't he see that my friend Jeremy was trying to get air time?

5. Meal or cash plus? As far as my cash plus is concerned, it's gone! Time for the old phone call home to replenish my account. Hello mother, hello father, greetings from Debate Central! If you didn't suffer the same fate, then you either didn't eat or you had real deals every day. Raviolis anyone?

Perot protestors



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(Above) Perot supporters gathered at the East entrance to protest Perot's absence at the presidential debate.

(Left) Unidentified individuals scarred the south-facing slope of Tecolote Canyon with Perot's name.



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Q & A

Sam Donaldson is the co-anchor of ABC-TV's "PrimeTime Live" and a world famous journalist. Last Wednesday he came to USD for the presidential debate.



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"PrimeTime Live" co-anchor Sam Donaldson.

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

1. How did you become interested in broadcasting?

[When] World War II started for the United States ... my mother ... bought a radio for the first time, I was seven I guess, and I started listening to the war news with her. I would hear Edward R. Murrow and [others] on the radio and I thought [it] was neat, so I started pretending that I was reading the war news. That's how I started my interest.

In college I [was] a telecommunications major. I worked for local radio stations ... as a disc jockey. I read commercials and ... the news. As time went on, I gravitated more and more toward news. I thought [it] was interesting and something I was going to enjoy ... I believe in the importance of what the press does ... I brought people information. That's very pleasing to me ... I got in ... and I stayed in the news business [because] I love it. It's fun ... I'm

lucky [that I'm] paid to do a job I thoroughly enjoy.

2. What was it like to be a White House correspondent?

Covering the president is a prestigious beat in Washington. On the other hand, it's probably the beat that is least productive from the standpoint of a reporter trying to dig out stories in town. I mean, you sit there in the White House press room of television correspondents, you don't go other places because it's just often enough that an emergency occurs and they want you right then ... Basically what you get is people around the president telling you what a great guy he is. Well, [he] ... may be a great guy. But as a reporter we're not there to be part of his team.

My job, I thought, ... was [to] try to find out what was really going on. I usually failed because they have a lot of ways to ... keep [the public and the press] from finding out what's really going on. But I thought that was my mission. I enjoyed the beat and

I enjoyed covering Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan ... I saw a lot of the world that I would not have seen otherwise, and I did a lot of news reporting that did bring people information about the executive and the government. I enjoyed it thoroughly.

3. What is one of your most memorable stories or events that you have covered during your career?

I've covered lots of world leaders from the standpoint of doing interviews with them, ... but I guess my most memorable story ... was in 1994. I went to a town about 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and talked to a man I saw in the street. I went up and identified myself. I knew who he was and the cameras were all visible ... He was 80 years of age ... and we talked about what he had done as a young man.

As a young man in 1944 he was a number two Gestapo chief in Rome. He was a captain in Hitler's SS. He had organized and executed the massacre of 335 Italian civilians in the caves outside of Rome. He ... worked with Adolf Eichmann and deported under his signature 6,000 to 7,000 Jews to their deaths in the death camps of Germany ... I asked him about these things ... he said he was just following orders ... In the Nuremberg Trials in 1946 the world established that that's not an excuse. But ... he's free. He's lived in Argentina since the war ... under his own name.

After we put him on television, Italy demanded his extradition. After a year and a half struggle he was extradited to Italy. He was tried in Rome and an Italian military court acquitted him. They bought the idea that he was just following orders ... but he's now being retried. He will not be free [or] acquitted. His name is Erich Priebke and it's a story that's had a great impact on me ... Hiding out for 50 years cannot give you an escape from such crimes and it's important to bring these people to justice, [even if] they're 80 years of age ... So that was one of the most memorable stories that I've done.

4. Which of your interviews with famous individuals is your favorite or most memorable?

I've interviewed [different] presidents ... but some of the things I remember in talking to presidents

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Donaldson wows audience at pre-debate event

Sam Donaldson, co-anchor of ABC-TV's "PrimeTime Live," spoke to about 200 students and faculty members in Manchester Conference Center on Oct. 16 before the presidential debate.

Donaldson shared some of his views on politics, the elections and compared presidential debates from the past to those of today. He also gave his perspective on political events of the past year, subjects that should be covered in the debates, the role of a moderator and political strategy.

"The first thing [most people] bring to a debate is not an objective mind," Donaldson said. "We're rooting for our guy. Every time our guy does something half way brilliant we say that it's terrific and every time the opponent does something half way brilliant we say he didn't quite make the cut."

Donaldson said that this behavior is natural.

"Some people will watch the debate tonight and they will be completely objective," Donaldson said. "But the majority of people who haven't followed the political process up to now and, therefore, haven't made up their minds are not going to watch the debate tonight. They are going to be watching something else."

"When I initially called to see if he would speak to the students I did not expect an affirmative answer since he was moderating the panel [at the debate luncheon] and he was [very] busy," said Amanda Beck, vice president of AS relations who coordinated the event. "But when he said yes I knew that would be a special addition to the day."

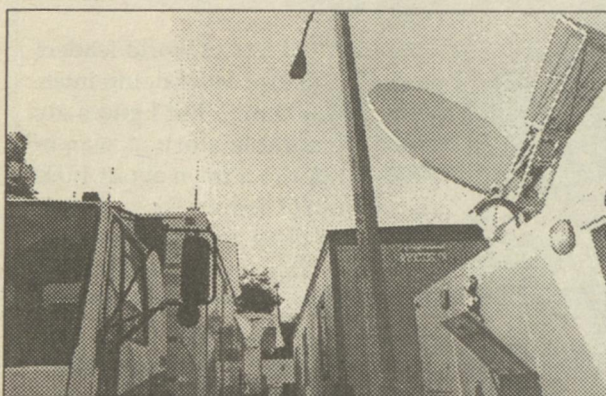
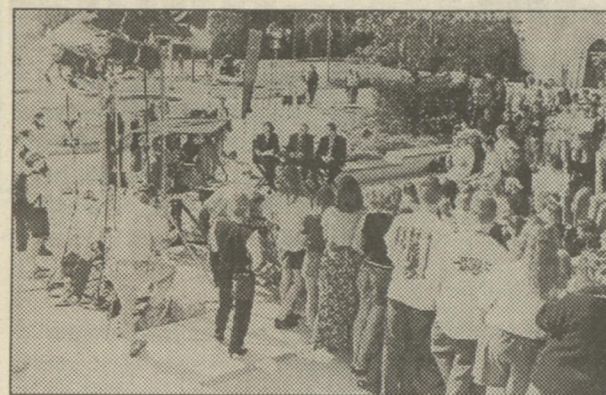
"I am so excited USD was given the opportunity to hear him speak," Beck said.

Beck said she was very excited and happy when she saw not only every seat filled, but people standing in the aisles and in the doorway listening to Donaldson speak.

She said Donaldson has received up to \$30,000 to speak at events, but that he wanted to speak to the students for free.

"It was a wonderful altruistic gesture on Mr. Donaldson's part," Beck said.

— ELIZABETH HIMCHAK



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The final seconds before showtime



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Many people were busy minutes before the big event: (Clockwise from top) MS/NBC interviews members of the class of 2000 for their broadcast; Debate audience members lined up in front of Camino waiting to go past Secret Service and through a metal detector; President Clinton arriving on campus; Media trailers set up in Olin lot broadcast the debate via satellite.

(Left) A Secret Service agent in Shiley Theatre.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

USD hosts a corporate luncheon before debate

On the day of the debate students, administrators, trustees and sponsors attended "History in the Making," a luncheon hosted by USD's Corporate Associates.

The luncheon was held at the Hyatt Regency downtown and featured USD President Alice Hayes, San Diego

Mayor Susan Golding and Sam Donaldson, co-anchor of ABC's "Primetime Live," who served as the moderator.

"I am most grateful to our esteemed luncheon panel, the members of Corporate Associates, Bank of America, Presidential Debate Sponsors and Corporate

In-kind Donors," Hayes said. "Each person's contribution of time, labor, creativity, ingenuity and generosity will culminate in Shiley Theatre as we become part of History in the Making."

The luncheon was a preview to what

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Facing the Spin



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The UC, the hub of student activities, was turned into Spin Alley, the hub of media activities, during debate week. The world media was set up in the UC Forum, the main dining room, Traditions and other rooms so they could watch the debate, conduct interviews and file their stories. (Clockwise from top) California Gov. Pete Wilson, the media at work, founder of the National Rainbow Coalition Rev. Jesse Jackson and San Diego Mayor Susan Golding.

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Band members Kevin Griffin, Tom Drummond and Travis McNabb said they wanted to participate because they think it is important for young voters to get involved in the political process.

Xballot, the first web site designed to facilitate absentee voting on a national scale, was set up outside the gym so students could request absentee ballots.

According to Doug Rosen, co-creator of Xballot, over 200 students, about 10 percent of the students in the gym, requested absentee ballots.

"I think that is a terrific turnout," Rosen said.

Rosen said the election system makes it difficult for college students to vote.

"By using a web site, such as ours, they can request an absentee ballot over the Internet," Rosen said.

"I'm very impressed that students are interested in their government, in who their elected officials are and [that] they want to support one or the other," Rosen said.

"I feel the debate educated the students here at USD more about the political is-

sues going on today and about the political parties views on each issue," said Mona McLafferty, a USD junior. "It was a good debate, however some questions were not answered directly which has to be taken into consideration."

"The student event was great," McLafferty said. "It got a lot of students who normally wouldn't be involved in political issues, like myself, involved."

"I thought the debate didn't give us the full picture of what each candidate stands for," Prades said. "I don't think it's a real representation of what they have to offer."

"I liked the more personal forum," Olaiz said. "I thought [it] touched upon a lot of issues you can't touch when you don't have a town hall forum."

"It was more in tune with what people, like us, feel; not what politicians want to bring up and talk about," Olaiz said. "[While the candidates] did avoid some of the questions, overall I thought it was a very nice debate."

According to senior Thomas Ingoglia, the debate didn't change the way he is planning on voting.

"This debate was great because we were able to see the issues," Ingoglia

said. But he said voters still need to investigate the issues themselves.

"I thought it went better than the last [presidential debate]," said Chad Soleo, a USD sophomore. "I think Dole did a really good job and handled himself well. I think he put Clinton on the defensive a little more than he did the last time. That made him look a lot better and Clinton look worse."

"Not as many issues were addressed as probably could have been," Soleo said. "But I think [it] addressed the issues people really wanted to hear about. I was a little disappointed that education wasn't addressed as much as [in] the first debate," Soleo said.

"I don't think [this debate] was significantly different from the first except Dole appeared to be on the attack more," Norton said. "But [his attack was] not on the level I expected given all the discussion by Republicans who said he needed to go on the offensive."

Norton said that while she liked the town hall idea, the questions seemed disorganized and were vague.

"It didn't live up to the town hall meeting in '92," Norton said. "In '92 the questions were more pointed and really

elicited information from the candidates."

While the debate did not live up to everyone's expectations, the event did.

"[The event] was phenomenal," Ingoglia said. "I haven't had this much fun in a long time."

"I thought it was great seeing all these people show up [and it] let everyone know we know what's going on," Prades said.

"[The students] let their voices be heard," Johnson said. "I think they had a lot of fun with the event and a great time."

"[The student turnout] was amazing," said Ann Edelberg, associate director of artist development for Rock the Vote. "I am totally impressed with this University."

Strama said watching the debate in the gym made it more energizing and educational.

"Anybody who didn't come away from this feeling energized about politics and democracy wasn't paying attention," Strama said.

"USD students are awesome," Strama said. "USD has handled this event with a lot of class and a lot of enthusiasm."

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themselves.

"We were chanting about unity and peace," Flores said. "Nothing we said was negative or derogatory.

As the students marched past Maher Hall, Maher residents allegedly began yelling racial insults that were directed toward the marchers.

"The people in Maher shouted 'we don't want you here' and 'go back to where you came from,'" said sophomore Annamarie Valdivia, a member of the march. "I also heard them yell 'no one cares about your cause' and referred to the marchers as 'wetbacks.'"

Bartholomew said several of the residents were mocking them by "speaking in English with a Spanish accent."

"The Maher reaction just shows the racism and the intolerance for diversity on campus," Flores said.

But Perez said he did not hear any racial comments from his residents.

"Not once did I hear the residents shout any racial slurs, and my office is almost right in front of Marian Way," Perez said. "The only comments I heard from the residents were 'shut up,' 'we are trying to sleep' and 'go home.'"

Valdivia said that just because Perez did not hear the racial epithets did not mean they were not said.

Perez also said that had the marchers been silent as they held their candles and signs, the reaction from his residents would definitely not have been tense.

"I think that it was great that they were standing up for what they believed in," Perez said. "But the timing and the fact that they were causing a disturbance by being loud were inappropriate."

As far as the alleged mooning was concerned, a Maher resident, who did not disclose his name, said it was another case of "guys just being guys."

"What they did really did not accomplish anything," said freshman Ian Petersen. "You get more animosity by shouting and yelling at midnight."

Maher resident Dean Woodward agreed.

"It was stupid to do it right after the debate was over because they got no national media attention," Woodward said in reference to the marchers. "Basically what they did was pointless because their chants were incoherent."

But Bartholomew said that the march was not intended to be a media event.

"We were not after any media coverage," Bartholomew said. "This was about getting the USD community to realize the issues that have gone unaddressed and seeing how they would react to us."

"In speaking with some of the students who marched, there is an agreement that marches at such late hours are disturbing to the university's residential community," Sampson said.

"I now realize that marching at midnight may have been inappropriate, but at least we now know about how people feel about diversity and tolerance," Bartholomew said. "We are now going to address those issues."

The marchers then walked toward Camino and Founders Halls, where the reaction by the freshman female residents was much more subdued.

According to junior Darby Cox, a resident assistant in Founders Hall, none of her residents yelled any racial slurs or obscenities.

Cox also said that the marchers were "so loud because I could hear them from my room when they were at the fountain." Cox said that her room faces Marian Way and the courtyard.

The group then proceeded back to the Crossroads.

As they passed Maher Hall for the second time, Sanchez said several public safety patrol cars approached them.

"It seemed as though they were treating us as criminals and that they were deliberately trying to embarrass us in front of the Maher people by flashing their sirens at us," Sanchez said. "One of the officers told us to disperse and walk on the sidewalk, or else he would call this an unlawful assembly."

Flores said that same officer, who identified himself as Officer Lonnie Turner, told her to 'take your people and go home.'

"At that point, I took that as disrespectful comment because that officer separated us from the USD community," Flores said.

"He did not even want to hear us out or reach some type of understanding. He was angry, he took the whole thing really personal and I don't know why," Flores said.

But according to Turner, he said he did not ever utter 'take your people and go home.'

"All I said was 'all you people have to leave because you cannot stand around yelling and causing a disturbance,'" Turner said.

"I don't think 'you people' has any negative connotations," Turner said. "People are people, and I would have used the same phrase if I were dealing with any other group of disruptive individuals."

But Bartholomew said "that some people might think that 'your people' is not racially motivated, but when one says that to a group of people, in some cases people of color, then that phrase might come off the wrong way."

Turner said that as the marchers began their march from the Crossroads at midnight, one of his colleagues gave them permission to march "because the marchers said that it would be peaceful."

But several minutes later, Turner said Public Safety began receiving numerous complaints about the noise the marchers were making.

"At that point, it was my job to inter-

vene because you cannot disrupt this university at 12:30 at night," Turner said. "And as far as me getting personal about the situation, I did not take it personal. It is not my job to get personal. It is my job to respond to complaints."

Turner also said that he and the fellow officers who accompanied him did not flash their sirens at them.

"We only used our yelpers and the PA system to get them off the street and onto the sidewalk for their own safety," Turner said.

Flores said that while she and the marchers were being reprimanded by Public Safety for "chanting about unity and peace," nothing was being done about the Maher residents who supposedly yelled negative comments.

Turner said Public Safety did not make any attempts to calm the residents who were yelling "because that was the job of the resident assistants and director, and Larry Perez quickly took care of that situation."

"In speaking with Father Vinyard and Larry Perez, they assured me that if they had heard any Maher residents using racial slurs, those students would have been dealt with severely," Sampson said.

"We refused to respond to the statements made by those in Maher," Valdivia said. "We wanted to maintain our dignity."

According to Valdivia, the Maher residents eventually cleared the balcony that faces Marian Way and headed toward their rooms.

At that point, the marchers dispersed and headed back to the Valley.

"I had a good feeling about what we did as a group," Valdivia said. "It's time that that this campus gets educated."

"Our goal was accomplished in that the marchers and I united for the cause of social justice," Flores said. "But in terms of getting the USD community to listen to what we had to say, that was not accomplished."

Valdivia and Flores said more marches are being tentatively organized. They would not divulge the dates and times.

"If these marches will make progress, then we will continue organizing them until the diversity that this school touts on paper is made reality," Valdivia said.

Sampson said an understanding had been reached between her department and the marchers.

"What I would like to take away from this event is to be able to use it as a teachable moment for all involved," Sampson said.

"For our part, I have asked some of the United Front members who participated in the march to consider helping our department, perhaps through training, to develop a greater sensitivity to issues of race and gender."

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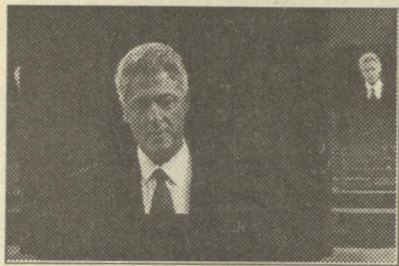
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Two plans for the 21st Century



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The two Presidential candidates were asked questions by 113 citizens picked by the Gallup organization from the San Diego area. The debate was in the town hall format. The Gallup audience was invited to bring questions. The two parties and the Commission on Presidential Debates had no idea what the questions would be.

Topics discussed covered the spectrum of issues that are pertinent to this year's election. Both candidates outlined their plan for leading America into the 21st century and surveyed their performance as public officials. Here are some of the highlights (for a complete review of each candidates performance see page 16):

Clinton on Foreign Policy: "I do not believe Yassir Arafat wants us to send troops to the West Bank. We have never been asked to send troops to the West Bank ... I'd say if they asked us to play some reasonable role, I don't know how I'd respond. It would depend entirely on what they asked us to do, but the real secret there is for them to abide by the agreements they've made and find a way to trust each other. They're going to have to spend some time and trust each other."

Clinton on Education: "[I]f you vote one way you will have a Department of Education in the 21st century, if you vote the other way, you won't. If you vote one way, you will have an expansion of family leave. If you vote the other way, you'll be lucky to save it. These are important decisions people have to decide."

Clinton on Welfare: "We reduced the welfare rolls by two million already. I've got a plan with this new welfare reform law to work with the private sector to give employers specific tax incentives to hire people off welfare."

Clinton on Economics: "[W]e've had tough aggressive trade policies, and we have interest rates down. We have a good stable economic policy. We reduced the deficit four years in a row for the first time in the 20th century. No president has done that in all four years. That's why I don't want to see us blow a big hole in the deficit when we can't pay for it. Your interest rates will go up and you'll have to pay back in higher interest rates what you allegedly will get in a tax cut. I say keep working on expanding the markets."

Dole on Foreign Policy: "I'm sorry we didn't have a foreign policy question, because this week Secretary Christopher said, 'Well, we (the Clinton administration) didn't know much the first couple of years about foreign policy.' That was quite an admission. There really is no foreign policy in this administration. It's sort of ad hoc, just whatever comes up, we'll deal with it. In answer to Middle East policy, the parties should continue to talk, as they should and have a resolution."

Dole on Education: "This year the Republican Congress as far as student loans, went from 24 billion to 36 billion over the next six years. It was a 50% increase. Also increased were six billion for Pell Grants which is very important."

Dole on Welfare: "We want to try to return people to work. I know what it is like to hit welfare head on. Obviously some people are going to need help from the United States of America. If you want to get back in the mainstream, we are going to provide jobs and we will give you a five year limit to be on welfare. You will have two years to find a job to get back on your feet."

Dole on Economic Policy: "I want to have a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. The president opposed and defeated it when he twisted the arms of six Democrats and we lost by one vote. I want to balance the budget by the year 2002. The president wants to spend 20% over the next six years. I want to spend 14% and give that 6% back to the people. Remember it is your money. It is not his money, it is not my money, it is your money. You shouldn't have to apologize about wanting to keep it."

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was to come in the debate that evening. There was a video presentation that featured past debates and culminated with the debate coming to USD.

Sam Donaldson was the effervescent moderator who made jokes about Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, not to mention their respective political parties.

Donaldson also told the audience that he had wanted to be the debate moderator and that Jim Lehrer, who would moderate the USD debate, was "the same moderator from the past three debates."

The panel addressed questions from Donaldson as well as the audience. The panel included Paul Kirk, former chair of the Democratic Party and co-chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates; Mara Liasson, White House correspondent on National Public Radio; Frank Fahrenkopf, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and co-chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates and David Broder, a syndicated columnist of the Washington Post.

USD established the Corporate Associates program in 1982 to acknowledge relationships that exist between individual and corporate associations and the USD community. Corporate Associates enlists corporate support and collaboration for university programs and it also gives senior executives a variety of educational, social and networking opportunities.

The attendees of the luncheon found it was an exciting preview of the debate at USD.

"The luncheon was a great opportunity for students, administrators and trustees to come together and take part in this historic event at USD," said senior Kelly Kreisle, who attended with the Student Alumni Association.

— JAMIE HEWITT

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haven't been formal interviews. They've been questions I've asked them on the run. My favorite occurred in March of 1979. Jimmy Carter had, at Camp David the previous September, brought Menachem Begin, the prime minister of Israel, and Anwar al-Sadat, the president of Egypt, together and they'd hammered out the frame work for a peace treaty ... They were suppose to work out the details after this ... summit but [weren't] getting anywhere. So Carter got on his plane in March of 1979 and went over to see if he couldn't bring them to closure and put together a treaty. He went first to Egypt and then ... Israel. When he left Israel we in the press corp thought he failed because

Menachem Begin had been very intransigent and very hard-nosed ... A lot of people said ... the mission had failed.

They stopped though at the Cairo airport for one last conference with Sadat. After a 45 minute conference behind closed doors they came out and each gave a little speech. Carter's speech was indecipherable ... He said, "At last we have now laid the cornerstones for peace," but that sounded ... like jargon, saying we didn't make it, but ... we laid the cornerstones. We'll try again sometime. But he said something about, "We now put the fruit of our work in front of the Israeli Knesset." ... I thought to myself, what do you mean you're going to put the fruit of the work in front of the Knesset? ... If they didn't succeed, what is there to put before the Knesset? But they didn't say anything more ...

Now he's walking down the red car-

pet with Sadat to go to Air Force One to leave and I [asked] "Mr. President, is this peace? Are you telling us that you have a peace treaty?" He said to me, "Well, I'd better not go beyond what Prime Minister Begin and Prime Minister Sadat have agreed for us to say at the moment." I said, "But sir, are you saying that if the Knesset agrees with what you decided that it's peace?" He looked at me and he said "Yes," and I mean everybody went to file. As they're running to file they're yelling at me, "You dummy. You didn't know that?" and I'm yelling at them, "Well if you knew that, then how come you're waiting till you hear the answer to my question before you went to file the story?" It was [the peace treaty] he'd put together ... That's not a formal interview, but that was a moment I'll always remember.

5. Who is one person you would love to interview?

I wanted to interview Spiro Agnew, but he died the other day. Usually you want to interview someone that is hard to interview, that hasn't spoken for the record, and I ... can't think of anyone at the moment that I feel so strongly about, that I would say the one person left in life that I want to interview is "X", because I usually say ... the one I'm most interested in is the last one I [interviewed].

I know the situation that I would like to be in. I'd like to be able to interview a medical scientist who says to me, "We've got the cure for cancer." I'd love to run that interview right on the air.

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WeeklyCalendar

A schedule of campus and community events

TODAY

English Majors

The Literary Society and the English Department are having a party for all students interested in majoring in English. This is an opportunity to talk about the major with English faculty and peers. The party will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in UC103.

Debate Discussions

University Ministry is presenting a discussion forum on debate issues. "Quality Job Creation with Social Responsibility" will include Dr. Abascal-Hildebrand (Education) and students from the Graduate School of Education Leadership Studies. It will be at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in UC Forum B.

THIS WEEK

Little Women

Christian Community Theater will present a musical adaptation of "Little Women," adapted by SDSU student Robb Beus. Performance dates are Oct. 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets range between \$12 and \$24. Call 588-0206 for tickets.

New Hit Musical

Lamb's Players Theatre is presenting "Chaps," a hilarious musical review through Nov. 10. Shows on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows

are at 4:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$28.

Library Concert Series

The San Diego Public library will feature the Otto Feld Quartet on Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Central branch. Admission is free.

Debate Discussions

University Ministry is presenting discussion forums on debate issues.

"An Oxford Debate on Immigration Issues" will include Dr. Willoughby (Political Science), Peter Nuñez, former U.S. Attorney for Southern California and Ralph Abascal, General Counsel of California Rural Legal Assistance on Oct. 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Crime and Punishment" includes Dr. Hendershott (Sociology) and Dr. Peter Bosque, U.S. Probation and Parole Officer on Oct. 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in UC Forum B.

Chess Master

Alex London, one of the few chess masters to ever beat Bobby Fisher, will be challenging 20-25 chess players simultaneously beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Aromas. This is the Third Annual Chess Tournament by the USD Mathematics and Computer Sciences Department. A new event will be added to this year's happening — children from the community will be invited to play Alex London's guest on the lawn by Aromas. A two-foot tall chess

set will be set up on the lawn and the children will be invited.

Lecture Series

New Zealand's Paddy Ryan, Ph.D. will explore animal sexual habits which seem quite unusual from the human perspective, such as reptiles which seal the female genital aperture after sex to ensure fidelity. The lecture will be Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 for students and members of the Natural History Museum and \$7 for nonmembers. Call 232-3821, ext. 203 for information.

FUTURE EVENTS

Lecture Series

Lee Grismer, Ph.D., professor of biology, will discuss salamander mating "dances" which can last for several hours, male lizards which mimic females to gain access to a dominant male's territory, and other interesting aspects of sexual herpetology on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 for students and members of the Natural History Museum and \$7 for nonmembers. Call 232-3821, ext. 203 for information.

USD Semi-Annual Blood Drive

The San Diego Blood Bank will be in the University Forum B from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 22, 23, and 24. Walk in donors are welcome or sign up for an appointment on the table in front of the UC. For more information, call 260-4590.

First Friday Fellowship

University Ministry is sponsoring First Friday Fellowship at Ultra Zone on Nov. 1. Participants can meet at the main dining room at 6:30 p.m. for dinner. They will play two games of laser tag for \$6. Sign up in the University Ministry office UC238 by Thursday, Oct. 31.

Aterballetto

The California Center of the Arts, Escondido will present Aterballetto, the Italian Joffery Ballet on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-98-tickets for ticket information.

Guarneri String Quartet

The California Center of the Arts, Escondido will present the Guarneri String Quartet on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-98-tickets for more information.

Carnegie Hall Jazz Band

The California Center of the Arts, Escondido will present the Carnegie Hall Jazz band on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Call 1-800-98-tickets for more information.

Slide Show

Adventure 16 presents Magda King, a world premier climber, and a slide show of her adventures on Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. Call 283-2362 for more information.

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6. Do you see the presidential debates as helpful to voters?

Yes ... This particular debate that we are going to have on this campus later today I don't think is going to change many minds, because I think this is an election in which people have made up their minds.

But there have been debates in the past that I thought were very significant and arguably changed the outcome of the election. I think there will be presidential debates in the future that might do that too.

It all depends on the dynamic of where you are when you have the debate. If the electorate is uncertain, if the election is up for grabs, if the polls show [the candidates] are very close, a debate can have a significant difference.

This particular debate comes at a time when for months now Bill Clinton has been roughly 15 to 17 points ahead of his ... Republican opponent ... You can't imagine anything would be said tonight that would swipe away 15 points.

7. If you were the moderator tonight, what is one question you would ask the candidates, if they weren't having the town hall format?

I would ask President Clinton ... [about] the way he has administered his office and the scandals within the White House, that if he did not personally commit as the president, he has to be responsible for.

Then I would ask Senator Dole about his age. He is 73 years of age. Many Americans are ... worried about that ... I would want him to say tonight, to the American people, why he believes, because he's said that if he is elected he will run for reelection ... that he can, in his 80s if he is reelected, still have ... the physical capacity and mental ability to do a good job as president.

Some ... would say those are two mean questions. But questions never hurt anyone.

It's only the answers that have the potential of hurting or embarrassing people. It's there on the table, Senator Dole's age.

If he can give an answer that reassures people, he will do himself a tremendous

amount of good. It's there on the table, questions of Bill Clinton's character.

If he can reassure people that these allegations are either not correct or if he can give reasons why they occurred and convince people that he himself not only is not responsible, but does not tolerate them, he'll do himself a great favor.

To shrink from asking those questions as reporters is to not do our job in my estimation.

8. What role do you think the media plays in today's society?

We bring information. That's a role we've always played [and] continue to play. We do it with different tools ... When I broke into this business in the Southwest, we had no television. It was radio ... now [it's] the Internet ... The basic purpose of the press is to bring information. None of us can be everywhere ... What do we know about what goes on in Congress, in Washington, D.C., or in Moscow? So the press says, "Well, we're here. Let us tell you what happened."

Information is the basic reason why the press exists.

9. What role do you think the media will have in the 21st century?

It [will] continue to play the role of [providing] information. Now, as things become more and more automated, I can foresee a time long after I'm dead when machines will take over more of the process. They may not yell out a question, "Is it peace?" but they will ... not just transmit but gather information for transmission.

Still, I think, at least as far as I can look into the future ... that there will still be a need for human beings to control the process.

10. Do you have any advice for aspiring journalists?

Yes. Get a good liberal arts education. Go to journalism school ... You don't have to, to be a reporter ... [but] you need to be grounded in history, political science, English, literature and of course math and other sciences. Then you have to go out and start practicing the craft and very unlikely a beginning

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The presidential debate was worth the wait

MARY BETH BASILE
Staff Writer

The enthusiastic announcement was made over a year ago. The painstaking planning and groundwork went on for months. Weeks were spent double-checking decisions and moving students and faculty all over campus.

When the 1996 Presidential Debate finally arrived at USD, it flew by in a frenzy of jittery anticipation, spirited enthusiasm, and contented sighs of relief and excitement. Countless hours of preparation and hard work gave birth to an unforgettable event that, if only for a day, allowed USD students and faculty to be swept up by the unpredictable whirlwind of politics, the media, and an elusive national spotlight. Completely absorbed by the Presidential Debate, USD was transformed temporarily into a political playing field on which the players attacked each other vindictively and the spectators roared delightedly with the thrill of being a part of such a prestigious game. The 1996 Presidential Debate permitted USD students and faculty to witness firsthand the trials, excitement, and fervor that accompany the showcasing of a momentous national event.

The debate itself was not unlike past debates. Hundreds of students packed themselves into a hot gymnasium to watch Clinton and Dole denounce and berate each other's plans and ideas. Two large video walls allowed students like myself to get a close-up look at the lengths to which some candidates will go to sway voters in their favor. Both Clinton and Dole spent a good portion of their 90 second answering periods boasting about the benefits America will reap when their programs are imple-



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

Two thousand students attended a live simulcast of the final presidential debate in the Sports Center.

mented, and preaching against the dangers of allowing their rival's programs to be put into action.

More frustrating was the fact that one could probably count the number of questions that were actually ANSWERED by both Clinton and Dole on, well, one hand. Students cheered loudly at promises of a bright future

for American youth and booed mockingly at the image of a smiling Hillary Clinton. The bipartisan crowd held up Dole/Kemp and Clinton/Gore campaign signs, and the often slanderous one-liners of both candidates produced cheers and laughs from both sides. Students roared when Clinton questioned the age of Dole's ideas and whistled

loudly as Dole proclaimed repeatedly that he does not break his promises. The actual content of the debate did not deviate from what most people expected. The candidates expressed their ideas, scolded each other, and ended the debates with self-righteous closing statements. It was the opportunity given to the students to be a part of the entire debate scene that made the debate a uniquely exciting event.

The presidential debate did not come and go without a few inconveniences. Sure, I had a class or two in the Deli, and had to hike up to the Vistas for another. Students and faculty all over campus found themselves temporarily classroom-less as the Secret Service and countless television stations invaded Camino and Founders. To the dismay of commuter students and faculty, parking on campus became virtually impossible as the media set up camp. Sports teams had to find and use off-campus locations for practice. The take-over of the cafeteria seemed to generate the most criticism. I heard numerous complaints about the long lines, limited selections, and inability to go back for seconds that characterized the makeshift outdoor food court. I'll admit that the changes were not exactly convenient, but they were a small price to pay for having the presidential candidates come to our school.

If anything, the presidential debate allowed USD students to get hands-on experience in the busy worlds of media and politics. Numerous students were able to work side-by-side with the debate planners, members of the media, and even the candidates themselves. Others volunteered to help plan, organize, and set up the

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INS mistake appears to be a ploy for more voters

ROSEMARY L. LUELLEN
Insight Editor

In a rush to grant citizenship to 1 million new voters before the November election, the Immigration and Naturalization Service neglected to separate the criminals from the rest of the applicants.

An INS spokesperson states that the agency doesn't know exactly how many of an estimated 100,000 criminal aliens were improperly naturalized last year.

The process for naturalization re-

quires that a fingerprint card be submitted to the FBI for a background check. Applicants with violent criminal records may be denied naturalization because of their history. According to an INS clerk, six or seven crates, each containing approximately 1,000 sets of fingerprints, were destroyed because the agency mistakenly forgot to send them to the FBI before granting citizenship to the applicants.

This is only one of many recent instances where an INS employee has complained of improper procedures resulting from bureaucratic pressure to

expedite the citizenship petitions. Both INS and White House documents show that Vice President Al Gore has been pushing the agency to increase efforts to ensure that 1 million people are naturalized in time to vote in November's election.

This effort to gain a larger voting base has overlooked one small detail - we already have plenty of our own criminals. We don't need to grant citizenship to people who have illustrated an inability to interact in an acceptable manner.

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Surf team rides waves of success

KWALA MANDEL

The USD Surf Team is riding a wave of success into the approaching competition season. They plan on following up their victories from last year with even stronger unity and dedication, according to junior Josh Beckett.

Last year the team placed tenth at the National Scholastic Surfing Association competition and sixth in the State Championships.

"No other self-organized team has made it as far or produced as strong a name for itself," said senior Sean Puckett.

Team captain and club president Todd Peterson said that this year the

bers.

"We are starting with a clean slate this year," Beckett said. "No one has seniority — it is whoever can surf the best, and we have a lot of talent so far."

The Surf Team is also planning to coordinate a competition against USD students willing to challenge the team. It is scheduled to take place at Mission Beach later in the year.

"We really want to increase the awareness about our team," said junior Bill Anderson, the former Surf Team president. "Right now we are formally a club, but we are trying to change to team status."

Beckett, who is responsible for finances, said that the cost of the competitions can be very high. He said that the school has been working hard to help defray the contest fees, but it can be difficult to get funding as a club.

"There are so many clubs on campus that are requesting money, and that makes it challenging because we don't have priority over them," Beckett said.

Beckett said that without being recognized as a team, they can only receive the club funding, regardless of their ranking.

"We know the school is doing more than they ever have in the past," Beckett said. "But without being a team, a lot of the financial responsibilities have fallen on the individual members."

Anderson said that he feels they will have a strong team this year that could easily carry them even further in the national competition. He said he is looking forward to the results of the increased commitment and unity within the team.



Surf Team plans on developing the full commitment necessary to further improve their ranking.

Peterson said that the lack of participation from last year made it more difficult to maximize their talent. This year the team will have scheduled practices and a more stringent attendance policy.

"We have had a more relaxed atmosphere in the past," Puckett said. "Now we are demanding more dedication from all members."

The preliminary tryouts for the team were held in early October at Mission Beach. Two teams composed of six male shortboarders, one bodyboarder, and one female shortboarder will be formed from the thirty individuals who attended. The team is still looking for female mem-

Students build hope in TJ

DAN SENGERBERGER

This weekend, 38 USD students will head south of the border to lend a helping hand. They are participating in University Ministry's Tijuana Housebuilding Trip. Once a semester, for at least the past five years, University Ministry has taken a group of students to an area of Tijuana to help residents build concrete houses.

The program is actually run by Esperanza, a co-op organization based in Tijuana. They raise money, teach classes, and solicit assistance to help to build these houses. University Ministry connected with them a few years ago to not only lend assistance, but to give USD students an opportunity to

see a standard of living very different from their own.

The trip is run by a team of seven students who coordinate the food, supplies, transportation, and other necessities of the trip. The team selected for this trip the theme "A Foundation to Grow On," stressing the benefits which students experience by helping their southern neighbors. The trip is paid for by donations from the participants and the USD community.

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"I'd look at the ocean while the sun was setting."



Mike Darucci
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"Girls."



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Junior

"I would take that hour to look at the beautiful Mike Corrales!"



Sam La'o
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"Probably food, so I could see what I was enjoying."

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Three perspectives

Clinton shines under the gun, outlines plan for America's future

JOSE J. SANTOS
Editor in Chief

Political analysts and major national media expected Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole to bare his teeth during the final debate.

Dole did what was expected. He questioned President Clinton's character beginning with his opening remarks and continued the attack on Clinton's ethics throughout the entire 90 minutes of the debate.

But Clinton withstood his opponent's onslaught seemingly unscathed, suggesting Dole could bark better than he could bite.

The second presidential debate, held last Wednesday Oct. 16, was predictable. Both candidates held fast to the values of their respective political parties, providing viewers with two distinct visions of America's future.

The audience in USD's Shiley Theatre witnessed two very different men with two very different perspectives debate the future of one very powerful country.

But questions of character were raised before there was any talk of the issues.

"[M]any American people have lost their faith in government," Dole said. "They see scandals on a daily basis. They see ethical problems in the White House today. They see 900 FBI files ... gathered up by somebody in the White House. Nobody knows who hired

this man."

"[T]he president ought to say tonight that he's not going to pardon anybody that he was involved in business with who might implicate him later on," Dole said.

Clinton did not acknowledge Dole's reference to Whitewater allegations. He chose to ignore it, trying to shift the focus on to the "issues" of this year's campaign.

"This is a historic time. It's important we go beyond old partisan arguments and focus on people and their future," Clinton said.

Clinton weathered Dole's attacks by staying close to facts and figures about his economic plan.

"My targeted tax cuts is for child-rearing, buying a first-time home, paying for health care costs, and it's paid for," Clinton said.

Clinton questioned Dole and the Republican party's proposed alternative, a reported "250 billion tax scheme" that Clinton said would cut funding for education, environmental protection and health care for the disabled.

Clinton repeatedly detailed the progress his administration has made in the past four years. Legislation like the Family Leave Act and his strong stance on social issues like affirmative action provided Clinton a firm foundation on which he could defend his performance as the nation's leader.

"I never go anywhere ... where I don't meet

somebody who has benefited from a Family Leave law," Clinton said. "One woman here today said her son was able to be present at the birth of her child because of the Family Leave law."

Clinton said the government must ensure affirmative action laws are in place that provide minority groups with "the chance to prove they are qualified." He believes there is still discrimination and institutions must do what they can to "make that extra effort" to groups who would benefit most from affirmative action.

Both candidates expressed the need for people to vote.

"I have been in politics for some time, and I worry about people who don't vote," Dole said. "I can give you hundreds of cases where one vote made a difference."

"Your responsibility is to show up on November 5," Clinton said. "Because you're going to decide whether we're going to balance the budget now, but protect Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment."

The debate concluded with Dole portraying himself as a common man, "somebody who uses a button hook every time to get dressed, somebody who understands real Americans with real problems."

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Dole exploits the ethics of Clinton's administration, holds poise

JAMIE HEWITT
News Editor

The lights were bright and the mood was intense. Was Bob Dole going to succeed in his attack against Bill Clinton's ethics and would this debate change this presidential race?

As both men entered the stage with their wives seated to support their husbands, there were two different presences felt in the debate hall. Clinton's was smooth, quiet and thoughtful. Dole came across as strong, powerful and right to the point.

Two vastly different men with opposite ideas are running for the office of president and both are vying to take the people of the United States to the new century.

Dole cracked jokes and got laughs from the audience. He appealed to the people of this nation and discussed his plans for the future.

During the debate, he brought up many times the issue of Clinton's ethics in office.

Entering this debate the Republican nominee had his work cut out for him.

Rumors by the media told of Dole's plans for attacking Clinton's character and ethics during his administration at this final debate at USD.

Attack he did. Dole brought up Clinton's ethics with controversies such as a bar bouncer having access to 900 FBI files, the

disaster of Hillary Clinton's health care plan, illegal Indonesian campaign contributions and about his involvement in Watergate, which could implicate him later.

Many newspapers told of Clinton not taking the bait on Dole's attacks, but what Clinton did was avoid it at all costs. Clinton never addressed one issue that Dole brought up about his ethics during the debate.

In the course of the debate, Dole said, "When you are the President of the United States you have a public trust. Right now that trust is being violated and it seems to me that he should face up to it. The President ought to say tonight that he is not going to pardon anybody who he had business with and who could implicate him later on."

In response to Clinton's attacks about Dole's "old" ideas, Dole said, "When you don't have any ideas is when you think the other person's ideas are old. As I said earlier, they don't have any ideas. Their ideas are to raise taxes and spend more money. That is the liberal philosophy. If that is what you like you have the best candidate."

During the 90 minute debate, Dole left the podium continuously to interact with the audience and would address the person who asked the question by their first name.

There was one woman who asked a question about retirement and who was unemployed.

In response to her question, Dole said, "Did

you say you were unemployed? The first thing we ought to do is get you a job."

Dole continued through the night, garnering laughs from the audience and even the Gallup questioners with his quick wit.

Asked by one woman about his age Dole said, "Wisdom comes from age, experience and intelligence and if you have some of each. I have a little bit of age, a little bit of experience and a little bit of intelligence. I think it is a strength and an advantage."

When a question was asked about managed health care, Clinton asked the Gallup audience how many of them were on a managed health care plan. When many in the audience raised their hands, Dole said that it was "all of the young people here." When Clinton asked how many of those people who raised their hands liked managed care, Dole said bluntly, "two."

In his closing statement, Dole thanked USD and appealed to the people of America to vote for the right candidate. He also told of his honor to be the Republican nominee.

"This is the highest honor that I have ever had in my life. To think that somebody from Russell, Kansas, somebody who grew up living in a basement apartment, someone whose parents did not finish high school, somebody

Who won the Debate? Neither candidate.

A nonpartisan look at the town hall meeting

ASHLEY SEASHORE
Special to the VISTA

I was one of those lucky people to win a chance to watch the infamous debate first-hand. Yes, lucky me. Lucky, sarcastic me. It was actually pretty ironic because I belong to that clan that feels that politics does not have a next-door neighbor effect on me, while people around me (especially my roommate) seem to have lived and breathed in a haven of politics the whole week.

To be honest, the hoopla preceding the debate was more cumbersome than exciting and at some points there was an air of, shall we say, strangulation. And falseness. When those oh-so-poetic banners were hung, I was reading them and just happened to notice a guy walk by with a much more poignant logo on his shirt: "If I tell you I love you, consider me drunk." Hmm...

On a further note, people have been dreamily saying that now USD will finally get the recognition it deserves. Okay, name the school the first debate was held at. Besides that factor, how many newscasters got our name right? It bothers me that USD would have to upheave academic life (though it was valiant in its effort not to) and spend tons o' money to get "the recognition it deserves." The only recognition I see from the debate is the fact that the 1996 Presidential Debate was held at our school. Explain how this will help me get a job or get into grad school? Granted, the

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I do not know about you because you most are rheehlee-vhehreee-quhieht (time fear listlessness TV other's eyes and mind's got your tongue?) but I know about me (and that's how I know about you) and I know that I have many things seething inside me too many maybe but then I question too what is too much and so it goes on on and on. So I shall cut myself open and razor out a piece and glower at and tickle it and corset my throat tight so that only air flavored with feelings about the living piece in front of me might escape my fingers (my literary lips).

I am not thankful for weekends. I do not appreciate time given off. I am not satisfied with what I am inheriting. I am not so thrilled at the idea that the president is promising a bajillion more jobs, promising me that I will be able to spend seventy-percent of my week doing what I don't want to so that I can get enough money to feed and clothe and shelter myself so that I might stay healthy and able to work for all those hours because that takes a lot of physical-mental energy, especially if I don't want to be doing it. And with the rest of the money I entertain myself; I buy gas to go places and then I buy things to let me forget myself, or to let me smile and laugh. I work five days to be happy for hardly two (Sunday hates to remember Monday). I know what I am saying. I know that not everyone dreads their job, I know that the word 'everyone' never ever works. I know about exceptions and circumstance. I have a simple and not so well thought out thought but look on. What if instead of making a bajillion new jobs we divide up into smaller pieces the ones we toil at for too many hours now? What if we each worked five days a week, but for each day only two hours? And with all the people out of work fill in the gaps, so everyone works.

Well what about money, how will we all afford to live? If everyone is working the same amount of hours, only two, we would all be very grateful for the time to sleep have sex play games make music think breathe listen appreciate look draw create laugh dance taste tears and be amazed by our wonderful bodies communicate with sincerity into other's eyes instead of feeling pushed to move by the watch. And because of everyone's joy at being given back what was taken upon being birthed into our crazy system that seems to run itself (we feeling the need to run alone too or die), because all will have so much, I declare that we would not peer at our neighbors wanting what they have.

What if I appreciated the garbage collector more, if I realized what a necessary service this person performs and how stinky life would be without this person. What if I appreciated those who beautified the city landscape—the gardeners, the construction workers. What if I appreciated the efforts of a crossing guard, the maker of meals at a restaurant, the mail carrier who every day brings me words from anyone anywhere for only a quarter a nickel and

two pennies. You do not realize how important your little toe is until it is broken and then you can't walk or push on the gas and brake. So we each only have to work two hours and we each get paid for two hours and maybe no one will get more because each is necessary and important and each need no longer worry about having to make money to buy time to be happy because it's free. And when we are forced to look into each other's eyes we will see ourselves and realize that a God did not create the phrase sorry, its just business, nothing personal, but that it was a foolish greedy man who needed a rationalization to exculpate himself. "So a doctor, a scientist would make as much as a lowly sweeper? How can we have enough doctors to go around, each only working two hours?" No one would be lowly but all necessary. People would be less stressful and more healthy because slavery makes you sick. And I truly believe that there would be doctors even if they were not paid a bajillion dollars. And doctors would be happy to have time too.

And what if this wild idea was realized to be not so wild and quite a wonderful logical next step in our existence and the rest of the humans were turned on too my oh my then maybe we would not need big expensive bombs and bullets because what is there to fight over? Think with me, I don't know. But think with me. Why do you attend this school? So that you might be more prepared to enter the REAL WORLD? Intellectuals (what we are) do not want to be flung into this icy water real world crap that steals your hours and makes you dote on memories of what it was like to not have to be in the so called real world. Ah ha. So if we all become intellectuals wonderful thinking and feeling creatures who encourage change and expression and ideas to flower, might there be no real world left because no one will acknowledge it as the place where we all must go and retire and then die from and in? Think with me. What if mom and dad die and all the money burns up and then you're sent into the cold water with no one but your frightened self. Think no more TGIF. No need. No having to go to a bar to meet a good time or a crutch. Time is ours. Time to look around and think about how we don't need to lie to ourselves or other's. No more lies, no more no-doze, no more f*cking real world which truly is no more real than the world I am creating right now. Our REAL WORLD is the world inherited and nothing more. With all the minds in the bajillions of heads we can do no better? Of course yes yes yes we can. But no one has the time or energy to think or act because we're watching TV with wine and beer to relax from our sh*tty day and one can only think of so much during the commercials. Think with me. Why live? Answer that and see where you're going and why and if things fit. I'm giving your imagination mouth to mouth.

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Hey Baby, What's Your Sign?

♎ Libra

(Sept. 22- Oct. 22)

Company could show up unexpectedly this week, so clean your place before then. You'll be conveniently ready to entertain on Friday night, too.

♏ Scorpio

(Oct. 23- Nov. 21)

This week, be stingy with your money. Your best study days are Friday and Saturday. That bodes well for tests too.

♐ Sagittarius

(Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

This week your conscience is trying to remind you to complete something you've started. By Tuesday, you'll have lost interest.

♑ Capricorn

(Dec. 22- Jan. 20)

Clear up a misunderstanding this week. Try not to make the professor look too ridiculous in front of the whole class, it's bad for your grade.

♒ Aquarius

(Jan. 21- Feb. 18)

A confidential discussion this week helps you understand whats been going on. Keep the info quiet.

♓ Pisces

(Feb. 19- Mar. 20)

Gather with friends sometime this week for an enjoyable evening. True love makes an appearance Friday night; be where you can find it.

♈ Aries

(Mar. 21- Apr. 19)

A foreigner may have a surprise for you this week. Work Saturday morning so you can party Saturday morning through Sunday.

♉ Taurus

(Apr. 20- May 20)

If you could use a scholarship, dig through reference books this week. You'll find lots of useful information.

♊ Gemini

(May 21- June 20)

You'll be lucky all week, but money matters dominate your thoughts today and tomorrow.

♋ Cancer

(June 21- July 22)

Concentrate on your work today. Accept coaching on Friday and schedule a date for that night.

♌ Leo

(July 23- Aug. 22)

This week you'll be torn between playing with your friends and doing work. Combine the two. Make a decision about your living arrangement and stop worrying.

♍ Virgo

(August 23- September 22)

Save all your homework for the weekend when you're more in the mood. You'll be lucky in love this weekend especially in an educational setting.

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internships and experiences provided were educational, even going to the debate was educational for me.

But how many people are actually relaxing this week as opposed to how many people are in a scramble?

Many students got the opportunity to witness politics at a closer experience than they ever may.

I certainly did. I have tried to make it obvious that politics are not my forte, but let me explain why.

I went to Shiley Theatre non-partisan, but leaning towards Clinton. I had humored the thought of voting for Ralph Nader, but was not all that serious about any of it.

I expected to be blown away at the presence of being in the same room as the president and his challenger. I thought the sheer magnitude of their greatness would inspire me.

Needless to say, that's not how it all happened. As I listened to what each man said, I felt ill-at-ease. Eighteen questions were asked, but I never felt they were answered, at least not honestly. Dole went on about the past and what he had done; Clinton raved about the future and what he will do. All I could think about was a midterm I had to study for right now.

I found so many problems with what each person was saying, and I realized that I wasn't even watching two people debate.

I knew that hundreds of people were involved in researching and answering potential questions.

I later found that whenever one of the candidates used a phrase someone else had written, there was a series of congratulations for that person. Is this what politics does? Is it really true that the person we elect as president is really a puppet of his party?

I felt that each candidate had a greatness to them, but they had become stifled—strangled? by the very situation they had strived for.

Under no circumstances can these men be themselves. Dole has been cooped up in Congress — a whole other world from the one we live in — while Clinton has been gagged by a mere four years in the Oval Office.

The past that Dole spoke of seemed unrelated and I felt resentment that he should use history subjectively and take for granted the intelligence of voters.

The future in Clinton's words was still three and a half years away, by which time most of us will have graduated and had to deal with the here and now that both candidates seem to have neglected.

At the end of the debate, I pushed my way out of the theatre and hurried home to study for my midterm, distraught and distanced from any romantic idea I had held about politics.

I do intend to vote, but I plan on researching other candidates.

RETROSPECT

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events preceding or following the debate. A lucky few had the chance to watch the debate live from Shiley Theatre. Having the chance to be a part of the action allowed students to get caught up in the excitement of the debate and recognize just how lucky USD was to host such an important event.

One did not have to be a volunteer to experience the excitement and enthusiasm. Many students, including myself, made the short hike down Linda Vista road to the west campus entrance just to get a glimpse of Dole and Clinton as they cruised up onto campus on the morning of the debate. Cheers of awe and thrill erupted as Dole waved and Clinton gave the classic "thumbs-up" to the delighted crowd of eager students. The countless television reporters, police officers, and Secret Service authorities who roamed the campus added to the overall aura of excitement.

My most memorable moment came in the gym after watching the debates. After the students were informed that a "special guest speaker" was coming, a jubilant Bob Dole appeared on stage to greet the rowdy USD students. I was subsequently smashed up against the people in front of me as hundreds of screaming students rushed to the stage to get a closer look at the Republican candidate. Just getting the chance to see and hear a presidential candidate helped me disregard the fact that I was being pushed against a sweaty guy who seemed to have forgotten deodorant in what felt like 120 degree heat. The swarm of elated students cheered loudly upon Dole's appearance, and, despite being virtually crushed by the crowd behind them, a lucky few were able to shake Dole's hand.

The hosting of the 1996 Presidential Debate by USD gave students and faculty an insurmountable opportunity to become a part of, or at least get a taste of, the world of politics and the excitement of being in the national spotlight. Sure, the debate took months of planning and hard work and produced inconveniences for students and faculty. It's a small price to pay, however, when one considers the historical significance of this event and the fact that we will carry the memories of being a part of this event forever.

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Clinton concluded by focusing on the distinction between him and Dole.

"This election is about two different visions about how we should go into the 21st century," Clinton said. "Would we be better off as I believe working together to give each other the tools we need to make the most of our God given potential or are we better off saying, 'You're on your own.'"

Dole's attack on Clinton's character seemed like a series of cheap shots as opposed to a substantive, thoughtful critique of Clinton's performance as president.

Instead, Dole opted to stick to what has worked for Republicans in the past — condemning the Democratic economic plan as ineffective, labeling his opponent as a "tax-and-spend liberal," advising an immediate build-up of defense and being ultra-conservative.

"I don't think Mr. Dole is too old to be president, but I think his ideas are," Clinton said. Unfortunately for the Republican party, Clinton has a very good point. Clinton's "bridge to the 21st century" looks a lot more appealing than Dole's continuing focus on the glorious victories of the past.

During the debate, Clinton exuded the presence of a tolerant intellectual while Dole played the role of the ruthless, mud-slinging politician.

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who spent about 39 months in hospitals after World War II, someone who uses a button hook every time to get dressed. Somebody who understands real Americans with real problems," Dole said as he concluded the debate.

What Dole wanted Americans to know is that "when I am president I will keep my word. My word is my bond." Dole emphasized that time and time again throughout this final debate.

He appeals to America to vote for who is right, truthful and honest. He wants people to think of how we can vote and trust someone who has lied and had so many controversies.

Clinton isn't as cool, calm and collected as many people believe. According to a recent Newsweek article, former Senator George Mitchell, who was portraying Dole, pounded Clinton for promising to cut taxes and then raising them. Red-faced and exasperated, Clinton turned to George Stephanopoulos and asked; "What do I do?"

With Nov. 5 less than two weeks away, Dole continues to campaign throughout the United States to become the next President.

What the people of this nation have to do is ask themselves when character and ethics did not become an issue.

ADVICE

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journalist will get a job on the New York Times or at ABC News ... unless it's at a desk as a gopher. You have to go out to small stations or small newspapers, learn the craft from the bottom, be willing to take low wages and long hours and all the dirty jobs ... You have to learn your craft from the ground up. You can't start in the middle or ... at the top because if ... you don't have the background [and experience] you will fail.

Decide as you progress, where you want to play ... If you want to go abroad and be a foreign correspondent, if you want to come to Washington ... you have to go to them. They will not come and find you ... You have to go [to them] ... You'll get your break. Everyone will get a break, or more than one. Be ready then to capitalize on [it] because you have the background ... When you do get the break, take it ... Even if there's no guarantee that it's going to work out ... Seldom do you get to go from these smaller markets to be on top at a going institution. You have to start with something that's trying to claw its way up and help it claw its way up.

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Because immigration plays such a vital role in America, it is important that those who are granted citizenship be aware of their responsibilities as citizens. We do not want other countries to just dump their "problems" on our doorstep.

The issue here extends beyond immigration views. There is evidence that officials tried to hide mistakes rather than accepting accountability. The INS insulted the general public by destroying files that hadn't been checked for criminal histories and naturalizing felons, then refusing to produce documents that would either verify or refute the accusations of incompetency.

Yes, it is important that the INS improve its efficiency and cut the time necessary for processing citizenship applications. What we don't want is to sacrifice competence in the process.

The White House officials who requested the expedition of naturalization need to take a look at the motivation for their request. Maybe they did get one million new voters. Or maybe thousands of criminals became citizens. I'd rather have less voters.

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Why ask why?

The debate is officially over and I'm rather broken hearted. I find myself longing to once again eat dinner out in the parking lot as Tabitha Soren shoves an MTV mike in my face asking me if I like tofu covered raisins and long green eyelashes or curdled milk with sauerkraut. I want to have C-Span follow me around wondering if I clip my toenails or actually chew them before I paint them purple. Yes, and I will stop now while I go get help because this just isn't funny.

At our weekly seance, the Offbeat writers and I thought that it would be fun to have a "why?" section. For instance, why do they call toothbrushes and toothpaste and the like *toiletries*, when they really should be called *sinketries*. Or why is it called *horse* radish, when there isn't any horse in it at all. And why do they call them buffalo *wings*, buffaloes don't fly. Who knows, maybe that Jeopardy man will have an answer. Or should I say, who is Alex Trebek?

I would also like to take a brief moment and thank the ground crew for feeding the goldfish and shaving the bronze guy because I'm sure that Toto would be proud. In conclusion, everyone needs to drink a bottle of Evian and pop some skittles because I think that I'm gonna run for president (Pamela willing, of course).



Why ask Sally? Because she knows.

Dear Sally,

I am a 110 pound, slightly unattractive, red haired, zit faced, prepubescent, wuss boy. Girls not only ignore me, but find me a hideous monster to look at, unlike Quasimodo. I am athletically challenged, except for the Atari game Pitfall, at which I excel. The chaps up at Maher tease me until I cry so hard that I stain my Wranglers. How does one as low as me on the USD social scale develop into the "BIG MAN ON CAMPUS?"

Greg Johnsdaughter

Dear low man on the totem pole,

Your problem is a common one here among the men at USD. You want the girls to notice you and the guys to respect you. Well Greg, here are some suggestions on how you can metamorphis into BMOC.

1. Girls want to see a masculine man, so act that way. First, show how you don't take no crap from no cook, be forceful while ordering food at the Caf. Yell, "Did I say I wanted London Broil? No. Why don't you eat it." Then stand there as you make the crying woman eat the entire display of London Broil.
2. Chicks also dig your feminine side. Tell tell girls you like that you wish you too could experience the joy of menstruation.
3. Sit at the UC piano and belt out, while pointing to your pants, "I've got a golden ticket" from Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. As people walk by say, "Want to see my everlasting gobstopper?"
4. Obtain a leadership role on campus where people have to be nice to you.
5. While hanging out with the guys, talk about how you simply cannot go to sleep without your beloved Alf doll, and how you long to once again perform the clog dance routine with your grandma that won the "Iowa City Spam Fest Talent Show."

Greg, these are the sure fire ways to become BMOC. If for some reason you fail, it is not my fault but just proves what a big stinking loser you are.

ValleyTalk

"Why don't you come over? Sorry we can't, our designated driver is passed out right now."

A LITTLE MORE WHY?

Why does a coo-coo signal time?
 Why are Santa's helpers elves?
 Why does AM radio still exist?
 Why do cops eat donuts?
 Why does the teacher in Charlie Brown never speak?
 Why do we have a fountain?
 Why does a "cat got your tongue?"
 Why do golf announcers whisper?
 Why do men have nipples (we sure don't use them)?
 Why is red sexy when it means stop?
 Why can't Happy Gilmore get the ball to go home?

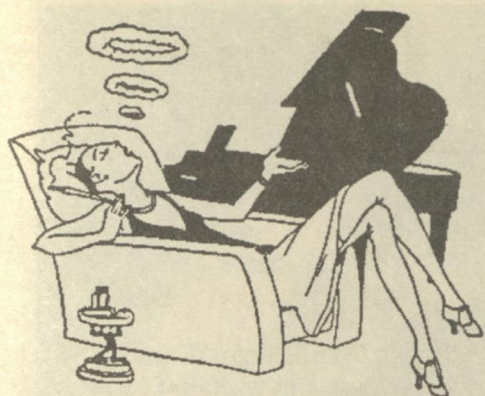
BoyantIdeas

I don't know about the rest of you but I've still got a debate hangover. This week I want to ask a few questions. I'm just looking for some answers. For example, why are the most valued things in a McDonald's bag the loose fries at the bottom that fell out of their box? Why are there sinks in the men's room? I mean, it's not like we use them to wash our hands or anything (remember that thought when you're shaking hands with someone). Why is deodorant called Right Guard; what happened to the left guard? Why not call it right tackle? Why do we always think we need that last shot of tequila after a long night of drinking? I mean is that gonna determine whether or not you have a good night or not? I tell you what it does determine, whether you're gonna yack in five minutes or at five in the morning.

Why are there "no eating/no drinking" signs in church and the first person to break these rules is the one who should be enforcing them, the priest? Why don't we eat eggs and bacon for dinner? And why is underwear traditionally white? If it was up to me, I think the obvious decision would be to color them brown. That way there wouldn't be so much clear evidence. To determine whether or not your pair is "soiled," you would have to do a visual test as well as a scent test. If you have any answers to these questions, fill me in. I'd like to know.

P.S. Do you smell that?

BY ALLYN BOYANCE



Leisurepimp

Peddling arts, music and entertainment

The BIG Sleep

Jason Patric and Brad Pitt star as former reform school buddies out for justice in "Sleepers."

BRIAN HAMILL/WARNER BROS.

JONATHAN CHEN
Entertainment Editor

RELEASE DATE:
CURRENTLY IN THEATRES

"Sleepers"
is based on a true story by author Lorenzo Carcaterra. This provocative and intriguing story is perhaps too far-fetched for fiction. No matter, director Barry Levinson ("Rain Man," "Bugsy") brings us the star-studded big screen adaptation, which includes Brad Pitt, Robert Dinero, Dustin Hoffman and Minnie Driver.

The story begins with four boys growing up in Hell's Kitchen, a neighborhood in New York. They end up in a reform school as the result of a prank. During their stay they are sexually abused by four guards, led by Sean Nokes (Kevin Bacon).

The second half of the film jumps ahead thirteen years. Tommy (Billy Crudup) and John (Ron Eldard) are hitmen, Michael (Brad Pitt) is an assistant district attorney, and Lorenzo (Jason Patrick) is a writer. Tommy and John run into Nokes and kill him in cold blood. Michael takes up their case as the prosecuting attorney and devises a grandiose scheme to not only save Tommy and John, but also to take down the other three guards.

Robert De Niro is Father Bobby, a streetwise priest who looks over the kids and has an integral part in the scheme. Rounding out the plan is Danny Snyder (Dustin Hoffman), a washed-up, alcoholic defense attorney who rediscovers his brilliance during the trial.

An ensemble cast can be risky because often the actors don't have enough room to flex their muscles. This can result in mediocre performances. The performances all range from good to weak with Jason Patric the only weak link in the film. He appears too normal for

someone who is supposedly traumatized. On the other hand there is Brad Pitt, who has by now proven himself to be one of the top actors in Hollywood, on top of his good looks. As Michael, Pitt shows us in a subtle manner his inner demons and his struggle to maintain a relationship with Carol (Minnie Driver).

Two of the child actors shine as potential superstars. Brad Renfro ("The Client") gives a touching performance as the young Michael. As young Lorenzo, Joe Perrino makes an impressive sophomore showing.

The scheme works and all four guards pay for what they did. The damage proves to be too great though. Tommy and John die young, Michael never practices law again, and only Lorenzo manages to live a normal life and tell the story.

The film runs 150 minutes, but it feels too short. The second part is rushed and underdeveloped. The audience wants to know what happened to the kids between the years and especially how and why they became who they were.

"Sleepers" is a powerful film with a bittersweet ending.

"Sleepers" is probably too graphic and violent to make a run at any Oscars, but it is easily one of the top 10 films this year.

MovieReview



LESTER SLOAN/COLUMBIA

Director Spike Lee returns with his latest, "Get on the Bus."

'Get on the Bus' is an emotional trip

RELEASE DATE:
CURRENTLY IN THEATRES

Director Spike Lee adds his contribution to the celebration of one year anniversary of the Million Man March with the release of his latest production, "Get On the Bus." The movie is inspired by the historical landmark, but the plot goes far deeper than explaining the events which took place one year ago.

"Get on the Bus" is about the journey of twelve black men trying to get the march. The ensemble includes Jeremiah (Ossie Davis), an old man with spiritual wisdom, Even Thomas (Thomas Jefferson Byrd), father of Junior (DeAundre Bonds) who's trying to make up for lost times after having abandoned his child at birth, and Flip (Andre Braugher) is a misogynistic actor wannabe filled with prejudice and hate. Throughout the journey Xavier (Hill Harper) makes

The characters embark on their individual quests for enlightenment and understanding. The journey becomes a discovery that reminds them who they really are and one that unites them despite their differences.

The characters are well-developed and believable. The theme is beautifully illustrated through the dialogue between the characters.

Spike Lee does an excellent job conveying his ideas. A film like this

see **BUS** on page 23

KERRY KRASTS
Leisurepimp Editor

This past Sunday evening were the semi-finals of the '96 Rumble of the Bands, hosted by the Golden Recording company and held at Brick by Brick. Being supporters of local talent, Leisurepimp was there.

The Lost Disciples were the first act to take the stage, which had been draped with their banner sporting a medieval wizard under their name. Lost Disciples is a male foursome complete with drums, bass, guitar and vocals, as well as an acoustic performance on "Hippie Song."

The show opened with a static-filled recording of the National Anthem, which was perfect because The Lost Disciples are, without a doubt, a National anthem, smoke machine kind of band.

The tables surrounding the dance floor were filled with devoted fans coifed in bleach-blonde, grown out perms and heavily hairsprayed bangs. The stage show was worthy of a vote on the ballot despite Lost Disciples fairly generic brand of rock. The smoke machine was in full effect throughout their performance, which also featured varying lighting including a strobe and a colorful, spiraling light effect.

The next act in the limelight was also a testosterone-filled foursome called Supernaut.

My first impression of the group was that they are a photo-op waiting to happen. Three of the members donned dreadlocks of different lengths and although the fourth has managed to remain undreaded, I'm not too sure how much longer he will be able to hold out.

Supernaut's bassist is ready for stardom, dressed in low riding leather pants, mini-barrettes attached to a selected few dreds, and an array of interesting jewelry. His stage presence was almost overwhelming, striking me as a mix between Perry Ferrel, Navarro, Kravitz and Weird Al. He gave the impression of a potential drunkard, dick head, musical genius. Whether or not he is actually any of the above remains to be seen although I was assured by his fellow band-mates that he was a great guy and his musical talent was evident.

Supernaut's music was very tight, fairly

hard-core, and pretty damn good despite a less than impressive soundman that managed to make all four showcased bands sound muddy. Supernaut will be playing again on the Nov. 8th at Megalopolis and I strongly suggest that those of you go who are into hard-core music with a great stage show. (Supernaut won first place in the semi's that evening).

The third act had an intriguing name that I had seen sprinkled through The Reader. Unfortunately, Kitten With a Whip did not live up to their name. I was sort of hoping for an all female, punk band. What they are is a secretary-next-door vocalist in fishnets, armed with a guitar, and backed by three guys on drums, guitar and bass.

My advice to Kitten: change your name to something less difficult to live up to like "Susie's Blue Car," and head for Houston. Although the talent is definitely there, I don't see too bright of a future in Cali for their brand of slightly southern-fried rock.

Finally, the band I was waiting for, my old favorite, Dang. As the band took to the stage and began playing, I realized that two essential elements were missing: Dave's electric blue, spiky hair and

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Stepping into the spotlight



The burgeoning stars of the San Diego music shined at Brick by Brick: (Clockwise from top) Lost Disciples, Kitten with a Whip and Supernauts

PHOTOS BY HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Leisurepimp and the rest of San Diego get tooled at SOMA Live

KERRY KRASTS
Leisurepimp Editor

I used to think that God didn't like me. But after getting passes into the sold out Tool show this past Friday at SOMA, I decided She must think I'm doing something right. At the moment when Tool took the stage and began to play, life was good.

I shoehorned myself into the pit for a

few songs, where at one point a riled fan jumped from the top of the huge speakers in front of the stage, directly behind me.

By the time I turned around, there was no evidence of the excited fan anywhere, within a fraction of a second he had been engulfed by the crowd.

Once I had removed myself from the pit and found a great spot on the top of the stairs at the back of the venue, my soul, which had been distracted by con-

cern for my bodily safety, opened itself up and swallowed as much of the music as it could.

Keenan's voice was as epic live as it is recorded and he puts on one hell of a show: singing with his entire body, lurking around the stage, sometimes hunched over, sometimes offering his pelvis to the crowd, inviting fans to climb on for the ride.

This was only their second stop on the tour and all the members of the band

were filled with energy and the desire to give their fans an unforgettable experience - and they did, playing songs from their newest album *Aenima*, as well as old favorites like "Prison Sex" and "Sober" from *Undertow*. The show ended victoriously, responding to the chants of the crowd with a cut from *Opiate*.

If you ever get the chance, catch a Tool show whenever you can. It is almost a religious experience.

RestaurantReview

Phuaong Trang : Mmmmm, it's like Butta

Phuaong Trang

4170 Convoy Street, San Diego
565-6750

Phuaong Trang is located in a nondescript building, in a strip mall on Convoy street, near a multitude of other Asian restaurants. Nearly every sign is written in a variety of Asian languages, including Korean, Vietnamese, Chinese. We chose Phuaong Trang for Vietnamese food on the advice of C.J. - advice that paid off.

The dining room's decor was very unremarkable as was the service at first. The extensive menu though, is really something. It was the first real attention-getter, containing 248 items including appetizers, salads, soups, stir-fry and various noodles and rices.

We started with two orders of spring rolls, one pork and one shrimp. I was amazed by the size of the rolls. The two orders were more than enough for the large group that I was with.

Many of the entrees come individually, accompanied by steamed rice, making them easy to share. Others, like the specials and the Steamed Broken Rice selections, are served as complete dishes and are more difficult to share.

When ordering, unless you are familiar with the language, stick to the



JAIME GOODSTEN/VISTA

Phuaong Trang on Convoy Street.

numbers. Many of the dishes are very similar and trying to describe them can lead to confusion because the waiters' English is not perfect.

No. 209, a grilled pork dish was excellent as was no. 191, the Kungpao chicken. Be careful of number 237, listed under Vietnamese Style Salty Dishes. This ginger chicken is slightly over-spiced. It is served bright red, looking more like crawfish than chicken

and the ginger flavor is very strong.

All things considered, we really couldn't complain. The food was good, the service turned out to be attentive, if slightly inconsistent, and the Tsing-Toa washed everything down nicely. Best of all, the prices were reasonable and the portions large enough to be shared.

— ANDY HENSLER

Music Reviews



New World Spirits

Fortune Cookie

Universal Records

Hey all you shiny, happy people! All you perky cheerleader-types and extremely happy-go-lucky morons, have I got the ideal CD for you!!! *Fortune Cookie* is upbeat, shallow and just plain nice to listen to.

New World Spirits' plan is to bombard its audience with huge warm fuzzies in the hope of making this world a better place to live in.

The group ends each show by throwing daisies, candy and toys into the crowd. I don't know about you, but too many sweets make me sick.

There's nothing really bad about the *Fortune Cookie* CD, but there's nothing really good about it either - like I said, it's nice.

It's nice like the Gin Blossoms, nice

like white bread, nice like that adorable couple that is always holding hands and looking into each others eyes.

It's the kind of nice that I just can't relate to, but, then again, I've never been nice.

— KERRY KRASTS

Chris Isaak

Baja Sessions

Reprise Records

Chris Isaak is a god. He could sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and I, along with every other female with two eyes and two ears, would melt.

His voice is, well, orgasmic. And he's not just a pretty voice either, he has a brooding, forlorn, intense countenance that draws women to record stores in droves and, oh yeah, his music is brilliant too.

Quite frankly, I began to quiver when I learned that he had a new CD out.

Baja Sessions is the result of a surf trip

that Isaak and his band took to Mexico, which left them anxious to produce a relaxing and romantic album.

I can't say this is a new style for Isaak but as they say, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." His music has been the backdrop of many romantic evenings since the first album.

This CD brings the feel and flavor of a beautiful and serene Mexican sunset to the listener through a compilation of previously recorded tracks, covers and three brand new songs.

Isaak's rendition of the Roy Orbison classic, "Only the Lonely," is pure magic. I was almost weeping at its conclusion. Orbison is a legend, but Isaak's voice is legendary. It was impossible for me to be impartial while reviewing this CD. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that I am in love (and lust) with Chris Isaak.

I have put *Baja Sessions* where it belongs, in shuffle on my stereo by my bed, so I can have Chris (you don't mind if I call you Chris, do you?) can sing me to sleep, again and again.

— BETH FISCHMAN

BUS

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is overdue. It is not fluffy entertainment, rather it reflects social issues and social conscience. Everyone will find something that touches them in this excellent film.

— WHITNEY LYLES

Lee returns in top form

Once upon a time, Spike Lee was considered a cutting-edge director. His films explored racial issues head-on and were often centers of controversy.

Though emotionally powerful, many people considered his films intellectually and philosophically unsatisfying. Others called his camera work amateurish.

"Get on the Bus" is Lee's latest, it bears some of the traits of his previous work: stereotypical characters, a shortcut to plot development, the obligatory "racist-white-cop-harassing-blacks" scene, and constant background music.

Similar to "Clockers," the style of narration is gentle and the photography feels softer.

The Million Man March was an extremely controversial event. Many considered it exclusionary and some thought it racist.

"Get on the Bus" deals with all moral and philosophical aspects of the event through the interaction and introspection of its characters and all are dealt in depth.

The audience is drawn to them and they end up caring.

After the disastrous "Girl 6," Lee has bounced back with "Get on the Bus." No one is better than Lee in dealing with issues regarding African-Americans and he does that well in this film.

— JONATHAN CHEN

LIGHT

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Dang's previous lead singer, Gregg. (Both of which were sorely missed.)

The revamped Dang now features Lexi, the only female influence in the band, and Dave singing lead. The truth is that I was quite a critic of the missing singer, but the performance missed his deep, steady voice.

The music has changed too. Dang has seems to have mellowed quite a bit, straying from its original punk roots. My advice - Go home young man, go home.



Hey You!!!!

You know that piece of advice someone once gave you that you wished you listened to? Well, don't make that mistake again because I'm about to give you some real good advice:

Go see Pure Milk at the Casbah this Friday!

Now I'm gonna tell you why:
'Cause they don't suck!

More importantly, their live performance is epic. Bill (guitar, vocals), Brad (drums) and Jeff (guitar) have a great rapport with one another on stage and their performance is a tribute to their fans, whom they love.

The energy level is high, the music is intense and Bill and Jeff are true showmen.

Pure Milk's music has its roots in good ol' rock and roll, but the influence of "alternative" bands like Fugazi is obvious in their heavy sound and the fast pace of many of their songs. Fugazi and Zeppelin - how could you go wrong?

Check 'em out now so you too can say, "I saw Pure Milk at the Casbah before they became the Monsters of Rock they are today."

All your friends will think you're the bomb- and they'll be right.

— KERRY KRASTS

Conglomerate takes over the World

GREG GRASSI
Staff Writer

As the opening act, Conglomerate began setting up for Friday night's show at Che Cafe, (UCSD's coffeehouse) the small crowd seemed ambivalent. As soon as vocalist/guitarist Steve Harris broke into the band's first jam, the crowd instantly took notice and the band stole the show.

It was difficult not to be drawn in by Conglomerate's refreshing brand of music: a hybrid mix of soul and funk with a solid rock n' roll foundation. Harris executed well-crafted transitions from soulful and reflective lyrics to funky guitar lines, slightly reminiscent of Fishbone's Angelo Moore. Yet, while Moore and Fishbone often lose their focus in a blur of horns and crowd-surfing, Harris and Conglomerate concentrated on pure groove. This was largely made possible by the solid back up of Francis on bass, Jordan on drums and Dax on keyboards/moog.

Although their set was fairly short, Conglomerate managed not only to play several tunes off *Armeghetto*, their debut release on San Diego's own Cargo Records, but also played new songs slated for their next release. Highlights included the contemplative "Free At Last," a song that questions the progress of race relations, and "What Am I To Do," which deals with the hypocrisy and contradictions of Christianity.

While Conglomerate immediately attracts, Jimmy Eat World's performance, along with their major label debut *Static Prevails*, grows on you. From the quiet "Claire" to the noise-art "World is Static," Jimmy Eat World lures in the listener with dreamy guitar lines à la Sonic



NICK TAMBURRI/VISTA

Local group Conglomerate mix jazz, blues and rock into one huge sound.

Youth, along with the double dose of Jim Adkins and Tom Linton on vocals and guitar.

When I first heard their album, I couldn't help but be skeptical at the thought of another college band singing songs about failed relationships and rejecting the world. After all, does the world need one more Weezer wannabe? However, a few more listenings deep, my skepticism seemed unfounded; Jimmy Eat World distinguishes itself among current alternative bands. Their secret: honesty.

Although they have a recording contract with big-wig Capital Records, they don't come off as pompous. The band's live performance, especially "Thinking, That's All," the first track on *Static Pre-*



NICK TAMBURRI/VISTA

Jimmy Eat World.

vails, revealed not only honest motives, but also a great deal of potential. Now the biggest challenge for these guys is to continue writing interesting material in order to transform themselves from a solid second opening act into a legitimate headliner.

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AS sponsors Day of the Dead event

This Week

AS sponsored events scheduled for Oct. 24-30

"David Wilde Friends and MP"

Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m.
in Aromas

Family Weekend

Oct. 25-27

Double Tailgate & Concert

Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Junior Trip to Medieval Times

Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. \$15

Sophomore Reggae Fest

Oct. 27

in Vista's Courtyard

Homecoming

Spirit Week

Oct. 28-Nov. 2

Leadership

Workshop

Oct. 29 at 4:30-6 p.m.

in UC 103

'Day of the Dead' Exhibit

Oct. 29 at 11-1p.m.

in Founder's Gallery

The Day of the Dead is an important religious holiday in Mexico. Also, called 'All Souls Day', it is an occasion marked by festive celebrations to honor the dead. It is a day of joyous remembrance, not sadness. The focal point of the Day of the Dead is to emphasize the connection of life with death; death is not seen as separate from life, but rather a part of life. According to USD student Jorge Flores, it is a "chance or time to remember family members who have passed away. It is a tradition embedded in Latino culture, so souls may rest." El Dia De Los Muertos varied from each region that it is celebrated. Marjorie Rivera a native Columbian and MECha member, celebrates the day by going to Mass and burned candles in memory of her loved ones. "We go to church, pray for their souls, and keep our loved ones close to our hearts," she said. Erika Curiel plans to recognize the Day of the Dead by going to Mexicali to clean the

tombs of her grandparents, as well as decorating them with flowers. However, in other areas of Mexico, the day is celebrated with food and Mariachi music, and it becomes a day long festive celebration. Erika said that this is not easy for all because the "closer you are to the border the more you lose the cultural essence of it, you assimilate into other cultures." Sara Marquez plans to go clean up a close relative's grave. For Marquez, the day is a reminder "that death is a part of life, it is not taboo. It is another stage of life and nothing we should be afraid of."

A.S. Cultural Arts and MECha are sponsoring a workshop in Founder's Gallery on Tuesday Oct. 29th, from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., held by Mary Lou Valencia to celebrate "El Dia De Los Muertos." Mary Lou Valencia will give a presentation and help those who wish to participate in constructing a traditional ofrenda (alter) in Founder's Gallery. All are encouraged to come and participate.

"Death is another stage of life and nothing we should be afraid of."

Sara Marquez

SPOTLIGHT

Sophomore Senators Jami Pollard and Kristen Jones are two members of AS who work hard at making campus life more enjoyable for students. Each year the senators of each class program various events to promote enthusiasm, school involvement, and community pride in their fellow classmates. So far, the senators have organized special events such as dances in Aromas to beach cleanups to trips to game shows to amusement park outings.

The Sophomore Senators have been hard at work through the

summer and into this year planning programs for their classmates. There were beach days, concerts scheduled in Aromas, and the scheduling of even more entertainment to be held in the coffee shop. Their most recent program is the Sophomore class reggae fest. It is this Sunday, Oct. 27th, from 4-7 p.m. in the Vista's Courtyard. There will be a live Reggae Band, "N2 Rough." It is a chance to hang out with classmates, have some fun, and relax. This is only some of the many things that Pollard and Jones, have planned for this year.

Reminder

Voting for the Homecoming Court will be Monday, Oct. 28 in the UC foyer. Make sure you get out and vote for your Queen, King, and Attendants!

RIDING



COURTESY OF RIDING TEAM

Senior Sarah Coleman rides in last week's competition.

Riding team sweeps the competition

Thanks to senior Dana Lee, the main coordinator, USD now has a completely organized riding team. They have already made their mark in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association by being the high point team, when they won their first competition held on Oct. 13 in Los Angeles. The other competitors in the region include UCSD, USC, and Cal Poly, Pomona. The teams compete in events and scores are based on the riders' performance in English jumping-and-flat, and Western classes.

The competition was a great time for a number of USD students. They came together not only to improve their riding skills, but to make some new friendships and to have fun. According to sophomore Andi Brooks, the team really clicked. "We came together not really knowing anyone and immediately we became a family." Eleven USD students placed anywhere from first, second, or third in a competitive format, that involved riding unfamiliar horses.

Lee rode out of the ring proudly when she was the first one of the day to win a

blue ribbon. Senior Sarah Coleman was completely stunned to have received blue ribbons for her two classes. Other blue ribbons included Katie Revenaugh, Kathy Schwartz and Niki Zarcades. Jennifer Rall, normally a western rider, gave a shot in the English flat class. She was pleased to take second place. Elizabeth Banks and Jennifer Ohlen also received red ribbons. Riding for Escondido's Blue Fox Farms, Nicole Assante, Tearsa Coogan and Amy Haran, were third place winners. According to Dana, the team is awesome. "We were very strong and consistent and for a new team, it really paid off."

The newly formed team offers riders of all levels the opportunity to test their abilities. Freshman Jen Ohlen said "no matter what level you are or what happens, support is shown."

USD's team is excited about the next show which will be sponsored by Cal Poly in Pomona on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Some additional USD members include: Ian Allen, Courtney Brouk, Danielle Cavallucci, Mandy Matas, Anne Murray and Heather Parker.

FOOTBALL



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

Quarterback John Khamis (19) runs for yardage with an Ace in pursuit.

Evansville youth outruns Toreros

CHRIS DEL SANTO
Staff Writer

Last Friday the Evansville University Aces arrived in San Diego to play another league opponent USD. But what the Toreros didn't expect was a fight to the finish.

Before they even stepped off the plane from Indiana, the Aces were labeled as underdogs. They were a young, inexperienced, and jet-lagged team. They had lost to the league power house Drake University 55-34. And two weeks before that, they were badly beaten by Dayton University 42-0. So the odds were obviously stacked against them at the outset.

The game began with some

tenacious offensive plays by USD. Their first play from scrimmage went for 26 yards on the ground. The first drive lasted 9 plays and resulted in a field goal. By the end of the first quarter, the Toreros had done everything they had set out to do. Yet, the score remained 10-7.

In the second quarter USD scored two more times putting them up 23-14. Evansville still looked on edge. They weren't able to sustain long drives or keep the Torero offense from scoring. Freshman wide receiver Dylan Ching had another impressive game with 3 catches for 140 yards.

But after halftime the tides had turned so fast that USD was held scoreless. Sophomore

running back Sean Bennett of Evansville decided to take matters into his own hands. He ran the ball a mere 24 times with 313 yards rushing. He scored all 3 touchdowns for the Aces while breaking a school record for rushing in a single game. And by the time he was finished, the under-dog Aces were victorious by a point when the game came to an end.

This week USD travels to Indianapolis, Indiana to take on 1-6 Butler University. It looks to be another perfect opportunity for the Toreros to step it up in bringing home another league win.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's cross country teams faced off with a number of other schools at the Triton Cross Country Invitational at UCSD last Saturday.

Out of 16 men's teams, the men placed 6th overall. Individually, Ola Knuttson placed 16th and close behind him was Mats Aaman in 21st. Overall for the

women, the team placed 11th out of 19 teams. Michelle Cox led the way for the Toreros, finishing in 8th.

This Week's Schedule

Football

Oct. 26
vs. Butler
1:30 p.m. at Butler

Volleyball

Oct. 25
vs. Loyola Marymount
7 p.m. at Loyola Marymount

Oct. 26
vs. Pepperdine
7 p.m. at Pepperdine

Men's Soccer

Oct. 26
vs. Portland
7:30 p.m. at Torero Stadium

Women's Soccer

Oct. 25 - Oct. 28
USD Tournament
Oct. 25
vs. Portland
5 p.m. at Torero Stadium

Oct. 28
vs. Texas
3 p.m. at Torero Stadium

Swimming and Diving

Oct. 25
vs. Cal, Washington State,
Oregon State
1 p.m. at Berkeley, CA.

Trivia

Last week's answer:

Junior LaManda Mounts holds the single season record for digs in a season for volleyball with 395.

Question:

Who won the Charger game? I'm so busy thinking up these little questions that I have no time to watch football anymore.

SWIMMING & DIVING



ANNA COWEN/VISTA

The Swim Team prepares for a meet against SDSU.

In their first meet of the season, the women's swimming and diving team came out with big splashes beating cross town rival San Diego State by a total score of 130-83.

The Toreros won both the 400 freestyle and 200 medley relays. Individually, freshman Courtney Coleman won the 200 IM and the 100 Butterfly.

Junior Mary Wurster finished the day with 2 victories in the 500 and 1000 freestyle.

Laura Sides also took 2 races, winning both the 100 and 200 free.

Corise Bittner won the 100 backstroke and freshman Shannon Pace easily won the 1 meter diving event.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's Torero soccer team improved their over all record to 8-3-2 when they defeated near by UC San Diego 2-1.

The first goal was scored by Jamie Munro assisted by Leighton O'Brien. UCSD scored a point just at the end of the first half, tying the game.

In the final 11 minutes, O'Brien scored the winning goal, with a shot past the UCSD goalkeeper in the right corner of the goal.

In West Coast Conference, the Toreros stand in sixth place with three WCC games remaining. Leighton O'Brien is still ranked in the top ten of the West Region for goal points.

— AMBER CROSS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team defeated Stanford 1-0, thanks to the shot made by Amiee Wagstaff in the beginning of the second half.

USD competed at Stanford making their visiting record 3-0-1. The following Sunday, the Toreros played University of San Francisco.

In the first half, Amy Goaziou scored on a direct free kick. The next goal was by the USF team leaving the game tied. It went into overtime and goalkeeper Allison Worden kept the overtime score a shutout.

The Toreros were unstoppable. Monica Costello scored the first of three goals in the beginning of overtime.

Then in the second half of overtime, Amy Goaziou scored again and Jenny Jongejan scored the final goal setting the score at 4-1. Their road record is now 4-0-1. Their overall record is 9-3-1 and in WCC they are 4-0-0.

— AMBER CROSS

VOLLEYBALL

The Toreros beat the University of Portland in a 3-1 match in a West Coast Conference game this past Friday evening in the USD Sports Center. Junior blocker Sara Gunsaulus had 9 blocks and 11 kills. Freshman Petia Yanchulova added on the heat with 20 kills. LaManda Mounts contributed 18 kills and 16 digs for the Toreros.

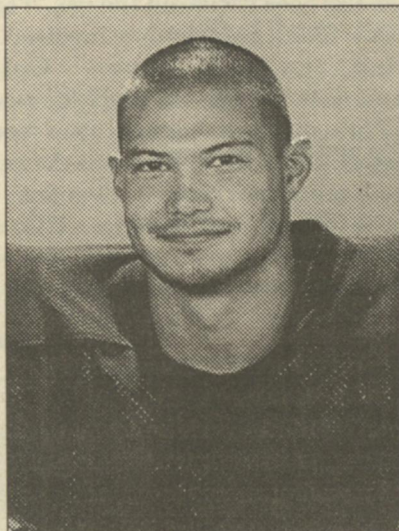
They competed against Gonzaga on Saturday this past weekend with another victory of 3-2.

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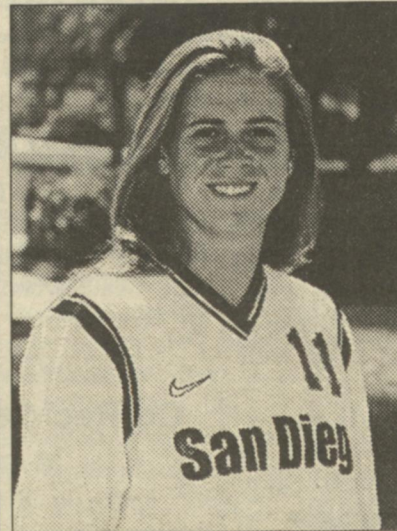
Athletes of the Week

The senior tailback was the backbone of the Torero offense in their 24-23 loss to Evansville. Hlavacek carried the ball 30 times for 159 yards. He also returned 5 punts for 34 yards.

Although, he didn't score this week, Hlavacek did have a long touchdown run, which was called back because of a penalty.



Evan Hlavacek
Torero Football



COURTESY OF THE SPORTS CENTER

Amy Goaziou
Torero Soccer

The senior midfielder from Scottsdale tore up the Dons' defense in the 4-1 WCC victory over San Francisco. Goaziou scored 2 goals in that game. She is now tied for second on the team with 5 goals. A transfer from Portland, Goaziou is a two-time All-WCC selection.

Menehunes Make a Statement

In A League, the **Menehunes** beat the **Team Players**, 15-8, 15-8, 10-15. Elton Perkins had six kills combined with nine kills contributed by the rest of his team. **Team Players** did win the final game but their recovery was too late. Kelly Kaiser played a great game with five aces and four kills for **Team Players**.

The **Jawas** took a healthy bite out of **Team Dakota** winning three consecutive games. Wes Naughtin pounded away continuously for the **Jawas**. Justin Crachy blocked several strong hits for **Team Dakota**. The 15-5, 15-5, 15-11 win by the **Jawas** proved that they were the superior team.

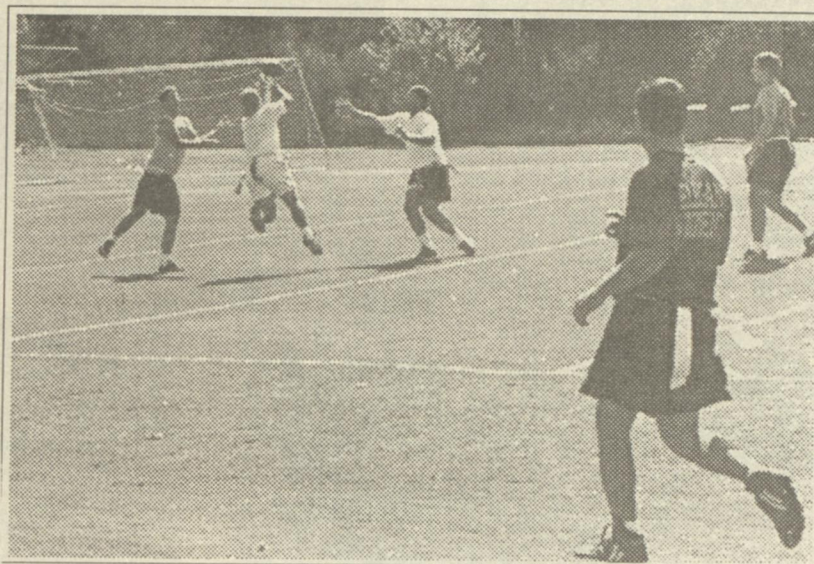
Midget Tossers have returned again this year, in an attempt to win four extralargess. **Land of 10,000 Lakes** lost 0-15, 11-15, 14-16. Because Sam Goblirsch, Mark Collins, Anna Mulgrew, and Melanie Lund gave up their first game, losing the worst way possible, leaving no room for improvement. Gavin Simpson has five kills and Kristi Bynes, Jen Dunlop, and Sorren Solari impressed all with their accurate and deadly serves.

Team obliterated the **Has Beens** 15-4, 15-5, 15-7. Clearly the **Has Beens** haven't been active for a few years! Phil McNally, Steve Sakolsky, Mike Hubbard, Kelli Hallinan, and Samantha Richards all played great. With a total of twenty aces. There wasn't too much room for rallying. **Team** should be prepared for more competition next week. The **Has Beens** need to work on returning serves.

In the B League, teams were struggling here and there but talent was seen. **ASA** beat **Lambda Chi Alpha** 15-4, 15-5, 15-9 in an extremely active game. **ASA** combined skilled with great enthusiasm which put the **Lambda's** in their place. Fame Costales and Faith Costales both had six kills. The sister team were quite serious about winning. Jason Acevedo and Colleen Mullally dove here and there saving several spikes. But in the end, the **Lambda's** gave up.

ADPi lost to **Over the Net** 14-16, 7-15, 5-15. Jenn Dunn and Paul Racka were the main contributors for **ADPi**. Angela Menendez had five aces for **Over the Net**. If **ADPi** gets more serious, they can win matches with their zest and talent. **Over the Net** definitely has all around talent. All members of the team were hitting well and communication was used well.

Liquid Assets beat **Strikers** 15-8, 15-4, 15-11. **Liquid Assets** has had a team for several semesters, and they have improved. Scott Raub, the male B League Player of the Week, had four kills and four aces. Michelle Trechter, Scott, Mike Corrales, and Andi Hauk combined teamwork and skill to put the **Strikers** away easily.



Valley Girls Fail Steroid Testing

The Third week of Flag Football was a different one. Unfortunately there were a few too many teams that decided to sleep in, instead of grueling it out on the Canyon Field. The **Valley Girls** got up early and took care of business, beating **TBA** 36-0. It was a great display of team effort by the **Valley Girls**. Each player added to the 36-0 defeat over **TBA**. The **Chupacabras** also woke up on the right side of bed defeating **Law Dogs** 30-0. David Adams threw four touchdown passes. Pete Keleher, Chris Liosi, and Chris Stuart were all on the receiving end of Adam's TD passes.

The **Un-Vail-ing** of **Buck Shaw** kept on rolling as they defeated **Team X** 30-12. It was the same guys doing the same thing for **The Vail**. **Buck Shaw** used its different weapons at different times of the game. It was Noah Stanley who proved to be the biggest weapon this week. Stanley scored three TDs.

In the only close game of the day, **Cuatro Oeste** defeated **Far From Losen** 13-6. **Far From Losen** received their sole touchdown of the day from Michael Viola. It was Dan Peddy's two touchdown passes to Ryan Johnson and Brett Weaver that left **Cuatro Oeste** on top for good.

Boat Drinks seem to get better and better each week. This week they had an impressive win over **Los Chingones**, 46-2. Curtis Demers started the game at QB and threw some TD passes. Then it was time for the man from Dallas to take over. Cowboy Clayton Kline took over where Demers left off. Six different players scored for **Boat Drinks**.

The **Crack Shack** has also been a team on the rise. This week they defeated **Fluffy Bunnies** 33-0. The **Crack Shack** got everyone involved. Five different players were on the receiving end of Ryan Goldman's TD throws.

There was only one game in the girls division this week. It was a great game that showcased **Gamma Phi's** and **Free Agents**. **Free Agents** were too much for the **Gamma Phi's** as they defeated them 13-0. It was the new addition of Q.B. Michelle Brivelli that gave **Free Agents** their biggest advantage. Michelle threw two touchdowns passes, one to Tasha and one to Marya. If **Gamma Phi's** handwriting was readable we would tell who intercepted Brivelli, that is why it is very important to write neatly when doing the rosters every week. Jen and Tasha also recorded sacks for **Free Agents**.

Co-Rec 5x5 Basketball is coming!

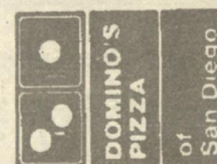
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SUBWAY

Game of the Week

This past Saturday, **Free Agents** showed that skill along with structure makes you a good I.M. team. Their grueling Friday afternoon practices have paid off big for them! They have been rewarded with a delicious Subway platter for their 13-0 victory over **Gamma Phi's**. Make sure you give them 24 hour notice and enjoy!

This week's game features two undefeated B-League Volleyball Teams, **Liquid Assets** and **The Slammers**. Volleyball just got underway and no team has stepped up to show their dominance. This game will play a big part in seeing who could be wearing those shirts at the end of the season. Good luck to both participants!



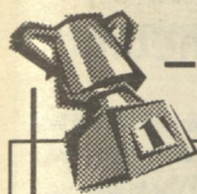
Soccer Spotlight!

We are proud to announce the beginning of the Domino's Pizza of San Diego Soccer Spotlight! Each week we will spotlight I.M. Speed Soccer and award the winners of the game with large two topping pizza. It is also our intention to reward those players out there that not only show the great skills, but also show great sportsmanship within intramurals with a pizza for themselves. This week there are no candidates for this award but we will be looking for the first honoree!

This week's Spotlight is on **Los Divinos** and **Justifiable Arrogance**. Both teams come into this game undefeated at 3-0. **Arrogance** is coming off a last second victory last week and are ranked #1. Can **Divinos** step up their game to take on the champs and odds-on favorites? Will Ben Miller choke? Find out next week!

Quote of the Week

"We're ranked 3rd and we haven't even been scored on yet!" - Team member of A-League Flag Football's **Los Chingones**. Complaining that his team should have been ranked higher. **Los Chingones** lost their "A" league game 46-2 to the **Boat Drinks**.



IM Rankings

For Week Ending Oct. 20th

MEN'S FOOTBALL A

1. The Un-Vail-ing of Buck Shaw 3-0
2. Boat Drinks 2-0-1
3. The Chupacabras 3-0
4. Da Braddahs 2-1-0
5. Phi Kappa Theta 1-1-1

MEN'S FOOTBALL B

1. The Dark Side 3-0
2. The Crack Shack 2-1
3. Valley Girls 2-1

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

1. Free Agents 2-0
2. Valley Girls 2-1
3. Gamma Phi's 2-1

CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Chavez's Team 2-1
2. Delta Sigma Pi 1-2-0
3. A K Psi 2-1-0

MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Rocky Mountain Oysters 3-1
2. Mocktails II 3-0
3. Panza 3-1
4. United Front 3-1
5. Big Bads 3-1

MEN'S HOCKEY

1. Hosers 3-0
2. Devil Dogs 2-1
3. Worst Team 1-1-1
4. Motherpuckers 0-1-2

I.M Distinctions

Men's Softball

Player: Ryan Pietranton
Team: Rocky Mountain Oysters
Game: Old Pie vs Panza

Co-Rec Softball

Players: M- Jake "Pop Out" Slania
F- Weezie
Team: Herman's Team
Game: Herman's Team vs Mocktails II

Hockey

Player: Eddie Finnegan
Team: Hosers
Game: Hosers vs Worst Team
Tough Man: Noah Stanley

Football A

Player: Noah Stanley
Team: Boat Drinks
Game: Cuatro Oeste vs Far From Losen

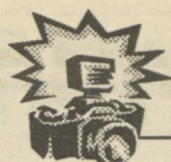
Football B

Player: Ryan Goldman
Team: Valley Girls
Game: None

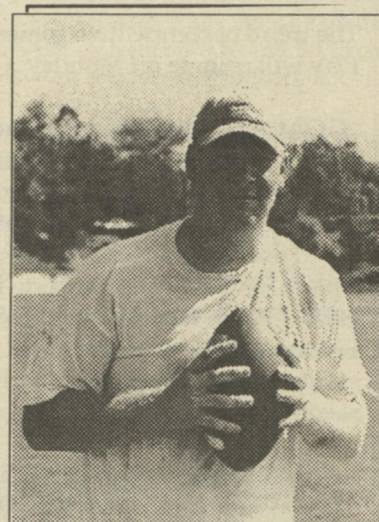
Women's Football

Player: Michelle Brivelli
Team: Free Agents
Game: Free Agents vs Gamma Phi's

Congratulations to all!



IM Player Spotlight



Cary "Duck" Duckworth

Accomplishments:

Multiple champion in I.M. Softball, Football and Basketball, Softball Rookie of the Year, Threw the famous Tip Pass to beat The Shaw.

Favorite Memory of IMs:

Beating The Shaw in the 1994 Men's Football Finals and knocking Slania on his rear.

Why the Heismann Pose?

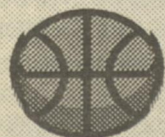
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This Week in IM Sports History

- 1995** In Men's Softball, Old Pie puts together a late rally against Bears but falls short 7-6. Bears were led by the Panza brothers... who says history doesn't repeat itself?
- 1989** In Men's Flag Football, a muddy field creates some exciting games leading to an upset victory of #2 ranked **Something Fierce**.
- 1986** Pink Tacos are odds on favorites to win the Flag Football crown.
- 1976** Gameplay stops during a Floor Hockey game when somebody trips over what looked like somebody's cutoff fingertip. Questions of what it was and how it got there still remained unanswered. Once again everyone is pointing "fingers" at Jake Slania. While questioned about the incident this weekend Slania cried "Why can't you just leave that alone! Haven't I been scarred enough?"



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Oyster's Rebound and Panza's Streak Continues

In the first of Sunday's games, the **Rocky Mountain Oysters** regained their dominating form by cleaning house on **United Front**, 19-5. Ryan "Pie" Pietranton broke out in a big way with his first career home run! He also added a triple as the **Oysters** hammered out 22 hits in just five innings for the win. Bill Homan and Noah Stanley displayed their incredible speed with inside the park homeruns and pitching ace Herman Chavez unveiled his "weak" power by hitting three balls off the fence. The was a textbook example of **Oyster** softball. And, now a few words for **United Front's** Carlos "The Complainer" Martinez. Here's you press for the week: "United Front Mauled!" Better luck next time, bud.

Game two featured **Panza** a team coming off a huge upset of the **RMO** versus a struggling **Old Pie** squad. **Panza** opened the ballgame in dramatic style with first inning bombs from Randy Hermann, Keith Panza, and Jesse Shamshoian and took a 9-0 lead into the third inning. However, coach Jeff Knudson of **Old Pie** had other ideas. He fired up his players and mounted a severe comeback. The great Matt Mulka lead the charge with a two run blast to right-center and **Pie** closed the gap to within two runs. **Panza** proved to be too string in the end, though, winning 15-10. This team is a potential force to be reckoned with come playoff time. Speaking of the playoffs the tournament will begin in two weeks and may be one of the tightest races in years.

Home Run Count will be continued next week. Stay tuned to see who will be on top!



Hoser's Battle, Devil Dogs Roll

This week's first game featured the new and improved **Devil Dogs** defeating the **Motherpuckers** 8-0. The **Devil Dogs** new signee Ben Erickson had a good game with two goals and proved not to be a free agent bust. The **Devil Dogs** star of the game had to be Eddie Finnegan who had four goals and one assist.

The second game of the day saw a preview of the Floor Hockey Championship. The **Hosers** narrowly defeated the **Worst Team** in a great old fashioned hockey game by the score of 3-2. **Hosers** were powered by the heart of their defenseman Noah Stanley who had one goal, and the skills of forward Denis Monty-Martin who had one goal and one assist.



Arrogance Gets a Scare

SPEED SOCCER

The trend of competitive games has continued into another week of great soccer. Play will resume on Monday, October 21.

GOALAZO! displayed tremendous effort and determination against **Reservoir Dogs** but could not muster enough energy, being undermanned. Steve Freeland led the change with four goals to defeat **GOALAZO!**, 8-5. Sal Boldenegro and John Montoya each scored two, but could not overcome the acmberc. A stronger **E-Street** dominated over **Betis** in a 6-3 victory. Fahed Al Brisher and Hamad Al Astour scored two a piece for the victors. Roberto Reyes and company lost despite a strong second half effort. **With Themselves** lapsed again and fell to an inspired freshman team, **Da Penthouse**, by the score of 4-3. Ryan "Small Fry" Perry provided 2 goals and constant energy, but Jason Bilardillo was the hero with the game-winner with only seconds remaining.

Anna "Banana" Parisi was the sole of the **Has Beens** last week, with a hat trick. The 3-3 tie with the **Free Agents** was the first defeat for the **Has Beens**, which was the result of continual drive and persistence by Parisi. Aimee Tangog scored two for the **Free Agents**. The **Reefers** obliterated **TWA** with a nine goal effort. Amy Paul led as scorer for the week with five goals. Leslie "CB" Koblis managed to met one goal in the losing effort that ended 9-1. Cristi Lavmakis continued her quest for league MVP with 2 more goals against the **Has Beens**. **Tortious Conduct FC** ended up winning 4-0 with goals by Jenny Root and Cynthia Nicholson.

GBSA pulled off a surprising win over **SJFC** for their first victory of the year. Akram recorded a hat trick and Patricio added another two for **GBSA** in their 6-5 victory. Sean "Bloody Freshman" Bolkan scored a hat trick in the losing effort. **Los Divinos** dominated over **Thunderbirds** 4, 7-3, led by Damian Kapcola's two goals. Juan Fontenla scored one of the other goals, and reportedly was quoted saying, "Justifiable Arrogance is mincemeat, they are not threat to us and their attitudes are unnecessary." **Justifiable Arrogance** had their first scare of the year, but had their nerves calmed by the expertise of Carl Parisi and Cameron Peach. **I Don't Know What** scored four goals by four different players to lead 4-3. With 23 seconds left, Carl "Cut Throat" Parisi perfectly placed the game-tying goal and started the eventual downfall of **I Don't Know What**. With only 10 seconds left, Cameron "Same Old Trick" Peach scored his third goal of the game to put **Justifiable Arrogance** up for good.

In the B League, **Lawless** executed a routine 3-0 victory over the **Outlaws**. Dan Kaminsky, Andrea "Too Much Mouth" Lockhart, and Sean Gungerford each scored. **619** defeated **America** with 4 seconds half goals by John Norton, Rohe Levy, Jordan Berg, and Kyle Farmer. Martin Ayola scored two goals in the losing effort to end 4-2. **6 More Lawyers** scored three goals last week, but unfortunately for them one was an own-goal. **3rd East Laggies** benefited and with Jeff Cresto's goal to ended up tying 2-2. Dave Paradise and Dan Park scored the important goals for **6 More Lawyers**. **PTW Baby** destroyed **You'll Probably Beat Us** confidence with a 9-3 mauling. Brian Winteelman had a hat trick and Phillip Zimm and Armen Mitilian each added two, in the victory. Until Next Week ...

3x3 B-Ball is #1 During Primetime

In A League competition, **The Hysters** couldn't be touched in their victory over the **Five Scrubs**. Eric Wakefield and Mike Adrus were so hot that the **Five Scrubs** put on sunblock in between games to keep from being burned. Their plan failed, however, as John Kildoff stepped up in the second game to secure **The Hysters** victory. **Punch the Clown** met **We're Plain Old** in a tough battle. Brian Hearn was strong for **Punch the Clown** in the first two games, but the Clown took one too many punches from Bret Balonick and his old teammates, as **We're Plain Old** defeated **Punch the Clown** in 3 games. In the late game, the big and physical **I.M. Champs** met **KYFA**. **KYFA** was smaller, but Joe Brophy and his team outlasted the **I.M. Champs**. The games lasted almost two hours, but the quicker, smaller **KYFA** came out victorious.

In the Women's League, the **3 Nice Catholic Girls** were too much for **TAPS**. Michelle Cobb did it all as the **3 Nice Catholic Girls** nicely defeated **TAPS**.

In the B League, the **Wu-Gambinos** laughed as they saw their competition **Tres Friends**. Dan Vranjes and Courtney Bernard scored at will as the **Wu-Gambinos** swept **Tres Friends**. **The Mrs. Rossmann Fan Club** showed up to play **Thunderstruck** but were sent back home after being defeated in 3 games. **Thunderstruck's** advice to the losers - "Spend more time practicing your game instead of your team name". Kevin Kuystofick led **Fandango** to any easy win over **Clutch**, as they were the first team to shut out anyone. Don't worry **Clutch**, you almost made that one layup. Tom Orradre and **Sigma Chi** came back to win a great third game against the **Ballers**, to secure victory.

Mike Marcos led **Now or Never** past Mark Brewer and **Butterface** in an easy sweep. **Lambda Chi** came out strong against **SWATT**, but Kevin Patten and David Lust teamed up to crush them in the last two games. **8 Bucks** was led by their only scorer Vernon Bernard, but came up way short in their loss to **Those Guys**. Micheal Armijo and Jose Gijon didn't miss a shot in their victory. In the most talented-filled game, **Umm** crushed the **Tokers**. Matt Dunn showed his driving ability, while Matt Cormazzi showed his range on his shot. **Umm** expects to dominate intramurals this year.

If by some chance your team forfeited a game, you will not want to make it a habit. Two forfeits and you're out. So the next time you can't decide whether to watch T.V. or play your intramural game, play the game. Who knows, you might become the next I.M. Legend.

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