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University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing, "University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1992.09" (1992). *Print Media Coverage 1947-2009*. 255.

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SEP 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

State Insurance Workers Make It a Policy to Know the Public's Needs

Government: San Diego consumer division staff members enroll in seminars to teach them ways to become better advocates for dissatisfied customers.

By GREG JOHNSON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

2955

SAN DIEGO—Even dedicated members of the Department of Insurance Consumer Services Division acknowledge that their pictures could well be included with a dictionary definition of *bureaucracy*.

As the division's name suggests, the Consumer Services Division is supposed to help consumers who believe that they have legitimate gripes about insurance companies. But members of the division acknowledge that, too often, they feel ill-equipped to help consumers going up against powerful car, auto, life and medical insurers.

For starters, case workers complain, they are overwhelmed with a continuing avalanche of phone calls and letters that generate hundreds of new cases. Regulatory red tape often dictates how much—or how little—help they can devote to consumers' problems. And, too often, some department members seem beholden to the insurance industry they're supposed to be regulating.

When those barriers stall the division's ability to help consumers, staffers said, some members of the public assume that the insur-

ance department is in cahoots with the insurance industry.

But help is on the way for the Consumer Services Division and for the public it serves.

Department of Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi recently hired Utility Consumers Action Network, a San Diego-based consumer group, to teach employees and supervisors to think and act

like consumer advocates. The training sessions are in Los Angeles.

"These people are acutely aware of their limitations," said UCAN Executive Director Michael Shames, who is conducting the one- and two-day training seminars for division staffers and managers. "What we're trying to do is help them break free of those constraints. . . . What we're try-

'These people are acutely aware of their limitations. What we're trying to do is help them break free of those constraints. . . . What we're trying to do is change their mind-set.'

MICHAEL SHAMES

Executive director, Utility Consumers Action Network

ing to do is change their mind-set."

That mind-set is evident at the start of each seminar, when Shames opens the session by asking employees if they really want to be there. Invariably, the answer is a resounding "no," Shames said. When he asks how soon they want to get out, the answer is "the sooner the better."

That reticence is understandable, Shames said.

"These people are tired, and they're feeling helpless," Shames said. "For too long they've had people telling them what they can't do."

Tom Epstein, the department's Deputy Commissioner for Consumer Protection, authorized the training seminars because most of the department's employees transferred to the regulatory agency directly from the insurance industry. Although staffers' previous experience in the insurance industry leaves them with a good grasp on the arcane world of insurance regulations, few have been trained in consumer advocacy, Epstein said.

But, according to Epstein, if public requests for assistance are a true indicator, what California consumers want is a strong sense of advocacy among the department's staff.

The division's 40-person telephone hot-line staff handled 600,000 calls last year from consumers seeking information. Seventy caseworkers handled 40,000 written complaints during 1991, and each caseworker now handles an average of 200 active cases, Epstein said.

"We think our staff is genuinely trying to do the right thing . . . but we thought [training] would help them to do their job better," Epstein said. "We want to expose people who maybe hadn't been trained . . . to the tactics and values of full-time professional consumer advocates."

One staffer at a recent seminar acknowledged that many consumers feel that the department is run by administrators who are closely tied to the insurance industry. "I can't blame them," the staffer said. "The regulations don't let us do things we want to do" to help consumers.

Shames does not advise insur-

ance department employees to break regulations. Rather, he urges them to reach out to consumer groups, the media, other state agencies and to the wealth of organizations that provide services—often at no cost—to consumers.

During seminars, employees use play-acting, case studies and group critiquing to learn how to serve the public better.

During one exercise, for instance, participants were asked to describe their "most rewarded experience as a consumer advocate." Staffers told of cases in which they had worked within insurance department regulations to help solve problems. One woman told how she had spotted and corrected an insurance company error on a consumer's application form; another told how she corrected an administrative error made by another state agency and enabled a consumer to get an automobile insurance policy reinstated.

During subsequent group critiques, Shames applauded case workers for their work, but he also picked the cases apart, explaining how outside agencies or consumer groups might have made for even better results.

Robert C. Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego described the seminars as a first step in a top-to-bottom restructuring of the insurance department.

"These people are steeped in a subculture of passivity," said Fellmeth, who speaks during the two-day seminars. "They are taught [by the system] to solve problems by jawboning."

"Jawboning," which Fellmeth

Cont. —→

State Insurance

defined as talking to consumers and intervening with insurance companies on individual cases, "might solve one or two out of 10 complaints; it doesn't do anything for the others . . . and it actually ends up institutionalizing the bureaucracy."

Fellmeth suggested that the insurance department create a consumer information bank akin to one that the state bar created in 1991. The bar's computerized information bank gives the public easy access to information—such as arrest records and complaints—about lawyers who practice in California.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times
Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

SEP 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Seminar: How to use trade pact

2955

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego will host a conference Sept. 11 for small to mid-sized businesses hoping to cash in on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Nine officials and trade experts representing the United States, Mexico and Canada will give seminars emphasizing updates on trade provisions and practical strategies for trading in a new marketplace.

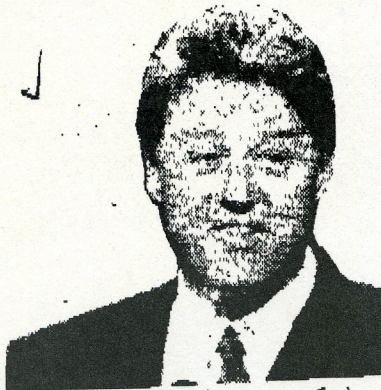
Seminar topics include how the trade pact will impact San Diego companies; financing the agreement; legal and contractual aspects; best industry prospects for Mexico and Canada; and doing business with Mexico and Canada.

Throughout the conference a room will be available for participants to meet with each other

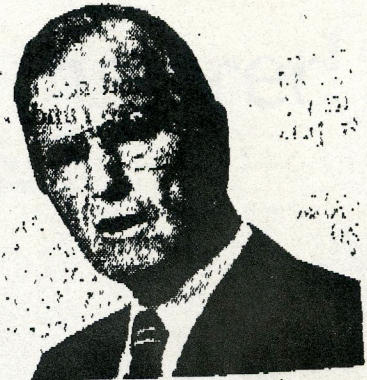
The conference, which will include a luncheon address by Peter Watson, vice chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission, is \$95. Reservations are required. The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at USD's Hahn University Center at 5998 Alcala Park in San Diego. For information, call Jamie Brands at 260-4864.

THE STATE NEWS

9-2-92



HERE THEY COME...



Debate seats for students may not happen

By BRIAN J. DILLARD
State News Staff Writer

"Yeah, sure, George and Bill are gonna duke it out here. But how are we gonna get seats?"

That question has been on the lips of students since Aug. 14, when the Commission on Presidential Debates announced MSU would be the site of the first of three debates between President George Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton. In large part, the question has gone unanswered.

On Sept. 22 at 9 p.m. in Wharton Center's Great Hall, hundreds of reporters and Secret Service officers will join a small audience to witness a 90-minute verbal sparring match.

But many Spartans want to know which students, if any, will be attending.

Deb Pozega Pierce, director of the MSU news bureau, said it's too early to tell. Ticket availability is largely up to the Commission which hasn't released such information.

Pierce said she expects a representative of the Commission to visit campus Sept. 8 or 9, with information on tickets.

MSU interim President Gordon Guyer said he is committed to making the event accessible to students.

"The only tickets there'll be are for students," Guyer said.

MSU may get its hands on 600-900 tickets, judging from past presidential debates. Randy Fitzgerald, director of public relations at the University of Richmond in Virginia, site of the Oct. 15 debate, said that number is typical of debates sponsored by the Commission.

The Robins Center at Richmond will seat many more spectators, but for reasons of security and clarity — rowdiness disrupted one 1988 debate — the audience is kept small, Fitzgerald said.

Students can, however, become involved in the debate through the Service-Learning Center, which is looking for volunteers to help out on campus and around Lansing and East Lansing.

Gofers, telephone operators, chauffeurs and other assistants are needed up to and including the night of the debate and even the day after, said Mary Edens, assistant director of student life. Interested students can stop by the Service-Learning Center, 27 Student Services, weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. to fill out an application.

Guyer said he wants to arrange activities to go along with the debate, including discussions, mock debates and debate-watching sessions. Jeff Wilson, ASMSU's chief of staff, said student government will consider sponsoring such programs during the next few days.

For further coverage of the presidential debate, please see page 13.

THE STATE NEWS

9-2-92

Candidates' safety insured

By JEFF L. KART
State News Staff Writer

The Secret Service is calling the shots for security at the first presidential debate, scheduled for Sept. 22 at MSU.

The officials — clad in their proverbial suits and dark sunglasses — will be working with campus and local police to guard the candidates from the time they land until the minute they leave. The Secret Service is charged with protecting the president and other high-level dignitaries.

Police are not releasing details about the number of personnel who will be working debate security, but they promise getting in or out of the Wharton Center on that day will be anything but simple. Several campus areas will be guarded by armed security.

Secret Service members in Grand Rapids and others from the White House detail will be running the show.

"The department has worked with the Secret Service a number of times," said MSU Department of Public Safety Director Bruce Benson. "They're a very agreeable group to work with because they get to have things done their own way."

The MSU police, along with other local departments, will help in handling the 2,000 members of the media who have requested credentials to attend.

Benson said DPS also will be involved with Gov. Bill Clinton's and the president's motorcades. He said a "vast majority" of the 48 officers on the DPS force will be used, as well as other public safety and student employees.

Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission on Presidential Debates in Washington, said "basically none" of the \$500,000 production cost for the event will be used for security.

Since the Secret Service is primarily responsible for the candidates' safety, it is absorbing the cost of protecting them.

The \$500,000 price tag, which goes for staging the debate, is being raised by donations largely from Michigan businesses.

The University of San Diego also needs to come up with a half-million dollars for the debate, said the school's public relations director, Jack Cannon. As one of the four sites selected for election debates, Cannon said, the date has still not been officially confirmed.

Dennis McCarthy, Secret Service resident agent in Grand Rapids, said access to the debate will depend on what officials from the two political parties decide.

Once staff, press and public passes are issued, Wharton Center foot traffic will be controlled by the Secret Service, McCarthy said.

All of the debate audience must undergo strict background checks,

be searched at the door and pass through a metal detector.

In addition, DPS and other security personnel will coordinate parking, secure the telecommunications equipment used by national media, and close any streets or buildings necessary, Benson said.

McCarthy said the agency's security strategy will be forced to accommodate the candidates and account for any other political rallies or protests coinciding with the debate.

"It would be detrimental to our efforts to discuss our methods," he said. "We would have our usual high efforts as far as security goes."

Benson said the debate's magnitude will be twofold because MSU will host both candidates on one of their most important election stops.

"Our attitude is that we're going to have fun with it," he said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 2 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Practice Group at Jennings, Engstrand.

Linda Hobbs' move last month from Jennings, Engstrand to Duckor & Spradling came about initially because of her friendship with partner Robert Rochelle, which dates back to UC Santa Barbara and USD Law School days. Hobbs was a member of the firm's International Business Practice Group.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"Planning for Change" is the topic of the Oct. 7 breakfast seminar to be held by the Institute for Quality and Productivity. The 7:30 a.m. affair at USD's Manchester Conference Center costs \$25 by calling 260-4644. Speaking will be David Chaudron, managing partner of Chaudron Associates, and David Canedo, v.p. and general manager of Rohr Inc.'s Riverside plant.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 3 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A Direct Marketing Creative Class gets under way Sept. 8 under the sponsorship of the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and the San Diego Direct Marketing Club. It will be held at 6 p.m. at USD. It's one of four classes necessary to finish the Professional Designation in Direct Marketing credential.

Joel Rubinstein, a 14-year direct marketing veteran, will teach the class. The six-week class costs \$265. To register or for more information, call Mal Rafferty at USD at 260-4817 or Peggy Covert at SDSU at 594-5669.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 2 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

James Crosby will be leaving Muns, Mehalick & Lynn on Sept. 11 to start his own firm in Rancho Bernardo. In 1981 he clerked for Muns, Mehalick while a student at USD Law School, joining them when he graduated in 1983 and becoming a shareholder in 1989.

"I want to be on my own and I want to practice five miles from my house instead of 40 minutes," said Crosby, who lives in Poway. "It's all very amicable." Edward Muns considers Crosby a friend and said he knew for some time that he'd someday be his own boss.

Crosby does civil litigation. He'll share office space with Cynthia Wolff.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Penasquitos News
(Cir, 2 x W. 4,000)

SEP 3 - 1982

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

GATE teacher training irks some parents

By JENNIFER LEVITZ ³²¹³

When many of the district's 100 teachers assigned to teach gifted students sit down this fall to learn teaching techniques — it will be over dinner at the Rancho Bernardo Inn.

²⁹⁵⁵ But such a plan is not met well by many parents of children enrolled in the district's Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) program. They say district officials are bypassing proven methods of educating GATE teachers in favor of a weak internal training program.

Members of Advocates for Gifted Education (AGE), a group formed by several GATE parents this

summer, unsuccessfully pleaded with the Poway Unified School District (PUSD) board Aug. 31 for alternatives to a proposed "support services" plan for GATE teachers.

The plan — an agenda consent item unanimously approved by the board — allocates \$32,000 for training GATE teachers, \$5,000 for a GATE consultant and \$27,000 for in-service programs for GATE teachers. In-service programs include lecture/dinners for teachers, field testing of materials, guest speakers and studies of GATE programs in other school districts.

The approved GATE program will absorb approximately 15 per-

cent of the districts \$175,00 annual GATE budget.

In an often emotional exchange between district officials and parents, AGE members requested the district, instead, send teachers to a local university to take classes with reading assignments, written reports and tests, leading to post-graduate credit and state certification.

Charles Acquista, secretary of AGE, told the board he consulted with Barbara Clark, professor of education at Cal State Los Angeles, and president of the National Association for Gifted Children. She expressed surprise that the

PUSD would attempt to train GATE teachers internally, he said.

"Like AGE, professor Clark was surprised that a district as small as Poway and as inexperienced in GATE training would attempt to develop an internal training program," he said. "The effective way to conduct GATE teacher training is to use local accredited universities that offer legitimate courses . . . not to develop an in-house training program that attempts to duplicate that expertise."

Referring to a 12-week University of San Diego program "Abilities of Gifted Children," AGE Vice Presi-

Please see GATE, page A12

Cont. →

— Gate

• GATE 3213

Continued from page one

dent Sue DeVicariis said, "(The district is) trying to reinvent the wheel. The wheels are already in place."

A primary concern of GATE parents about the district's GATE plan is a lack of required reading, report writing or tests for teachers.

But district officials defend their training program for GATE teachers and say additional changes in the program will take time.

"I realize your disillusioned, disheartened and dismayed, but you don't pass something in May and have it go into effect that fall," said Superintendent Dr. Robert Reeves.

GATE parents successfully pushed the board last May to offer gifted-student only classes. Previously, the district's approximately 2,000 GATE students were spread in clusters throughout larger classes.

"We are not going to move as fast as you like, we're changing attitudes, values and skills," Reeves added.

Camozzi said the dinner/lectures planned this fall for GATE teachers at the Rancho Bernardo Inn will cost \$30-\$40 per teacher. The district pays \$70 per day for substitute teachers if GATE teachers used school time for professional development.

Camozzi spoke highly of the district's GATE consultant, University of California San Diego professor Dr. Ruth Smith. "She is the most respected person in this field in our area, and we met last week to process planning of the GATE program," Camozzi said.

One GATE parent cautioned the board against fast implementation of homogeneous GATE classes. "If we move too fast, we'll do it at the

expense of the other children in the district," said Cheryl Rosenthal.

Although the GATE program encompasses students in grades three to eight, the district will only offer homogeneous classes for grades six to eight, Camozzi said. Approximately half of eligible students opted for gifted-student only classes this fall.

'I realize your disillusioned, disheartened and dismayed, but you don't pass something in May and have it go into effect that fall.'

— Dr. Robert Reeves

Regarding college programs for GATE teachers, Reeves said, "When you bring people into the college classroom, they don't always apply (what) they learn."

But Acquista said, "I choose to believe that our teachers are professionals. As professionals, I am sure that those who are interested in teaching the gifted will be interested in professional self-development."

Friday, September 4, 1992

Bush camp rejects plan for 3 presidential debates

Jockeying GOP unready to accept slate of showdowns

By JOHN MARELIUS
Staff Writer

Maneuvering over the terms of presidential campaign debates began yesterday as the chairman of President Bush's re-election campaign rejected a bipartisan commission's proposal for three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate.

Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter said that debates with Democrat Bill Clinton would probably take place, but that the president was not ready to commit himself.

"I would expect that there would be debates, but we will not accept the commission's proposal as it is outlined now," Teeter told reporters in Washington.

Teeter said the campaign objected both to the number of debates proposed and to the recommended format, but would not

say how many Bush would agree to or what format he preferred.

The Clinton campaign, which accepted the debate proposal the day it was announced last month, reaffirmed its eagerness to debate the president.

"The American people deserve the opportunity to see their candidates for president face-to-face addressing the issues," said Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor.

University of San Diego is tentatively scheduled to host the second proposed debate Sunday, Oct. 4, and officials said they are going ahead with preparations for the event.

"We are proceeding with all of our plans for the debate which we expect will occur at the university on Oct. 4," said Jack Cannon, USD director of public relations.

The Commission on Presidential Debates — headed by former Republican Party chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and former Democratic Party chairman Paul Kirk — also proposed Bush-Clinton

debates Sept. 22 at Michigan State University and Oct. 15 at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

A debate between Vice President Dan Quayle and Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore would be Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Teeter of the debate proposal. "We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

Other parties viewed Teeter's comments as more of an opening gambit for negotiations rather than an outright rejection.

"We are actually relieved at least that it would appear that the dialogue has begun," said Bob Neuman, media director of the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The Bush campaign reportedly prefers only two debates rather than the proposed three. Republi-

cans are also believed to prefer a format where both candidates would be questioned by a panel of reporters rather than a single moderator as proposed by the commission.

Officials of Clinton's campaign said that as far as they are concerned, there is nothing to negotiate.

The Clinton campaign seems determined to avoid a repeat of 1988 when Bush's chief of staff, James Baker, delayed committing to debates until Democrat Michael Dukakis' campaign accepted two debates entirely on Baker's terms.

"We don't need a debate about debates," said George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director. "We need a debate about the future of the country."

On whether the Clinton campaign would negotiate directly with the Bush camp on terms, Stephanopoulos said, "I don't think so. If they have a proposal, send it."

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. Sat. 508,500)

SEP 4 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bush Campaign Rejects Format, Number of Proposed Debates

2955
Associated Press

Washington

President Bush's re-election campaign yesterday rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate.

The format had already been accepted by Democrat Bill Clinton.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

"We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

Asked whether the Bush team was unhappy about the number of proposed debates or the format, Teeter said: "Both."

Teeter said that he was not ruling out debates and assumed that they would take place, but that Bush was not ready to commit himself.

The president has indicated that he favors only two debates. He also has indicated that he would prefer that the debates be run by a panel of reporters asking questions rather than by the single moderator suggested by the commission.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, headed by former chairmen of both major parties, already has announced dates and sites for the three proposed presidential debates.

The first was proposed for Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., on September 22. The second was to be October 4 at the University of San Diego and the third, October 15 in Virginia at the University of Richmond.

The commission has recommended a single vice-presidential debate for September 29 in Louisville, Ky.

The commission sponsored the two 1988 presidential debates between then-Vice President Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Teeter, in a meeting with reporters, said: "Our position is that, at some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and

talk about debates."

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director, responded: "We don't need a debate about debates. We need a debate about the future of the country."

Usually, debates work to the favor of a challenger. However, Bush has been trailing Clinton in the polls — a fact that could change the dynamics.

THE BOSTON HERALD
BOSTON, MASS.
D. 358,925
MA-25

SEP 4 1992

BURRELLE'S

President balks on debate sites, format

WASHINGTON — President Bush's campaign chairman said yesterday the White House will not accept the sites or format of suggested debates with Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

"At some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates," said Robert Teeter, but added that Bush has not agreed to debates suggested by a bipartisan commission on the following timetable:

Sept. 22: Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Oct. 4: University of San Diego.

Oct. 15: University of Richmond.

"I would expect that there would be debates," said Teeter. "But we will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

The president's campaign staff has been hinting for weeks that he would accept at least one venue — probably Lansing — in facing Clinton head-on.

— Gannett News Service

TIMES HERALD

PORT HURON, MI
DAILY 30,218

FRIDAY
SEP 4 1992

BURRELLE'S

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Bush rejects debate format

3545
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's re-election campaign on Thursday rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. The format had already been accepted by Democrat Bill Clinton.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

Asked whether the Bush team was unhappy about the number of proposed debates or the format, Mr. Teeter said: "Both."

Mr. Teeter didn't rule out debates, and assumed that they would take place, but that Mr. Bush wasn't ready to commit

himself.

Gov. Clinton, touring hurricane-damaged areas in Florida, declined to immediately comment, saying he wanted to wait until today.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, headed by former chairmen of both major parties, already had announced dates and sites for the three proposed presidential debates.

The first was proposed for Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., on Sept. 22. The second was to be Oct. 4 in California at the University of San Diego and the third, Oct. 15 in Virginia at the University of Richmond.

The commission — co-chaired by former Democratic party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. and former GOP chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf — sponsored the two 1988 presidential debates between then Vice

President Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Mr. Teeter, in a session with a group of reporters, said: "Our position is that, at some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates."

George Stephanopoulos, Gov. Clinton's communications director, responded to the development by saying: "We don't need a debate about debates. We need a debate about the future of the country."

"We'll be in East Lansing," on Sept. 22 for the first debate, whether President Bush is there or not, the Clinton spokesman said.

On whether Mr. Bush definitely would not meet Gov. Clinton in Michigan on Sept. 22, Mr. Teeter said, "I wouldn't say it's out the window. But we haven't come to that point."

SEP 4 1992

BURRELLE'S

Bush camp refuses three-debate plan

From Wire Reports

3545

WASHINGTON — President Bush's re-election campaign Thursday rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. The format had already been accepted by Democrat Bill Clinton.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

"We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

Asked whether the Bush team was unhappy about the number of proposed debates or the format, Mr. Teeter said: "Both."

"I would expect that there would be debates," he said. But the president, he added, is not ready to commit himself now.

Commission officials said they had received no official word from the Bush campaign about what was acceptable or unacceptable about the proposal.

In a statement, Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor responded: "George Bush is hiding under the table when it's time to put the issues on the table." Mr. Clinton declined to comment.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, headed by former Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk and former GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, had announced dates and sites for the three proposed presidential debates: Sept. 22 at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.; Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego; and Oct. 15 at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

The commission had recommended a single vice-presidential debate for Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Teeter disclosed the Bush campaign's decision in a session with a group of reporters. "Our position is that, at some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates," he said.

Mr. Kantor said the commission's plan was fair, and "we do not believe any 'behind-closed-door' negotiations between the two campaigns are necessary."

"We'll be in East Lansing" on Sept. 22 for the first debate, whether Mr. Bush is there or not, said George Stephanopoulos, Mr. Clinton's communications director.

Under the commission's plan, each 90-minute debate would be moderated by one person rather than a panel, a departure from the 1988 debates. Those forums also were sponsored by the debate commission, but the format was worked out only after extended talks between the campaigns of Mr. Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis.

TIMES-STANDARD

EUREKA, CA
DAILY 22,575

FRIDAY

SEP 4 1992

BURRELLE'S

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Bush aides reject debate series

Proposal by bipartisan panel axed; door still open to eventual meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's re-election campaign on Thursday rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. The format had already been accepted by Democrat Bill Clinton.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really don't come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

"We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

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Teeter said he wasn't ruling out

debates, and assumed that they would take place, but that Bush wasn't ready to commit himself.

Clinton, touring hurricane-damaged areas in Florida, declined to immediately comment, saying he wanted to wait until Friday.

"I don't think I want to talk about it when I'm in Florida," Clinton said.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, headed by former chairmen of both major parties, already had announced dates and sites for the three proposed presidential debates.

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PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

PHILADELPHIA, PA
DAILY 519,895

FRIDAY
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Campaign '92

GOP says no to plan on debate

Bush's team is unhappy
with the format and
number of debates.
Clinton accepted the plan.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's re-election campaign yesterday rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. The format had already been accepted by Democrat Bill Clinton.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

Asked whether the Bush team was unhappy about the number of proposed debates or the format, Teeter said: "Both."

Teeter said that he was not ruling out debates and assumed that they would take place, but that Bush was not ready to commit himself.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, headed by former chairmen of both major parties, already had announced dates and sites for the three proposed presidential debates. The first was proposed for Michigan State University in East Lansing on Sept. 22. The second was for Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego and the third, Oct. 15 at the University of Richmond, Va. The commission had recommended a single vice presidential debate for Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

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On whether the Clinton campaign would negotiate directly with the Bush camp on terms, Stephanopoulos said: "I don't think so. If they have a proposal, send it."

"We'll be in East Lansing" on Sept. 22 for the first debate, whether Bush is there or not, the Clinton spokesman said.

Usually, debates work to the favor of a challenger. However, Bush has been trailing Clinton in the polls — a fact that could change the dynamics.

Republican sources have said that campaign leaders are not pleased with the concept of a single moderator and are not sure they want three debates, as opposed to two.

In any event, the Bush campaign's rejection of the format could reflect tactical maneuvering on the part of Bush chief of staff James A. Baker 3d, who used similar tactics in 1988 when he was Bush's campaign chairman. Then, Baker waited until the last minute to commit to debate formats or sites.

WEST COUNTY TIMES

RICHMOND, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 33,061

FRIDAY
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Bush camp disagrees with plans Clinton backers offer for debates

By John Hanchette
Gannett News Service

3585

WASHINGTON — President Bush's campaign chairman said Thursday the White House will not accept the sites or format of suggested debates with Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

"At some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates," said Robert Teeter, but added that Bush has not agreed to debates suggested by a bipartisan commission on the following timetable:

Sept. 22: Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Oct. 4: University of San Diego.

Oct. 15: University of Richmond.

"I would expect that there would be debates," said Teeter. "But we will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

The president has been coy in recent weeks when asked about the proposed debates, but his campaign staff has been hinting for weeks that he would accept at least one venue, probably Lansing, in facing Clinton head-on.

also appeared

Walnut Creek, Daily

LODI NEWS-SENTINEL

LODI, CA
DAILY 17,584

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FY

Bush camp nixes plan for debate

3585
The Associated Press

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"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

"We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

Asked whether the Bush team was unhappy about the number of proposed debates or the format, Teeter said: "Both."

Teeter said he wasn't ruling out debates, and assumed that they would take place, but that Bush wasn't ready to commit himself.

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BURRELLE'S

Bush campaign rejects panel's debate proposal

3585

BY TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's re-election campaign rejected yesterday a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate. Democrat Bill Clinton has already accepted the format.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

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On whether the Clinton campaign would

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chairman, Bush-Quayle re-election committee

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Under the commission's plan, each 90-minute debate would be moderated by a single person rather than a panel, a departure from the 1988 debates.

On whether Bush definitely will not meet Clinton in Michigan on Sept. 22, Teeter said: "I wouldn't say it's out the window. But we haven't come to that point."

SEP 4 1992

BURRELLE'S

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3565
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SEP 4 1992

GOP rules out September date

FRONT PAGE

BY PATRICIA MONTEMURRI
Free Press Staff Writer

President George Bush will campaign in Michigan on Monday and Thursday, but it looks like he'll be a no-show for the ballyhooed first presidential debate scheduled for Sept. 22 at Michigan State University.

Bush's national campaign manager, Robert Teeter, said the campaign is not satisfied with the number of debates or format proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

"We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now," said Teeter, a Michigan native.

State Republicans said that means the Sept. 22 event at MSU's Wharton Center is off, and they

See DEBATE, Page 13A

Bush declines MSU debate

DEBATE, from Page 1A

wouldn't give odds on any debate coming to East Lansing before the Nov. 3 election.

"If you haven't made reservations, don't bother now," said John Truscott, a spokesman for Gov. John Engler, who leads Bush's Michigan campaign and lobbied for the MSU debate.

Truscott said Engler, an MSU alumnus, is optimistic that a debate on the campus will be rescheduled.

Teeter said, "At some appropriate point we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates, and I would expect that there will be debates." He also said he was not sure when such meetings would be.

Teeter's announcement Thursday was not unexpected. Although Democratic challenger Bill Clinton agreed to the commission's plan when it was announced last month, Bush made clear he wasn't sure he would accept the number or format. Under the commission's plan, each 90-minute debate would be moderated by an individual rather than a panel of journalists, a departure from the 1988 debates.

Bush's refusal to commit to the debate is a "slap in the face to the people of Michigan," said George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's national campaign spokesman. "We hope that they'll change their mind and come to East Lansing and debate. We'll be there on Sept. 22."

The announcement came as MSU organizers announced that nine Michigan corporations and a union had donated more than \$200,000 to defray costs associated with the debate.

MSU officials, who spent a year working on a proposal to host a debate, vowed to forge ahead. MSU spokeswoman Nancy Brent said organizers warned them to expect politicking to stymie preparations.

Besides the East Lansing debate, the commission scheduled presidential debates Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego and Oct. 15 at the University of Richmond in Virginia. In addition, a

vice presidential debate is set for Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

Engler spokesman Truscott said Thursday that Bush backers believed the Sept. 22 debate was too early in the campaign season. "People aren't focused yet on politics," Truscott said.

But Democrats noted that the first debate of the 1988 campaign was held on Sept. 25, and accused Bush of being afraid of a head-to-head matchup with Clinton in Michigan, where more people are out of work than when Bush was elected in 1988. Unemployment is about 9.4 percent, compared with about 7.2 percent four years ago.

"Bush's people are afraid to let him on the stage with Bill Clinton," said former Gov. James Blanchard, a Clinton ally and MSU alumnus who also worked on bringing the debate to Michigan.

Blanchard predicted the Bush campaign will try to cut the number of presidential debates from three to two, try to limit one to discussion of foreign policy, and "then call in sick for the second one."

Janet Brown, executive director of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, said Thursday the commission is moving ahead with plans for the Sept. 22 debate. She noted that some of the 1988 debate venues weren't settled until a week in advance.

For example, in 1988, the commission proposed three presidential debates, but Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis and Bush agreed to only two. And it was the Bush campaign that waited until the last minute to agree to sites and format.

Michigan is considered a key state in the upcoming election. Both candidates are expected to visit frequently.

Bush will walk across the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day, leading the annual trek with Engler. He also will participate in the Polish Day Parade in Hamtramck on Monday afternoon.

On Thursday, he'll address the Economic Club of Detroit, as Clinton did two weeks ago.

SEP 4 1992

BURRELLE'S

Bush's Campaign Head Rejects Plan for 3 Presidential Debates

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—President Bush's campaign chairman on Thursday rejected a bipartisan commission's plan calling for three presidential debates, but said he expected Bush to debate Democrat Bill Clinton before the Nov. 3 election.

"I would expect that there would be debates," Bush campaign Chairman Robert M. Teeter told reporters, but he said the campaign would not accept the debate proposal in its current form. Clinton accepted the proposal when it was offered last June.

The Bush campaign objects both to the format and the number of debates proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates, which is headed by former chairmen of both political parties.

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III made it clear from the moment he took charge last month that the President was not committed to the panel's debate plan. Teeter's comments further distanced the campaign from that proposal, which also includes one vice presidential debate.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public," Teeter said in a session with a group of reporters. "... We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Baker had not yet focused on the question of debates. Bush has said over the last two weeks that he has concerns about the format, which calls for the candidates to be questioned by each other rather than by a panel of journalists. Only a moderator would be present.

In the three 1988 debates—two

presidential and one vice presidential—a group of journalists questioned the candidates.

Asked whether the Bush campaign opposed the format or the number of the proposed debates, Teeter said: "Both."

Teeter indicated that the Bush campaign would negotiate. "Our position is that, at some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates," he said.

But George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's director of communications, responded: "We don't need a debate about debates; we need a debate about the future of this country."

Clinton's campaign manager, Mickey Kantor, said, "We do not believe that any 'behind-closed-door' negotiations between the two campaigns are necessary. To the extent that any details need discussion, we believe that the discussions are properly held under the auspices of the commission."

The proposed debates would be at Michigan State University in East Lansing on Sept. 22, at the University of San Diego on Oct. 4 and at the University of Richmond, in Virginia, on Oct. 15. The commission also recommended a vice presidential debate in Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 29.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton intends to be at the first scheduled debate on Sept. 22 "and we hope the President overrules his advisers and shows up there too."

Despite the White House's objections, Teeter said the Sept. 22 date is not "out the window."

Historically, debates have better served a challenging candidate, offering an opportunity to be seen on an equal footing with the President.

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Bush camp rejects plan for 3 presidential debates

Jockeying GOP unready to accept slate of showdowns

By JOHN MARELIUS
Staff Writer

Maneuvering over the terms of presidential campaign debates began yesterday as the chairman of President Bush's re-election campaign rejected a bipartisan commission's proposal for three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate.

Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter said that debates with Democrat Bill Clinton would probably take place, but that the president was not ready to commit himself.

"I would expect that there would be debates, but we will not accept the commission's proposal as it is outlined now," Teeter told reporters in Washington.

Teeter said the campaign objected both to the number of debates proposed and to the recommended format, but would not

say how many Bush would agree to or what format he preferred.

The Clinton campaign, which accepted the debate proposal the day it was announced last month, reaffirmed its eagerness to debate the president.

"The American people deserve the opportunity to see their candidates for president face-to-face addressing the issues," said Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor.

University of San Diego is tentatively scheduled to host the second proposed debate Sunday, Oct. 4, and officials said they are going ahead with preparations for the event.

"We are proceeding with all of our plans for the debate which we expect will occur at the university on Oct. 4," said Jack Cannon, USD director of public relations.

The Commission on Presidential Debates — headed by former Republican Party chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and former Democratic Party chairman Paul Kirk — also proposed Bush-Clinton

debates Sept. 22 at Michigan State University and Oct. 15 at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

A debate between Vice President Dan Quayle and Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore would be Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Teeter of the debate proposal. "We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now."

Other parties viewed Teeter's comments as more of an opening gambit for negotiations rather than an outright rejection.

"We are actually relieved at least that it would appear that the dialogue has begun," said Bob Neuman, media director of the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The Bush campaign reportedly prefers only two debates rather than the proposed three. Republi-

cans are also believed to prefer a format where both candidates would be questioned by a panel of reporters rather than a single moderator as proposed by the commission.

Officials of Clinton's campaign said that as far as they are concerned, there is nothing to negotiate.

The Clinton campaign seems determined to avoid a repeat of 1988 when Bush's chief of staff, James Baker, delayed committing to debates until Democrat Michael Dukakis' campaign accepted two debates entirely on Baker's terms.

"We don't need a debate about debates," said George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director. "We need a debate about the future of the country."

On whether the Clinton campaign would negotiate directly with the Bush camp on terms, Stephanopoulos said, "I don't think so. If they have a proposal, send it."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego
(Cir. W.)

SEP 4 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD to Hold September 11 North American Free Trade Conference

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A major regional conference focusing on North American Free Trade opportunities for small and mid-sized businesses will take place at the University of San Diego on Friday, September 11.

"North American Free Trade: Mexico, the United States, and Canada" will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in USD's Hahn University Center. Nine officials and trade experts representing all three North American nations will give seminars emphasizing updates on trade provisions and practical strategies for trading in this new marketplace.

Throughout the conference, a separate Negotiation Room will be set aside so that individuals and companies can meet with other participants to discuss specific trading opportunities.

Registration for the conference, which is co-sponsored by the USD School of Business Administration and the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration (San Diego District Office), is \$95.

"North American Free Trade: Mexico, the United States, and Canada" will feature a luncheon address by Peter Watson, Vice-Chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission. Reservations for the luncheon are required. Other speakers and their topics are: -- Carlos Valderrama, newly-appointed Director of the California Trade & Investment Office, "Doing Business With Mexico".

-- Matthew Fischer, Consul & Senior Investment Advisor with the Canadian Consulate General, "Doing Business With Canada"

-- Rebecca Bannister, Director of Commercial Programs with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will deliver the introductory "NAFTA Update" and will later discuss "Best Industry Prospects -- Mexico"

-- Jack Kepper, Senior Trade Commissioner with the Canadian Consul General, "Best Industry Prospects -- Canada"

-- Andrea Migdal, Senior Counsel for International Trade with Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, "Impact of NAFTA on San Diego Companies"

-- Alex Bustamante, Director and General Manager of Matrix Aeronautica, "Rules of Origin"

-- Maria Solomon, attorney with Viviano & Bradley, "Legal and Contractual Aspects of NAFTA"

-- Dan Rivetti, USD Professor of Finance, "Financing North American Free Trade"

Greg Gazda, Director of International Business Programs at the USD School of Business Administration, said the conference is geared for small to mid-sized businesses "because that's where most of the growth of international trade is projected to be in the next 3 to 5 years."

"Canada and Mexico already are two of our top three trading partners," said Gazda. "The NAFTA pact, which will be voted on in the near future, will be opening up a new expanded marketplace to American firms. The sooner companies prepare to enter that marketplace, the better."

For further information, contact Gazda at (619) 260-4864.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 4 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD has big one tomorrow, too

By JIM TROTTER
Staff Writer

There is an important college football game in town this weekend, though there has been little mention of it.

No, we're not talking about the ballyhooed *showdown* between San Diego State and USC tomorrow in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

We're talking about tomorrow night's University of San Diego-Cal State Hayward matchup at 7 in Torero Stadium. It's the season opener for both teams.

"The San Diego State game is a big game and, I think, it will be a great game," said USD coach Brian Fogarty. "I wish San Diego State a lot of luck. But it's frustrating that people often talk about the student-athlete and what athletics should be, and yet they have that type of product here in town and oftentimes we're ignored."

Fogarty understands why the spotlight will fall on SDSU-USC. It's a Division I game, and Division I is largely about scholar-

TOMORROW'S GAME

■ **Who:** Cal State Hayward at USD

■ **When:** Tomorrow night, 7

■ **Site:** Torero Stadium

■ **1991 Records:** CSUH 3-7, USD 7-3

■ **Last meeting:** CSUH defeated USD, 21-20, last season

■ **Tickets:** \$6 for adults, \$3 for students with ID and children under 12

ships, television money and large stadiums.

CSUH is Division II. USD is Division III. Division III has no scholarship players, no TV contracts and no huge stadiums.

Though the Toreros are considered a small-time program, USD's players feel their games mean as much to them and their fans as does SDSU's to their players and fans.

USD, a winner of seven games each of the last three seasons, returns an experienced squad. Still, Fogarty said he is unsure how prepared it is after not scrimmaging another school.

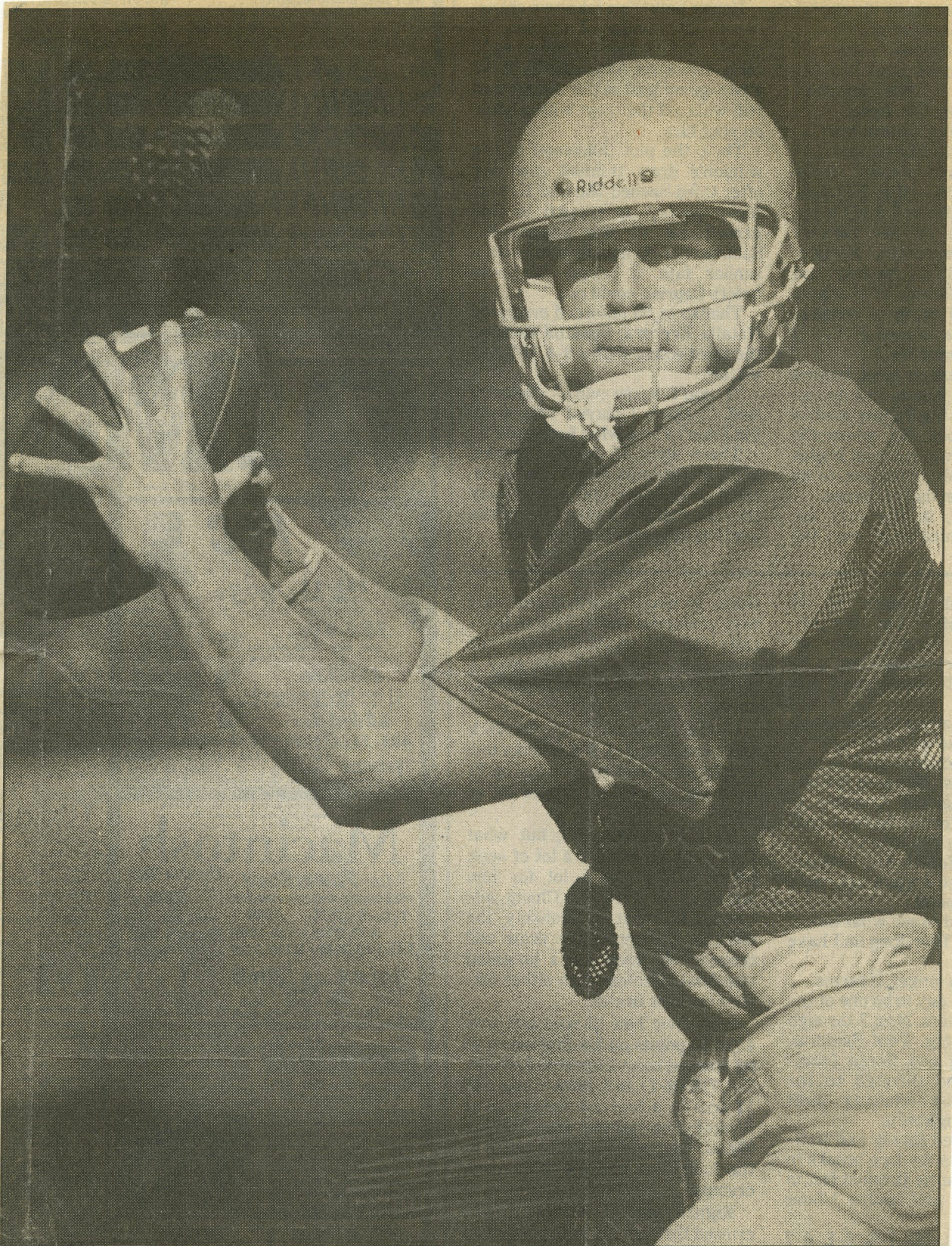
The NCAA this year limited Division III schools to 10 contests — games or scrimmages. That meant USD would have had to drop a game if it had scrimmaged Mesa College, as in seasons past.

Fans familiar with USD will see the same type of team as last season, said Fogarty. That means a strong running game and stingy defense.

The offensive line returns four starters, which bodes well for running backs Scott Sporrer (876 yards, 5 touchdowns last season) and Michael Henry (269 yards, 1 TD) and quarterback Michael Bennett (54-of-100, 919 yards, nine TDs).

The defense returns seven veteran players, all of whom helped limit opponents to an average of 118.4 yards rushing last season. They will need to play just as well against the Pioneers.

"We have to try to prevent the big play," said Fogarty. "They have the ability to score from anywhere on the field. It should be a good game."



BRUCE K. HUFF / Los Angeles Times

Torero quarterback Michael Bennett threw for 919 yards and nine touchdowns in the 1991 season.

(cont'd)

USD Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
70	Raul Aguilar	OL	6-1	188	Fr.	Solvang
97	Amir Amirian	OLB	5-11	174	Fr.	La Jolla
80	Tim Antongiovanni	WR	5-10	158	Fr.	Bakersfield
7	Chris Aparicio	WR	5-10	185	Jr.	Moranga
47	Ryan Azlein	OLB	5-10	190	Fr.	Simi Valley
99	Chris Bainer	OLB	6-0	180	Fr.	Lake Elsinore
68	Steven Balelo	OL	6-1	240	Fr.	San Diego
35	Brian Barr	FB	5-8	197	So.	Murietta
64	Kevin Barres	OG	6-0	250	Jr.	Carlsbad
10	Matt Bechtel	QB	6-1	172	Fr.	R Cucamonga
89	Carl Benedetti	TE	6-2	200	Fr.	Beverly Hills
13	Michael Bennett	QB	6-2	202	Sr.	San Diego
36	Jeff Blazeovich	DB	5-10	185	Sr.	San Diego
95	Brad Bowles	ILB	5-11	195	Fr.	Lafayette
94	Derek Brown	DL	6-3	195	Fr.	Woodside
65	Eric Brown	OT	6-1	250	Sr.	San Diego
4	Scott Buccola	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	Huntington Beach
34	T.J. Burke	DB	5-10	187	Jr.	Seattle, Wash.
49	Marcus Carter	ILB	6-0	200	Jr.	Downey
45	Jason Concannon	OLB	5-11	220	So.	Castro Valley
14	Andrew Contreras	WR	5-11	165	Fr.	Camarillo
27	Dave Corrao	RB	5-8	154	Fr.	Mission Viejo
21	Stephen Crandall	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	Walnut
69	Victor Cruz	OG	6-1	265	Jr.	Moreno Valley
33	Curtis DeMers	DB	6-2	215	Fr.	Lake Elsinore
29	Patrick Escamilla	DB	5-11	160	Fr.	San Gabriel
76	Ron Etschelt	DL	5-10	266	Fr.	Kln Pohnpei, Hawaii
59	Alatise Fa 'Agata	ILB	6-0	210	Fr.	Mt View, Hawaii
3	Daniel Furlleigh	DB	6-0	195	So.	Fallbrook
53	Hector Gamez	OL	5-11	220	Fr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
55	Mike Greiner	ILB	5-9	188	So.	Walnut Creek
2	Jamie Gutierrez	RB	5-10	170	Fr.	Ontario
41	Jesse Hall	DB	6-1	190	So.	Glendale
42	Michael Henry	RB	5-6	155	So.	Encinitas
92	Tom Hollopeter	OLB	5-10	170	Fr.	Calif. City, La.
44	Matt Horeczko	DB	5-11	190	Sr.	San Pedro
38	Chad Izmirian	FB	5-10	187	Fr.	Englewood, Colo.
83	Brent Kennedy	DL	6-0	180	Fr.	Maple Valley, Wash.
67	Matt Klawitter	C	5-10	201	Fr.	Woodland Hills
57	Frank Knafelz	DL	5-11	220	So.	Tucson, Ariz.
16	Alex Knight	OLB	5-11	180	Fr.	Holtville
25	William Kobayashi	DB	5-8	152	Fr.	Honolulu
6	John Lambert	RB	5-10	184	Jr.	Evergreen, Colo.
84	Bryan Loyce	TE	6-0	200	Fr.	Spring Valley
51	Tim Lynch	ILB	6-1	195	So.	Houston
81	Tony Maggio	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	La Jolla
62	Hytham Mansour	OL	6-2	289	Jr.	El Cajon
31	Mark Maruccia	ILB	6-0	195	Fr.	San Diego
46	Bill Mathauer	OLB	6-0	200	Sr.	Indianapolis
85	Edward Messina	OLB	5-11	185	Fr.	La Mesa
15	Vince Moiso	QB	6-2	210	So.	Tigard, Oregon
54	Jason Morey	OLB	6-0	190	Fr.	Encino
12	Darrick Morse	DB	5-10	170	Jr.	Carlsbad
9	Chip Packard	WR	6-1	170	Sr.	Irvine
20	Jay Parks	DB-K	6-0	180	Fr.	Englewood, Colo.
66	Sean Parks	OL	6-0	235	Sr.	Mission Viejo
32	Mick Pepper	RB	5-8	165	Fr.	Colorado Springs, Colo.

With San Diego giddy over that *other* college game in town today, USD might resent all the attention cast toward their Montezuma Mesa neighbors. Not so.

"Division I and Division III are two different kinds of football," Horeczko said. "I'm taking pride in what they're doing over there. I'm as excited for them as I am for us."

Sporrer said when you're not getting paid to practice as hard as they do, you do it because you love to play.

"That, or you either have to be stupid or crazy," he said.

52	Ryan Pietrantoni	OT	5-11	242	Fr.	Las Vegas
91	Aaron Pingel	TE	6-0	208	So.	Palos Verdes Estates
18	Douglas Popovich	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Tucson, Ariz.
28	Todd Rademacher	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Scottsdale, Ariz.
11	Robert Ray	QB/P	6-0	181	So.	Bakersfield
77	Sean Renfro	OL	6-1	230	Fr.	Littleton, Colo.
30	Paul Reyes	DB	5-9	135	Fr.	Chula Vista
5	Randy Rivera	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Peoria, Ariz.
8	Tim Romano	DB	5-10	170	So.	Tucson, Ariz.
61	Brad Rossin	OG	6-3	230	Fr.	San Diego
71	Rick Salazar	DL	6-1	210	Sr.	Reno, Nev.
37	Dominic Sanone	RB	5-9	185	Fr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
40	Fred Shaw	OLB	6-0	215	Sr.	Kaneohe, Hawaii
19	Sidney Sheppard	WR	5-9	175	Fr.	San Diego
74	Christian Sirek	DL	6-4	210	Sr.	St. Paul, Minn.
56	Adam Smith	DL	6-3	205	So.	Coronado
26	Scott Sporrer	RB	5-11	188	Sr.	Placentia
43	Chon Starlin	OLB	6-1	185	So.	Tucson, Ariz.
22	Michael Stathem	RB	5-8	167	Fr.	Fair Oaks
88	Scott Steingrebe	TE	6-2	204	So.	Turlock
72	Michael Tanghe	DL	6-3	205	Fr.	Edina, Minn.
96	Stephen Thompson	OLB	5-11	217	Jr.	San Diego
78	Eric Torkian	OT	6-0	270	Jr.	Rockville Centre, N.J.
87	Mike Troxel	TE	6-1	205	Fr.	Lafayette
90	John Trujillo	OLB	5-11	201	Fr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
63	Mark Trukki	OG	5-11	228	Fr.	Fresno
58	Jared Tyler	OL	6-0	236	Fr.	Long Beach
86	Ben Valenzuela	WR	5-8	152	Fr.	Bakersfield
98	Kyle Von Feldt	ILB	5-11	231	Fr.	Great Falls, Mont.
24	Eric Wallis	RB	5-11	185	Fr.	Tahoe City
48	Neal Weitman	OLB	6-1	200	So.	Tucson, Ariz.
23	Bernard Westmoreland	DB	5-8	152	Fr.	Las Vegas
93	Stephen Wilson	DL	5-9	198	Fr.	La Mesa
79	Joshua Wright	DL	6-4	250	Fr.	Morro Bay
17	Bryan Wynne	DB	5-6	190	Fr.	Los Angeles
82	Bill Zelko	WR	6-0	170	So.	Danville
50	Matt Zeller	OL	5-11	233	Jr.	Corona

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 5 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Without Preparation, USD Begins Division III Countdown

■ **Football:** Toreros play final season in lower classification before moving up to Division I-AA.

By KIM Q. BERKSHIRE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—There was no dress rehearsal this time. The troupe has gone straight from auditions into the opening act.

No one's expecting a standing ovation, but past performances would indicate the University of San Diego's football team is no Theater of the Absurd.

When the curtains finally close on the Toreros season, its last as a Division III program, it hopes to have given the performance of a lifetime.

The season begins at 7 tonight at Torero Stadium, when USD opens the 1992 season against Division II Cal State Hayward.

Because of NCAA rules limiting schools to a 10-game schedule, USD passed on its usual preseason scrimmage against Mesa College, leaving the Toreros hazy on how prepared they are is.

"Without the scrimmage, we don't have the feel for where we are," said senior Michael Bennett, USD's returning starting quarterback. "But I have a gut feeling we're prepared."

Coach Brian Fogarty is concerned for the same reason: "We don't want to spend a lot of time teaching the guys how to beat our own defense."

Defensive back Matt Horeczko, who had 77 tackles and deflected seven passes last year, said USD is sick of lining up against its own.

"We're looking forward to going out there and hitting as hard as we can for four quarters," he said.

That work ethic must be sustained for two months if USD is to reach its longtime goal of making its first NCAA playoffs since 1973.

Next year, this independent, non-scholarship Division III school aligns itself with the Division I-AA Pioneer League. Realistically, it will be several years before a playoff berth is possible for USD at that level.

"It has been a goal we've had for several years," Fogarty said. "But because it's left up to people who vote, and we're so far away from everyone else in the region, our kids have learned that they can have a great year and still not go."

(cont'd) →

And so, USD won't base its entire season on a place in the playoffs. But the general feeling among the Toreros is playoff or no playoff, this team owes something to history.

"What we do this year will be remembered for a while," said junior linebacker Marcus Carter. "We want to be remembered as the best."

Carter, one of a handful of non-senior starters, said he welcomed the move up and the chance to play "a lot of guys that are bigger and more talented."

But the immediately need is the season at hand.

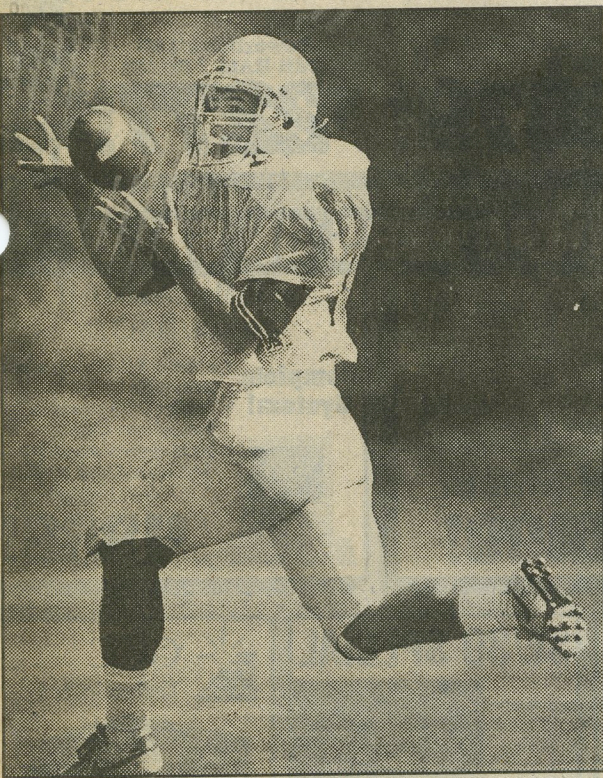
"This is the last chance to be Division III champion," said Carter, who had 60 tackles as a sophomore. "That's a big challenge. We'd like to go out on a high note."

Bennett, a Point Loma High product, said playoffs are a goal, "but 10 things [games] have to go right to get there."

Ten things almost went right last year.

In 10 years at USD, Fogarty has compiled a 47-38-2 record. The last three years his teams have gone 21-7, including a 7-3 mark in 1991, when USD lost, 21-20, in back-to-back games. The third defeat was by eight points loss to Azusa Pacific.

"Had we even gotten one of those, we'd have probably been in the national playoffs," Fogarty said. "It's frustrating, but when you're that close, you don't



BRUCE K. HUFF / Los Angeles Times

USD's Scott Sporrer makes a catch in practice.

make many changes, because you know you're right there. If they were big losses, then you have to rethink what you're doing."

But they weren't. So he's not.

Instead, USD returns to the system that has taken them this far.

On offense, that means the misdirection of the Wing-T, which USD has used successfully since 1987.

As it traditionally has, USD should run more than throw, and senior fullback Scott Sporrer (876 yards, five touchdowns) and sophomore running back Michael Henry (269 yards) have some experience.

USD Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	Cal State Hayward	7:00
Sept. 12	at LaVerne	1:00
Sept. 19	Redlands	7:00
Sept. 26	Claremont-Mudd	7:00
Oct. 3	Cal Lutheran	1:30
Oct. 10	at Whittier	7:00
Oct. 17	at Azusa Pacific	1:30
Oct. 24	Occidental	7:00
Oct. 31	at Pomona Pitzer	1:00
Nov. 7	at Menlo College	1:30

Home games at USD's Torero Stadium

Missing from 1991's offensive bonanza is Sweetwater High graduate Willie Branch, the Toreros' offensive player of the year, who set a season rushing average (10.6) last year.

Thanks in large part to Branch, USD outrushed opponents, 2,741 to 1,184 yards—the 2,741 is a season, team rushing record—and outscored them, 282 to 170 points. Branch and his brother, Danny, a defensive back last year, were both academically ineligible.

The players are aware of the void and where they must pick up slack.

"We lack the explosiveness we had last year with Willie," Sporrer said. "He'd have those big plays, and we'd be able to get off the field and rest."

Said Bennett: "Now it's three yards and a cloud of dust."

Some dust. Sporrer is 719 yards shy of breaking the career rushing mark Todd Jackson established from 1986-89.

"Sure you have individual goals," Sporrer said. "But you do your best to help the team. People always ask me how many yards do I need to break the record, but I don't even know what the record is."

To come close to it, Sporrer will need room to run, and Fogarty said it should get it. The coach has habitually employed the Wing-T to offset relatively undersized offensive lines, but this season is different.

"That's why we're looking forward to this year. We think we're very strong," he said.

Beefing up the line are senior tackles Eric Brown (6-1, 250), Sean Parks (6-0, 235) and junior guards Victor Cruz (6-1, 265) and Kevin Barres (6-0, 250).

Bennett, who threw for 919 yards and nine touchdowns last season, doesn't have a surplus of veteran targets, but Fogarty is happy with the progress of sophomore tight end Aaron Pingel.

For a program that prides itself on a stingy defense, the emphasis shifted to a runaway Toreros offense in 1991.

Not that USD's defense was down. The Toreros allowed 118.4 yards a games, with two bad outings figured into that number.

"In two games, we stunk up the field," defensive coordinator Kevin McGarry said. "I don't think it was so much us having a bad year as the offense had a great year. They gained something like a million yards."

To maximize his defensive talent, McGarry has devised a two lineman, five defensive back scheme to keep the smaller players off the line.

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Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times
Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
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SEP 5 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Clinton asks Bush to 'fess up'

■ **CAMPAIGN '92:** *The Democrats talk about the planned debates; the GOP dwells on the challenger's Vietnam draft record*

KAREN BALL/Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton said Friday that President Bush should "fess up" and explain why he won't agree to debates, and Republicans shot back that Clinton was trying to divert attention from his Vietnam draft troubles.

"I've said I'm willing to debate — they want to haggle behind closed doors," the Democratic nominee said, responding to the Bush camp's rejection of debates proposed by a bipartisan panel.

The Commission on Presidential Debates proposed three matchups between Bush and Clinton, starting Sept. 22, and one between Vice President Dan Quayle and Democrat Al Gore on October 4 at the University of San Diego.

The Clinton-Gore campaign accepted the invitation but the Bush camp has rejected the proposal.

"For some reason, open forum and free debates bother them,"

Please see **CLINTON**, A9 ►

INSIDE: Bush courts small business/A5.

TIMES ADVOCATE

CLINTON: Asks Bush to "fess up"

Continued from A1

Clinton said. "They ought to fess up to it. Instead of saying it's not in the interest of the American people, they ought to say what it is they don't like about it."

"It's no mystery," Gore said. "If you were George Bush, would you want to try to defend the worst economic performance since the Great Depression?"

Clinton's national campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, wrote the bi-partisan commission Friday, saying the Democrats plan to be at the Sept. 22 debate in East Lansing, Mich.

"The Clinton-Gore campaign strongly believes that it is in the public interest . . . to go forward this fall as scheduled," Kantor wrote.

Clinton and Gore picked up the endorsement Friday of the Sierra Club, a leading environmental group. Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke im-

mediately said the group's support would not hurt the Republican reelection effort.

"Bill Clinton may have the endorsements of the special interests but the president's got the best environmental record and the best environmental policies for the country," she said. She described Clinton's record in Arkansas by contrast as "appalling."

"What he has done recently to make up for this is some wild appeasement of the special interests," she said.

SEP 5 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Big band sounds ²⁹⁵⁵will benefit club

By Craig Miller
Staff Writer

NATIONAL CITY — The youths who frequent the Boys and Girls Club here may prefer rap or rock 'n' roll to the Big Band sound. But they might gain a new appreciation for the songs of Buddy Rich, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Count Basie when the Swingin' E.Z. Band swings into town.

Led by Ed Zubov, the 11-member group will play a fund-raising swing dance from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Radisson Inn, 700 National City Blvd. All proceeds from the \$15 (\$20 at the door) admission to the dance will go toward constructing a new Boys and Girls Club at 15th Street and D Avenue.

Zubov decided to donate his time to the club, not only because his grandson is a frequent visitor there, but also because a Boys Club sponsored his very first band while he attended a high school in Monterey.

"They bought all my music and stands," he said. "They even bought a piano so we could use it. They were really supportive of us, and that stayed in my mind."

Members of Zubov's first band eventually went on to play for Charlie Burnett, Benny Goodman and Henry James. The saxophonist went on to play with the Rolling Stones for a time.

Construction on the new Boys and Girls Club began about two months ago, but the staff is still seeking donations of money and materials to complete the 25,860-square-foot building. The back portion of the old facility was demolished to make way for the new club, and staff has had to get creative to accommodate all the kids.

The Swingin' E.Z. Band members come from all walks of life, ranging from a doctor to a race car driver. Several members played with the original Big Bands in the past. They currently play at local dance functions, hotels and special engagements including Humphrey's by the Bay, the San Diego Convention Center and the University of San Diego. The songs are performed in their original arrangements.

For tickets to the dance, call Janice Martinelli at the MAC Music Academy at 474-8905, or the Chamber of Commerce at 477-9339.



The Swingin' E.Z. Band will play at a fund raising dance to raise money for the ongoing construction of a National City Boys and Girls Club facility.

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THE DEBATE DEBATE

IT'S PRESIDENT Bush's prerogative to debate Bill Clinton or not in the next two months as he chooses. Apparently worried by the stark, open ease of the proposed encounters—just the two of them and a moderator, meaning, in other words a real exchange—he and his arrangers have declined. They want backstairs negotiations for a setting less threatening and more congenial to the president's talents. This also occurred in 1988, and the Dukakis campaign agreed. The Clinton campaign has refused him these secret trading sessions. They are right to do so. If the Bush campaign is worried about something here, it should be asked to say so out loud.

In 1987 the two major parties themselves set up a commission to work out a format. So Democratic and Republican officials were both deeply involved in it. The commission ended up recommending three debates, each with a single moderator; the candidates would appear toe-to-toe in a setting more like a true debate and less like the structured sequential press conferences that these affairs had sometimes turned into in

the past with all the complicated and distracting and time-devouring media participation.

When the commission announced its plan, Mr. Clinton said fine, let's do it. You might expect a challenger to say that; the president did not. He and his planner in these intricate matters, James Baker, who did the same thing in 1988, have let it be known that they will not accept the commission's proposal "as it is outlined now." The president is said to favor fewer debates and more questioners in each. This last would, of course, provide a kind of buffer between the candidates and diminish the risk of unadorned, direct exchanges—what you might call debate. In fact, the greater the number of questioners the more time they will take and the likelier it is that the subject will be changed just when the debate begins to get interesting. Just as he has the right not to debate, Mr. Bush has the right to ask for softening concessions in the format. But he should not be allowed to do so in secret. The commission is a bipartisan organization. It has come up with a simple, straightforward, fair and reasonable plan. Mr. Clinton has accepted it. Let's hear what Mr. Bush's conditions are.

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San Diego, CA
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SEP 6 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Local Briefs

²⁹⁵⁵U.S. takes bronze in World League

The San Diego-based U.S. men's volleyball team beat the Netherlands 9-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-4 to place third in World League play yesterday in Genoa, Italy. It is the best U.S. finish in the three-year existence of the World League.

Brent Hilliard had 16 kills, and two-time Olympian Doug Partie had 13 kills and three blocks for the Americans.

The Olympic bronze medalist United States won \$200,000, and the silver medalist Netherlands earned \$100,000.

In a rematch of last year's championship, Italy beat Cuba 14-16, 15-3, 15-11, 15-11 for its third consecutive World League title and the \$1 million prize.

Women's volleyball: Japan rallied to beat the United States 13-15, 15-4, 15-10, 15-4 to go ahead 2-0 in a three-match series in Hiroshima, Japan ... Host UC Irvine (3-0) beat USD 15-11, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13 to win the Anteater Invitational.

Men's soccer: Doug Barry scored the winning goal at 72:48 to lead USD to a 3-2 victory over host Cal State Bakersfield in the season opener for both teams. USD took a 2-0 first-half lead on goals by freshman Guillermo Jara, who assisted on Barry's goal, and Toby Taitano. USD hosts Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Cross country: The USD men and women won their season openers against Loyola Marymount at Morley Field. Dean Cortez, a Mesa College transfer, completed the five-kilometer course in 17 minutes, 15.6 seconds to lead the USD men to a 23-43 win, and Jennifer McCann finished first in 21:32.1 to lead the Torero women to a 24-31 victory.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 6 1992
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Defense saves day for USD

Freshman stops two-point attempt to preserve win

By JIM TROTTER
Staff Writer

There was no time for University of San Diego cornerback Billy Kobayashi to sulk after being beaten for a touchdown with 35 seconds to play last night.

With Cal State Hayward lining up for a potential winning two-point conversion, Kobayashi had to block out the memory of Eric Jennings beating him on a fade pattern to the right corner of the end zone — and he did.

Kobayashi, a true freshman from Hawaii playing in his first collegiate game, knocked away the pass attempt to preserve a 14-13 non-conference victory in the season opener for both teams last night in Torero Stadium.

"I was kind of expecting them to come back at me because I looked pretty bad on that (touchdown) play," said Kobayashi. "This time I told myself to keep inside position and keep track of where he was . . . There was one play left, and if they don't score, we win the game."

The outcome contrasted with the teams' game last year, in which USD failed on a two-point conversion pass attempt with 2½

minutes to play and lost, 21-20.

"I feel bad for him as a coach," Toreros coach Brian Fogarty said of his counterpart, Tim Tierney. "But I've been in that position too many times to feel too bad for him."

The odds appeared to be with the Pioneers on the fateful play. Jennings, a seasoned receiver, had left Kobayashi grasping at air on the touchdown catch, so it figured the same play might be called.

Only this time, Kobayashi maintained inside position. And when Jennings tried to cut under again, Kobayashi tracked him by placing his right hand in Jennings' midsection, then knocked away the pass with his left hand.

"I didn't expect to play Billy much," said Toreros defensive coordinator Kevin McGarry. "But with Stephen Crandall unable to go, I didn't have much choice."

The Toreros took control of the game to start the second half. After trying to run to the strong side of the line in the first two quarters, they began going to the weakside. The results speak for themselves.

USD scored on its first two possessions — the first a 1-yard run by fullback Scott Sporrer (31 carries, 154 yards), the second a 6-yard pass from Michael Bennett to tight end Aaron Pingel — to take a 14-0 lead.

The Toreros marched 53 yards to the Hayward 5 on their

third possession, but came away empty when a 27-yard field-goal attempt was blocked.

The Pioneers found their rhythm near the end of the third quarter and got on the scoreboard 27 seconds into the fourth. Quarterback Brad Bretz culminated a seven-play, 80-yard drive with a 43-yard scoring pass to James Smith.

After the teams traded possessions, Hayward set out on its final drive, going 72 yards in five plays. On it, Bretz completed passes of 24 and 31 yards before lobbing the 12-yard score to Jennings to set up the two-point conversion attempt.

Though Kobayashi made the big play, he was just one of many players to come up with outstanding efforts. There also was defensive back Matt Horeczko, who had an interception, a fumble recovery and five tackles. There were inside linebackers Tim Lynch and Marcus Carter, who had a team-high nine and seven tackles, respectively. "Going in I was really concerned with our defense," said Fogarty, who was playing without starters Crandall and Rick Salazar as well as defensive lineman Adam Smith. "But our D came up big. It made some really big plays for us."

Cal State Hayward	0	0	0	13	— 13
USD	0	0	14	0	— 14

USD—Sporrer 1 run (Ray kick)
USD—Pingel 6 pass from Bennett (Ray kick)
CSUH—Smith 43 pass from Bretz (Persi kick)
CSUH—Jennings 12 pass from Bretz (pass failed)

The University of San Diego is offering a seminar, "Developing International Marketing Plans" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The class is 12 hours, taught in four, three-hour meetings, Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30. The cost is \$215. To register call 260-4644.

The University of San Diego Family Business Institute is offering a half-day conference, "Passing the Torch: Transfer Strategies for the Family Business," from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost for nonmembers is \$195, which includes parking, materials, lunch and refreshments. To register call 260-4644.

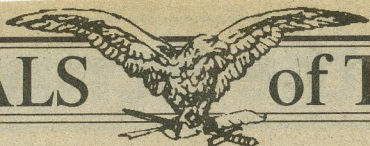
The University of San Diego School of Business Administration is offering a seminar, "Total Quality Management for Projects" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Olin Hall, Room 225. The cost is \$225. For information call Joanne Côté at 260-4830, ext. 2480.

"North American Free Trade: Mexico, the United States and Canada", a regional conference focusing on North American Free Trade opportunities for small and mid-sized businesses, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in USD's Hahn University Center. The cost is \$95, which includes continental breakfast and lunch. For information call Jamie Brands at 260-4864, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Local Scene————

Dr. Gary Whitney, associate dean of the USD School of Business Administration, speaks to the Computer & Electronics Marketing Assn. at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the La Jolla Village Inn. He'll direct discussions on a case study of a computer product price-setting decision.

EDITORIALS



of THE TIMES

Stop Talking About Debates — Let's Debate

Bush people stalling as White House asks for more time

Ever since 1960, when Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon set a standard never since quite matched, the candidates' debate has been a fixture of the quadrennial presidential campaign. Unfortunately, with each successive election, that eminently useful tradition has struggled with a greater load of petty wrangling: how many encounters, where, when, how many reporters, which reporters, lighting, height of lecterns, audience or no audience, applause or no applause, etc. ad nauseam. The real debate was in danger of disappearing beneath the weight of debates about the debate.

With that in mind, the Commission on Presidential Debates took charge starting in 1988. This year, co-chaired by Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., former Republican Party chairman, and Paul G. Kirk Jr., former Democratic Party chairman, the commission interviewed former candidates as well as academics and media critics in an attempt to settle on a format that would be fair to both parties while subordinating both to the public interest.

The commission did its work well. Journalists, including those who work for this newspaper, may be chagrined, but the judgment of the commission was that the public would be best served by a format in which the candidates would question each other, assisted only by a moderator. Three presidential debates were proposed: Sept. 22 at Michigan State University, Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego and Oct. 15 at the University of Richmond. A vice presidential debate was scheduled for Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

And then? The Democrats accepted the proposals, but the Republicans have now rejected them. In favor of

what? Well, that is to be the subject of a debate: "Our position is that, at some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates," Bush campaign chairman Robert M. Teeter says.

This is a cowardly, not to say faintly absurd, position. Eight weeks from Election Day is no time to open the debate about the debate. This is just the mess that the commission was organized to avoid. The Bush-Quayle campaign will disgrace itself if it does not agree to all or most of what the commission has proposed. Despite what a take-no-chances campaign chairman like James A. Baker III may think, he is taking a large chance by

re-politicizing an honest, bipartisan attempt to raise the debate above politics. Reluctance by the Bush campaign will only hand Clinton and Gore the opportunity to remind the voting public of those issues that they'll say Bush and Quayle must be

afraid to talk about.

Finally, whether or not the debates are scheduled as they should be, we hope that President Bush accepts another invitation that he has so far ducked. Sens. Bob Graham (D-Fla.) and John C. Danforth (R-Mo.) have proposed that each candidate take on that issue of issues, the federal deficit, in an hour of solo, televised discussion with two respected senators who have chosen not to run for reelection: Warren B. Rudman (R-N.H.) and Kent Conrad (D-N.D.). Rudman has served on the Appropriations Committee, Conrad on the Budget Committee. Neither can be snowed by campaign rhetoric, and the public would benefit enormously from watching them in a no-holds-barred tussle with the candidates. Clinton has accepted the invitation. Let's see the President do likewise.



Nixon and Kennedy in 1960

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 9 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2955
USD's School of Nursing has won a \$242,753, three-year contract from the federal government to train family nurse practitioners in the specialty of migrant health care. The program was one of only two funded nationwide and will address the chronic health problems of Southern California's 200,000 migrant farmworkers and their families. The new specialty, opening this year, emphasizes fluency in Spanish and knowledge of cultural and economic pressures and the specific health risks of the population. The specialization within the master's program will include clinical experience providing primary care.

Project director Dr. Louise Rauckhorst said, "This new specialty is an important step in addressing the growing crisis in migrant health care." An estimated 47,000 migrant workers are employed in San Diego's \$770 million-per-year agricultural industry. Most workers and their dependents live in appalling conditions in about 200 encampments scattered throughout North County. Poor housing and lack of services contribute to a high risk of communicable diseases, substance abuse, violence and mental health problems. Field workers are also at higher risk for accidents and pesticide exposure.

All Transcript Clips

9-9-92

* * 2955
How many schools have a fresh outside coat of chardonnay paint with geranium and aqua accent and gold leaf on the columns? That's exactly what a \$4,500 fund-raising effort accomplished for Benjamin Franklin Elementary School in Kensington and City Heights. Although Legal Aid attorney **Sharon Kalemkiarian** came up with the painting idea, lots of folks chipped in, including 30 sailors from the USS Leahy; architect Walter Boedebauer, who devised the color scheme; and attorney Ed Gergosian, chairman of the Kensington/Talmadge Planning Committee.

The school was built during the Depression, had not had a paint job for at least 10 years, and was not on the school district's paint list for another five years.

Of the \$4,500 raised, \$2,200 came from a rummage sale and the Fieldstone Foundation contributed \$250.

Kalemkiarian, a USD Law graduate, clerked for U.S. District Judge **Gordon Thompson** and is practicing youth law with Legal Aid thanks to a two-year Skadden, Arps fellowship. Her husband, **Ron Ottinger**, was elected to the school board and their son, **Samuel**, is in first grade at Benjamin Franklin.

9-9-92

Law Schools: **William Tiernan**, former Judge Advocate of the Marine Corps, will retire Oct. 1 as dean of National University Law School. He'll be succeeded by **Stephen Mitchell**, a 1973 graduate of USD Law School who teaches community property, civil procedure and criminal law. 2955

Mitchell started teaching at NU in 1985 and has been full-time since 1986. Prior to that he had his own firm with **Beverly Henry**.

National University has 250 full- and part-time students and seven full-time faculty members.

* * *
USD Law Alumni Weekend is set for Sept. 18-20.
* * *

9-11-92

USD and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce's International Trade Administration are holding a conference on the North American Free Trade Agreement today. The all-day affair, which starts at 8 a.m., will be held at the Hahn University Center and features talks by free-trade experts. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 9 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

* 2955
George Shenan of Shenan, Shaw & Spievak is looking for a "threshold partner" to replace shareholder Vincent Coscino, who left in July to join Allen, Matkins, Leck, Gamble & Mallory as a

senior associate in its bankruptcy and creditors' rights practice.

Shenan, Shaw's bankruptcy department includes two attorneys and a paralegal.

Coscino left on "very, very good terms" and remains involved with some cases, including Heritage Financial and A.B. Robbins Jr.

After graduating from USD Law School in 1985, he was an associate at Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Anderson & Hodges before going with Shenan, Shaw in 1988. He joined Allen, Matkins because of its regional practice, and because he had known **David Osias**, who heads the practice, for several years. The practice has seven lawyers with **Martha Guy**, presently clerking for Bankruptcy Judge **Peter Bowie**, set to join the firm next month.

CAMPAIGN '92

Ex-aide said suicidal over Bush tryst rumors

REUTERS

NEW YORK — Former White House aide Jennifer Fitzgerald was so upset over published allegations of a tryst with President Bush that she threatened suicide, the *New York Post* reported yesterday.

In an interview with the newspaper, Fitzgerald's mother, Frances Patteson-Knight, said Fitzgerald told her she was in great pain over the rumors of an alleged affair.

Quoting her daughter as saying, "I want to kill myself," Patteson-Knight added, "You don't know how shocking it is for her to be described as 'the president's mistress.' She's desperate and she's lonely."

Patteson-Knight said her daughter felt hurt and disappointed by Bush's "lack of support" following the public airing of the allegations, according to the newspaper.

"She's so disappointed by

Bush's reaction ... She respects him because he's president but doesn't think he has acted like a man here. She is very hurt by his lack of support. I don't think he called her. If he did she would be less desperate," Patteson-Knight told the *Post*.

Fitzgerald, who is now deputy chief of protocol at the State Department, could not be reached for comment and did not return phone calls to her office yesterday.

She has been in the spotlight for more than a month since a book, "The Power House," quoted the late Ambassador Louis Fields complaining about having to arrange adjoining rooms for Fitzgerald and then-Vice President Bush in Geneva during the 1984 disarmament conference.

At a news conference last month Bush vehemently denied the affair, calling it "a lie," but refused to respond to questions about it.

Gore criticizes Bush spurning of TV debate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

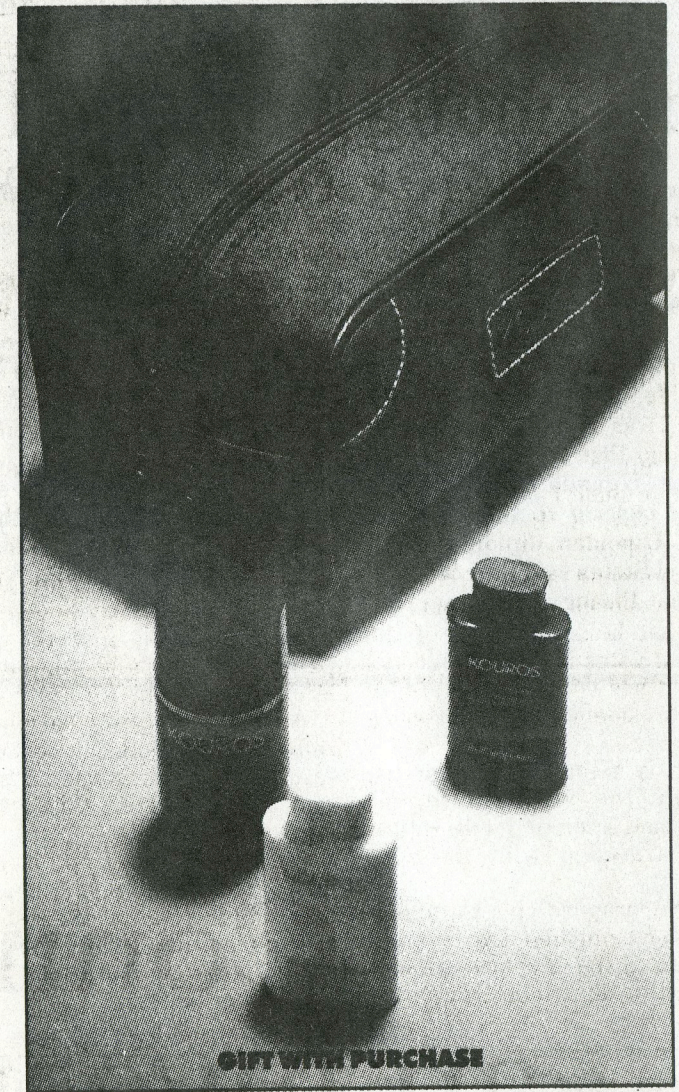
NEW ORLEANS — Democratic vice-presidential nominee Al Gore yesterday accused President Bush of showing "contempt for the American people" by spurning a nationwide television debate with Bill Clinton.

Appearing on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live," Gore questioned whether format objections were really behind the administration's rejection of a plan advanced by the Commission on Presidential Debates.

Rather, he said, "I don't think George Bush wants to defend the disastrous economic record, and I think people know it," Gore said.

The president's team still hasn't ruled out the possibility that a debate will occur Sept. 22 in East Lansing, Mich., the first date proposed by the commission. But it rejected the commission's terms, which were accepted in advance by Clinton's camp.

The debate schedule proposed by the commission also includes an Oct. 4 event in San Diego.



GIFT WITH PURCHASE

MAY COMP

LAST 4 DAYS!

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Times
(Cir. 2xW. 5,000)

SEP 10 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Friends will honor women

The names of the honorees for The Country Friends benefit fashion show on Tuesday have been announced by Fashion Show Chairman Mili Atchison. 2955

The women to be honored are all community leaders. Many have not only been successful in business but also in community projects as well.

The following honorees will be making their appearance on the runway at the "Appearance of Autumn" show:

- Jenny Craig, founder of the Jenny Craig Weight-Loss Program. She

See WOMEN/Page A2

WOMEN

Continued from Page A1 2955

is a member of the board of trustees for the University of San Diego Foundation and a major contributor to the San Diego Hospice.

- Shirley Day-Williams, founder and executive director of the African-American Museum of Fine Arts of San Diego.

- Dr. Ruth Grobstein, founding director of Ida M. and Cecil H. Green Cancer Center, and founding head of radiation oncology at Scripps Clinic.

- Jeanne Jones, author of many cookbooks and syndicated columnist.

- Jeanne Larson, who has served on many philanthropic committees.

- Betty Mabey, co-founder Big Bear Markets, co-owner Golden Eagle Horse Ranch and owner of Best Pal. Founder of Voices for Children.

- Judi Missett, founder of Jazzercise International, member of the Arthritis Foundation.

- Iris Strauss, member of the Opera Board and the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art.

- Yolanda Walther-Meade, active with the San Diego Opera, St. Vincent De Paul Village, and Mercy

medical aid.



JENNY CRAIG
At fashion show

Hospital board chairman.

- Sally Thornton, member of the San Diego Museum of Art; Opera Ball and the University of San Diego Freedom Foundation.

- Doreen Whitney, chairman of Friends of First Ladies at the Smithsonian Institution. Also Active in San Diego Symphony and Opera.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
El Sol
(Cir. 2XM 10,000)

SEP 10 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD one of 4 presidential debate sites

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego has been chosen by the Commission on Presidential Debates as the site of the second debate between President George Bush and Arkansas Governor

Bill Clinton on Sunday, Oct. 4.

The debate will take place in USD's Shiley Theatre beginning at 6 p.m. PDT.

"We are delighted that USD has been chosen as the venue for this historic event," said Jack Cannon, director of public relations. "We are especially excited that our students will get a first-hand look at the workings of our electoral political process."

Other sites selected for the 1992 presidential and vice-presidential debates are: Michigan State University, Sept. 22 between President Bush and Governor Clinton; Louisville, Ky., the site of the Sept. 29 debate between Vice President Dan Quayle and Tennessee Senator Al Gore; and the University of Richmond on Oct. 15 between President Bush and Gov. Clinton.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 11 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Switches delight Toreros

2955

Move of players aids fast start

By JIM TROTTER
Staff Writer

Necessity is the mother of not only invention, but also some of the best coaching decisions. Ask University of San Diego coach Brian Fogarty.

With the shadows growing long on summer practices, the Toreros still were unsatisfied with their situation at tight end and wide receiver. So Fogarty and his staff studied their roster.

Finally, they switched sophomore Aaron Pingel from guard to tight end and Darrick Morse from cornerback to wide receiver — moves that neither thrilled the players nor completely placated the coaches' concerns.

But after Pingel and Morse combined for four receptions, 51 yards and a touchdown in a season-opening 14-13 victory over Cal State Hayward on Saturday, everyone involved breathed a little easier.

"They really came through for us," said Fogarty, whose club plays at La Verne tomorrow at 1:30. "Pingel was a kid that we felt was good enough to play for us somewhere, but we just couldn't find him a spot."

A backup guard last season, Pingel was switched to center this summer. But after a while, it proved nothing more than a lateral move, as Matt Zeller was playing well as the No. 1 guy.

With starting tight end Scott Steingrebe banged up and only two weeks to go until the opener, the coaches moved Pingel again. Then they crossed their fingers.

"We knew he could block, and he runs pretty well," said Fogarty. "But we had to find out if he could catch the ball."

That question was answered with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter, when Pingel sneaked behind the defense, reached high and pulled down the ball for his only reception and a 6-yard touchdown.

"That was the first TD I've ever scored," said Pingel, a 6-foot, 208-pounder from Palos Verdes. "I was a little hesitant to make the switch, at first, because I hadn't played tight end since eighth grade."

Morse also was hesitant to move. He had worked and waited for two years to get significant playing time at cornerback, and now, a week before his first start at corner, the coaches were asking him to switch sides of the ball.

"I didn't really want to," said Morse, "but I just felt it probably would be better for the team. We had some quality people behind me at cornerback, and we were thin at receiver."

Morse finished with three receptions for 45 yards. And though he didn't score, his 27-yard reception early in the third quarter led to the Toreros' first score and a 7-0 lead.

If USD can get similar production from Morse and Pingel the rest of the season, no one will be happier than Fogarty — quarterback Michael Bennett notwithstanding.

The Toreros' *modus operandi* is to control the clock with a grind-it-out running game. However, if they're unable to pass effectively, opponents will continually send seven-, eight- and nine-man fronts at them in an attempt to overwhelm the offensive linemen and clog the running lanes.

The Toreros' passing game was missing in action in the first half Saturday night. Bennett attempted nine passes, completing two for ... 11 yards. But things turned in the third quarter, beginning with a 27-yard reception by Morse.

"Darrick is just going to get better," said Fogarty. "His routes still are not as crisp as they should be, but he hasn't had a lot of time to work on them. ..."

"Ideally, we'd like to throw 35 to 40 percent of the time; unfortunately it just doesn't work out like that all the time. We know people are going to dare us to throw, and I think we're definitely capable of it."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego
(Cir. W.)

SEP 11 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD School of Nursing Wins Federal Migrant Health Training Contract

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing has been awarded a \$242,753 three-year contract by the health Resources and Services Administration to begin training family nurse practitioners in the specialty of migrant health care.

The contract, one of only two awarded nationwide by the Division of Nursing in HRSA's Bureau of Health Professions, is an effort to address chronic health problems among Southern California's estimated 200,000 migrant farmworkers and their families.

Starting this year, the Hahn School of Nursing will design a "migrant health care option" within the Family Nurse Practitioner Track of its Master of Science in Nursing Program. The new specialty will emphasize fluency in Spanish, in-depth knowledge of cultural and economic pressures on Hispanic migrants, and familiarity with the specific health risks -- including tuberculosis, malaria, and AIDS -- that threaten residents of migrant camps. An important component of this specialty will be supervised clinical experience in delivering pri-

mary care to migrant workers and their families throughout San Diego County.

In San Diego County alone, nearly 47,000 migrant workers, who are almost entirely of Hispanic origin, form the labor pool of San Diego's \$770-million-per-year agricultural industry. Most of these workers and their dependents live in appalling conditions in approximately 200 encampments scattered throughout rural North County.

Poor housing conditions, inadequate sanitation and ventilation, and the lack of a clean water supply in migrant camps contribute to a high risk for communicable diseases, substance abuse, violence, and mental health problems. In addition, field workers are at high risk for accidents and pesticide exposure.

"The need for nurse practitioners trained to work in migrant health care settings is growing more acute," said Dr. Louise Rauckhorst, associate professor of nursing and project director. "This new specialty is an important step in addressing the growing crisis in migrant health care."

FALL BOOKS

Orlando O. Espin

Father Orlando Espin, born in Cuba and reared in the United States, is a priest of the Venice-in-Florida diocese and associate professor in the University of San Diego's theological and religious studies department. He has worked in the Dominican Republic, Brazil and Colombia as well as the United States.

A founding member in 1988 of the Academy of Catholic Hispanic Theologians of the United States and its 1992-93 president, Espin is editor in chief and midwife of its new publication, tenta-

tively titled the *Journal of Hispanic/Latin Theology*. The first issue is expected late this year or early in 1993.

He is also writing a book on the theology of tradition implicit in U.S. Hispanic popular religion and a chapter on popular Catholicism for the University of Notre Dame's three-volume history of Hispanic Catholics.

Popular religion is Espin's specialty, and he also wrote the chapter "Tradition and Popular Religion: An Understanding of the *Sensus Fidelium*" in Father Allan Deck's *Frontiers of U.S. Hispanic Theology* (Orbis, 1992).

Espin studies popular Catholicism

Espin studies popular Catholicism — "it's people's Catholicism," with clergy less important than laity as leaders.

"not as an anthropologist would study it, but as a theologian," he told *NCR*. "We are very much in touch with our cultural roots" and with "the way our people believe. And the way our people believe is what we label popular Catholicism."

Among its features, he said, are "an emphasis on the symbolic, an emphasis on compassion and solidarity, an emphasis on the affective and, literally, on the popularity of it — it's people's Catholicism," with clergy less important than laity as leaders.

Hispanic Catholicism is pre-Tridentine Catholicism that came to Florida and the American West with the Spanish conquerors long before the 13 Colonies were established, he said. "About half of current American territory was Latin American until the last century," he noted, and "at the level of people, we still have pre-Tridentine Catholicism." ■

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 18 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Schutt, Miller Help SDSU Roll in Volleyball Tourney

2955
San Diego State lost only one game in four matches en route to winning its ASICS Grand Prix women's volleyball championship Saturday at Peterson Gym.

After winning twice on Friday, the Aztecs defeated Northwestern, 12-15, 15-2, 15-4, 15-9, in their first match Saturday and needed only a victory over winless Villanova for the title.

SDSU won in three, 15-8, 15-3, 16-14, to finish 4-0. Baylor was second at 3-1, followed by Northwestern (2-2), San Francisco (1-3) and Villanova (0-4).

SDSU's Gracie Schutt was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Jennifer Miller of SDSU was also named to the all-tournament team along with Northwestern's Shawn Karey, Villanova's Becky Kulbago, Baylor's Cory Sivertson and San Francisco's Lisa Tachannen.

Schutt had a team-leading 16 kills and 10 digs in the Aztecs' victory over Northwestern. Kori

Ermigarat added 15 kills, Miller 11 kills and a team-high 11 digs, and setter Pam Hope had 36 assists.

In the nightcap, Schutt led SDSU with 15 kills. Stephanie Riley had 10 kills, Miller 11 digs and Hope 25 assists.

The University of San Diego won both its matches on the first day of the Gaucho Classic at UC Santa Barbara. USD swamped Georgia Tech, 15-4, 15-9, 15-9, and rallied to beat Nevada, 5-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-12.

Jennifer Lofftus led the Toreras with eight kills in the Georgia Tech rout and Nikki Wallace and Maria Rickard added seven each. Liz Gunsaulus had 10 digs and setter Shannon Mutch 27 assists.

Against Nevada, Amy McMahon recorded 17 kills. Wallace and Lofftus each had 15. Torril Purvis had 17 digs and Mutch 47 assists.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 13 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Nalu helps UCSD win 2 in water polo tourney

2955
UCSD's Mike Nalu scored 11 goals to lead UCSD to two victories on the first day of the UCSD Triton Invitational Water Polo Tournament yesterday at Canyonview Pool.

Nalu, a Valhalla High alumnus, scored six goals in the opening game as the 11th-ranked Tritons routed UC Davis, 18-6. Junior Sean Kinghorn added three goals for UCSD.

In their second game, the Tritons scored the first five goals of the second half on their way to a 12-7 win over Navy. Nalu, who scored 70 goals last season as a freshman, had five goals.

In other games, UC Riverside beat Navy, 12-7, and Sunset San Diego defeated both UC Davis, 14-7, and UC Riverside, 18-3.

Soccer: Lisa Ferragano's goal with 2½ minutes remaining gave UC Santa Barbara a 2-1 victory over USD (0-2-0) at Valley Field. USD freshman Kelly Arthur put the Toreros ahead with a 36-minute goal, but Jeannie Crabb of

Local Briefs

UCSB equalized with a Karen Eustaquio-assisted goal three minutes after the restart. Ferragano broke the tie in the 88th minute with a Kris Bassler-assisted goal to lift UCSB to victory. USD will meet San Diego State on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Valley Field.

Cross country: The University of San Diego scored 31 points to win the men's 8-kilometer race at the Loyola Marymount Invitational in Westchester. LMU finished second with 79 points and Santa Clara (81) took third. In the women's 5-kilometer race, USD won with 35 points; LMU was second with 46.

Volleyball: Gracie Schutt had 16 kills and Kori Ermigarat 15 to lead host SDSU to a 12-15, 15-2, 15-4, 15-9 victory over Northwestern.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 13 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

FG miss at :03 caps USD's frustrating day

2965
By JIM TROTTER
Staff Writer

LA VERNE — The University of San Diego's football players had no trouble wiping the sweat from their brows yesterday. Wiping away the disappointment was not as easy.

USD 21

La Verne 21

After driving 74 yards in the final three minutes, the Toreros had to settle for a 21-21 tie with La Verne when sophomore Robert Ray sliced a 22-yard field-goal attempt wide right with three seconds to play.

A game they could have won? Should have won? You bet. But not because of a last-second field goal.

"If we move the ball the way we're capable of in the first half, we're not in that position at the end," said coach Brian Fogarty. "We just kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

The evidence: The Toreros (1-0-1)

had seven possessions in the first half. Four ended with punts, one with a fumble, one with a missed field-goal attempt, another with the halftime gun.

The Toreros had four possessions in the second half. The first three ended with touchdowns, the last with a missed field-goal attempt. New blocking schemes? New plays?

"We just executed better in the second half," said Fogarty, whose team overcame a 7-0 halftime deficit. "That's it."

Quarterback Michael Bennett was one of those responsible for the improved execution. After a 2-of-5, 16-yard first-half performance, he went 7-of-10 for 117 yards and two touchdowns in the second half. He also scored on a 7-yard run and rushed for a two-point conversion for a 14-7 lead.

Junior running back John Lambert also came alive in the final two quar-

ters, rushing for 85 of his 97 yards. Included were runs of 44 and 28 yards.

Other USD offensive players also stepped up in the second half — Jamie Gutierrez had receptions of 18 and 17 yards on the final drive; Michael Henry rushed for 27 of his 53 yards; Scott Sporrer gained 27 of his 53 — but the game truly belonged to the defense.

The Toreros contained highly touted La Verne (0-0-1) quarterback Willie Reyna despite having their top two linebackers, Marcus Carter and Neal Weitman, and their best cover man, cornerback Scott Buccola, leave the game in the first quarter with injuries and not return.

Reyna, who burned the Toreros for 454 yards and three touchdowns last season, managed only 194 yards and one touchdown. He also scored on a 1-yard run that tied the score at 21 with 2:59 to play.

"Things definitely could have been a lot worse," said Toreros defensive coordinator Kevin McGarry.

Or a lot better.

The Toreros combined the running of Henry and Sporrer with the receptions of Gutierrez to go from their 21 to the La Verne 5. They then called their only timeout of the drive, to set the stage for Ray.

Ray hadn't place-kicked since ninth grade and had no intention of doing so this season until the coaches handed him the job two weeks ago, dissatisfied with the people that had been recruited to replace former All-America candidate Dave Bergmann.

"Everything was right," said Ray. "I just pushed it to the right. I'm new at kicking, but that's no excuse."

Said Fogarty: "That was a tough position to put Robert in. But before the season is over, he'll win a couple of games for us."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 13 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

CROSS-COUNTRY

2955
The University of San Diego won both the men's and women's divisions in the Loyola Marymount Invitational in Westchester.

Torera Jen McCann won the women's five-kilometer race in 20

minutes 29 seconds, and Torero Dean Cortez took third in the men's eight-kilometer race in 27:05.

Also placing for USD were Dean Cortez (third), Brian Holmes (fifth), Matt Young (sixth) and Mike Livingston (seventh) in the men's race. USD's Colleen McDonough placed third in the women's race.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 13 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WOMEN'S SOCCER

2955
The University of San Diego

couldn't hold a one-goal lead and lost to visiting UC Santa Barbara, 2-1.

The winning goal was scored by Lisa Ferragamo with 2:36 left. Ferragamo once played for U.S. International but transferred to UCSB in 1991, when USIU discontinued its sports programs.

Kelly Arthur scored USD's goal at 36:02 of the first half. Gaucho Jeannie Crabb then tied it with a goal at 49:20 of the second half. The Toreras are 0-2 in their first season. UCSB is 2-1.

S. D.
Union-
T-bone
9-13-92

B-2 * SUNDAY - 9-13-92 U-T

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Migrant health course funded

San Diego

The University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing has been awarded a \$242,753 three-year contract by the Health Resources and Services Administration to begin training family nurse practitioners in the specialty of migrant health care.

The contract, one of only two awarded nationwide by the Division of Nursing in HRSA's Bureau of Health Professions, is an effort to address chronic health problems among Southern California's estimated 200,000 migrant farm workers and their families.

Starting this year, the Hahn School of Nursing will design a migrant health care option within the Family Nurse Practitioner Track of its Master of Science in Nursing Program.

The new specialty will emphasize fluency in Spanish, in-depth knowledge of cultural and economic pressures on Hispanic migrants and familiarity with the specific health risks — including tuberculosis, malaria and AIDS — that threaten residents of migrant camps.

An important component of this specialty will be supervised clinical experience in delivering primary care to migrant workers and their families throughout San Diego County.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Westside Edition)
(Cir. 2xW. 1,514,096)

SEP 13 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Portsmouth, N.H.

12955
Scibelli-Farrell—Anne Marie Farrell and Chris Scibelli, both of Santa Monica, were married at St. Anthony Claret Church in Anaheim. The bride, daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Farrell of Anaheim, is a graduate of the University of San Diego. She is manager of creative services for New Line Cinema Corp. in Los Angeles. The bridegroom, son of the late Joseph and Louise Scibelli of Suffield, Conn., is a graduate of Harvard University and UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Business. He is an associate with Langdon Rieder Corp. in Los Angeles.

USA Today 9-14-92

DEBATE UPDATE

Clinton ready; Bush still wavers

LITTLE ROCK — Democrat Bill Clinton plans to be in East Lansing, Mich., on Sept. 22 for the first presidential debate — even if President Bush is a no-show.

Not only has Clinton blocked out time for the 90-minute debate, one of three scheduled by the non-partisan Commission on Presidential Debates, but advance teams are scouting hotel rooms and motorcade routes. And Clinton and his aides are poring through briefing books and videos of Bush debates.



By Jeff Mitchell, Reuters
CLINTON: Counting on Sept. 22 debate

Even as Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor Sunday played down the idea that Clinton was spending a lot of time getting ready, he was interrupted by a knock on the door from adviser Bruce Lindsey: "Are we doing debate prep at 3?" Lindsey asked.

The only problem is Bush: Spokeswoman Alixe Glenn said Sunday, "Absolutely we are going to debate." But Bush hasn't said when, and doesn't like the single-moderator format.

Thus, it seems inevitable that voters are about to get treated to another one of those endless debates-about-debates. But Kantor said because Clinton has agreed, "there's no reason to negotiate."

At the same time, Kantor said he wouldn't agree to meet with White House chief of staff James Baker outside of the commission's auspices to talk about changing the format.

Further, Kantor laid down his own conditions for a meeting scheduled this week with commission officials, Kantor and Bush campaign chairman Bob Teeter: Kantor said he wanted it open to the public. The meeting is supposed to iron out details for the Sept. 22 debate.

— Adam Nagourney

WHERE CANDIDATES ARE

Democrats: Bill Clinton — Portland, Eugene, Ore. Al Gore — Tulsa; Fort Worth and Lubbock, Texas.

Republicans: George Bush — San Diego; Colville, Wash.; Medford, Ore. Dan Quayle — Salt Lake City; Boise, Idaho; Billings, Mont.

Clinton backs cap gains indexing

In a private session with New York investors, Gov. Bill Clinton came out in favor of indexing capital gains for inflation shortly after President Bush decided he lacked authority to make that change without congressional approval.

Clinton usually sounds far more pro-business in such off-the-record meetings than he does on the campaign stump. But businessmen present were surprised that he took a position on capital gains that has been vociferously and publicly opposed by Democratic leaders in Congress.

Left fuzzy was just whom the Democratic nominee wants to be eligible for the capital gains cut. He talked about limiting the change to "new" investments but did not define what that means.

Republican leaders in critically important Michigan are uneasy about the Bush campaign's failure to flatly announce cancellation of the opening presidential debate scheduled for Sept. 22 at Michigan State University.

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, according to his aides, has definitely ruled out the East Lansing date. But Bush leaders in Michigan, including Gov. John Engler, have not heard a word yet from Washington, one way or another. Although confirming Thursday in Detroit that there will be debates, Bush said nothing about Lansing.

With debate preparations by Michigan State and the local community continuing in the absence of a definite cancellation, the disappointment will be intense when the bad news finally comes. That could hurt Bush in a key state, where he now trails.

Evans & Novak

CHICAGO SUN TIMES

State Department diplomats scoffed when they learned that President Bush had invited the Chinese ambassador to an unannounced White House chat to soften up Beijing.

But the nominee left fuzzy just who would be eligible for the income tax break.

ing on the sale of F-16 jet fighters to Taiwan just before announcing it.

The outraged ambassador, Zhu Qi Zhen, immediately informed his government to be ready to blast the United States, which is exactly what happened.

Instead of relying on the relatively low-level ambassador, diplomats in Washington, D.C., said Bush should have sent a personal emissary to Beijing to tell the highest Chinese officials about the decision, argue it out in depth and then announce it before the government could get its ducks in a row.

Rep. Vic Fazio of California, chair-

man of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, is the only member of the party's House leadership that Republican strategists realistically think they have a good chance to defeat this year.

The prospects for re-election of House Majority Whip David Bonior in Michigan have improved markedly. Although Bonior for the first time has lost support from the anti-abortion movement, the Republicans have not waged an effective campaign against him.

A footnote: Democrats have not given up hopes of ousting House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich. But his new Georgia district is so heavily Republican that the best Democratic chance to nail him was in the GOP primary, which Gingrich barely survived.

Hussein, the king of Jordan, found himself virtually deserted by the U.S. government when he went to Andrews Air Force Base at 8 a.m. Sept. 5 to board his Lockheed Tristar jet and fly home to Amman following his cancer treatment.

Not only was no high-level official present to say farewell, no one at all from the U.S. government was there except a couple of Secret Service agents. The highly informal send-off was handled by one old friend who used to be the American ambassador to Jordan.

Embarrassed administration protocol officers denied any intentional snub, pointing to President Bush's dinner for the king the previous week, attended by acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, CIA Director Robert Gates and other luminaries. But they agreed the goodbye ceremony was hardly fit for a king.

S.D. Union-Tribune 9-14-92

Wild West Show

Aides debating rules of debate

By Myron S. Waldman

WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington — It's warm-up time for the presidential debates, and the sparring has begun. "I'll show up," President George Bush said the other day. "We'll be there," said a spokesman for Gov. Bill Clinton.

Given these promises, it's almost certain that Bush and Clinton will face each other on a stage to argue the issues of the campaign — arguments that could well decide who will be the next president. But when, where and how many times they will debate are in question, with the answers being closely held by the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Clinton says he will abide by the debate rules set up by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates and vows to show up in East Lansing, Mich., for the first debate on Sept. 22, whether the president comes or not. Bush won't say what he'll do. But he does want changes in the commission's plans, and there is every indication that he would like to adopt rules set up by his friend and chief campaign adviser, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker.

The bipartisan commission has proposed three presidential debates of 90 minutes each — plus one vice presidential debate — with the questions to be asked by a single moderator. The debates would be nationally televised. Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign, says that proposal is unacceptable.

That's because Baker, who has been involved in debate negotiations since 1976, has conditions that he has successfully persuaded and pressured his Democratic rivals to adopt in the past. According to Democrats who have negotiated with Baker, and what Baker himself has said over the years, the Republican has developed a set of standards that he follows without deviation. They go this way:

- If you are backing the incumbent president, not the challenger, agree to only two presidential debates. That way, if the president loses the first, he can recover by winning the second. Too many debates elevate the challenger to equal status with the president.
- Insist on questioning by a panel of journalists rather than a single moderator. That way, your candidate can duck a question and be reasonably assured that the next questioner won't follow up. A moderator is much more likely to bore in on an evasion, making things difficult for your candidate.

- Allow no debates in the two weeks before the election. This is the time to start a blitz of the opposition. Debate preparation takes time. Moreover, an unexpected question could interfere or even wipe out the message your candidate will be trying to deliver in the final days.

This time, however, Baker and the Republicans may have a problem. Their candidate, not the Democrats', is behind in the polls. And Mickey Kantor, who heads the Clinton campaign, says that he won't negotiate behind closed doors. Instead, he says that if Ba-



AP Photo

President Bush checks his notes with press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, right, at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.



Reuter Photo

Bill Clinton hugs a girl who came up to him as he left the Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark.

saying that debates "freeze the campaign."

This means the candidate has to stop his speechmak-

N.Y. Newsday
(Long Island, N.Y.)
9-14-92

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This time, however, Baker and the Republicans may have a problem. Their candidate, not the Democrats', is behind in the polls. And Mickey Kantor, who heads the Clinton campaign, says that he won't negotiate behind closed doors. Instead, he says that if Baker wants to play by his rules instead of the bipartisan commission's, he should negotiate with the commission. "We'll wait for Mr. Baker to do what he wants to do," Kantor said.

Janet Brown, the executive director of the commission, says that while she hasn't heard from anyone in the Bush-Quayle camp, preparations for the debates are on schedule. The first debate is to be in East Lansing, with the other dates set for Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego and Oct. 15 at the University of Richmond, Va. The vice presidential debate is scheduled for Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

Charlie Black, a senior adviser to the Bush-Quayle campaign, predicts that despite what Kantor says, there will be debate negotiations between the camps of the president and the Arkansas governor.

One factor that has always concerned Baker is that debates have a way of interfering with campaigns. Paul Brontas, who headed Democrat Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign in 1988, also remembers Baker

Bill Clinton hugs a girl who came up to him as he left the Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark.

Reuter Photo

saying that debates "freeze the campaign."

This means the candidate has to stop his speechmaking and other activities to concentrate on preparing for the debate — from studying up on issues to getting enough rest to remain sharp for the crucial encounter.

Baker used the freeze to good advantage in 1980 when he persuaded President Jimmy Carter's forces to debate challenger Ronald Reagan one week before Election Day. Carter was trailing Reagan but was beginning to close the gap. But both campaigns stopped to prepare, "freezing" the situation. It was the last time Baker agreed to a debate so close to an election.

In 1992, however, it's the president who is behind and who might not want to stop his campaign catch-up effort to prepare for a debate. "In the past, Democratic candidates were so eager for debates that they would agree to anything," said one former Democratic negotiator who didn't want his name used.

"Baker tries to keep the opposition as unsettled as possible and has always ended up dictating the terms. This year is a little different. You can argue that Bush might want to debate more because he's behind."

TO: TUELA: USD

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AM-Presidential Debates

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AM-Presidential Debates, 0394

Bush To Clinton: Debate on 1988 Terms

By JILL LAWRENCE

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's campaign offered Monday to debate Democrat Bill Clinton if he accepts the same terms as 1988: two presidential debates with three panelists asking questions.

Clinton already has agreed to a different proposal advanced by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. But Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Teeter, said the two candidates themselves should determine the dates, locations and format of their debates.

"No one organization or group should be able to arrogate unto itself the authority to unilaterally make decisions that can be so critical to the final election result," he said in a letter to Mickey Kantor, national chairman of the Clinton campaign.

The commission, headed by former chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties, has recommended three Clinton-Bush debates with the first one on Sept. 22 in East Lansing, Mich., then on Oct. 4 in San Diego and Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va. A vice presidential debate would be held Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky. A single moderator would question the candidates.

Teeter asked Kantor to let him know by Sept. 18 whether Clinton is willing to debate on the same terms agreed to by Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988 - two 90-minute presidential debates with a moderator and three-member panel of questioners.

"If we do not hear from you in the affirmative by Sept. 18, we will assume you do not wish to debate," Teeter wrote.

Clinton aides have said repeatedly that they do not intend to negotiate terms and conditions of debates directly with the Bush campaign.

There was no immediate reaction from the Clinton campaign.

The more personal, conversational single-moderator plan promoted by the commission was generally considered more likely to cast Clinton than Bush in a favorable light.

Frank Fahrenkopf, co-chairman of the commission and a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Teeter had told him "they want to sit down first with the Clinton people and talk" before assessing the commission's plan.

He said he doubted any final arrangement would involve dates much different than the ones his panel has recommended because of the crush of fall sports on television.

"It's a crowded calendar," Fahrenkopf said. "There are not a lot of windows for exposure for debates. We worked very very hard at finding those windows."

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ANN ARBOR NEWS

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SEP 14 1992

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So far, presidential debate has been debating the rules

By MYRON S. WALDMAN
NEWSDAY 355

WASHINGTON — It's warm-up time for the presidential debates, and the sparring has begun. "I'll show up," President Bush said the other day. "We'll be there," said a spokesman for Democratic challenger Bill Clinton.

Given these promises, it is almost certain that Bush and Clinton will face each other on a stage to argue the issues of the campaign — arguments that could well decide who will be the next president. But when, where and how many times they will debate are in question, with the answers being closely held by the Bush-Quayle campaign.

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The bipartisan commission has proposed three presidential debates of 90 minutes each — plus one vice presidential debate — with the questions to be asked by a single moderator. The debates would be nationally televised. Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign, says that proposal is unacceptable.

That's because Baker, who has been involved in debate negotiations since 1976, has conditions that he has successfully persuaded and pressured his Democratic rivals to adopt in the past. According to Democrats who have negotiated with Baker, and what Baker himself has said over the years, the Republican has developed a set of standards that he follows without deviation. They go this way:

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Clinton says he will show up in East Lansing for the first debate on Sept. 22, whether the president comes or not.

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This time, however, Baker and the Republicans may have a problem. Their candidate, not the Democrats', is behind in the polls. Mickey Kantor, who heads the Clinton campaign, says that he will not negotiate behind closed doors. Instead, he says, if Baker wants to play by his rules instead of the bipartisan commission's, he should negotiate with the commission.

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One factor that has always concerned Baker is that debates have a way of interfering with campaigns. Paul Broutas, who headed Democrat Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign in 1988, also remembers Baker saying that debates "freeze the campaign."

CAMPAIGN '92

Tuesday, September 15, 1992

Bush, Clinton play 'chicken' with 2-debate proposal

By AMY BAYER
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush campaign yesterday proposed two debates with Bill Clinton and gave the Democratic challenger four days to take or leave the offer.

But in a high-stakes game of debate "chicken," Clinton aides quickly rebuffed the Bush proposal in favor of three presidential showdowns previously proposed by an independent commission.

Bush campaign Chairman Robert Teeter sent a letter to the Clinton campaign proposing two presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate, each with a panel of journalists posing questions.

"If we do not hear from you in the affirmative by Sept. 18, we will assume you do not wish to debate," Teeter wrote Clinton campaign Chairman Mickey Kantor, proposing the same conditions that ruled the two 1988 debates between Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Clinton aides dismissed the offer and said they were holding out for the three debates recommended by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

"If the president wants to de-

bate, tell him to carry his butt to East Lansing and we can debate," said Clinton strategist Paul Begala, referring to the first scheduled commission debate next Tuesday in Michigan.

The commission also proposed debates for San Diego on Oct. 4 and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

The commission debates would be led by a single moderator, providing more opportunity for one-on-one sparring.

Bush aides rejected the commission proposal two weeks ago. At the time, Teeter said the commission proposal was unsatisfactory, but he would not outline the campaign's specific objections.

In his letter to Kantor, Teeter argued that the two campaigns, rather than a specially appointed commission, should decide the debate schedule.

"No one organization or group should be able to arrogate unto itself the authority to unilaterally make decisions that can be so critical to the final election result," Teeter wrote.

He also left open the possibility that, if Clinton refuses the offer, there would be no debates, which would make this the first election year since 1972 without one.

Teeter said the campaigns could agree on specific dates and places for the debates if Clinton agreed to the 1988 rules.

"It's fairly obvious they have no desire to debate," said Clinton campaign spokeswoman Avis LaVelle, who would not say whether Clinton plans to respond by Teeter's Sept. 18 deadline.

Both campaigns, working on the assumption that the first showdown could come as soon as next week, scheduled free time this coming weekend for debate preparation and practice.

Under the 1988 rules, the debates would last 90 minutes and include a question-and-answer period. Those debates allowed no candidate-to-candidate questioning.

The bipartisan commission established to sponsor presidential debates recommended a very different format for 1992: a series of three debates led by a single moderator. Commission members hoped the new format would spur more interaction between the candidates.

Copley News Service reporters George E. Condon Jr. and Mark Z. Barabak contributed to this report.

USA Today
Tues. Sept 15, 1992

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

The candidates agree, disagree

The debate over presidential debates heated up Monday. Democrat Bill Clinton's strategist, Paul Begala, said Clinton will be at the first scheduled debate in East Lansing, Mich., next Tuesday, with or without Bush.

But presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there will be no debate that day.

The controversy focuses on how many debates and how they're to be structured:

- President Bush's campaign wants two 90-minute debates, the same number for presidential debates four years ago, with a moderator and a panel of three journalists.

- Clinton already has said he'll take part in three 90-minute debates proposed this year by a bipartisan commission, each with a single moderator. In a letter to Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor, Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter requested acceptance of Bush's terms by Friday, saying, "If we do not hear from you in the affirmative ... we will assume you do not wish to debate."

Kantor said there was "no counterproposal."

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times
Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

SEP 15 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Bush's aides argue conditions for debate

JILL LAWRENCE/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's campaign offered Monday to debate Democrat Bill Clinton if he accepts the same terms as 1988: two presidential debates with three panelists asking questions.

Clinton already has agreed to a different proposal advanced by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. But Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Teeter, said the two candidates themselves should determine the dates, locations and format of their debates.

"No one organization or group should be able to arrogate unto itself the authority to unilaterally make decisions that can be so critical to the final election result," he said in a letter to Mickey Kantor, national chairman of the Clinton campaign.

The commission, headed by former chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties, has recommended three Clinton-Bush debates with the first one on Sept. 22 in East Lansing, Mich., then on Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego and Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va. A vice-presidential debate would be held Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky. A single

Please see **DEBATE**, A3 ▶

DEBATE: Bush aides

Continued from A1

2955
moderator would question the candidates.

Teeter asked Kantor to let him know by Friday whether Clinton is willing to debate on the same terms agreed to by Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988 — two 90-minute presidential debates with a moderator and three-member panel of questioners.

"If we do not hear from you in the affirmative by Sept. 18, we will assume you do not wish to debate," Teeter wrote.

Clinton aides have said repeatedly that they do not intend to negotiate terms and conditions of debates directly with the Bush campaign.

There was no immediate reaction from the Clinton campaign.

The more personal, conversational single-moderator plan promoted by the commission was generally considered more likely to cast Clinton than Bush in a favorable light.

Frank Fahrenkopf, co-chairman of the commission and a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Teeter had told him "they want to sit down first with the Clinton people and talk" before assessing the commission's plan.

He said he doubted any final arrangement would involve dates much different than the ones his panel has recommended because of the crush of fall sports on television.

"It's a crowded calendar," Fahrenkopf said. "There are not a lot of windows for exposure for debates. We worked very very hard at finding those windows."

The San Diego Union-Tribune.

Wednesday
September 16, 1992

County recovery distant

*Economic index declines
for fifth straight month*

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor

The University of San Diego's index of leading economic indicators pointed to a disturbing trend as it fell 0.2 percent in July for the fifth consecutive monthly decline.

Alan Gin, the USD professor who disclosed the county index yesterday, said the local economy won't recover until the middle of next year, and several other economists won't argue the point.

Building permits, local stock prices and new defense-goods orders all declined, while initial claims for unemployment insurance rose slightly and national economic indicators were flat.

The only positive indicator was an uptick in San Diego tourism.

"The San Diego economy will contract through the first half of 1993 unless there is drastic ac-

tion," such as construction of an international airport or other infrastructure, Gin said.

The volatile USD index sank below July's reading of 115.4 in September, November and December 1991. But while past readings bounced up and down and revealed no clear pattern, the index has pointed unmistakably downward since March.

Gerald Bongard, chief regional economist for Berkeley's Economic Sciences Corp., agreed that

■ U.S. retail sales fall, but stagnant economy keeps a lid on consumer prices—D-1

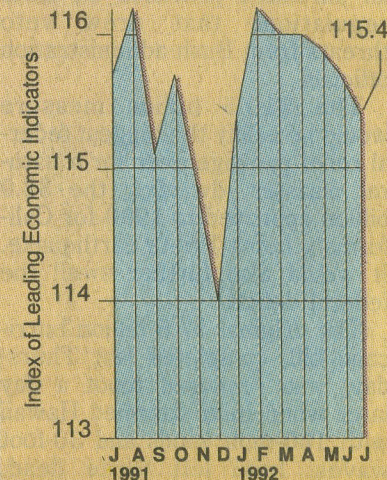
San Diego won't pull out of the doldrums until mid-1993. He forecast that employment will drop 0.5 percent this year, with manufacturing jobs down 3.5 percent.

Taxable retail sales, which dropped in 1991 for the first time since 1960, will decline again this year, according to Bongard.

See **Economy** on Page A-8

AREA ECONOMY SLIPS FOR FIFTH MONTH IN A ROW

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County slipped 0.2 percent in July.



SOURCE: University of San Diego School of Business Administration

	INDEX OF LEADING ECONOMIC INDICATORS	DOWN 0.2%
	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	DOWN 0.36%
	BUILDING PERMITS	DOWN 0.68%
	STOCK PRICES	DOWN 0.65%
	TOURISM	UP 1.67%
	NEW DEFENSE GOODS ORDERS	DOWN 1.44%
	NATIONAL ECONOMY	DOWN 0.09%

Union-Tribune / KEN MARSHALL

DELUGE IN SOUTHERN IOWA

Rush nulls

(cont'd) →

Economy

County isn't expected to recover till mid-1993

Continued from A-1

Residential real estate construction traditionally drives a San Diego recovery, and that won't bounce back until mid-1993, said Alan Nevin, managing director for ConAm Research. He blamed banks' reluctance to lend.

Real estate analyst Sanford Goodkin said homebuilding will shrink from its current depth because "several of California's largest banks are poised to cease virtually all land and construction financing in California — an occurrence entirely unique in post-World War II America."

Max Schetter, economist for the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce's Economic Research Bureau, said he is not sure that the local economy is contracting now, "but any recovery is imperceptible."

Through the first half of this year, the average value of new housing units (both attached and detached) was \$130,000 — down sharply from \$149,000 during the same period last year, said Schetter.

Last year, only 7,992 residential building permits were secured in the county — the lowest level since 1982. The 1992 figures through June are weaker than the first half of 1991, but Schetter said he thinks the county might edge above 8,000 this year with a slight pickup in the second half. The county normally averages 25,000 permits a year.

Professor Ray Boddy of San Diego State University's Center for Public Economics said it's too

soon to say a recovery won't take place until the middle of next year, but he conceded that there are no signs of a pickup in the traditional economic engines of housing, government spending (including defense), consumer spending and exports.

"We are entering the third year of recession in San Diego County, and no immediate relief and recovery are seen, although we are doing better than Los Angeles and Orange County," said Schetter.

"The San Diego economy continues to be lethargic, stuck in an employment downtrend that began two years ago," said Bongard, predicting a 0.7 percent decline in private-sector service jobs this year. Traditionally, that is the county's big employment growth area.

The county suffers from structural problems, said Gin.

"Long ago, a city our size should have developed manufacturing, but it hasn't developed sufficiently because of the lack of a transportation infrastructure," he said.

Gin called for building an international airport, port improvements and an eastbound rail system.

The tourism outlook is upbeat, at least for now, said Lynn Mohrfeld, research manager for the Convention & Visitors Bureau. Through July, the number of hotel-motel visitors has risen by 3.5 percent.

Because of lower airline fares, hotel-motel occupancy jumped to 75 percent in July, up from 71.5 percent a year ago. Air arrivals were up 13.7 percent in July, cracking the 600,000 barrier for the first time.

But with air fares rising again, the big question is whether the July tourist bulge was borrowed from fall figures, said Mohrfeld.

S.D. Union-Tribune

Wednesday, September 16, 1992

Bush must decide today or 1st debate is off

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The bipartisan commission that wants to sponsor three presidential debates, including one in San Diego, said yesterday it needs President Bush's agreement to participate by today or it will have to cancel next Tuesday's planned debate at Michigan State University.

"There will not be sufficient time to put together the necessary logistics for an effective debate unless work can start by (Wednesday) evening," a statement by the commission said.

The commission said Bush has until 10 a.m. to accept.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton accepted the plan from the Commission on Presidential Debates when it was first released in June. But Bush balked at the proposal. He wants two debates instead of three and prefers a panel of journalists moderating, instead of the commission's proposal for a single moderator.

The commission proposal includes an Oct. 4 debate at the University of San Diego.

*S.D. Daily Transcript
Sept. 15, 1992*

* * *

USD has yet to hear from President Bush on whether he'll participate in the planned Oct. 4 presidential debate on campus, but no matter what Bush decides, it will go ahead with a Presidential Debate Forum at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Hahn Center. Faculty members Robert O'Neil, Michael Pfau and Larry Williamson will be featured. Spokeswoman Kate Callen says dozens of representatives from the major networks and members of the Commission on Presidential Debate visited the campus last week to scout the facilities for the debate. Bill Clinton has agreed to appear.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

SEP 14 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

5183 Mercury Point, in the conference room. For information and reservations call 571-8441.

2955
"Comparing The Quality Philosophies — Deming, Juran and Crosby" is the first in the Quality Issues Briefing series offered by the University of San Diego. The meeting will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$18 per session for members, \$25 for nonmembers. For information call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644 or Charlotte Fajardo at 594-4047.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 17 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

* * *
USD's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County fell 0.2 percent for the month of July, its fifth consecutive monthly decline. Only tourism improved.
* * * 2955

Bakersfield, CA
(Kern Co.)
Los Angeles Bay
News Observer
(Inglewood Ed.)
(Cir. W. 43,000)

SEP 16 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Family Business Owners Learn Why Business Survival To Next Generation Is Possible But Not Probable ²⁹⁵⁵

SAN DIEGO, CA -- Family business owners attending the University of San Diego Family Business Institute's September 10th seminar learned that while survival of their businesses to the next generation was possible, it certainly wasn't probable.

Leading the three-hour seminar was Mike Cohn, nationally known family business consultant, author and lecturer. "the greatest single problem facing millions of family-business owners in this country is their lack of an exit plan," said Cohn.

He added that the four reasons why less than one in two family businesses will survive to the next generation is that they lack an exit strategy; they lack committed leadership for the "next" generation; they lack a plan to "create" leaders, and they lack personal financial security.

"Further confusing the issue of

succession planning is the fact that we are living longer and retiring sooner. The concept of the family is changing and so are the tax laws, which leads to even greater confusion," said Cohn.

"In a family-owned business the ownership succession expectations do not always coincide with the business requirements of management succession. Moreover, human relations and communications tend to be much more subjective than in a non-family business," he added. Cohn sights four options of ownership transfer: gifting; transferring the business through an estate plan; selling to a third party or, selling to an inside group. He added that before any of these should be considered, seven challenges need to be overcome:

1. Set personal, family and business goals.
2. Address family conflicts.
3. Understand each person's stage of

life and view of the business.

4. Assess commitment and future leadership.

5. Develop ways to let go.

6. Determine and reconcile financial needs and sources.

7. Capitalize on strengths of key employees and make them part of the solution.

"Solve these challenges and the "solution" for your succession plan will define itself," says Cohn, adding that the ideal time for an owner to begin the succession planning process is between age 55-60. "After 60 the options available tend to decrease at an increasing rate."

Mike Cohn is president of The Cohn Financial Group, Phoenix, Arizona with family business clients in 40 states and an East Coast office in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The second edition of Cohn's book "Passing The Torch" was just released by McGraw Hill.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 8,686)

SEP 16 1992

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955

Law Profile

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FAX (619) 233-4075

PERSONNEL 3 partners, 1 of counsel
(Richard Gant) and 4 support
staff

ADMINISTRATOR Cherlyn Hubbard

RETREAT Napa Valley

OWNERSHIP Partnership

FOUNDED 1987 as Smylie & Van Dusen,
changing to its present
name in 1989

TYPES OF LAW Business and real
estate

MAJOR CLIENTS Sterling Homes, Loux
Enterprises, San Diego County
Toyota Dealers, Moda Prima Inc.

BANK Bank of Southern California

LAW SCHOOLS USD

RAINMAKERS Scott Smylie, William Van Dusen
and Thomas Magliozi

TIDBITS The firm has Chargers season
tickets for clients and firm
members. Attorneys get together
for dinner and wine tasting
periodically. The firm moved
in August from 450 B St.

(same issue)

"I was overdressed, but I still got the job," said Dale Amato, a fourth-year associate at McInnis, Fitzgerald, Rees, Sharkey & McIntyre who joined Berger, Kahn, Shafton, Moss, Figler, Simon & Gladstone. 2955

Dressing down for an interview meant a nice pair of slacks and a button-down dress shirt with no tie. But he didn't realize the interviewer would be in shorts, tank top and thongs.

After three days of suits and ties on the job, though, Amato got down to regular office attire, which includes jeans and a T-shirt or shorts and a tank top. "The breakthrough was the shorts," he said.

It's a "great working environment."

After graduating from USD Law School in 1988, Amato worked for Lorber, Grady, Farley & Volk before joining McInnis, Fitzgerald,

For court and most depositions, Berger, Kahn attorneys wear suits and ties. The firm has about 75 attorneys in four offices, six of whom are in San Diego. Amato does general liability defense, construction defect and subrogation.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(East County
San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 115,002)

SEP 16 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

County economic index drops again; recovery seen as distant

Associated Press

2955
SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's index of the leading economic indicators for San Diego County fell 0.2 percent for the month of July, marking its fifth straight monthly decline.

An upswing in tourism was the only positive indicator in the USD index released Tuesday. Building permits, local stock prices and new orders of defense-related goods all dropped, while first-time claims for unemployment insurance rose slightly. National economic indicators were flat.

USD professor Alan Gin, who released the findings, predicted that it would be another year or so before the county economy recovers from the recession "unless there is drastic action" like construction of an international airport or some other type of infrastructure.

San Diego County suffers from structural problems, said Gin, adding that construction of an international airport, port improvements and an eastbound rail system would help correct that situation.

"Long ago, a city (of San Diego's) size should have developed manufacturing, but it hasn't developed sufficiently because of the lack of a transportation infrastructure," said

Gin.

The volatile USD index sank below July's reading of 115.4 in September, November and December of 1991. But past readings bounced up and down, showing no clear pattern, while the index this year has pointed unmistakably downward since March.

Gerald Bongard, the chief regional economist for Berkeley's Economic Sciences Corp., was among several other economists who agreed with Gin's forecast that San Diego won't pull out of its economic doldrum before mid-1993.

Bongard predicted a 0.5 percent drop in employment this year, with manufacturing jobs down 3.5 percent, and a 0.7 percent decline this year in private-sector service jobs which traditionally is the county's big employment growth area.

"The San Diego economy continues to be lethargic, stuck in an employment downtrend that began two years ago," Bongard said.

Residential real estate construction traditionally drives a San Diego recovery, but that won't bounce back until mid-1993, said ConAm Research managing director Alan Nevin, who blamed a reluctance of banks to lend money.

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shrink from its current depth because several of the state's largest banks "are poised to cease virtually all land and construction financing in California, an occurrence entirely unique in post-World War II America."

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Just 7,992 residential building permits were secured countywide last year, the lowest number since 1982. The region normally averages 25,000 permits a year.

Health Net HMO Sued By One Of Its Plan Members

Health Net has been sued for fraud by a health plan member who claims the HMO wrongly denied coverage for a visit to a specialist, resulting in a serious injury that caused permanent damage.

Glenn Brown's Superior Court

At Issue

by Pamela Wilson

lawsuit claims his primary doctor, H.K. Hodsman, M.D., treated his chronic Achilles tendinitis for eight months before finally requesting Health Net's approval to send Brown to an orthopedist in November 1991.

A week later, Health Net denied the referral. Five days after coverage of the consultation was refused, Brown's Achilles tendon ruptured, causing "serious and permanent physical injuries."

The suit, prepared by attorney Norman M. Finkelstein, accuses Health Net of fraud, breach of contract and misrepresentation, saying the HMO promises new enrollees "quality medical care, preventive medicine and urgent care when necessary," but has no real intention of providing such services.

Brown's suit seeks unspecified damages, alleging the tendon injury has limited him physically and caused him to miss work.

The suit calls Hodsman and Health Net negligent for "their failure to properly treat the serious condition and/or ensure that a prompt and proper referral to an orthopedist was obtained in a timely fashion."

Health Net spokesman Don Prial said the company's legal department is reviewing the suit

but had no comment.

Lease Cave-In

A company that makes plant growth-acceleration chambers has sued its Carmel Mountain Ranch landlord for \$2 million, claiming space for manufacturing was so unsuitable that a forklift fell through the floor.

The Superior Court suit by Pyraponic Industries Inc. II claims its facility specifications were clear when it signed a five-year lease with Presley Cos. Inc. in 1988 for space at 15090 Avenue of Sciences.

In mid-1989, shortly after Pyra-ponics completed improvements on the space, a cement floor in a manufacturing area caved in under the weight of a forklift.

Pyraponics claims it later discovered much of the space could not accommodate manufacturing operations, despite earlier promises that the building could support the weight of "a lot full of cars."

Pyraponics' problems continued after Presley sold its interest in the industrial park to Avenue of Science Partners and Coast Income Properties Inc. in 1989, according to the suit by attorney Mark Osman.

Nearby space was leased to a church, whose members allegedly filled parking areas with cars and buses and allowed children to run free in dangerous areas.

Ultimately, the suit claims, Pyraponics was forced to relocate at a cost of more than \$2 million in losses and expenditures.

Coast Income Partners did not return a call seeking comment on the suit.

USD Tenure Suit

USD philosophy professor Lyle Anderson has sued the university and two top administrators for taking him off the tenure track.

The Superior Court suit against USD President Author Hughes and Arts and Sciences Dean Patrick Drinan claims Anderson was denied tenure after only a "cursory"

Please turn to Page 5A

See USD
item below
↓

At Issue

Continued from Page 4A
performance review.

Providing a rare glimpse into the academic evaluation process, Anderson's suit includes two letters written about him by key administrators assessing his performance in 1989 and 1990.

The suit calls "libelous" letters that raised doubts about Anderson's teaching techniques and service on faculty committees.

The complaint, prepared by attorney Warren Paul Bech, says Anderson was hired as a visiting professor at USD in June 1986 and promoted to the tenure track in 1988. Drinan advised Anderson in mid-1991 that he would not be re-appointed, the suit said.

USD officials could not be reached for comment.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
La Opinion
(Cir. D. 68,415)
(Cir. S. 56,081)

SEP 16 1992

De California

Bajan índices económicos en el condado de San Diego

SAN DIEGO, 15 de ²⁹⁵⁵septiembre.— Los principales índices de la actividad económica en el condado de San Diego bajaron en un 0.2% en julio, pero la industria local del turismo registró un aumento del 1.67%, según un reporte mensual de la Universidad de San Diego.

Cuatro de los seis componentes del Índice de Indicadores Económicos, de la Universidad de San Diego, mostraron una declinación. La baja más marcada la registró la industria de la defensa, donde la cantidad de nuevos pedidos disminuyó en un 1.44%.

Los índices económicos en San Diego bajaron por quinto mes consecutivo, y la economía de la región sigue mostrando debilidad sin signos de recuperación inmediata, dice el reporte

SEP 16 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SDSU soccer loses to rival USD

By TODD VILLALOBOS

Daily Aztec Sports writer

2955
After pulling off a major upset against 16th-ranked UC Santa Barbara last Friday and playing what head coach Leslie Gallimore said was "the best soccer of their lives," the San Diego State women's soccer team moved to the opposite end of the spectrum.

On USD's campus Tuesday afternoon, the Aztecs lost to the Toreras 2-1.

The Aztecs, who feel they have a legitimate shot at making the playoffs for the first time in their short four-year history, lost a team playing in only its third game ever.

In addition, USD posted an 0-2 record coming into the contest.

Gallimore felt there was a lack of hustle from her team, and after the game she let them know.

"The biggest thing that I griped about after the game to the team," Gallimore said, "was the fact that there would be two people working hard at one time and every one else just standing.

"It wasn't all 11 people on the field wanting it at once."

The Toreras jumped on the Aztecs early.

With 9:13 gone in the first half, Torero midfielder Dawn Birdsall lofted a shot from around 40 yards out.

With Aztec goalie Lorena Snyder playing out in front of the net, the ball found its way over her head and in for the first score of the game.

"She can hit the ball harder than anyone on our team," USD head coach Tony da Luz said. "Especially with this wind, I'll let her try that shot anytime."

It was then that Gallimore felt her team let up.



Daily Aztec/ALISON SCOTT

SDSU head coach Leslie Gallimore wondered if she was in a dream Tuesday afternoon as her Aztec squad lost to winless USD 2-1.

"Once we got scored on," Gallimore said, "we kind of panicked."

With the score still at 1-0 midway through the second half, the Toreras struck again.

Birdsall centered a perfect pass from the right corner to freshman Aly Parker who shot the ball out of the air and past Snyder.

It was then that things became tense on the field.

The Toreras, seemingly content to sit on the lead, appeared to stall with a few substitutions and

penalty kicks. With the Aztecs trying to mount a comeback from two goals down, Gallimore wasn't too pleased with the USD strategy, but da Luz defended the move.

"I'm sure (Gallimore) would have done the same thing if she were in my position," da Luz said. "The players are trained and they learn over the years that hey, what's the hurry."

In last Friday's upset of Santa Barbara, the teams were allowed to be extremely physical; that seemed to work to the advantage

of SDSU.

That wasn't the case against USD.

"I don't ever use the officiating as an excuse," Gallimore said. "But one of the refs on our side blew his whistle every 10 seconds.

"That's just not how the game is played at this level," Gallimore said. "If they don't know that, then they shouldn't be (refereeing) at this level."

Still the Aztecs had a chance

Please see SOCCER on page 22

SOCCER: *USD Toreras beat Aztecs*

Continued from page 19

to tie the game.

With 11 minutes left in the game forward Lynn Murray took a great pass from midfielder Shawn Vioria and after she juked USD goalie Danielle Lopez, shot the ball into an open net.

That left 11 minutes to tie the game, or possibly escape with a win.

The Aztecs best chance came with a little more than two minutes left in the game.

Midfielder Leanna Jay centered a pass to a streaking Heidi Wal-

ters, who was splitting two defenders right in front of the goal. The pass, however, was just out of the reach of Walters, and she was unable to get a foot on the ball.

None of that seemed to matter to Gallimore, as she remained disappointed with the way her team played.

"Their coach after the game, the first thing he said to me was 'we got lucky'," Gallimore said. "That's not what you want to hear after a loss."

OPINION

Windows of opportunity

NAFTA opens up new possibilities for San Diego's businesses

Put aside for a moment all the claims and counter-claims you've heard about free trade with Mexico. Let's look at the issue strictly from the point of view of San Diego business.

Last week, the University of San Diego held its first annual international business conference, and the subject was San Diego business and the recently completed North American Free Trade Agreement. The conference brought local business people together

to go with an existing Mexico City office.

Take Club Merchandising, which represents the Price Club's international operations. Under NAFTA, Price Club's Mexican sales prices, now generally higher than Mexican prices because of duties and distribution costs, will fall. Lower prices mean increased Mexican sales which means higher sales for the Price Club's American suppliers.

Take International Business Link. This company, started only a year ago, is a services business that puts Mexicans in contact with potential U.S. suppliers. It sees free trade as greatly expanding Mexican demand for U.S. suppliers.

L. Paul D'Heilly, representing the Berkshire Group, asked the experts at USD if the free trade agreement would put an end to some of Mexico's more notorious anti-business practices, like the paying of bribes.

"Just say no to bribes," said Rebecca Bannister of the U.S. Department of Commerce, pointing out that the current Mexican government has set up a special service for cracking down on Mexicans who seek *mordidas*.

Carlos Valderrama, of the California Trade and Investment Office, had the same advice. "I'd be lying if I said bribes don't exist," he said, "but it's not what it used to be."

Joe Anasagasti of Formulabs concurred. "We're down to paying one bribe a year," he confessed.

Bannister went down the sectors, one by one, that the Commerce Department expects to do best under NAFTA. Auto parts and services, industrial chemicals, cosmetics and toiletries, computers and software, telecommunications, banks and services, household durables, farm products. Most of these sectors have strong bases in California.

U.S. Trade Commissioner Peter Watson told the San Diegans that the big advantage under NAFTA was that

James O. Goldsborough

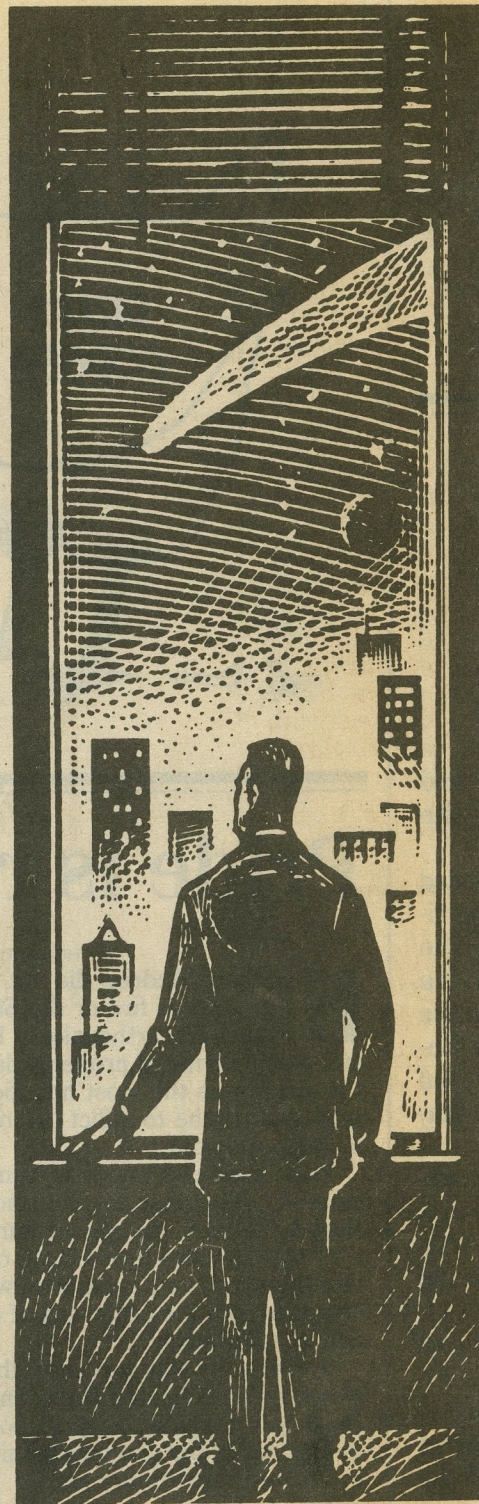
THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

with federal, state and private trade experts to discuss what new opportunities NAFTA offered for this region.

It's a pity our political flat-worlders — Duncan Hunter, Duke Cunningham, Bob Filner and Steve Peace — who have opposed free trade with Mexico from the beginning, didn't attend. They would have seen how many San Diegans believe the world is round and see NAFTA as opening new possibilities for their businesses.

Well over 100 local representatives attended the one-day conference at the Hahn University Center to talk about the treaty, which has been signed by the United States, Mexico and Canada and submitted for ratification to national legislatures. The conference was geared to small to mid-sized business "because that's where most of the growth in international trade is projected to be in the next three to five years," said Greg Gazda, director of international business programs at USD.

Take Waxie Enterprises, for example. Waxie, a cleaning services company, has had trouble making Tijuana



BILL RUSSELL

benefit, she said, are furniture, electronics, instruments, plastics, machine tools, computer parts, paper and printing.

For San Diego, whose \$1 billion in annual exports to Mexico accounts for

Take Waxie Enterprises, for example. Waxie, a cleaning services company, has had trouble cracking Tijuana's big maquiladora market because under existing rules maquiladoras are required to use Mexican suppliers for cleaning products and services. And when Tijuans came to San Diego to buy Waxie's products, they risked paying duties or fines (or bribes) at the border.

Take Formulabs, a San Diego colored ink manufacturer. Formulabs has been paying 21 percent duties on its sales to Mexico. As duties are phased out under NAFTA, Formulabs, like Waxie, expects to widen its Mexican market, envisaging opening offices in cities such as Guadalajara and Monter-

rey. U.S. Trade Commissioner Peter Watson told the San Diegans that the big advantage under NAFTA was that, unlike now, they won't need to relocate to Mexico to escape duties and take advantage of the Mexican market.

That point was also made by Andrea Migdal, a San Diego-based international trade lawyer for Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye. Migdal predicted a net U.S. and San Diego job increase under NAFTA because companies no longer will need to move to Mexico to sell to Mexico.

San Diego industry, which accounts for 27 percent of our gross regional product, can expect an 8 percent to 15 percent NAFTA-related growth rate once lower tariffs are in effect, said Migdal. The industries most likely to

ing.

For San Diego, whose \$1 billion in annual exports to Mexico accounts for 10 percent of our gross regional product, such growth rates translate into big bucks. For a community experiencing rising unemployment and declining economic growth, particularly in manufacturing, that means a way out of the black hole of recession.

We may be losing defense jobs and facing a diminished Navy presence, but we have a soon-to-be duty-free market of 85 million people on our doorstep. For helping San Diegans understand how to take advantage of it, last week's meeting, sponsored jointly by USD and the U.S. Department of Education, was a good start.

USA Today 9-17-92 11A

"USA TODAY hopes to serve as a forum for better understanding and unity to help make the USA truly one nation."

—Allen H. Neuharth
Founder, Sept. 15, 1982



Peter S. Prichard
Editor
Karen Jurgensen
Editor of the
Editorial Page
Thomas Curley
President and Publisher

Today's debate is on **PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES**
and how important they are to voters.

Presidential debates are too important to abandon

OUR VIEW The biggest debate this election year shouldn't be about whether Bush and Clinton debate each other.

No one was served Wednesday when the first planned presidential debate was canceled after President Bush failed to agree to its terms.

Not Bush, who could appear afraid to go head-to-head with his younger foe. Not Bill Clinton, who should want voters to see how he fares in debate with a sitting president.

And certainly not voters, who for the first time in 20 years may have to choose a president without seeing the candidates in the same room at the same time, fielding the same questions.

For this reason alone, Bush and Clinton should stop bickering over terms and agree to meet. Preferably, they should do so as proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates — created, ironically, by both parties to end this quadrennial quibble.

The panel recommended that Bush and Clinton be separated only by a mod-

ELECTION '92

An occasional series

erator. The Bush camp balked, holding out for a panel of journalists, a device used in previous debates.

Those extra questioners turn the event into more of a joint appearance than a debate and dilute time voters get to hear the candidates — time on which voters depend increasingly.

In the last presidential election, 26% of voters listed debates as important, found *ABC News* polls. In 1984, 20% did so, and in 1980, 18%.

Debates can change votes. After Bush did well in his last debate with Democrat Michael Dukakis, 68% of voters polled predicted he would win — compared to 54% before the debate.

That may help explain why both the Bush and Clinton camps hang tough on the details of debates.

Bush, for instance, has made Clinton's relative inexperience a linchpin of his strategy. That could suffer if Clinton appears to command a debate — just as Clinton's current lead in the polls could take a direct hit if he botches a debate.

So they both could lose — unless they don't debate at all. Then the voters lose.

► Debates in doubt, 1A

Debates aren't important

OPPOSING VIEW These 'debates' are little more than recitations of already-stated key positions.

Presidential debates are not very important because they are, in fact, merely position-stating contests. The winner is the candidate who most successfully states a few key positions — key positions campaign pollsters



ence and no art.

But what about the questions posed by the moderator or a group of panelists? If a question happens to coincide with one or more of the key positions the candidate is primed to elaborate, it gets answered.

The only art is if the question asked does not match one of the candidate's key positions. That poses the only real challenge in the process: how to appear to engage the questioner while turning the question into an opportunity to say

have identified as vital to voters in key states.

Both camps follow a formula. From the time available, they subtract the minutes for the moderator's opening remarks, for introductions of panelists and for the candidates' opening and closing remarks. The time remaining constitutes the so-called debate. Each campaign divides the "debate" time in half. That's how long each candidate has to get across his positions. So far, all sci-



By William Hamilton, a syndicated columnist and former consultant to Republican political candidates.

whatever you want.

Arguably, voters learn nothing from these "debates" they couldn't learn by reading campaign literature, except they do get to see the candidates side by side. Hoping to come off as "presidential," Bill Clinton seeks to occupy any stage with President Bush.

Look for the major media — still shamelessly pimping for Bill Clinton — to try to hound George Bush to debate on Clinton's terms. Look for Bush strategist James Baker to insist on direct, intercampaign negotiations leading to either a mutual agreement or no "debates" at all.

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CAMPAIGN '92

Tuesday's presidential TV debate scratched; fate of session here unclear

REUTERS

WASHINGTON — The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates yesterday canceled the first televised debate set for next Tuesday because President Bush, who has snubbed the commission's efforts, had not met the deadline for accepting.

Only Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, who agreed weeks ago, had met the commission's deadline yesterday for accepting the terms for the debate Sept. 22 at Michigan State University at East Lansing.

"The 22nd is canceled," commission spokeswoman Janet Brown said in a telephone interview.

The fate of two other commission-sponsored presidential debates, including one Oct. 4 in San Diego, was unclear.

But they, too, seemed in jeopardy, since the Bush camp has said it wants the two candidates themselves to determine the format and timing of the televised contests.

The University of San Diego, which the commission selected to host the second debate, is continuing preparations despite the

uncertainty created by the Bush campaign.

"We fully expect to have a presidential debate here," said Jack Cannon, chairman of the USD debate task force.

The Arkansas governor quickly accepted the commission's

"We fully expect to have a presidential debate here."

JACK CANNON
University of San Diego

terms for three presidential debates conducted by a single moderator.

But the Bush campaign rejected those terms, saying the president wanted only two debates conducted by a panel of journalists. That format was used in the 1988 debates between Bush and Michael Dukakis and in most of their predecessors.

Bush's camp gave Clinton until tomorrow to respond to its counterproposal. But Clinton aides said he stood by his acceptance of the commission's terms and would show up in East Lansing, Bush or no Bush, next Tuesday.

Clinton spokeswoman Avis Lavelle charged that Bush wants to duck a fight.

"That's exactly what George Bush wants — all this fiddling around to avoid debating at all," said Lavelle in a telephone interview from Clinton's Little Rock headquarters. "The U.S. economy is going down in flames and he doesn't want to talk about it, so he's fiddling around to avoid debates."

Lavelle said it was her understanding the presidential-debates commission was now trying to get the two campaigns together in a meeting today or tomorrow.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted Bush wants to debate Clinton but only in a format that is fair.

"We think the best way is to use the format that's been used before, and we want to sit down with the Clinton people and talk to them."

Ducking, Bobbing, Weaving: Is This What People Want?

The electorate may be more focused on reality than some spin doctors think

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton says he still plans to show up in East Lansing, Mich., next Tuesday. But if he does, it looks as if the Arkansas governor will be making a solo appearance rather than confronting President Bush face to face as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates had hoped. The commission's terms for debate have been rejected by the Bush campaign, forcing cancellation of next week's encounter and quite possibly of the two others the commission has tried to arrange. Partisans can argue who gains from all this. What ought to be clear to everyone is that voters are the big losers.

The commission, headed by former Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. and former Republican Party chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., was formed in 1987 with the idea of taking all the partisan squabbling out of debate arrangements.

The commission proposed three 90-minute presidential debates and one debate between the vice presidential candidates, with questions put by a single moderator. Clinton accepted; Bush wants questions to be asked by a panel of journalists. That latter format allows—almost requires—shorter answers while cutting down on the opportunity for follow-up questions aimed at drawing out precise rather than general responses. By insisting on playing by its rules or refusing to play at all, the Bush camp is negating the bipartisan commission's purpose.

FORUM OF IDEAS: Voters lose, because here for the first time in this campaign would have been a chance to gauge the candidates' ideas for dealing with the nation's problems through something other than carefully prepared formal statements or sound bites largely without content.

Here would have been a chance to see how well Bush and Clinton do on their feet, not just in brief responses and retorts, but in sustained exposition. Anyone who doubts that there is a public hunger for serious talk about serious problems, and a disgust with the glitz and sloganeering that most campaigning has become, is not reading the popular mood accurately.

Certainly Ross Perot sensed that hunger, which is why he encouraged a movement in his name, and certainly he senses it still, which is why as he told *The Times* this week he may reactivate his campaign. Perot's biggest complaint is that neither Bush nor Clinton is talking about how he would control the swelling federal deficit, arguably the greatest drag on economic growth. He's right; the candidates are ducking the issue, because if they were to take it on honestly they would be forced to speak about what is conventionally regarded as politically unspeakable. They would have to tell voters that the deficit can be controlled only by cutting spending, which means reducing a lot of government programs people cherish, or by

increasing revenues, which means raising taxes. They won't say that. Perot would, and in doing so he might just force Bush and Clinton finally to get specific about the deficit crisis.

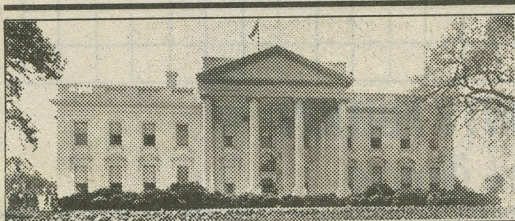
TIME OF TWISTS:

That would be one more twist in a campaign year that can already be seen as one of the most un-

usual in modern times. Two major developments are already apparent: the reshuffle facing Congress—especially the House, where come January as much as one-third of the membership may be new—and the large number of women who have entered contests for state and national offices and the large number who at this point stand a good chance at election in November. A record 11, for example, have already won primaries for Senate seats.

There will be no end to analyses about what it all means, but some preliminary judgments can be made right now. People seem increasingly to have gone from being cynical about the political process to being angry.

Incumbents are one evident target of this anger, while women candidates benefit because, among other reasons, many of them tend to be relatively new entrants into the political arena. It would be comforting to think that the shallowness and dishonesty of so much of what passes for political discourse have become no less a target of righteous public wrath. Certainly that would be one of the most positive things to take place in our political life in a very long time.



COMPARING THE TWO CANDIDATES
Issues of the presidential race

JOHN D. SPRECKELS
Publisher, 1890-1926

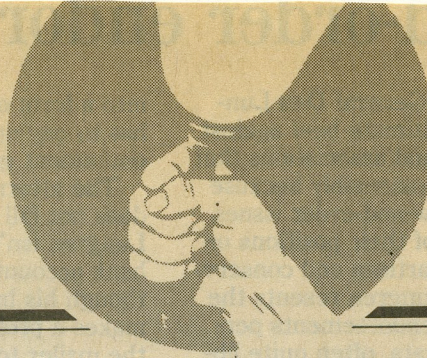
COL. IRA C. COPLEY
Publisher, 1928-1947

JAMES S. COPLEY
Publisher, 1947-1973

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ROBERT A. KITTLE
Editor of the Editorial Page



The Ring of Truth

Debates about debates

Voters lose if candidates fail to meet one-on-one

George Bush says he wants to debate. Bill Clinton says he wants to debate. Certainly the American electorate wants — and deserves — a debate. Why, then, was the presidential exchange scheduled for next week in Michigan abruptly canceled yesterday?

The specific reason is that President Bush rejected the carefully developed format proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. The broader reason is that, as has occurred every four years since 1960, the candidates are sparring for advantage over the terms of the debates.

In this round, the burden rests on Bush to break the impasse.

Clinton accepted the commission's plan for three 90-minute presidential debates, including one at the University of San Diego on Oct. 4, and one vice presidential debate. That might have been expected, considering that a challenger generally benefits more, and risks less, in debating a sitting president.

Nonetheless, if Bush genuinely wants to debate his opponent, as he did in 1988, he will have to reconsider the commission's plan or offer an alternative acceptable to both sides. Such a format could be worked out through negotiations between the Bush and Clinton camps. But, to date, Bush-Quayle campaign chairman Robert Teeter has been more inclined to stiff-arm the commission and issue ultimatums to the Clinton-Gore campaign than to engage in good-faith bargaining.

The simple, straightforward format devised by the commission has much to recommend itself. But the key point is that

debates of some kind should be held. And USD, with its ideal facilities, is a good site for one of them.

The commission proposal was intended precisely to eliminate the quadrennial partisan wrangling that surrounds debates. The panel was established in 1987 with the backing of both parties; its co-chairmen are Frank Fahrenkopf, former head of the Republican National Committee, and Paul Kirk, former head of the Democratic National Committee.

Under the commission's plan, the candidates would appear in a setting close to a true debate. The encounter would be conducted by a single moderator, who would pose the questions and ask follow-ups.

This approach would overcome many of the drawbacks of recent presidential debates. Those were more like complicated dual press conferences held before a panel of journalists who consumed much of the allotted time and often jumped from one prepared question to the next without following up adequately on previous answers. This format also would better provide for unadorned, face-to-face exchanges, giving voters a unique opportunity to size up the two candidates and their competing ideas.

In the last 30 years, debates have become a staple of American presidential campaigns. More than any other forum, they help define the essence of the choice faced by voters.

As the trailing contender, the president could make good use of debates to get his message across to voters. That's why it would serve his interests, as well as Clinton's, to come to terms on a format. If the candidates fail to do so, the real loser will be the democratic process.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(North County Ed.)
(Cir. D. 41,000)
(Cir. S. 43,000)

SEP 17 1992
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

San Diego economic index drops

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's index of the leading economic indicators for San Diego County fell 0.2 percent for the month of July, marking its fifth straight monthly decline.

An upswing in tourism was the only positive indicator in the USD index released Tuesday. Building permits, local stock prices and new orders of defense-related goods all dropped, while first-time claims for unemployment insurance rose slightly. National economic indicators were flat.

USD professor Alan Gin, who released the findings, predicted that it would be another year or so before the county economy recovers from the recession "unless there is drastic action" like construction of an international airport or some other type of infrastructure.

9-18-92

Why the prudent knight

By MAXINE SONNENBURG

"The better part of valor is discretion, in which better part I have saved my life." So declared the cowardly knight who played dead to avoid a duel — and excused his behavior as proper prudence.

At Yale, George Bush surely read Falstaff's words in Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I." Apparently he took them to heart and made prudence his watchword. Thus, on Monday, the Bush campaign rejected the scheduled duels between Bush and Clinton — three presidential debates, including one in San Diego, set up by a bipartisan commission. The campaign issued an ultimatum: Run the debates the way we want or we won't appear at all.

Why is George Bush ducking the debates? Debating Bill Clinton would be risky. Even if he were to win the arguments on the issues, he could lose the debates in the hearts and minds of the voters.

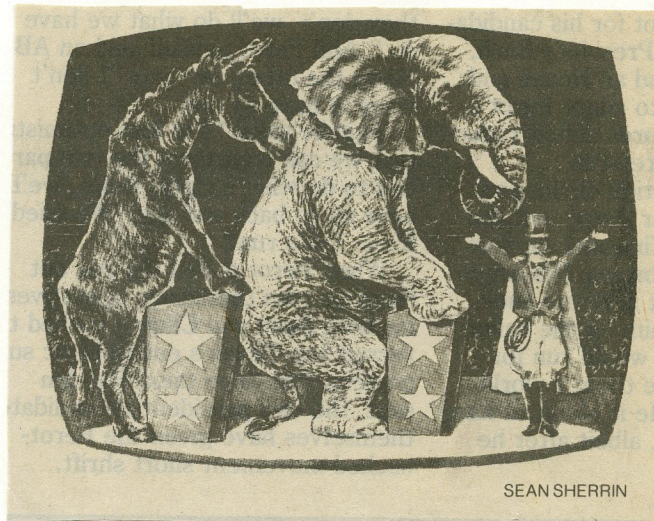
Although political debates in this country date back 200 years, starting when James Madison and James Monroe debated for a congressional seat from Virginia in 1788, the only relevant debates are the televised events of the past three decades. In most of those debates, the incumbents lost the debates — and the election.

■ John Kennedy won the 1960 debates by demonstrating that he looked and sounded as presidential as his opponent, Vice President Richard Nixon. Kennedy had been accused of being too young and inexperienced to be entrusted with the presidency, but he successfully countered those claims in the debates. (His victory was clearly affected by television viewing: Those who watched the debate saw a resolute Kennedy defeat a shifty-eyed Nixon, but radio listeners thought Nixon won.)

■ No further debates were held until 1976, when the country was recovering from the Watergate scandals and candor from candidates was the primary concern. Although voters worried about his inexperience in national affairs, challenger Jimmy Carter wore the mantle of outsider and stressed his honesty and probity. In the debates, he proved he could more than hold his own against President Gerald Ford.

■ In 1980, President Carter lost to Ronald Reagan, whose potent television skills emphasized his confidence and good humor, while demonstrating that he was neither too old nor too trigger-happy to be entrusted with

doesn't want to debate



SEAN SHERRIN

leadership. In contrast, Carter was impressive on the issues but looked cold, uncertain, uncomfortable — and unvictorious.

■ By 1984, President Reagan had lost some sharpness as a debater when he confronted Walter Mondale. Reagan looked gray and tired, but Mondale was forceful, incisive and energetic. He bested Reagan in the debates but lost the election; he trailed Reagan so badly that his debate victories had little effect on the outcome.

■ In 1988, Vice President George Bush bested Michael Dukakis, who won on substance but threw away his victory with responses to questions that led to inappropriate groans and laughter. Dukakis sounded wooden and heartless, and Bush towered over him, both figuratively and physically.

Do debates matter? Do they test vision or intellect? Do they cull good ideas from bad? Do they reveal the character of the candidates?

Probably not. But they do command

(cont'd) →

SONNENBURG, a Los Angeles attorney who was a champion high school debater and attended University of Southern California on a debate scholarship, is former executive editor of the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

(cont'd)

focused attention on problems. They offer sustained analysis of issues and close comparisons of candidates. A good debate provides an opportunity to confront — or at least to spar.

The central problem with recent presidential debates is that they were really joint press conferences. Candidates presented glib, carefully rehearsed responses to anticipated questions from a panel of journalists. The debates ignored three important factors:

- Debate requires confrontation between persons who disagree on issues. Misrepresentation or distortion is immediately refuted. Pussy-footing is impossible.

- Debate requires interface — clash between the debates without the buffer of a panel of journalists. In academic terms, this is cross-examination debate, the most challenging form because it requires significant ability to think on one's feet and speak extemporaneously. It reveals intelligence and ability.

- Debate calls for a decision — a knockout punch, a champion, a winner. In academic debates, judges keep checklists of issues: arguments made, refuted, destroyed or resubstantiated. But no written rules govern the voters' decision on who "won" or "lost" a presidential debate. Voters are concerned with differences on the issues, but they also deal in impressions. They can vote on preference, rather than achievement — and usually do.

The debates that were to have started on Tuesday dealt with the first two factors. The commission abolished the

press inquisitors and called for the candidates to question one another, with only a moderator to direct the proceedings. Such a structure would greatly improve the debates by creating more confrontation between the speakers.

The Bush campaign rejected these changes and demanded the old, less challenging format. But their greatest worry is based on the final factor: How do you decide who won?

That's why George Bush is avoiding the debates. He might win or lose on the issues and arguments, but he can't win on impressions. In speeches this year, he comes across as a tired, old man — strident, cantankerous and ac-

It's a modern-day duel that could prove deadly.

cusatory. His opponent comes across as vigorous, enthusiastic and forceful.

"We'd like to debate President Bush anytime, anywhere," declared Dee Dee Myers, Clinton campaign spokesperson. "We're committed to debates. We think the American people deserve debates. There are a lot of issues that need full airing. We ought not to be talking about debates and debating debates. We ought to be debating issues."

But George Bush refuses to debate under the risky new rules. He may give in if the improvements are abolished, but he really doesn't want to debate. He is a prudent knight who prefers to avoid the duel.

Bakersfield, CA
(Kern Co.)
Los Angeles Bay
News Observer
(Inglewood Ed.)
(Cir. W. 43,000)

SEP 18 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Family Business Owners Learn Why Business Survival To Next Generation Is Possible But Not Probable

SAN DIEGO, CA -- Family business owners attending the University of San Diego Family Business Institute's September 10th seminar learned that while survival of their businesses to the next generation was possible, it certainly wasn't probable.

Leading the three-hour seminar was Mike Cohn, nationally known family business consultant, author and lecturer. "the greatest single problem facing millions of family-business owners in this country is their lack of an exit plan," said Cohn.

He added that the four reasons why less than one in two family businesses will survive to the next generation is that they lack an exit strategy; they lack committed leadership for the "next" generation; they lack a plan to "create" leaders, and they lack personal financial security.

"Further confusing the issue of succession planning is the fact that we are living longer and retiring sooner. The concept of the family is changing and so are the tax laws, which leads to even greater

confusion," said Cohn.

"In a family-owned business the ownership succession expectations do not always coincide with the business requirements of management succession. Moreover, human relations and communications tend to be much more subjective than in a non-family business," he added. Cohn sights four options of ownership transfer: gifting; transferring the business through an estate plan; selling to a third party or, selling to an inside group. He added that before any of these should be considered, seven challenges need to be overcome:

1. Set personal, family and business goals.
2. Address family conflicts.
3. Understand each person's stage of life and view of the business.
4. Assess commitment and future

leadership.

5. Develop ways to let go.

6. Determine and reconcile financial needs and sources.

7. Capitalize on strengths of key employees and make them part of the solution.

"Solve these challenges and the "solution" for your succession plan will define itself," says Cohn, adding that the ideal time for an owner to begin the succession planning process is between age 55-60. "After 60 the options available tend to decrease at an increasing rate."

Mike Cohn is president of The Cohn Financial Group, Phoenix, Arizona with family business clients in 40 states and an East Coast office in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The second edition of Cohn's book "Passing The Torch" was just released by McGraw Hill.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 18 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Local Briefs

USD soccer tournament starts today

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego's men's soccer team will host the third annual USD MetLife Classic today and Sunday at Torero Stadium.

The tournament, which will be played in round-robin format, will also feature Santa Clara, New Mexico and Florida International.

Play begins today at 5 when Santa Clara (2-1-0) takes on Florida International (3-1-0). USD (3-1-0) meets New Mexico (2-1-0) at 7:30. New Mexico will then play Santa Clara Sunday at noon and USD will meet Florida International at 2.

This season the Toreros have defeated Cal State Bakersfield, 3-2; Cal State Fullerton, 2-1; and Cal State Northridge, 2-1. USD was defeated by UCLA Tuesday night, 4-0.

Men's volleyball: The Team Cup Volleyball event, which will feature Steve Timmons and Karch Kiraly, begins Oct. 2 at the Forum in Inglewood. Team Cup play will also be on Oct. 9 and 22, with the final Oct. 25. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations, or by calling (310) 480-3232.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 12 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

MEN'S SOCCER ²⁹⁵⁵

The University of San Diego, behind freshman Guillermo Jara's two goals, beat CSU Northridge 2-1 in a non-league home match Friday night.

The Toreros (3-0) scored the game-winning goal 18 seconds after Northridge (2-1) tied the score at the 79:51 mark.

Basketball: A free clinic for prospective referees will be held at 10 a.m. on Oct. 3 at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center in La Jolla. All materials will be provided, but seating will be limited. Those interested are asked to call Barry Alman at 274-2036 for further information. . . . The San Diego County Basketball Officials Association is accepting applications for prospective referees for the 1992-93 season. Officials will work junior high, high school and college games. Any man or woman interested should attend a general meeting at 6 p.m. on Oct. 5 at the Kearny High School cafeteria at 7651 Wellington St. For more information, call Mike Basalo at 748-3194.

Gymnastics: The 1992 Tour of Olympic and world champion gymnasts, featuring Shannon Miller, Vitali Sherbo, Lavinia Milosovici and more, will be held Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. at the Sports Arena. For ticket information, call 278-TIXS.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 12 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego dropped its opening matches at the UC Santa Barbara Invitational, falling to host UCSB, 15-5, 15-8, 15-6, and to the University of Michigan, 15-11, 15-8, 10-15, 15-9.

Amy McMahon had 16 kills against Michigan, while Nikki Wallace had 13 (and eight blocks) and Maria Rickard had 10. Liz Gunsaulus had a team-high seven kills against UCSB.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 20,000)

SEP 18 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Profile



Sidney B. Findley
Commissioner
San Luis Obispo Municipal
Court

Appointed by: Municipal Court judges,
July 1989

Career Highlights: San Luis Obispo
Municipal Court executive officer/traffic
referee, 1982-89; SLO deputy district
attorney, 1978-82; SLO deputy county
counsel, 1977-78, San Diego deputy
city attorney, 1972-77

Law School: University of San Diego,
1972,

Age: 47

Ex-Referee Has Paid His Dues

From Cotton Fields to Bench,
It Was One Long Row to Hoe

By B.J. Palermo
Special to the Daily Journal

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Commissioner Sidney B. Findley handles all the Municipal Court traffic arraignments in San Luis Obispo County, traveling to branches in Paso Robles and Grover City.

He figures his workload, which also includes small claims and civil cases in San Luis Obispo, equals that of 1.3 judges.

But even with the criminal trials he handles for vacationing judges, Findley finds the work less onerous than the row he had to hoe on his family's farm in Cleburne, Texas.

"When I was 6 years old, I had a hoe in my hand working cotton rows a mile long. I didn't want to do that the rest of my life," the 47-year-old commissioner said in an interview.

But he keeps a reminder in his chambers, a small oil painting of his late father standing among the rows of cotton and corn.

When Findley left the farm to see the world at age 19, he joined his sister in Los Angeles. While attending a community

See Page 24 — PROFILE

Continued →

For Jurist, It Was One Long Row to Hoe

Continued from Page 1 **245**

college, he met his future wife, Virginia, who now teaches business education at Cuesta College. They have two sons, ages 17 and 20.

Findley's career on the bench began in 1982, when he took the combined jobs of chief executive officer and traffic referee. For six years, he was the only administrator for San Luis Obispo Municipal Court, in addition to handling traffic violations.

Misses Administration

When the court was allotted its first commissioner post in July 1989, Findley was appointed.

Although Findley enjoys the bench, every now and then he misses being the administrator who streamlined the court.

"The court didn't have automation at the time," he said. "I got in on the ground floor and put in most of the computer systems we have now."

His interest in administration and organization had led Findley to major in busi-

Profile

ness as an undergraduate at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1969, he wanted to become a labor lawyer.

But by the time he earned a degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1972, he had changed his mind. He went to work for the San Diego City Attorney's Office, where he had been an intern during his last two years in law school.

After five years of trying misdemeanor cases, Findley returned to San Luis Obispo in 1977 to become a deputy district attorney. That association, however, soon was interrupted by the board of supervisors' decision to create a county counsel's office.

Robert Tate, who was district attorney at the time, fought the change. He sued the board, the county counsel, and all the deputies who transferred to the new office — including Findley.

"He sued us on the theory that the county counsel's office was formed illegally, and we had abandoned our jobs," Findley said. "He said if we didn't come

back, he would fire us."

Although the lawsuit soon was resolved, more trouble lay ahead for Findley. As the deputy county counsel with the least seniority, he was laid off when Proposition 13 was passed in 1978. He was the only county lawyer to lose his job because of the tax-cutting initiative.

The arrests of 482 protesters at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon returned Findley to the district attorney's office. After only three weeks of unemployment, he was hired in 1979 to try the mass misdemeanor case, in which the protesters were charged with trespassing and failure to disperse.

The six-week jury trial ended in the conviction of 20 named defendants. Most of the rest of the protesters agreed to be bound by their fate — a \$100 fine or a few days in jail.

Findley then was assigned to head the district attorney's family support division, where he spent nearly four years.

"It was extremely satisfying," he said. "There were tangible results, something you could measure. We were collecting dollars for children and mothers. It was kind of satisfying to find a deadbeat dad and bring him to justice."

As a bench officer, Findley said he has maintained an interest in traffic arraignments because of the variety of people who appear before him.

Nearly all traffic violators represent themselves in court. A large percentage are students at Cal Poly.

When the discussion shifts from traffic court to small claims, the commissioner's enthusiasm dims.

"There are just too many cases," he said. "You just can't give people as much time as they would like, or you would like. People expect it to be as it is on TV, where the issues are simple and everything is done quickly. They expect you to come up with Solomon-like decisions."

Attorneys who have appeared before him for traffic, civil and misdemeanor cases say Findley is known for his pleasant disposition, fairness and efficiency.

"He's paid his dues," said Deputy District Attorney Karen E. Medeiros. "He has a good temperament. He treats people equally, and he knows the law."

"He's a good guy," said attorney Fred

Foss. "He's conscientious, he does his research, and he listens to both sides."

Paso Robles attorney Michael Post believes Findley should be a judge. In fact, he recommended Findley for a judicial appointment, when the commissioner applied several years ago in the administration of Gov. George Deukmejian.

"I have appeared in front of him and lost," Post said. "But his decisions are reasonable. And he has the demeanor you would expect of a judge."

Findley, a Republican, said he intends to reapply under Gov. Pete Wilson. But if he's not appointed, no matter. He has a contingency plan.

That is to stay on the job until he retires at age 55. Then, he plans to attend medical school and become a doctor.

Continued →



ROBERT LEVINS / Daily Journal

SIDNEY B. FINDLEY — "When I was 6 years old, I had a hoe in my hand working cotton rows a mile long. I didn't want to do that the rest of my life."

USA Today
Sept. 18, 1992

COVER STORY

Technology has no conscience

'Anyone who
isn't paranoid
(over privacy)
hasn't been
paying
attention'

By Marco R. della Cava
USA TODAY

You have a job, a wife, a
life.

But overnight you're
slapped with a felony cocaine
conviction. Suddenly, no job, a
distraught wife, a shattered
life.

Only thing is, the culprit
isn't you.

"The credit bureau had me
confused with a guy who had a different middle name,"
says James Russell Wiggins, Jr., 38, of Washington, D.C.,
who's suing. "I've been electronically lynched."

Forget flesh and blood: You are your computer profile.

Depending on which side of the information privacy
rights issue you're camped, Wiggins' case is either a call to
arms or an aberration.

Fueling the debate is the new Robert Redford techno-
thriller *Sneakers*, this week's top-grossing film. While the
movie's body tackles global power, its soul hammers home
a more personal point: Beware our computer-driven times.

"I don't think it's a bad idea for Americans to know just
how vulnerable information is," says *Sneakers* director Phil
Robinson.

"Information we wouldn't dream of giving to strangers is
accessible to strangers. One industry insider told me, 'Any-
one who isn't paranoid hasn't been paying attention.'"

Adds Evan Hendrix, publisher of the newsletter *Privacy
Times*: "People are asking, 'Who owns my name?' and don't
like the answer they're coming up with."

The answer reminds us technology has no conscience.

But ultimately people are the technology users and some-
times they include folks who either hack into systems ille-

Please see COVER STORY next page ►

(see USD reference, next page) →

COVER STORY

Information is ammunition

Continued from 1A

gally, dip into classified information knowingly, or simply make mistakes.

That can produce crimes ranging from the exotic — famed hacker “Captain Crunch” dialing into a WATS line with a cereal box whistle — to the effortless, with federal clerks selling medical records for dinner money.

It seems a speech by “sneaker” Cosmo (played by Ben Kingsley) is more than celluloid drama: “There’s a war out there. . . . And it’s not about who’s got the most bullets, it’s about who controls the information!”

If you can’t control it — and most of us can’t — there’s no telling what could happen, notes Jeffrey Rothfeder in *Privacy For Sale* (Simon & Schuster).

He chronicles:

► A hospital patient whose files were accessed by an orderly who had credit cards made up in her name on the patient’s account.

► A young New Yorker whose new American Express account was closed after the company found a bank account balance it didn’t like.

► Actress Rebecca Schaeffer, who was stalked and killed by a deranged fan who used computer records to find what car she drove and where she lived.

“One way to prevent errors is to regularly check your credit report,” says Rothfeder. It’s available from firms such as TRW, Trans Union and Equifax.

But even these companies blunder: A 1991 *Consumer Reports* survey of 161 credit reports found 19% had errors damning enough to deny a loan.

Conversely, a recent study by industry advocates Associated Credit Bureaus Inc. showed less than one half of 1% of those surveyed had information on record that prevented them from getting credit.

But mysterious charges to a Visa account are not box-office magic. So director Robinson takes a harrowing tack into the privacy rights storm.

Sneakers finds Redford chasing a “black box” capable of accessing any computer network. With one keystroke, anyone can empty the Republican Party’s bank account or down a few planes.

“I don’t think a box like that could exist *per se*,” says Paul McOwen of the computer science department at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. “But given existing technology, you can’t say anything is fail-safe.”

The “have code, will destroy” spin on technology irks John Ford, spokesman for Atlanta-based Equifax.

“Privacy advocates tend to focus on the scary anecdotes” and not on business reality, he says. “We took a poll and found that most consumers support using credit reports during risk assessment.”

Translation: Computer-driven credit

checks are what allow you to buy a car during your lunch hour.

“It’s a trade-off,” says Norm Magnuson of Associated Credit Bureaus. “The aim is to have a system that offers convenience while it protects individual rights.”

The fine line is monitored by privacy rights advocates as well.

Next month, Californians will get an 800 number dubbed the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse. Callers will be given information about their legal rights.

Says Beth Givens, director of the project at the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law: “We’re on the verge of being a surveillance society.”

Givens brings up the ultimate intrusion: accessing genetic information that could deny you services not on the basis of an illness, but a predisposition to one.

Rothfeder says many have reached their limit. A solution he offers is for people to start asking businesses, “What’s your information policy?” and then patronize accordingly.

Otherwise, people will keep sneaking into computer files — like he did.

To test the ease of access, Rothfeder posed as a McGraw-Hill editor who wanted to do checks on new hires.

The credit bureau made sure McGraw-Hill existed (“They came by and looked at the building,” he says), and bingo, Rothfeder had an access code.

With just a name and an old address, he got Dan Quayle’s records.

“He’s a clean liver who likes to hang out at Sears,” says Rothfeder.

“Jeff proved his point, but he also broke a few federal laws,” says Magnuson of Associated Credit Bureaus. “You can’t use computers to illegally access personal information.”

Adds Daniel Seligman, who criticized *Privacy* in a recent *Fortune* column: Rothfeder “admits that credit data is useful and economically important. Sure, errors will creep in, but (in the book) it’s overblown.”

Don’t tell that to James Wiggins, whose middle initial landed him “in the Twilight Zone.”

Wiggins, who says he was fired by a cable company after the erroneous felony accusation, is suing Equifax for “several millions.”

Equifax, in a statement, says it regrets the “unintentional error (not willful or deliberate),” but notes that incorrect information was provided to it by a court-house clerk.

Wiggins recalls the scene at the cable company office, right before he says they asked for his ID card.

“It was the lowest feeling I ever had in my life. They said, ‘James, we’d like to believe you. But this is a billion-dollar company and all they do is check on backgrounds.

“They can’t be wrong.’”

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 19 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros will be trying hard not to try so hard

By JIM TROTTER
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego's failure to score in the first half of a football game this season hasn't been because of a lack of effort. Indeed, the Toreros may be trying too hard.

"Maybe we've been a little too fired up," said quarterback Michael Bennett. "Everyone has been trying so hard to make the big play that we've been overexecuting. It's like someone not waiting for the right moment to make a block, or me not waiting on my receivers."

USD (1-0-1) will try to exhibit better patience tonight at 7 when it plays Redlands (1-0) in a non-conference game at Torero Stadium. The teams have split their last four meetings, with each winning twice on the

TONIGHT'S GAME

- **Who:** Redlands at USD.
- **Records:** Redlands 1-0; USD 1-0-1.
- **Kickoff:** 7 p.m.
- **Where:** Torero Stadium.
- **Series:** Teams have split last four meetings, each winning twice on the road.

road.

"We won't get away with it this week if we don't put four quarters together," said coach Brian Fogarty. "We've got to play a complete game."

So far, the season has been a tale of two halves for the offense. It has scored all 35 points in the second half.

Fogarty claimed responsibility for

USD's struggles in a season-opening 14-13 victory over Cal State Hayward, saying he and his staff spent most of the first half trying to get a feel for what the Pioneers were doing defensively.

After making some adjustments at halftime, USD scored on its first two possessions of the third quarter and then held on in the final minute to win.

As for last week's early struggles, Fogarty blamed his players. His offense consistently misfired in the first half, then went touchdown, touchdown, touchdown, missed 22-yard field-goal attempt in the second half of a 21-21 tie at La Verne.

"We didn't do anything differently in the second half," said Fogarty. "We just executed better."

Bennett has executed particularly well after initial struggles. To wit:

■ After going 2-of-9 for 11 yards passing in the first half against Hayward, he was 3-of-5 for 43 yards and a touchdown in the second half.

■ After going 2-of-5 for 16 yards in the first two quarters last week, he was 7-of-10 for 107 yards and two TDs in the second half. He also rushed for a third-quarter score and a two-point conversion.

"The first half has been a combination of everyone's position being affected by things going on around them," said Bennett. "If one guy makes a mistake, it affects everyone else. If we play under control and not try to make big plays we'll be fine."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

SEP 20 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

THURSDAY

Freeze Frame L.A.: Urban Decisions Through Time (Museum of Contemporary Art, 250 S. Grand Ave., (213) 895-4700). Authors and urban historians Mike Davis and Kevin Starr. \$15. 7 p.m.

Contemporary Portraits (MOCA, (213) 621-2766). NEA curatorial intern Stacie Payne. 6:30 p.m.

The Voices of Women (University of San Diego, Founders' Gallery, Alcalá Park, San Diego, (619) 260-4600). Lecture by Marjorie Agosin, Chilean poet and curator exiled in 1972. 4:30 p.m.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 20 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WOMEN'S SOCCER

University of San Diego scored a 1-0 nonconference victory over visiting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, getting a goal from freshman Dawn Birdsall in the 49th minute. Birdsall, a freshman from Mt. Carmel, headed the ball in on a direct free kick by another freshman, Poway's Kelly Arthur.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 19 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Wallace Leads USD to 4th Victory

2955
Nikki Wallace broke her hitting record to lead University of San Diego to its fourth consecutive women's volleyball victory Friday night. The Toreros scored a 15-5, 15-12, 15-13 nonconference decision over Cal State Fullerton.

Wallace's hitting percentage was .619, bettering the mark she set against St. Mary's in 1990. She finished with 15 kills and made only two hitting errors.

Amy McMahon and Maria Rickard had 11 kills apiece, and Jennifer Wrightson added 10.

USD is 7-4; Fullerton is 0-5.

Robin Rabello had 19 kills and Kacy Oakley added 17 as Point Loma Nazarene defeated Westmont College, 15-5, 15-8, 4-15, 15-17, 15-11, in a Golden State Athletic Conference match.

PLNC is 5-3 and Westmont College is 11-3. It was the first conference match for both teams.

UC San Diego is 1-1 in pool play after one day of the Trinity University National Volleyball Invitational in San Antonio. The Tritons defeated Courtland (N.Y.) State, 15-13, 9-15, 15-3, 15-6, but lost to Juniata (Pa.), 15-3, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12. UCSD plays Washington University of St. Louis this morning at 8. Washington defeated the Tritons for the Division III title last year.

Gracie Schutt's 14 kills led San Diego State past Northeastern in the Hofstra Invitational, 15-2, 15-4, 15-2. Stephanie Riley had nine kills for the Aztecs (8-2), who play Hartford today at 10.

MEN'S SOCCER

2955
Freshman Socrates Scatolini had two unassisted goals, and junior Steve Beck also scored twice to help PLNC win its home opener, 5-1, against Hawaii Pacific. Rodrigo De Matta had the other goal for PLNC (1-1). Hawaii Pacific dropped to 4-2-1.

George Evangelidis, Justus Heyman, Matt Tessier had assists for Point Loma.

SDSU bounced back from a four-goal loss in its last outing to score a 1-0 nonconference victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Aztecs got a second-half goal from Bill Demke, and the play of goalies Shannon Storey and Dan Dalzochio made it stand up. Storey was injured midway through the second half. SDSU is 4-1-1; Cal Poly is 3-2.

Freshman Guillermo Jara of Livermore scored two goals and assisted on another as University of San Diego defeated New Mexico 4-1 in the USD MetLife Classic. Chugger Adair added a goal and two assists for the Toreros (4-1), who play Florida International Sunday at 2 p.m. in the final day of the tournament.

CROSS-COUNTRY

2955
USD's cross-country teams return to action today when they play host to the Torero Classic, which replaces the originally scheduled Aztec Invitational on the Kinney course at Morley Field. The event begins at 3 p.m. Also competing are SDSU, PLNC, Azusa Pacific and USC.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 20 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Aztec women win Hofstra event

2955
San Diego State went 2-0 in its matches yesterday to win the Hofstra women's volleyball tournament in Hempstead, N.Y.

The Aztecs defeated Hofstra, 15-11, 12-15, 15-5, 15-11, and Hartford, 15-7, 15-4, 15-4, to finish 3-0 in the tournament. SDSU kills leader Gracie Schutt was chosen tournament MVP. Shutt and teammates Pam Hope and Jennifer Miller made the all-tournament team.

Women's soccer: Dawn Birdsall and Kelly Arthur combined five minutes after the restart to score the winning goal in USD's 1-0 victory over visiting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Birdsall scored on a header off Arthur's free kick. The Toreros' Danielle Lopez made four saves in her first collegiate shutout.

Local Briefs

Caliente: W.D. Moon Hunter and Stout Wilson won the final two qualifying races for the Sept. 26 Caliente Juvenile Stakes dog races. Seven of the eight dogs qualifying for the finals are trained by Ted Jeske of the La Sierra kennel in Tijuana.

Cross country: Robert Keter (27:11.8), Scott Lardner (27:12), Kenneth Jansson (27:43) and Bryan Wallbank (27:43) took the top four places, helping Point Loma Nazarene College win the San Diego City Open at Morley Field. PLNC finished 16 points ahead of runner-up San Diego State (60). USD (69) was third, USC (86) fourth. In the women's

event, Lupe Ambriz (19:42), Julie Stucker (21:25) and Sandi Cuevas (21:27) finished in the top five to give PLNC a three-point win over SDSU (41). USD (55) was third.

Basketball: Team applications for the fifth annual Gus Macker charity tournament are available through the San Diego Police Athletic League. Entry fee for the three-on-three competition, Nov. 7-8 in the parking lot of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, is \$65. For an application, call 281-7783.

More basketball: The San Diego County Basketball Officials Association is accepting applications for prospective referees for the 1992-93 season. Officials will work junior high, high school and college games. Call Mike Basalo at 748-3194.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 23 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

More women's volleyball: Kacy Oakley, Robin Rabello and Roberta Smith had 11 kills each to help Point Loma Nazarene defeat visiting Claremont (7-5) 15-5, 15-8, 15-11. Debbie Litten had 53 assists for the Crusaders (6-3). PLNC, which was ranked fifth in the latest NAIA national poll, plays at Azusa Pacific on Friday night and at Fresno Pacific on Saturday night. Both matches will start at 7:30 ... Nikki Wallace had 24 kills for USD, but the Toreros (7-5) were defeated by host Cal State Northridge 15-10, 15-9, 13-15, 15-13. USD hosts North Texas Friday at 7 p.m. in the USD Invitational. 2955

USD senior forward Charles "Chugger" Adair has been named the West Coast Conference Player of the Week. The selection of Adair, a Chula Vista resident, was announced yesterday by Michael Gilleran, WCC commissioner. Adair scored two goals and had two assists in USD's three contests last week to increase his season totals to three goals and three assists for nine points ...

USD has received a national ranking for the first time since the final poll of the 1990 season. The Toreros, coming off the championship of their own USD MetLife Classic, received 33 points and are ranked 22nd in the latest ISAA/Gatorade (Coaches') poll. USD will take its ranking and record of 5-1-0 to Cleveland on Saturday. 2955

Redlands beats USD, plain and simple

By JIM TROTTER
Staff Writer

It was one of those games for which a football coach does not have to review the film before offering a summation. One in which the scoreboard tells you all you need to know.

Redlands 28, USD 7.

Redlands 28

USD 7

"They just beat us," said Toreros coach Brian Fogarty. "They

were the better team tonight."

Really, it was that simple.

Redlands (2-0) led by 14-0 at the half, and there was little doubt it was in control. The Bulldogs extended the margin to 21-0 late in the third quarter, and then let their surly defense take over.

Still smarting from last year's 17-14 loss to the Toreros, in which they blew a 14-3 halftime lead, the Bulldogs were not about to let history repeat itself.

"We were really embarrassed about that, because we blew it on our own field," said linebacker Demond White. "We were really hyped for this game. We were up all week. We were not going to let them beat us in the second half again."

The Toreros (1-1-1) tried to stage a rally. Trailing 21-0, receiver Jamie Gutierrez caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Vince



Union-Tribune / JIM BAIRD

Whoa, Nellie! Redlands' Sean Cheatham (44), who rushed for two touchdowns, is stopped cold here by USD linebacker Mike Greiner.

Moiso to culminate a 14-play, 80-yard drive and cut the deficit to 14 with 56 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

USD then drove to the Redlands 24 on its next possession, but Michael Bennett overthrew a back-pedaling Gutierrez near the right sideline

on a fourth-and-11.

The Toreros got three more possessions after that, but Redlands defenders put their ears back, knowing USD was going to pass, and brought plenty of pressure. Bennett was sacked six times.

"Our game is not to stand back and

throw the ball," said Fogarty. "But we just got to the point where we had no choice."

"When we were down by 14, we didn't have to come out of our game plan. But when we were down by 21, everything changed."

The game was disappointing for USD because its offense was shut out in the first half for the third consecutive week, putting a lot of pressure on an already thin defense.

The Toreros began the game minus three defensive starters. Then outside linebacker Bill Mathauer went out with torn knee ligaments in the first half.

As the game progressed, it was obvious the Toreros were beginning to wear down defensively. Redlands pounded them inside with Sean Cheatham (21 carries, 93 yards, two touchdowns) and got around the ends with Chris Smith (18 carries, 97 yards, one touchdown).

With just over a minute remaining, the Bulldogs sent in freshman Anthony Jones. On his one carry, he went 62 yards for the final score. Redlands finished with 273 yards rushing on 50 attempts.

The USD statistics further tell the story. The Toreros entered the game averaging 222 yards rushing. Last night they had a net of just 66 after the sacks.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 21 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD wins soccer tournament with victory over visiting FIU

2955
A goal by midfielder Kevin Legg with 10 minutes left gave USD a 2-1 soccer win over Florida International University in the championship game of the USD MetLife Classic yesterday at Torero Stadium.

Senior forward MVP Chugger Adair put the Toreros ahead in the 76th minute, but FIU tied the game seconds later with a goal from Don Gaillard. Legg's tie-breaking goal came in the 80th minute on an assist from Guillermo Jara. Defensive MVP was USD sophomore Roger Lindquist. The Toreros improved to 5-1-0 on the season. Cleveland State will host the Toreros at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

More soccer: Midfielder Robert Sargisian scored his second goal of the day in overtime to give Cal State Stanislaus a 2-1 victory over UCSD at Triton Soccer Stadium.

The Tritons took a 1-0 lead midway through the second half after Jarret Stevenson netted a Brett Egusa cross. Seven minutes later Sargisian tied it for the Warriors with the first of his two goals. In the second period of

Local Briefs

overtime, Sargisian broke the tie.

Women's soccer: USD's two-game winning streak ended as the Toreros (2-3) lost, 1-0, at UC Irvine. Jaycee Leitner had a first-half goal.

Volleyball: Ed Drakich and John Childs of Toronto defeated R.D. Gray and James Higginbotham of Honolulu, 15-6, in the championship match of the Jose Cuervo Beach Volleyball National Championship at Howard Johnson Beach Resort in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla. San Diego's Joe Janc and Jimmy Nicholes were defeated by Tate Walthal and Kjell Nielsen of Oakland in the quarterfinals, 15-13.

Football: This week's Aztecs Coaches Connection luncheon will be moved from San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium to Mulcahy's Restaurant on Waring Road. The meeting, with coach Al Luginbill and an Aztecs player on hand, convenes at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and is open to the public. For details, call 594-4549.

Hayward, CA
(Alameda Co.)
Review
(Cir. D. 48,575)
(Cir. S. 50,244)

SEP 21 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Study: Women fend off death until after birthdays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Women are slightly more likely to die from natural causes just after their birthdays than at any other time, suggesting some women fend off death to mark one final milestone, according to a report released today.

The number of women who die

in the weeks before a birthday also is lower than would be expected if the occasion had no effect, according to a study of California death certificates published in Psychosomatic Medicine, the Journal of the American Psychosomatic Society.

In contrast, men were more likely to die in the weeks before a birthday than during the rest of

the year, the study found. The researchers focused on the statistics involving women, however, planning to follow up with another study to explore the effect of birthdays on men.

"What we have here is statistical evidence for something people have suspected for a very long time — your mental state has such a profound influence over

your biological state that you can postpone dying for a short period of time," said one of the study's authors, sociology Professor David P. Phillips of the University of California at San Diego.

The study backs up anecdotal evidence of people clinging to life to survive milestones such as the birth of a grandchild, a wedding

Please see **Death**, A-8

Death: Tied to individual will

Continued from A-1

anniversary or a holiday, Phillips said.

"Birthdays may consciously or unconsciously be an opportunity to say goodbye," he said. "It's a wonderful way to wrap things up. People get together to celebrate your life, and you see relatives you might not otherwise see."

The study looked at computerized California death certificates for 1.44 million adults who died from natural causes from 1978-1990, omitting information on

people who underwent surgery that could have contributed to death.

For all women, the study found 3 percent more deaths in the week after a birthday than would be expected in a normal week. It found a dip in deaths of the same size spread over the 20 weeks before the birthday.

For black women, 10.8 percent more deaths than expected occurred the week after the birthday. The study did not attempt to explain how race affected death dates.

Phillips speculated that the opposite trend was found in men because they are more likely to use birthdays for taking stock of their

lives and noting failures to achieve unrealistic career goals. Women may be more likely to place importance on relationships with family and friends, which are celebrated on birthdays, he said.

Phillips' research appears to add to growing evidence that there is a psychological aspect to death, said Albert Marston, professor emeritus in psychology and psychiatry at the University of San Diego.

"Many physicians or psychologists would accept that, but we have no idea what that mechanism is, or how it works," Marston said.

"What is interesting from a bio-

logical point of view is where is that switch, in the brain or wherever it is, that helps a person will himself to survive or decide to give up and die?" Marston said.

Phillips, who conducted the study with UCSD Medical School student Camilla Van Voorhees and UCSD undergraduate Todd Ruth, has done earlier studies that found Jewish deaths dipped 31 percent before the holiday of Passover and peaked by the same amount just afterwards.

Phillips said the studies may be useful for doctors and care-givers who should be sensitive to the emotional impact holidays have on their patients.

SEP 21 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Register-Pajaronian Monday, September 21, 1992 — 9

Study says women fend off death until after birthday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some women may have delayed their natural deaths to celebrate one last birthday, a medical journal reported today.

A study of California death certificates found women were slightly more likely to die of natural causes in the week after their birthdays than any other week of the year.

The study found a coinciding dip in deaths in the weeks before birthdays, according to a report in Psychosomatic Medicine, the Journal of the American Psychosomatic Society.

"Some dying patients are able to prolong life briefly until they have reached a positive symbolic occasion," said one of the study's authors, sociology Professor David P.

Phillips of UC-San Diego.

In contrast, the study found men were more likely to die in the weeks before a birthday than during the rest of the year. That may be because men are more likely than women to dread birthdays, Phillips said.

Phillips, who focused on statistics involving women, plans to follow up with another study to explore the effects of birthdays on men.

The study of women's deaths supports anecdotal evidence of people clinging to life to survive milestones such as the birth of a grandchild, a wedding, anniversary or holiday, Phillips said.

"Birthdays may consciously or unconsciously be an opportunity to say goodbye," he said. "It's a won-

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Women may be more likely to place importance on relationships with family and friends, which are celebrated on birthdays, he said.

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Phillips has done earlier studies that found deaths of Jewish people dipped 31 percent before the holiday of Passover and peaked by the same amount just afterwards.

The studies may be useful for doctors and care-givers who should be sensitive to the emotional impact special occasions have on their patients, Phillips said.

Women force death to take a holiday, study says

CONNIE CASS/Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Women are slightly more likely to die from natural causes just after their birthdays than at any other time, suggesting some women fend off death to mark one final milestone, a medical journal reported Monday.

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"What we have here is statistical evidence for something people have suspected for a very long time — your mental state has such a profound influence over your biological state that you can postpone dying for a short period of time," said one of the study's authors, sociology Professor David P. Phillips of UC San Diego.

The study backs up anecdotal evidence of people clinging to life to survive milestones such as the birth of a grandchild, a wedding

STUDY: Death may take a holiday

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Salinas, CA
(Monterey Co.)
Californian
(Cir. 6xW. 23,602)

SEP 21 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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SEP 21 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Women cheat death for one last birthday?

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NEWS TRIBUNE

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Bush, Clinton get more time to OK debate terms

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed yesterday to give President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton one more day to agree on terms for a debate Sunday.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

Cannon said he did not know how negotiations were prog-

ressing between the commission and the candidates.

The university has not become involved in those discussions, he said.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said.

Cannon said under no circumstances could the university wait beyond the today's deadline and still hold a debate on Sunday.

USA Today, Sept. 22, 1992

Dances with words: No debate, lots of posturing

By Leslie Phillips
USA TODAY

On a day that might have seen the first presidential debate of 1992, candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton are shadowboxing instead.

To dramatize his willingness to engage the president, Clinton will be in East Lansing, Mich., today, where a bipartisan commission on presidential debates had scheduled the first of three 90-minute confrontations. Today's debate was canceled because Bush didn't accept the format.

Clinton accepts the commission proposal that calls for a single moderator to ask ques-

tions and keep order. Bush prefers the format used in previous debates, with a panel of journalists posing questions.

Bush is jetting through six states today. But he's sending party chairman Rich Bond to East Lansing to show a video of Clinton debating himself, giving what the campaign calls conflicting answers on issues.

And that leaves the whens, wheres and ifs of a presidential debate still up in the air.

"George Bush has participated in more presidential debates than anybody, and he has always done rather well," says Ed Fouhy, who produced the 1988 debates for TV and will produce this year's. "I find it

puzzling that he's so reluctant."

The next possible date for a presidential debate is Sept. 29 in Louisville — originally set aside for a vice presidential pairing. To allow for technical preparations, the campaigns must agree on terms by Wednesday or Thursday.

The continuing standoff between the campaigns makes the likelihood of three debates almost impossible because of network time constraints.

Unless an agreement is reached soon, two debates may be hard to pull off.

Much of the dispute can be racked up to political posturing. But the debate format has emerged as a key point of dis-

agreement.

The format matters because both campaigns want what's best for their candidate.

Bush, who's participated in hundreds of news conferences over his career, is comfortable taking questions from journalists. He told CNN during the Republican convention that he enjoyed the "lively exchange" between the journalists during the 1988 debate.

But Clinton, confident of his mastery of the issues, would benefit from a format that places more value on knowledge than on pat answers.

The 1988 debates were "too vulnerable to ... the quick one-liner and the clever hit," Clin-

ton says.

Some journalists believe their participation in debates is intrusive and takes the edge off candidate exchanges. Some who have been on past panels say the debates are more like glorified news conferences.

But ABC White House correspondent Brit Hume says formats have nothing to do with a candidate's ability to lead.

"Anything that gives you a chance to look at the candidates side by side — demonstrating their knowledge of something, or lack of it — is useful to voters," Hume says. "But it's academic whether one format or another provides the best test for governing."

OPINION USA

MARVIN KALB

Campaign debates: Can they be saved?

The public should have at least two full-throated debates.

George Bush has won the first skirmish in the battle of the 1992 presidential debates.

The Commission on Presidential Debates had proposed three 90-minute debates, each with one moderator and no panel of journalists. The first was to have been tonight, but it was scrubbed after Gov. Bill Clinton accepted but President Bush declined.

The White House explanation was that it favored the 1988 guidelines: two debates with panels of journalists (cleared by the campaigns) asking the questions.

Now, with six weeks before Election Day, there may only be time for two debates, assuming the Bush and Clinton campaigns can resolve the still-sticky problem of format.

Experts believe the problem will be solved and there will be debates. If the experts are wrong, then there will be no debates, and the people will be denied a priceless opportunity to take the measure of the two candidates and make a more informed judgment.

At the moment, there are a number of possible compromise options, assuming once again that the two campaigns will negotiate. (The president's men seem ready for direct, private negotiations with Clinton's aides, ignoring the commission and its proposal; the governor's men plan to exploit the president's absence tonight in East Lansing and stick with their original acceptance of the commission's proposal.)



By Marvin Kalb, Harvard professor and director of the Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy.

Option 1: Agree on two debates — one with a panel of journalists, the other with a single moderator.

Option 2: Divide the 90-minute debates into two 45-minute segments — the first 45 minutes with a single moderator, the second 45 minutes with a panel of journalists asking

what would amount to follow-up questions.

Option 3: Two debates — the first on foreign policy with a single moderator, the second on domestic policy with a panel of reporters. (Republicans argue that the president might agree to a discussion of foreign policy with a single moderator because that's the subject of his presumed strength. But since that's also the subject of Clinton's presumed weakness, why should the Democrat agree to this arrangement?)

Option 4: One debate. This may be the trickiest option of them all, because it places enormous importance on a single performance. After all the campaigning, news conferences, ads, bus rides, charges and countercharges, is it fair to the public that it all comes down to one debate? And if it is to be one debate, would it be with or without a panel of journalists? Which side wins the game of political chicken?

One other set of calculations enters the picture. If Clinton's lead holds, as measured by a succession of newspaper and network polls, why should he roll the dice on a single television performance?

History is filled with lessons. In 1984, during the first of two debates, President Reagan seemed strangely inarticulate and suddenly very old. Was he up to the job? He might well have won anyway, but many people were reassured when he was his old, jocular self during the second debate. (On reflection, what did that prove?)

Every academic study shows that the presidential debates are crucially important moments in the campaign, when the people take a deep breath to watch, listen and make a final judgment on the next president of the United States. They deserve three debates, but if they are to be denied that opportunity, then they should have at least two debates — vigorous, clear, full-throated debates between the candidates, with a single moderator keeping the clock and being fair, no panels of journalists, no cheering partisans.

It's up to the candidates. Will they look beyond immediate political calculations and consider the obvious concerns of the public? Will they remember that, in the final analysis, their only legitimacy as president comes from the people they represent and serve?

OPINION

Bush rules the debate game

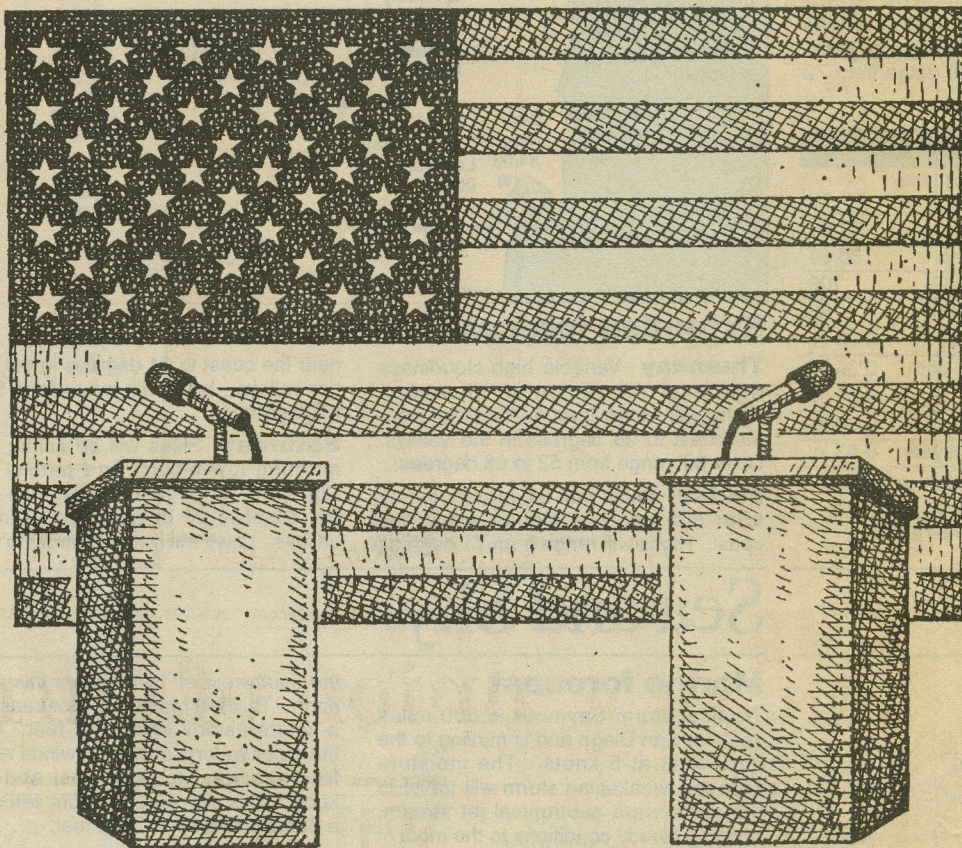
He controls how and when the contest will be held

Theodore Roosevelt said this, and every president since him has repeated or believed it:

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles . . . The credit belongs to the man in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood . . . who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly."

"The man who fights the bull . . ." was John F. Kennedy's variation on the theme.

With the same degree of hyperbole, I would defend to the death President Bush's decision to reject the debate ultimatums of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates and other groupings of has-beens and wannabes. He's the man in the arena — and if he



Richard Reeves

wants to face the challenging young bull named Bill Clinton only under the old rules, then so be it.

And if the bull doesn't like that, at least in this sport, I will also defend Clinton's decision to tell the spectators to stuff it.

It is a mystery to me why all the right people, led by *The New York Times* editorial page, believe that the president or any other candidate has to do things their way or not at all. I also am not sure the format the good people champion, just a moderator and the two candidates, is necessarily better than the old format with a panel of reporters asking the questions.

"Noble purpose has been frustrated by a stodgy, stylized format," harumphs the *Times*. "A pompous panel of interrogators asks random questions that are rarely followed. As the questions zig and zag, so do the candidates."

Well! Pardon me.

The fact of the matter is that these guys, Bush and Clinton, and the presidential candidates before them, are professionals who go in any direction they please with the sacred and the scurrilous of public policy and political posturing. I don't imagine that changing the number of questioners or promoting confrontation will change that.

No, no, no, I keep hearing. Don't you realize Bush is manipulating the system?

C'mon. I should hope so; it's his life. And I trust Clinton is, too. This is not exactly an all-powerful and political president denying voice to an underfinanced and undercover opponent. Has anybody noticed that Clinton is clobbering the president? It's Bush, the incumbent, who needs the debate this time.

I don't know what's on Bush's mind, but I must say that I have rarely known a candidate who has gotten so far doing

(cont'd)



(cont'd)

so badly in debates and joint appearances. He looked like the winner in the Republican primaries in 1980 until Ronald Reagan knocked him out with one line in a New Hampshire debate: "Mr. Green, I paid for this microphone!" — which turned out to be a Spencer Tracy line in a 1940s movie called "State of the Union."

Four years later, in the vice presidential debate, he was beaten, I thought, by Geraldine Ferraro — a defeat he made worse by walking off and saying he kicked a little tail. Even Michael Dukakis seemed to be giving

Debates both made JFK and proved Quayle was no JFK.

Bush as much as he got in the 1988 debates until a reporter, Bernard Shaw, asked the Democrat what he would do if his wife were raped.

The people who think the candidates will really take off after each other if they go *mano-a-mano* — lighting up the sky with substance — might be in for a real disappointment if they get their way. Part of the art of television debating is to come across as a nice guy — a lesson Bob Dole learned the hard way in 1976 when he got too bitter and nasty in the vice presidential debate against Walter Mondale — and that argues against asking mean questions or getting too tough with the other guy.

I, for one, don't think the reporter-driven debates have been so pompous, etc. John Kennedy looked good to

America in one, and Dan Quayle proved that he was no Jack Kennedy in another. Voters seem to get the idea about these people — no matter who asks the questions. It is the answers that matter, and they have generally been revealing as to how much a candidate knows and how he thinks.

I don't doubt great head-to-head debates are possible. Actually, I've seen one, where the president and his challenger waved away the television anchorperson and went at each other with detailed descriptions of what they believed in and what they didn't, and then went on with what was wrong with the thinking of their opponent. That was "Le Duel" in France in 1987. The president's name was Francois Mitterrand and his opponent was Jacques Chirac.

But Mitterrand and Chirac represented directly opposed ideologies in a country where basic political arguments about the role of government are handed down from generation to generation. We don't really have those kinds of schisms and traditions. What we've got here are a couple of bright and ambitious politicians trying to get through the next seven weeks.

Besides, I draw the line at Bush or Clinton demanding that the debate be in a language neither of them speaks. But, other than that, I think the two of them, or their representatives in negotiation, should agree on the rules of the game — with or without the help of well-intentioned commissions and newspapers. No matter what the rules, if the two of them stand up there together for an hour and a half or two hours, the American people are perfectly capable of telling which one is which and choosing between them.

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 20,000)

SEP 22 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Profile



Michael L. Duffy

Judge
San Luis Obispo Superior
Court

Appointed by: Gov. Pete Wilson,
August 1992

Career Highlights: Municipal Court
judge, San Luis Obispo, 1989-1992;
deputy district attorney, San Luis
Obispo, 1981-89; deputy district
attorney, intern, Orange County,
1974-81

Law School: University of San Diego,
1974

Age: 45

Judge Finds Rural Life Ideal

Good Family, Job, Lawyers;
What More Could One Want?

By Susan McRae
Daily Journal Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Michael L. Duffy left Orange County because he wanted to bring up his family in a rural environment.

He found it in San Luis Obispo, a college town and farming community that honors its "Cattlemen of the Year" with a commemorative color photograph in the lobby of the old courthouse.

Since arriving here in 1981, Duffy and his wife, Marilyn, not only have reared five children of their own, ranging in age from 5 months to 14 years, but they have cared for 14 foster children.

Duffy, a former Municipal Court judge who was elevated last month to the San Luis Obispo Superior Court by Gov. Pete Wilson, got involved in the foster program with his wife's encouragement.

He was a deputy district attorney at the time, prosecuting child-abuse cases, which only underscored the need for foster care.

Although his involvement in the foster

See Page 11 — PROFILE

Continued



Judge Finds Rural Life Ideal

Continued from Page 1

program usually has gone smoothly, Duffy recalled one incident that caused some awkward moments.

He and his wife had taken in a baby girl inflicted with Downs Syndrome. Because his wife is a former nurse, the Department of Social Service often asked them to care for children with special needs.

As in many cases, it was not uncommon for the department to spend several days sorting through the paperwork to discover the infant's last name.

Once Duffy learned what it was, he knew why the child was a candidate for foster care: Duffy had convicted the parents the week before on drug charges. The father had been sentenced to state prison, and the mother was in the county jail.

"I got a lot of teasing from the judges about that," Duffy recalled. "They said, 'We can see [the headlines] now: DA Convicts Parents to Steal Child.'"

"I told them I liked to think I was a full-service prosecutor," Duffy said. "I will send you to jail and watch your children while you're gone."

In the end, the Duffys were allowed to keep the child, who since has been placed with an adoptive family.

Duffy's involvement with children and his background in the DA's office prosecuting child abusers is evident in his judicial philosophy, lawyers say.

"If you've got a case involving someone who has done something bad to children, get out of Duffy's courtroom," advised James Murphy, a civil and criminal law sole practitioner.

"In any type of misdemeanor case — a flasher, for example, who flashes children — this guy is really tough," said Murphy, who appeared before Duffy during his tenure in Municipal Court from 1989 until his elevation.

But, Murphy added, Duffy also is "inherently very fair and always willing to listen, which makes him a lot different from judges with less strong convictions, but not as fair-minded."

Tough in Drug Cases

Additionally, Duffy — who as a prosecutor once won a conviction for possession of an eighth of an ounce of cocaine — can be equally tough when it comes to drug cases.

Back when Duffy was a deputy district attorney, Murphy recalled, he never was able to cut a deal for his clients because Duffy always wanted too much jail time.

Criminal defense attorney Frank Pentangelo said it is understandable that Duffy brings that law-and-order toughness with him to the bench, given the judge's background. Prior to coming to the bench, Duffy was a prosecutor in San Luis Obispo and Orange counties, as well as a Las Vegas vice cop.

"One of these days, he is going to leave his badge in his chambers, and I think we will teach him how to do that soon," Pentangelo said good-naturedly. "Eventually, he will start seeing things from the defense standpoint, from their knowledge and experience."

Pentangelo said Duffy's hallmark is his patience. He recently appeared before the judge in a 10-day preliminary hearing, while Duffy was still in Municipal Court. Duffy bound over the four defendants in the case on gang-related murder charges.

The four attorneys, including Pentan-

Profile

gelo, "were known for being spontaneous and making inappropriate comments," Pentangelo said. But Duffy found the comments amusing and had the patience to push on through the intricate legal procedures, made more complex by the passage of new legislation.

At the end of the lengthy ordeal, Pentangelo presented Duffy with a sketch, which the judge displays in his chambers. It depicts the "Energizer bunny" from the battery commercial, wearing gang paraphernalia and banging a drum, saying, "Ten days and still going."

A 'People Person'

Deputy District Attorney Lee Cogan, who has appeared before Duffy over the last year in preliminary hearings, concurs that Duffy is patient, allows both sides to present their arguments and takes time to do research, when necessary.

But, Cogan believes Duffy's primary attribute stems from the fact that he is a "people person."

"You have to really fly in his face to upset him," Cogan said. "He looks for the good in people, even the obstreperous ones. He is a decent person, who likes people. He's not a Pollyanna about it, but as long as you give him respect, he gives you respect."

Duffy, 45, sees his career in law enforcement and the judiciary as a natural evolution from his upbringing.

His father was a career Air Force officer, and Duffy, who was born in Phoenix, grew up in Spain, Germany, Canada and various places in the United States. While attending high school in Cheney, Wash., he joined the Navy reserve and upon graduation left for active duty in Vietnam.

After his discharge, he joined his parents in Las Vegas, where they had settled after his father retired. Duffy earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1971 from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

'Partner Egged Me On'

In college, Duffy had worked as a part-time security guard at the county hospital and came into frequent contact with sheriff's deputies. So after graduating, he joined the sheriff's department. But in the back of his mind, he always wanted to study law.

"My partner egged me on," Duffy said. "We'd be patrolling these nice neighborhoods, and he'd say, 'Gee, if you went to law school, someday you could live in these nice neighborhoods.'"

So after two years of policing Las Vegas streets, Duffy, a Catholic and a Republi-

can, enrolled at the Catholic-run University of San Diego School of Law. He received his degree in 1974 and took a job with the Orange County District Attorney's Office, moving his family to La Habra, his wife's hometown.

Duffy spent eight years in the Orange County DA's office, including a year as an intern while still in law school. During that time, he and his wife began rearing a family. And they began making plans to move to a more rural setting, buying land in San Luis Obispo.

Then, Duffy attended an arson seminar in Colorado, where he met Mark Welden, a San Luis Obispo deputy district attorney, who since has become a close friend. When a position opened in that office, Welden told Duffy, and he got the job.

'Horrible Congestion'

"I loved the Orange County DA's office, but I was already seeing the horrible congestion," Duffy said. "I lived right next to a high school. The high school kids drove better cars than I did."

"I wanted to raise my children in a more rural atmosphere. I thought, hopefully, I could present better values to them, and they would perceive better values by being raised in this area," he said.

So the family bought a home on 10 acres in San Luis Obispo, complete with sheep, goats and chickens. (They since have scaled down to 1 acre and only chickens.)

The area also proved ideal for Duffy's other interests, including running, biking and working out. Not to mention his love of things Irish. (His children are named Megan, Shannon, Kaitlin, Colin and Ian.)

When Duffy was sworn on to the Municipal Court bench in 1989, all the clerks wore green, and his chambers were festooned with green flowers and balloons. At one point, he had a clerk named Rooney and a bailiff named Ryan.

And now that he's been elevated to Superior Court, what more could one ask?

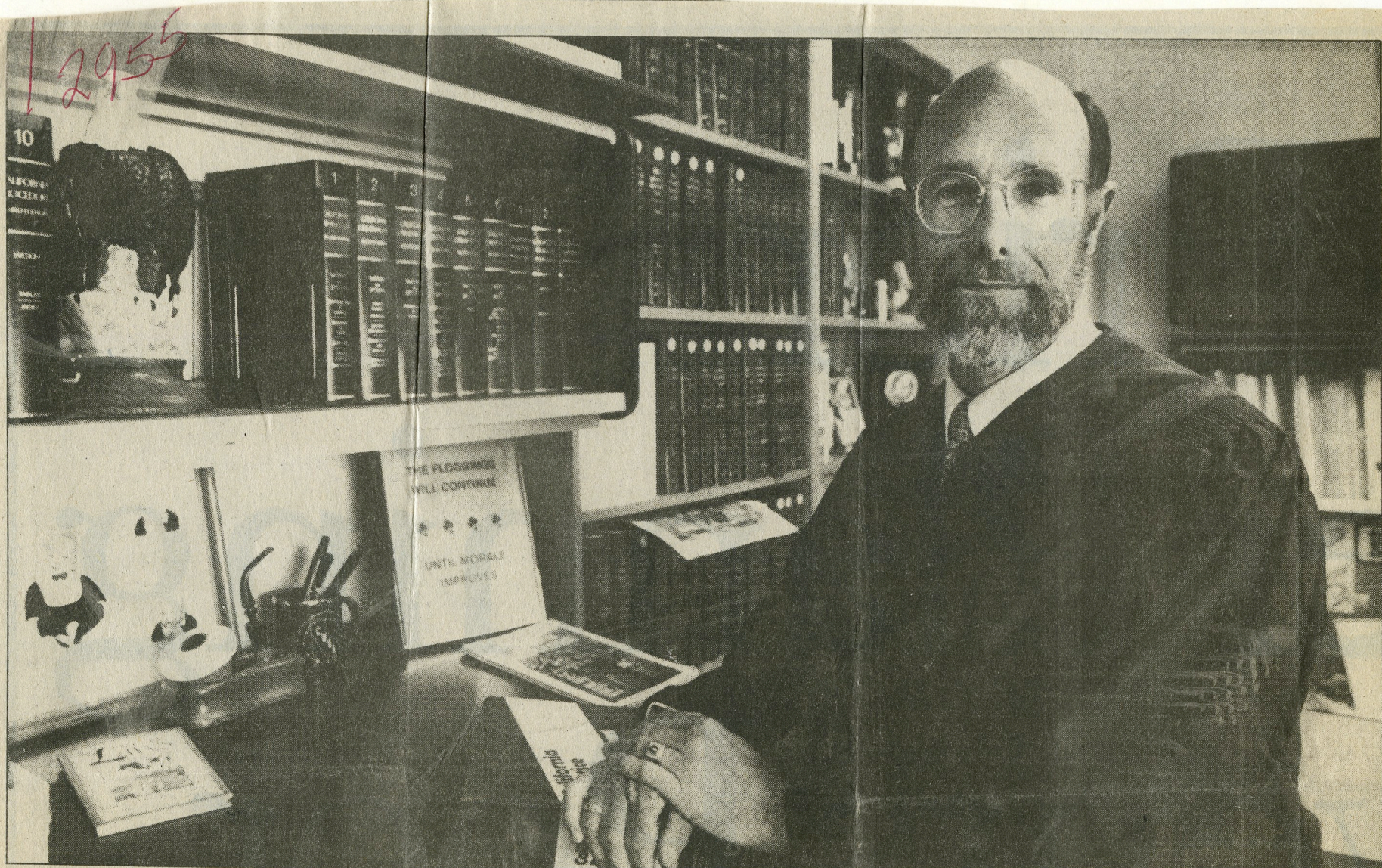
He works in a state-of-the-art, three-story courthouse, built in 1983 next to the

Continued

older Art Deco facility, which now is used to house administrative offices.

On a recent summer day, Duffy sat in his chambers, sunlight filtering through sliding glass doors that open on to an ivy-covered patio where hummingbirds hovered.

"When you have a job you like and a good family and a nice place like this to practice with high-quality people, it makes life pretty good," he said. "Every day I just look around and say, 'Gosh, it's just like another day in paradise.' "



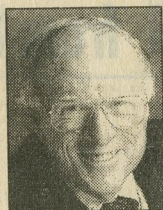
MICHAEL L. DUFFY — "I loved the Orange County DA's office, but I was already seeing the horrible congestion. I wanted to raise my children in a more rural

atmosphere. I thought, hopefully, I could present better values to them, and they would perceive better values by being raised in this area."

ROBERT LEVINS / Daily Journal

Neil Morgan

Common needs breed spirit on border



After years of desultory starts and stops, strong hands begin to link Tijuana and San Diego in more projects of common interest. But it is not coming from the top.

A new openness appeared this summer when a 10-week series of whimsical newspaper and radio ads trumpeted the charms of Tijuana as a tourist destination. Designed by Franklin Stoorza, a San Diego advertising agency known for its stable of creative rebels, the series was part of a \$360,000 fund anted up by the Tijuana Convention Bureau and Mexican state and federal government. Tourism in Tijuana has been on the skids. There were 28 million visitors to Tijuana in 1989, but by last year the number was down to 20 million.

Sometimes the new border linkages turn up unsuspected common goals and interests. That's clearly true for Elisa Sanchez's campaign to stop underage drinking in Tijuana bars. California youths can drink legally in Tijuana bars at 18, three years before they're admitted to bars in San Diego. For years that has triggered a Friday-night surge southward that has a grim record of tragedy. Making matters worse, there was loose enforcement by Tijuana bars of the 18-year minimum.

Now all that's changing. There's cooperation on both sides of the border for this fall's modest program, when thousands of fliers will be handed out to youths passing through the border southward — and to Tijuana youths entering bars. Working from the

county's Department of Transborder Affairs, Sanchez and Tijuana colleagues are urging youths on both sides of the border to enjoy Tijuana alcohol-free. There are prizes of expense-paid family tours on both sides of the border for kids who extol the fun of sobriety.

Trying to calm our restless fans:

Padres President Richard Freeman has account executives calling on season ticket holders to discuss their concerns. (Nothing major, it appears, that some great pitchers couldn't fix.) Once these sales people are toughened up, they might tackle Chargers season ticket holders. . . . Discount merchant Sol Price is back from a European swing, reportedly to consider Price Club expansions there. . . . Al White remembers the mention from sportswriter Ed Sullivan when White made a strong finish in the first New York Marathon in 1927. At 81, after bypass surgery, White will be walking, not running, at Balboa Park on Oct. 3 in the Mended Hearts 10-K.

Winners and losers in print:

Historian Elizabeth A. Cobbs of USD makes a startling contribution to knowledge of the U.S. trade record in Latin America in a book just published by Yale: "The Rich Neighbor Policy." It's won the Allan Nevins Prize from the Society of American Historians. . . . Tom Ryan's "Tumbleweeds" comic strip was the plum that enabled Lew Little to resign his San Diego job in 1962 and become a newspaper syndicator. Now living in Borrego Springs, he's toasting that strip again.

MGM Grand Hotel has announced a theme park to open in 1994 using Tumbleweed characters. . . . Coronado's Katie Compton forwards a Barnes & Noble book review that speaks of "a moonlit ride down the gondolas of Venice."

Filling in San Diego riddles

For those of us who still don't understand how the Del Mar track claims No. 1 rank in North America for attendance and betting handle, it's this way: It includes 33 wagering sites elsewhere in California and out-of-state. That triples the track betting dollars and more than doubles track attendance. . . . The central Rancho Santa Fe area, still ruled by covenant like a private corporation (without politicians) is now surrounded by 16 satellite communities, county-administered or incorporated. . . . CPA Pete McCall of Pacific Beach reports more than 1,000 graduates of Boston's MIT in the San Diego alumni chapter. "Most of them are here in one way or another," he says, "because of UCSD."

In search of the quote of the day:

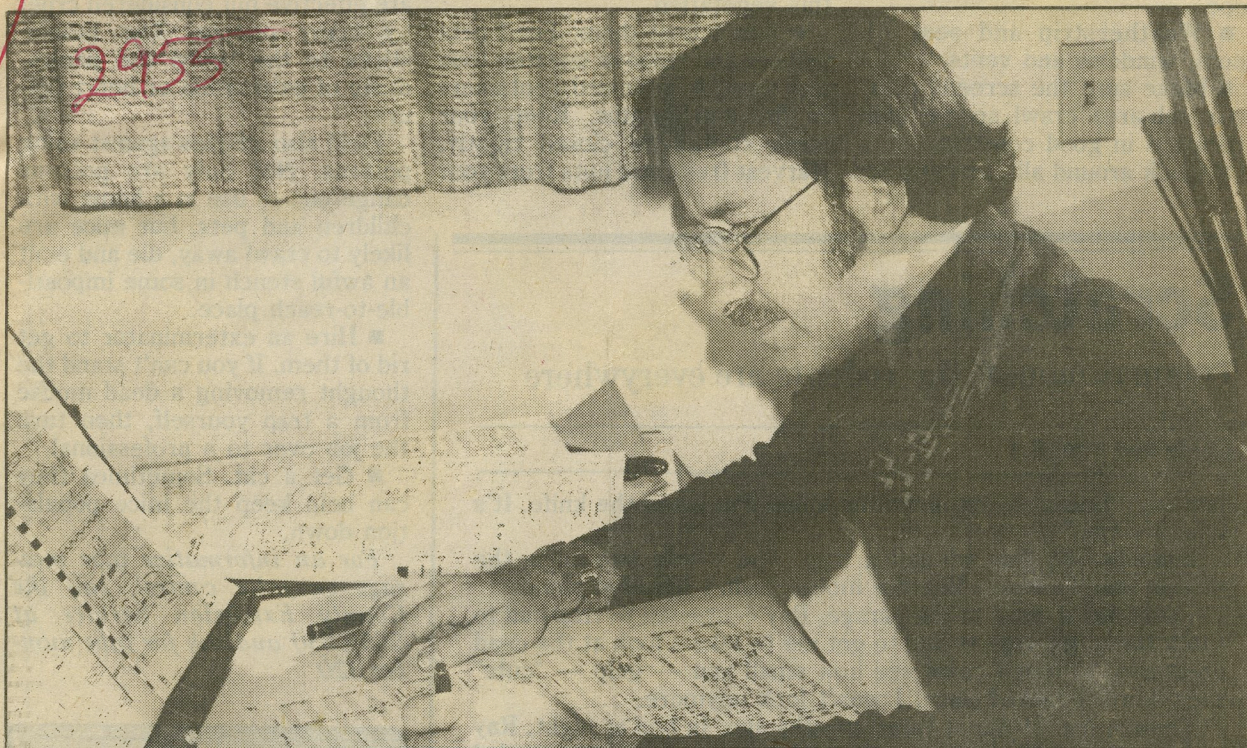
At 77, Ted Walker, the longtime marine biologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, responded to a mention in the press: "It was a great boost to my morale to discover that I am still alive." . . . Old Globe Director Jack O'Brien sent a letter to a critic who referred to "The Winter's Tale" as "a juicy romp." That, O'Brien wrote, was like "calling the Macbeths 'a fun couple.'"

NEIL MORGAN'S column appears on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 22 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Local composer: *David Ward-Steinman will have his new work performed by the San Diego Choral Artists Saturday and Sunday at University Christian Church.*

Make A Difference!

COMMUNITY ACTION

World Community Map Center. Owners and
managers of San Diego's growing young
business community are looking for ways
to improve their business and community
relationships. If you have any ideas or
information, please contact us at 1-800-444-4444
or 619-594-4444.

1-800-444-4444

Monday, September 21, 1992

New work gets some seasoning

Think of all the scores with seasonal titles or nicknames: Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1 ("Winter Dreams"), Schumann's Symphony No. 1 ("Spring"), Beethoven's Violin and Piano Sonata in F Major ("Spring"), Haydn's oratorio "The Seasons" and, most famously, Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

Now add another to the list: "Seasons Fantastic" by San Diego composer David Ward-Steinman.

Commissioned by the San Diego chapter of the American Harp Society, the four-movement work (one for each season) was given its world premiere in June at the 29th national conference, presented at the University of San Diego by San Diego Choral Artists founder/conductor Ron Gillis, and harpist Marian Ryan Hays.

Hundreds of harpists heard it. At 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Hillcrest's University Christian Church, the rest of us have a chance.

That's because San Diego Choral Artists — the city's only paid concert choir — will open its second season with "Seasons Fantastic" and other pieces. (Tickets — \$15; \$10 for seniors and \$7.50, students — are available by calling 697-2097.)

For these concerts, conductor Gillis even asked his 30 singers to memorize the 13-minute score.

"He thinks they'll perform better with their heads out of the music and the music in their heads," chuckles composer Ward-Steinman, a 55-year-old professor at San Diego State. "I'll be surprised if they can do it. This isn't a straightforward tonal piece. There are lots of modulations and dissonances. But Ron's a charismatic conductor, and he's able to accomplish a lot."

Gillis, 36, was formerly Ward-Steinman's student. They met at the University of Texas at El Paso, Gillis' hometown, and continued their affiliation at San Die-

Fanfare

VALERIE SCHER

go State, where Ward-Steinman has taught on and off since the early '60s, compiling awards, commissions, recordings and published scores.

Inspiration for the text came from poems by Ward-Steinman's friend and former colleague Robert Lee, a recently retired San Diego State professor.

"His writing struck me as so colorful and imagistic that it suggested musical sounds pretty quickly," recalls the composer, whose composition begins with spring and ends with Christmas.

As Ward-Steinman makes clear, "Seasons Fantastic" doesn't depict San Diego seasons, which can be confusingly similar to non-natives.

"These are real, vivid seasons," he says. "You can actually tell the difference between them."

Season plans

San Diego Chamber Orchestra conductor Donald Barra recently left for Moscow to lead the Moscow Philharmonic and pianist Israella Margalit in a recording of Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich and Schnittke for Koch International Classics. The same label will release the Chamber Orchestra's fourth disc in early October, consisting of music by Spanish composers Rodrigo and Turina.

Meanwhile, the ensemble has finalized performance plans for its 1992-93 season. Launching the series is a subscribers-only "Opening Night Opera Gala," with Metropolitan Opera baritone Sherrill Milnes Oct. 29 at Rancho Santa Fe's Heritage Hills Country Club.

It will be followed by Sherwood Auditorium concerts on Nov. 23 ("Concerto Kaleidoscope" with San Diego's favorite pianist, Gus-

tavo Romero); Jan. 11 ("Music of the Dance" with flutist Er'ella Talmi, wife of San Diego Symphony music director Yoav Talmi); Feb. 1 ("A Classical Affair" with La Jolla's teen-age cello sensation, Felix Fan); March 15 ("The Four Seasons," with violinist Daniel Heifetz preceding the performance by reading the poem that inspired Vivaldi's score); and May 3 ("Colors," with concertmaster Igor Gruppman).

Subscriptions for the 8 p.m. Monday programs are \$100 for adults; \$85 for students and seniors. Single tickets are \$23 for adults; \$18 for students and seniors. Call 753-6402.

Hither and yon

The La Jolla Chamber Music Society is thanking \$50-and-up donors with a free Oct. 1 concert at Sherwood Auditorium featuring the Prague Chamber Orchestra and violin soloist Robert McDuffie. Remaining seats are being sold to non-donors for \$25 each. The number to call is 459-3728...

The plight of young immigrants in Los Angeles is the timely subject of Edward Barnes' new opera, "A Place to Call Home," commissioned by Los Angeles Opera for performances Oct. 9-13 at the John Anson Ford Amphitheatre in the Hollywood Hills. Tickets (\$15 for adults; \$5 for students) are free to school groups of 10 or more. Contact Llewellyn Crain at (213) 972-7219...

San Diego Mini-Concerts opens its free series of noontime performances Oct. 5 at the Lyceum Theatre. It's music to munch by. Classic Brass will present a savory assortment of scores; lunch is up to you. And Horton Plaza parking is free with validation.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

SEP 20 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Law School's Second Annual La Raza Law Scholarship Banquet and Dance will be held Oct. 9 at the Pan Pacific Hotel, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. Speakers include Manuel Ramirez, president of California La Raza Lawyers, and the emcee is Daniel Guevara of Castillo & Guevara. Call 542-0615.

2955

SD Daily Transcript (9-20-92)

Among the approved providers in San Diego are: Appellate Defenders; Bar Association of Northern San Diego County; Brown, Martin, Haller & McClain; Center for Child Protection, Children's Hospital; Legal Education Unlimited; Musick, Peeler & Garrett; the District Attorney's Office; San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America; Saxon, Dean, Mason, Brewer & Kincannon; USD Law School; and Western State Law School.

2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego
(Cir. W.)

SEP 25 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Community Notes:

La Raza Law Students Association's Second annual Scholarship Banquet

In their endeavor to promote academic opportunity for their future the La Raza Law Students Association of the University of San Diego School of Law have established scholarships for La Raza law students at USD.

The Second Annual Scholarship Banquet will be held on October 9, 1992 at the Pan Pacific Hotel, Emerald Shapery Center, 400 West Broadway, San Diego. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Master of ceremonies for the evening will Daniel Guevara, Esq., there will be a dance immediately following dinner.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Pac Rim Calendar

- ☐ **WEDNESDAY** In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the U.S. Attorney's Office presents a forum with Rudy Camacho, U.S. Customs Service District director, and Superior Court Judge Jesse Rodriguez. It starts at noon at the U.S. District Court, 940 Front St., Courtroom 4.
- ☐ **FRIDAY** Visit the Tijuana River Valley Regional Park in this "Second Annual Return to Meyers Ranch" sponsored by the San Diego County Parks. It begins at 7 p.m. at the Tijuana River Estuary Visitors' Center, 301 Caspian Way, Imperial Beach, and continues through Saturday. Call 694-3049.
- ☐ **WEDNESDAY** Oct. 7. "The Legal Environment of the European Common Market" is the focus of this series of four three-hour evening classes offered by USD. It begins at 6:30 p.m. at the USD Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Call 260-4644.
- ☐ "All things excellent are as difficult as they are rare." — Benedict Spinoza.

Compiled by Diane Collins

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 23 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Clinton accepts panel's new debate proposal

By MARCUS STERN
Copley News Service

EAST LANSING, Mich. — On the day that had been proposed for the first presidential debate, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton yesterday ridiculed President Bush for refusing to meet him and accepted a new debate proposal by a bipartisan commission.

Under the new plan, the proposed Oct. 4 presidential debate scheduled for the University of San Diego would become the vice-presidential debate between Dan Quayle and Al Gore. The first Bush-Clinton debate would be next Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., which originally was to have been the site of the vice-presidential debate.

Although the first debate planned for yesterday at Michigan State University was scrubbed when Bush failed to accept, Clinton showed up at the site anyway to dramatize that his opponent did not agree to the debate terms.

"If I had the worst record of any president in 50 years, I wouldn't want to defend that record either," Clinton said.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates said it would cancel next Tuesday's debate if it hadn't heard from both campaigns by noon today.

The Clinton camp accepted the proposal, but the Bush campaign again rejected the commission's single-moderator format and said it wanted to deal directly with the Clinton campaign, instead of the commission, in negotiating a multiple-questioner debate arrangement.

Bush told reporters the debates would not be held on Clinton's terms alone, but he added, "We'll have debates."

The Clinton campaign indicated it was prepared to accept any format approved by the commission, including the one used four years ago, which Bush has been insisting on.

"If the commission has examined a format and finds it acceptable, it's pretty likely we'll find it acceptable, too," said Clinton aide Paul Begala.

Staff Writer John Marelius contributed to this article.

P. Philadelphia Inquirer 9-23-92



Associated Press / BILL WAUGH

Bill Clinton addresses a cheering crowd at Michigan State University in East Lansing, where a debate was to have been held yesterday. Clinton came anyway and sharply criticized Bush on the economy.

Clinton charges Bush 'ducking' debate because of a poor record

By Steve Holland **3585**
REUTERS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Democrat Bill Clinton yesterday tore into President Bush for refusing to debate, saying the President ducked out because his poor economic record is indefensible.

"He is not ducking this debate because he's a bad debater," Clinton said. "I guess I can't blame him. If I had the worst record of any president in 50 years, I wouldn't want to defend that record either."

But Republican leaders fired back that Clinton was trying to dictate the rules of the debate.

"George Bush is ready, willing and able to debate Bill Clinton," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, chairman of Bush's re-election campaign in his state. "In fact, the President is looking forward to it."

Clinton showed up on the grounds of Michigan State University, where the debate would have been held yesterday had Bush gone along with the recommendations of a bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

Speaking before a fired-up crowd of several thousand, Clinton quoted from a statement by then vice presi-

dential candidate Bush, speaking of Democrat Jimmy Carter's refusal to debate Republican Ronald Reagan in 1980.

"I believe he wants to avoid debate because he wants to avoid talking about his economic record. How do you debate the merits of an economic policy that's put 1.9 million people out of work?" Clinton said, quoting Bush.

"After four years of broken promises, trickle-down economics, higher taxes on the middle class and fewer jobs all around, a president who will say anything to get elected but does nothing after he gets elected — after four years of that it's time for a change," Clinton said.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, meanwhile, renewed its efforts to set up debates between the candidates, proposing a revised schedule calling for two rather than three face-offs.

The plan calls for presidential debates on Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., and one vice presidential debate Oct. 4 in San Diego. It says the details of the format should be worked out between the commission and the cam-

paings.

The Clinton campaign agreed immediately. The Bush campaign, which has refused to negotiate through the bipartisan commission, said it was waiting for Clinton to agree to direct talks on a format for the debates.

A senior Clinton adviser, Paul Begala, said Clinton would refuse direct talks with the Bush campaign, insisting on talks through the debate commission, and that the Clinton campaign was willing to meet with the commission to discuss the format.

"We're not going to have direct negotiations," Begala said. "It cuts the public out. We're not going to cut a secret, back-door political deal with George Bush. We want to do what's in the public interest."

The debate over the debates is centered over how many people get to ask questions; Clinton wants a single moderator as recommended by the commission, and Bush wants a panel of journalists as he had in 1988.

Katharine Seelye of the Inquirer Washington Bureau contributed to this article.

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, CA
DAILY 265,246

WEDNESDAY
SEP 23 1992

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Santa Ana, CA
(Orange County)
Orange County Reporter
(Cir. 5 x W. 750)

SEP 23 1992

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PROFILE

By Susan McRae

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Michael L. Duffy left Orange County because he wanted to bring up his family in a rural environment.

He found it in San Luis Obispo, a college town and farming community that



Michael L. Duffy

Judge—
San Luis Obispo Superior
Court

Appointed by: Gov. Pete Wilson,
August 1992

Career Highlights: Municipal Court
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Law School: University of San Diego,
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Age: 45

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He was a deputy district attorney at the time, prosecuting child-abuse cases, which only underscored the need for foster care.

Although his involvement in the foster program usually has gone smoothly, Duffy recalled one incident that caused some awkward moments.

He and his wife had taken in a baby girl inflicted with Downs Syndrome. Because his wife is a former nurse, the Department of Social Service often asked them to care for children with special needs.

As in many cases, it was not uncommon for the department to spend several days

PROFILE

Continued from Page 1

sorting through the paperwork to discover the infant's last name.

Once Duffy learned what it was, he knew why the child was a candidate for foster care: Duffy had convicted the parents the week before on drug charges. The father had been sentenced to state prison, and the mother was in the county jail.

"I got a lot of teasing from the judges about that," Duffy recalled. "They said, 'We can see [the headlines] now: DA Convicts Parents to Steal Child.'"

"I told them I liked to think I was a full-service prosecutor," Duffy said. "I will send you to jail and watch your children while you're gone."

In the end, the Duffys were allowed to keep the child, who since has been placed with an adoptive family.

Duffy's involvement with children and his background in the DA's office prosecuting child abusers is evident in his judicial philosophy, lawyers say.

"If you've got a case involving someone who has done something bad to children, get out of Duffy's courtroom," advised James Murphy, a civil and criminal law sole practitioner.

"In any type of misdemeanor case — a flasher, for example, who flashes children — this guy is really tough," said Murphy, who appeared before Duffy during his tenure in Municipal Court from 1989 until his elevation.

But, Murphy added, Duffy also is "inherently very fair and always willing to listen, which makes him a lot different from judges with less strong convictions, but not as fair-minded."

Tough in Drug Cases

Additionally, Duffy — who as a prosecutor once won a conviction for possession of an eighth of an ounce of cocaine — can be equally tough when it comes to drug cases.

Back when Duffy was a deputy district attorney, Murphy recalled, he never was able to cut a deal for his clients because Duffy always wanted too much jail time.

Criminal defense attorney Frank Pentangelo said it is understandable that Duffy brings that law-and-order toughness with him to the bench, given the judge's background. Prior to coming to the bench, Duffy was a prosecutor in San Luis Obispo and Orange counties, as well as a Las Vegas vice cop.

"One of these days, he is going to leave his badge in his chambers, and I think we will teach him how to do that soon," Pentangelo said good-naturedly. "Eventually, he will start seeing things from the defense standpoint, from their knowledge and experience."

Pentangelo said Duffy's hallmark is his patience. He recently appeared before the judge in a 10-day preliminary hearing, while Duffy was still in Municipal Court. Duffy bound over the four defendants in

(cont'd)

the case on gang-related murder charges.

The four attorneys, including Pentangelo, "were known for being spontaneous and making inappropriate comments," Pentangelo said. But Duffy found the comments amusing and had the patience to push on through the intricate legal procedures, made more complex by the passage of new legislation.

At the end of the lengthy ordeal, Pentangelo presented Duffy with a sketch, which the judge displays in his chambers. It depicts the "Energizer bunny" from the battery commercial, wearing gang paraphernalia and banging a drum, saying, "Ten days and still going."

A 'People Person'

Deputy District Attorney Lee Cogan, who has appeared before Duffy over the last year in preliminary hearings, concurs that Duffy is patient, allows both sides to present their arguments and takes time to do research, when necessary.

But, Cogan believes Duffy's primary attribute stems from the fact that he is a "people person."

"You have to really fly in his face to upset him," Cogan said. "He looks for the good in people, even the obstreperous ones. He is a decent person, who likes people. He's not a Pollyanna about it, but as long as you give him respect, he gives you respect."

Duffy, 45, sees his career in law enforcement and the judiciary as a natural evolution from his upbringing.

— His father was a career Air Force officer, and Duffy, who was born in Phoenix, grew up in Spain, Germany, Canada and various places in the United States. While attending high school in Cheney, Wash., he joined the Navy reserve and upon graduation left for active duty in Vietnam.

After his discharge, he joined his parents in Las Vegas, where they had settled after his father retired. Duffy earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1971 from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

'Partner Egged Me On'

In college, Duffy had worked as a part-time security guard at the county hospital and came into frequent contact with sheriff's deputies. So after graduating, he joined the sheriff's department. But in the back of his mind, he always wanted to study law.

"My partner egged me on," Duffy said. "We'd be patrolling these nice neighborhoods, and he'd say, 'Gee, if you went to law school, someday you could live in these nice neighborhoods.' "

So after two years of policing Las Vegas streets, Duffy, a Catholic and a Republican, enrolled at the Catholic-run University of San Diego School of Law. He received his degree in 1974 and took a job with the Orange County District Attorney's Office, moving his family to La Habra, his wife's hometown.

Duffy spent eight years in the Orange County DA's office, including a year as an intern while still in law school. During that time, he and his wife began rearing a family. And they began making plans to move to a more rural setting, buying land in San Luis Obispo.

Then, Duffy attended an arson seminar in Colorado, where he met Mark Welden, a San Luis Obispo deputy district attorney, who since has become a close friend. When a position opened in that office, Welden told Duffy, and he got the job.

'Horrible Congestion'

"I loved the Orange County DA's office, but I was already seeing the horrible congestion," Duffy said. "I lived right next to a high school. The high school kids drove better cars than I did."

"I wanted to raise my children in a more rural atmosphere. I thought, hopefully, I could present better values to them, and they would perceive better values by being raised in this area," he said.

So the family bought a home on 10 acres in San Luis Obispo, complete with sheep, goats and chickens. (They since have scaled down to 1 acre and only chickens.)

The area also proved ideal for Duffy's other interests, including running, biking and working out. Not to mention his love of things Irish. (His children are named Megan, Shannon, Kaitlin, Colin and Ian.)

When Duffy was sworn on to the Municipal Court bench in 1989, all the clerks wore green, and his chambers were festooned with green flowers and balloons. At one point, he had a clerk named Rooney and a bailiff named Ryan.

And now that he's been elevated to Superior Court, what more could one ask?

He works in a state-of-the-art, three-story courthouse, built in 1983 next to the older Art Deco facility, which now is used to house administrative offices.

On a recent summer day, Duffy sat in his chambers, sunlight filtering through sliding glass doors that open on to an ivy-covered patio where hummingbirds hovered.

"When you have a job you like and a good family and a nice place like this to practice with high-quality people, it makes life pretty good," he said. "Every day I just look around and say, 'Gosh, it's just like another day in paradise.' "

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Education Program Needs More Lawyers

²⁹⁵⁵
The San Diego Unified School District has 325 partnerships with various entities around the city. Of those, 52 are with the military (the majority of them Navy), 44 with financial institutions and 21 with science and engineering firms.

No law firms are formally involved, and only two law schools — **Western State** and the **University of San Diego** — participate.

"With law firms it's been a real tough nut to crack,"



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

said **Janet Delaney**, specialist in the city schools' Partnership in Education Program. "I would love to have the opportunity to talk to them and get them aboard."

For almost two years, **Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton** was paired with Kearny High School, but because of an assortment of problems the formal relationship has been terminated. The firm is presently looking at an informal arrangement with Martin Luther King Elementary School.

While Delaney has had discussions with **Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison**, nothing formal has been set up.

Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, though, is looking into a partnership and, according to Delaney, is close to picking a school. Delaney and Gray, Cary partner **Mark Zebrowski** are on the board of directors of Junior Achievement.

Jim Farley of **Grady, Farley & Gerson**, who went through the LEAD San Diego program with Delaney, called the education partnership "a great program," although he's involved with North County schools.

Lorber, Volk & Greenfield of Rancho Bernardo may become a partner. "It sounds very interesting," said administrator **Julie Young**. "I think the firm

would be very interested."

One concern, however, after reading the paperwork, was "I'm sure the partners would want to focus on the firms in the area." But "Mira Mesa isn't that far away."

Lorber, Volk already lets lawyers and staff volunteer during business hours at various schools.

The most recent law school to sign up is Western State with Rolando Park Elementary School.

Dean **Mary Lynne Perry** envisions a wide range of activities involving the faculty, staff and students, including career-related law lectures, visits to the law school and tours of the downtown courthouse.

When she asked people around the campus whether they'd like to be involved, Perry said the reaction was, "Oh yeah, yeah."

Perry has asked the Student Bar Association and the Black Law Students Association, among others, for ideas on their involvement.

At USD, law students help tutor Kearny High School students. This, ironically, was one of the factors which led to the breakup of the Kearny partnership with Sheppard, Mullin, a relationship which began in early 1991.

"We weren't satisfied internally with our own acceptance of some of their offers," said Kearny High Principal **Michael Lorch**.

The lawyers were available to come to the campus and speak to classes, but "nobody (teachers) was asking," Lorch said. "We did not have a large number of folks requesting assistance of the law firm."

Additionally, there was already a "fine mock trial setup" at the school taught by an attorney. "He runs kind of his own ship," said Lorch of government teacher **Tim Short**.

With the USD students, Lorch found they were on the campus quite a bit, but that isn't always possible because of attorneys' schedules and billing rates of \$100 and more an hour.

Jan Heying, public relations adviser for Sheppard, Mullin, said a number of problems on both sides

Please turn to Page 6A

(cont'd)

Law Briefs

Continued from Page 4A

added to the situation, and recognized the scheduling conflicts that attorneys often have. The involvement during the first year did taper off in 1992, she noted.

Lorch chalked it up to "just one of those things," characterizing Sheppard, Mullin as "great folks. We just appreciate the 1½ years that they were with us."

Said Delaney: "It started and it didn't work for a variety of reasons. There were problems on both sides."

Heying, who also does public relations for the San Diego County Bar Association, said the law firm would probably be doing "one-day deals" — like a paint day — at Martin Luther King Elementary. "We have to define what is feasible."

Nancy Davis, marketing director for Brobeck's San Diego office, pointed out the firm's San Francisco headquarters has adopted Martin Luther King Middle School. But, she said, there are 200 attorneys and a total of about 600 people in that office, compared with 40 lawyers and about 50 staff in San Diego. "I would like to do something here," she said.

For several years the County Bar had a relationship with Marvin Elementary School in which attorneys and judges assisted with mock trials at the school. While the relationship no longer exists, Heying said the bar is considering starting something up, possibly in 1993, with the bar's Young Lawyers Committee.

Sheppard, Mullin hosts a cocktail reception tomorrow for representatives of Kearny High and the city schools' partnership program.

Superior Court Judge **David Moon** will be honored during a luncheon Saturday with the Distinguished Alumni Award at USD.

Superior Court Judge **Judith McConnell** is on the Committee on a Code of Ethics for Court Staff.

Bar Associations: **Bill Kammer** takes over Oct. 1 as president of the **Federal Bar Association**. Other officers include **Pamela McNaughton**, president-elect; **Brian Foster**, vice president; **Susan Ragsdale**, treasurer; **Anthony Stiegler**, secretary; and **Edward Patrick Swan**, past president.

Lawyers Club has pledged 11 percent — or \$15,000 — of its \$135,000 budget to the Domestic Violence Prevention Program and the Women's Resource Fair — both projects of San Diego Volunteer Lawyer. "We're real proud of that," said club President **Kitty Juniper**.

Lawyers Club has endorsed **Denise McGuire**, **Sharon Blanchet** and **Neal Rockwood** for the County Bar board of directors.

North County Bar: San Bernardino Superior Court Judge **John Kennedy** addresses a joint dinner meeting tomorrow of the bar and the **Legal Secretaries Association of Northern San Diego County**. It's at Shadowridge Country Club.

Tom Homann Law Association: **Todd Stevens** and **Linda Cory Allen** discuss "HIV and the Law" on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Cal Western. It's free.

The association is the gay, lesbian and bisexual bar association composed of attorneys, paralegals, legal workers and law students. Co-chairs are **David Watson** and **Paula Rosenstein**. Call 496-3392.

State Bar: The Litigation Section is hosting a luncheon seminar Oct. 19 at the U.S. Grant Hotel titled "Mediation: It's Here. Are You Ready?" Speakers are former U.S. District Judge **Lawrence Irving**, Superior Court Judge **Robert O'Neill** and **Robin Seigle** of the San Diego Mediation Center.

Craig Higgs will moderate. Call 415-561-8808.

American Bar Association: A three-day seminar on federal sentencing guidelines will be held Sept. 24-26 in San Francisco. Call 1-800-964-4CLE.

Law Schools: **Emmett Tyrrell**, editor of *The American Spectator* and author of "The Conservative Crack-Up," addresses The Federalist Society of USD Law School (Warren Hall) at 5 p.m. on Oct. 7.

San Diego Inn of Court offers its 19th Annual College of Advocacy starting Oct. 1 at the County Bar Building.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

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Law Profile

**FIRM PEYTON, MURIEL, TAKIMOTO,
CORTINA & FARELL**

ADDRESS 635 C St., Suite 404
San Diego 92101

PHONE (619) 236-0105

FAX (619) 236-9070

PERSONNEL 5 partners, 4 associates, 1
of counsel (Peter Flournoy) and
2 support staff.

ADMINISTRATOR Marcela Peyton

FOUNDED Mexico City law firm was
started in 1975; San Diego
office opened in 1988.

OFFICES Mexico City, Cabo San Lucas,
Tijuana, and opening an office
in Guadalajara

TYPES OF LAW Mexican business law;
industrial and real estate
development

MAJOR CLIENTS Japan Air Lines, Mitsubishi
Electric Corp., Samsung Co., Nicolet
Instrumentos

BANK California Commerce, HomeFed

LAW SCHOOLS USD Law School, Technical
University of Mexico Law School

RAINMAKERS Dennis John Peyton

TIDBITS The firm is a Mexican partnership
based in Mexico City; the San
Diego office is a registered DBA.
Peyton is licensed to practice in
Mexico but not California. Flournoy,
however, is licensed in California.
After studying and traveling in Europe
Peyton started school in Mexico
in 1981.

Focus turns to San Diego for presidential debate

*2nd face-off dies;
Oct. 4 meeting at
USD in jeopardy, too*

By JOHN MARELIUS
Staff Writer

The second proposed presidential debate was scrubbed yesterday as George Bush and Bill Clinton continued to insist they are eager to debate but made no move toward breaking an impasse over the rules for such an encounter.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates canceled a debate scheduled for Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., as the Bush campaign continued to demand changes in the proposed debate format.

That means San Diego would become the site of the first debate if the parties come to terms in time for the proposed event

■ Campaign coverage—A 6-10

Sunday, Oct. 4 — a prospect that is growing more tenuous by the day.

"All of the preparations are continuing," said Jack Cannon, director of public relations for the University of San Diego, which was picked by the commission to host the nationally televised debate. "We are clearly getting closer to a drop-dead date."

Clinton readily agreed to the commission's proposed format, which would feature the two candidates and a moderator. But Bush is insisting that a panel of journalists question the candidates.

The Clinton campaign has since said it will accept any format approved by the commission,

See Debate on Page A-13

Debate

Clinton is ready to go;
Bush still argues format

Continued from A-1

but the Bush campaign has insisted that arrangements be negotiated directly between the two camps rather than by the commission.

Clinton, campaigning in Georgia yesterday, blasted Bush, saying that while he is airing television commercials attacking his opponent's record, he "doesn't want to go to Louisville, where I could answer" the charges in a debate.

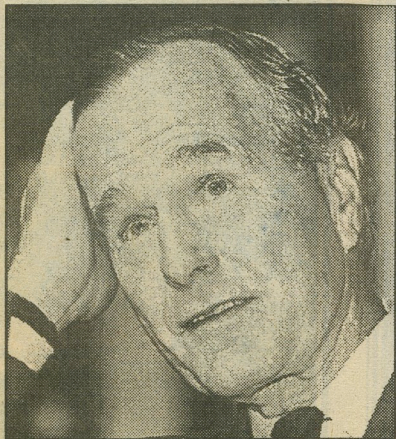
But Bush insisted yesterday he wanted a debate. "I will stand on my record and I won't let that Arkansas governor run away from his record, either," the president said.

Bush is trailing Clinton by double digits in most national public-opinion polls, but he still carries the mystique of the presidency with him everywhere he goes — something GOP strategists fear he would give up in a face-to-face encounter with his lesser-known opponent.

"Once Bush and Clinton get on the same stage, they become equals," said one Republican official. "If we give up something, we need to be able to get something back."

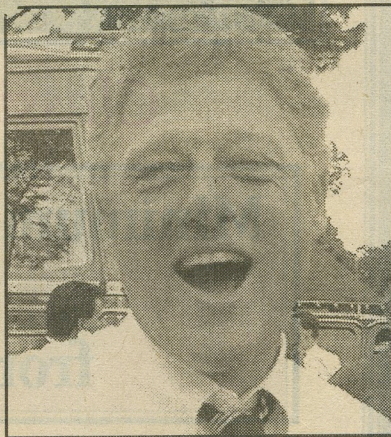
Clinton campaign officials acknowledge that narrowing the "stature gap" is a major reason the Democrat wants to debate. But they are so confident that they are winning the war of public opinion in the debate about debates that they seem willing to let the dispute play out as long as the Republicans want it to.

"I think they'll come around. I think Bush has to cave," said UCSD political scientist Sam Popkin, who is on leave to advise the Clinton campaign on polling and strategy. "They calculated that the time they bought by not having a debate would help them. It hasn't helped them one point."



REUTER

President Bush: "I will stand on my record."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Clinton: He "doesn't want to go to Louisville, where I could answer" charges in a debate.

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DEBATE (cont'd)

The Bush campaign's debate strategy is being orchestrated by White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III. Baker is known to dislike debates because he believes the anticipation that surrounds them freezes public opinion from the time they are announced until after they are held.

While Baker successfully negotiated debate formats and schedules that favored the GOP in the last three presidential elections, Clinton adviser Paul Begala contended yesterday that the master tactician has "outmaneuvered himself" this time.

"He has given us a big old stick to hit him with, and we're going to keep hitting him with it," said Begala.

On Tuesday, Clinton did a solo performance at Michigan State University, which was to have been the site of the first debate.

Since then, people in chicken costumes identifying themselves only as "Chicken George" have been showing up at Bush campaign events around the country. One chicken impersonator was arrested Tuesday in Greenville, Miss., on unspecified charges.

Clinton advisers say the Democratic nominee intends to show up in Louisville on Tuesday with or without the president, and also at the San Diego site a week from Sunday and in Richmond,

Va., site of the final proposed debate, on Oct. 15.

"How many states is he going to let us play Chicken George in?" asked Popkin. "We're showing up at every debate site on the day of the debate."

Louisville originally had been scheduled as the site of a vice-presidential debate between Dan Quayle and Al Gore. On Tuesday, the commission proposed making Louisville the first presidential debate and switching the vice-presidential contest to USD if the campaigns came to terms by noon yesterday in order to allow sufficient preparation time.

Although the bipartisan commission advanced no new formal proposal yesterday, spokesman Bob Neuman said it appeared USD was back on as a presidential debate site, if an event there comes off at all.

No deadline has been set for the campaigns to agree on the San Diego debate, but such events generally require about five days of almost around-the-clock preparation.

The commission on debates is jointly headed by former Republican Party Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and former Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk.

Fahrenkopf said in a televised interview Tuesday night that the commission advocates having a single moderator as in the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debate because it considers the format more informative than the reporter-panel format, which is essentially a joint news conference.

But Fahrenkopf stressed the commission will sponsor the debates under any format the campaigns agree to.

Copley News Service writers Benjamin Shore and Marcus Stern contributed to this report.

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GOP reluctance reducing hopes for debates in presidential race

By John W. Mashek
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The prospect of presidential debates this fall has begun to dim, as President Bush's campaign has raised questions about whether debates are crucial to anyone besides the press.

James Baker, Bush's chief of staff and campaign overseer, is not talking to the media. But he is in charge of the debate issue.

Mickey Kantor, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's campaign chairman and debate spokesman, said Thursday that he is still waiting to hear from the Bush camp. Clinton he said, had agreed more than four months ago to the commission's plan for three presidential debates and one vice presidential session under a single moderator.

But the Bush campaign has consistently balked, preferring two presidential debates and a vice presidential one with panels of journalists, as in 1988.

Two debates scheduled by the commission, one last Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich., and the other next Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., have been canceled. The next debate is scheduled for Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego, and that date may fall

through as well.

"The ball is in their court," a key Republican official said Thursday on condition of anonymity. "We're willing to debate and have an offer out there. But there is absolutely nothing to be gained if we did debate and even if [Bush] was better than ever in his performance."

The belief in the Bush camp is that Clinton, even though he is consistently leading in the polls, has much more to gain than the incumbent by just showing up and appearing as a presidential equal.

Bush has even been working to prop up Clinton's ability as a debater, trying to raise expectations for his rival if debates take place.

Baker is intent on having a panel of reporters ask questions, rather than the moderator only. Analysts said the moderator format allows for shorter questions, a clearer focus on the debaters and more pointed examination of the issues.

Baker wants to negotiate directly with Kantor and not through the commission.

Kantor still says the commission is "the only organization properly prepared to do the debates." There is no one else with the wherewithal to do it.

USD still hopes to host Bush-Clinton debate

■ Unfazed by cancellation of scheduled Louisville contest, local political analysts continue to prepare.

By **JOE WAYNE**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With the Bush campaign's refusal to appear at the debate scheduled for Louisville, Ky., next week, San Diego will be the site of the first 1992 presidential debate — if it occurs.

Political analysts met at the University of San Diego (USD) campus to discuss the whys and wherefores of President Bush's refusal so far to meet Democratic contender Bill Clinton in debate.

The USD campus will continue to prepare for the event, according to Director of Public Relations Jack Cannon, until the "drop-dead" cut-

off, probably five days before the event scheduled for Oct. 4.

Bush has thus far refused to agree to the debate as set by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. The commission has called for a debate forum using only a single moderator, as was used during the Nixon/Kennedy presidential debates in 1960. The Bush camp has insisted on using a panel of journalists, as was used before the last presidential election. The Clinton campaign has said that it will agree to any format approved by the commission.

Panelist Larry Williamson, chair of the USD Communications Department, said Bush's refusal to appear

in the debate could be a strategic move.

"A single moderator has more latitude to explore . . . to get better answers," Williamson said. "With a panel of four (journalists) there are four other people in the debate." Williamson also said televised debates encourage people to judge the candidates on their appearance, pointing out that those who listened to the Nixon/Kennedy debates on the radio thought Nixon won, while those who watched the debates on television thought Kennedy won, because he appeared more "presidential." Given the widespread voter dissatisfaction, Williamson said, Bush has to promote himself as dynamic and

See **DEBATE**, page 3

DEBATE

Continued from page 1

ready to make changes — a strategy that will be difficult for the aging president to maintain in a face-to-face confrontation with the robust Democratic contender.

Co-panelist Michael Pfau, a professor of political science at USD agreed.

"It would be irrational for [Bush] to engage in a debate," he said.

Williamson and Pfau also agreed that it was likely that the Bush campaign would soon turn to more negative attacks, moving from Clinton's draft record to other negatives issues if they can be found.

"They (the Bush campaign) haven't found their Willie Horton yet," Williamson said, referring to the attack ad used against Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in 1988. "But they're looking."

DAILY NEWS

LOS ANGELES, CA
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Presidential debates appear less likely as deadlines pass

By John W. Mashek
The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The prospect of presidential debates this fall has begun to dim, as President Bush's campaign has raised questions about whether debates are crucial to anyone besides the press.

James A. Baker III, Bush's chief of staff and campaign overseer, is not talking to the media. But he is in charge of the debate issue, and sources aware of his thinking are putting down the political ramifications of the debates, as well as the bipartisan commission working to sponsor them.

Mickey Kantor, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's campaign chairman and debate spokesman, said Thursday that he is still waiting to hear from the Bush camp. Clinton, he said, had agreed more than four months ago to the commission's plan for three presidential debates and one vice presidential session under a single moderator.

But the Bush campaign has balked consistently at that structure, preferring two presidential debates and a vice presidential one, in which the candidates would be questioned by panels of journalists, as in 1988.

Two debates scheduled by the commission, one last Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich., and the other next Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., have been canceled because of the deadlock between the two sides. The next debate on the commission's schedule is Oct. 4 at the University of San Diego, and that date may fall through as well.

"The ball is in their court," a key Republican official said Thursday on condition of anonymity. "We're willing to debate and have an offer out there. But there is absolutely nothing to be gained if we did debate and even if (Bush) was better than ever in his performance."

The belief in the Bush camp is that Clinton, even though he is consistently leading in the polls, has much more to gain than the incumbent by just showing up and appearing as a presidential equal.

In his comments on the campaign trail about the sessions, Bush even has been working to prop up Clinton's ability as a debater, thereby trying to raise expectations for his rival if debates take place.

The Republican official also asked pointedly: "Whoever anointed the commission to sponsor these debates? The press would be there in a minute if any other organiza-

tion agreed to hold them."

In any debate format, Baker is intent on having a panel of reporters ask questions, rather than the moderator only. Analysts said the moderator format allows for shorter questions, a clearer focus on the debaters and more pointed examination of the issues.

Baker wants to negotiate directly with Kantor and not through the commission. Baker has been a tough and effective negotiator for Republican candidates in the past four presidential election campaigns, holding out for favorable terms.

Kantor still says the commission is "the only organization properly prepared to do the debates. There is no one else with the wherewithal to do it."

And Kantor said he would not deal directly with Baker or his surrogates in the continuing impasse, but only through the commission.

Democratic officials think that if there is no agreement on debates, Clinton will not be hurt because he holds such a strong lead over Bush in most polls. And Clinton has positioned himself firmly behind the format of the commission, which includes Republican members.

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BURRELLE'S

Advice to Padres: Just Say No to Anti-Drug Cards

W³⁵⁸⁵ords, pictures and yams.
■ You've heard of the Sports Illustrated jinx, right?

An athlete appears on the cover, and suddenly his or her career goes into a barrel roll.

A local equivalent may now be upon us: the baseball card/anti-drug promotion by the San Diego Police Department and the Padres.

Starting last week, officers assigned to the D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness & Resistance Education) program are handing out cards with a picture of a Padre on one side and an anti-drug message on the other.

The plan is to hand out cards with a different player each week for 27 weeks.

Last week's (inaugural) card was Benito Santiago, who was then benched and told, in effect, that he'll be changing team addresses next season.

This week's card was Greg Riddoch.

Sgt. Juan Gonzales says some kids showed little pity for the fired manager. They tore up the card with his picture on it and stomped away.

As for next week's card, I don't want to be an alarmist, but the tender-armed Bruce Hurst might want to start exploring career options.

■ Double-header.

The City Club and the Catfish Club are holding a joint luncheon meeting today at Smokey's Nightclub in Mission Valley (run by former Aztec basketball coach Smokey Gaines): "Something Special at Smokey's."

Members of the Padres and Braves will be there. Also Padres broadcaster Jerry Coleman.

Included will be an auction of baseball memorabilia, with proceeds going to the Catfish Club.

Catfish founder the Rev. George Walker Smith



San Diego At Large

BY TONY PERRY

promises *genuine* Southern cooking: "There will be no yams out of cans."

■ General information.

A San Diego attorney who specializes in paternity and child-support cases has two warnings on the back of his business cards:

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Clinical Studies Have Proved That Sexual Intercourse May Cause Babies.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S WARNING: Willful Failure to Support One's Minor Child in California is a Misdemeanor Punishable by Both Fine and Imprisonment.

Mudslinging Mottoes

The subtlety of politics.

■ With President Bush possibly backing away from a debate at the University of San Diego, the Democratic Party sent reporters a cheeky announcement: "Chicken George Plucks San Diego Debate From Schedule."

To make sure they got the message, each reporter also received a rubber, featherless, ugly-looking chicken.

■ San Diego Republicans are wearing partisan T-shirts.

On the front is President Bush with the slogan, "This Is Your Brain."

On the back is Bill Clinton, with shades, saxophone and the slogan, "This Is Your Brain on Drugs."

■ With health care being such a big issue, Republican candidate Judy Jarvis is scoring points in the 49th Congressional District by frequently reminding voters that she's a nurse.

Democrat Lynn Schenk counters by noting that Jarvis has taken money from the tobacco industry, a politically unhealthy thing to do.

■ San Diego bumper sticker: "Democrats in '92/Too Much Sex, Too Much Gore."

■ The Republican Women's Club in Fallbrook has set up shop in a downtown gazebo.

Things are going great except for one wise guy who stopped by and suggested that the club sell "Perot watches."

You know, the ones guaranteed to quit running after six months.

The Godzilla of Dogs

Things of note.

■ Bud knows (something).

A film crew from FUJI-TV in Tokyo is in San Diego to film Air Bud, the golden retriever whose owner, Kevin DiCicco, has taught him to play basketball (sort of).

The crew is filming for the "Matsugoro & His Pals" program about strange pets around the world.

■ Mitch Himaka, retired as the court reporter for the San Diego Union, will join the district attorney's office as a part-time public affairs officer.

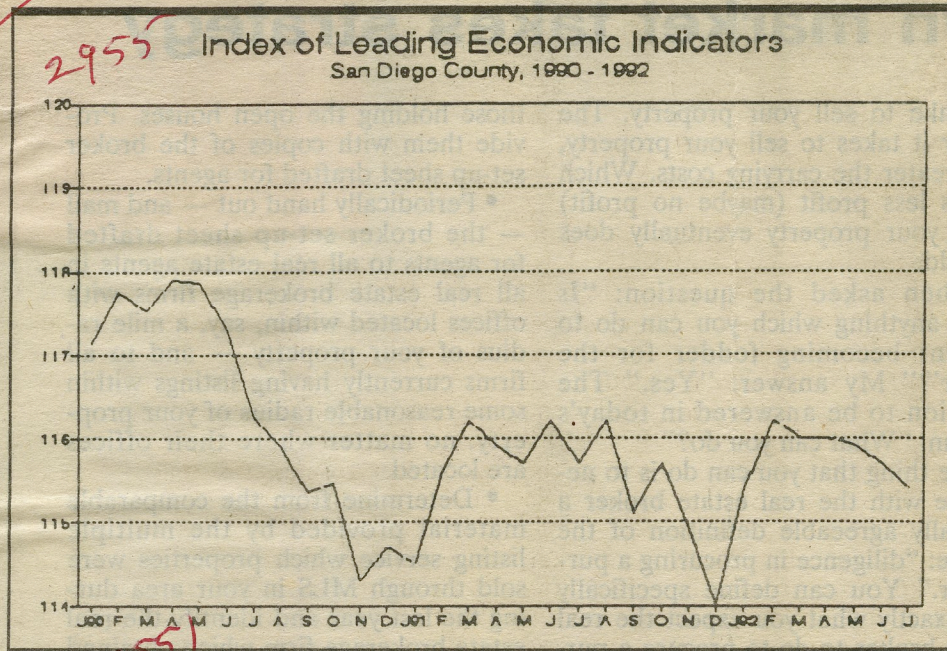
■ I like the guy accused in Superior Court of embezzling \$1.5 million from a wealthy Mexican family.

His defense: I wasn't embezzling the loot, I was only part of a money-laundering scheme.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Commerce
(Cir. W.)

SEP 25 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Local LEI index stuck in reverse

■ County's economic indicators suffer fifth consecutive setback.

FROM COMMERCE PRESS REPORTS

The University of San Diego Index of Economic Indicators for San Diego County fell 0.2% in July. Four of the six components were negative during the month.

The largest negative influence came from new defense orders, which dropped for the 11th straight month, and moderate decreases in building permits and local stock prices. Initial claims for unemployment insurance rose slightly during the month, which resulted in the sixth consecutive negative impact for that component.

The one positive note for July was

tourism, which was up sharply during the month. The national index of the leading economic indicators was virtually unchanged for the month.

July's decrease was fifth consecutive monthly decrease for the local index.

The economy of San Diego County remains weak, and there are no signs of imminent recovery. With the recovery in the national economy weak at best and possibly stalling, with cuts in state and local government spending due to the state budget crisis and with layoffs announced at big companies such as Hughes Aircraft, the local situation may actually get worse before it gets better.

Navarro's A Professor Less Than Roberts Is San Diego's Mayor

By PATTI KREBS

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

In San Diego, a deputy mayor is often referred to simply as "Mayor" in salutations. "Hello, Mr. Mayor," one might say to Deputy Mayor Ron Roberts.

But there's no way Roberts could have attached the simpler and more important title of "Mayor" to his name on the primary election ballot last June.

The city clerk's office is charged with the responsibility of reviewing municipal candidates' titles. According to elections analyst Joyce Lane, if a candidate submits a ballot listing which is obviously incorrect, such as a deputy mayor using the title of mayor, the city clerk would demand a change.

But Lane said in the case of mayoral candidate Peter Navarro, the use of "business professor," his title on the November ballot, was determined to be generic, even though he's merely an associate professor.

A what?

A mere associate professor, an entire rank below a full-fledged professor, just like deputy mayor is a full rank below a full-fledged

Please turn to Page 5A

Ballot Titles—

Continued from Page 1A
mayor.

Among professors, the difference is even more significant than between mayors and deputy mayors, contrary to the city clerk's interpretation. That's because professors must have more experience than associates, who cannot be promoted until that experience is earned and documented.

Mayors, however, may have no more experience or even less experience than the deputy mayor, which would be the case if Navarro were elected mayor while Roberts serves as deputy mayor.

Deputy mayors can serve as acting mayors in the mayor's absence, but associate professors are just substitutes in a professor's absence. The point is that drawing

a distinction between professors and associates is more important than the distinction between mayors and deputies.

Just as mayors earn more than deputy mayors, professors make more money than associates.

Apparently the city clerk isn't the only one who's satisfied with Navarro's title on the ballot. (He's been alternately clear and fuzzy about his precise title in other literature.)

"As long as he's not using 'professor' with a capital 'P' and referring to a fully tenured professorship with all of the rank and rights of recognition, it is not incorrect," said Dr. Richard Funston, associate vice president (which is not the same as a plain vice president) and academic counsel at San Diego State University.

"One can say, 'I'm a professor,' using it in the sense of being a member of the faculty."

According to Funston, one is normally hired into the university system as an assistant professor. The next step up is associate professor, Navarro's rank, with the highest level of promotion being professor.

As for whether Navarro is an associate professor of business or economics, he's taught both, so calling himself a "business professor" on the ballot is a matter of his preference, outside of the professor question.

"Normally, it would be beneath an economics professor to call himself a business professor," quipped Dr. Gary Whitney, associate dean of the University of San Diego's School of Business, where Navarro used to teach.

Whitney thinks Navarro wants wider appeal and is using the "business" designation to make him appear more down-to-earth to voters.

"As far as the University of San Diego is concerned, the 'business' designation is accurate," he said.

Mel Katz, chairman of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, agrees with Whitney.

"Navarro is going after the public by using the words 'business professor,'" said Katz, "but that designation won't pull in any business votes." Katz added that by referring to business in his title, Navarro is hoping business won't be afraid of him.

"He teaches business courses and that is where his bent has been," said Lori Dang, press secretary for the Navarro campaign.

Navarro taught basic economics while at USD. Whitney said USD is unusual because its economics curriculum falls within its business school. Economics degree programs at UCLA, Berkeley and SDSU, on the other hand, are within colleges of arts and sciences.

Navarro was officially on the faculty of USD between 1986 and 1990, but was on a leave of absence for two years. He has most recently been with UC Irvine's Graduate School of Management, teaching land use and regulation, government and public policy, and business and government, but is currently on leave.

ENTERPRISE

SIMI VALLEY, CA
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FY

Perot closer to running

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot moved closer Friday to re-entering the presidential race, with one associate saying some form of renewed independent candidacy by the Texas billionaire "may be inevitable."

But there were strong hints from those close to Perot that he was considering only a limited effort, mainly television ads and talk-show appearances. His name already is on presidential ballots in all 50 states.

President Bush and Bill Clinton reacted to the prospect of a revived Perot challenge with studied nonchalance.

"I don't have any idea what impact it will have except I'm just going to keep working," said Clinton, who leads Bush in national polls.

Bush, in an interview with a Chicago radio station, called fresh reports of a Perot candidacy "interesting," adding that "in some places people think it would help us."

Analysts generally said that Perot's re-entry could hurt Bush's chances in Texas and Florida, which together have 57 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory. At the same time, a Perot candidacy might work against Clinton in California — the electoral prize, with 54 votes — and some battleground Midwestern states.

As strategists tried to decipher the impact of a renewed Perot candidacy, the co-chairman of a bipartisan panel on debates raised the possibility of Perot's participation in a face off as early as next weekend.

"If Bill Clinton agrees and Ross Perot agrees and Bush doesn't, it will be just Clinton and Perot Oct. 4 in San Diego," said Frank Fahrenkopf, former Republican Party chief.

That's the next date and site that the 10-member Commission on Presidential Debates has selected for a presidential debate. So far, Clinton has signed off on the proposal but Bush has not.

It seemed unlikely, however, that Clinton would agree to a two-way clash with Perot.

Perot, who dropped out of the race on July 16 but earlier this week said his withdrawal was a mistake, invited representatives of both the Bush and Clinton campaigns to meet with him and his volunteers Monday in Dallas.

Both campaigns were sending high-level officials to the session and, coincidentally, Bush himself was scheduled to campaign in Dallas on Monday.

Representing Bush will be his campaign chairman, Robert Teefer; national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. Representing Clinton: campaign chairman Mickey Kantor; retired Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman William Crowe; Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.; and civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

Bush said his team would urge his own deficit-reduction plan. "The subject is not restricted, as I understand it, to deficit reduction. But that will be a key subject," he said.

Perot was to appear later Monday on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live," a favorite forum for the Texas computer-industry tycoon.

The Los Angeles Times reported in Friday's editions that Perot had already made up his mind and would announce he was back in the race on the King show.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman denied it. But others close to Perot said he was inching toward a decision to run and that it could come early next week.

"It may be inevitable that he has to run because those volunteers won't allow him not to," said Jim Squires, Perot's media adviser. "It may be that nothing will satisfy them but that."

"I think he's committed to do this," Squires said.

Squires suggested that Perot actually was looking for a way to derail the pressure on him to run, and was hoping for concessions from Clinton. The Democratic nominee has ignored Perot's pleas to alter his economic proposals. The Texan has said neither Bush nor Clinton has come up with a strong enough plan to trim the nation's \$330 billion annual budget deficit.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 26 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD sets deadline for Bush-Clinton debate

2955
By JOHN MARELIUS
Staff Writer

University of San Diego officials said yesterday they will have to call off the proposed Oct. 4 presidential debate unless they receive official word by the close of business Monday that George Bush and Bill Clinton will participate.

Two debates proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates have already been canceled because of the stalemate between the campaigns over debate formats.

And USD will have to bow out as well if the impasse is not bro-

ken by late Monday because there would not be enough time for the prodigious amount of preparation needed to pull off the nationally televised spectacle by the following Sunday, said Jack Cannon, director of public relations for the university.

"We'll have to announce that with regret we will have to cancel our participation as a site for the debate on Oct. 4," Cannon said.

There was no perceptible movement on the debate front by the Bush and Clinton campaigns yesterday.

Clinton accepted the commis-

sion's proposal for three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate featuring the two candidates and a single moderator. But Bush insists upon a panel of journalists to question the candidates.

The situation has become even murkier with the mounting speculation that Ross Perot will re-enter the race as an independent candidate on Monday.

"If on Monday he announces that he is going to resume his candidacy, I think by Tuesday we would have an invitation to him to a debate," said Bob Neuman, spokesman for the Commission

on Presidential Debates.

Neuman explained that the commission has developed a series of criteria for determining whether third-party or independent candidates should be included, and that Perot appears to meet them.

To be included, such a candidate must be on enough state ballots to have a mathematical chance of winning enough electoral votes to be elected, must have a national organization and standing in national polls, and must demonstrate the financial capacity to wage a serious campaign.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

KENNETH HERMAN

Fledgling S.D. Choral Artists Opens 2nd Season

SAN DIEGO—Putting together a professional chorus has been the dream of many local choral conductors, but Ron Gillis alone has succeeded. His 30-voice San Diego Choral Artists opens its second season tonight with a concert at the

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

University Christian Church in Hillcrest. During the group's inaugural season—four pairs of concerts in four different locations around the county—Gillis learned a few lessons.

"We came to appreciate the value of publicity and marketing," Gillis said. "It was easy to draw crowds for the December Christmas concerts, but at other times

Please see CHORUS, F9

LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHORUS

Continued from F1

getting good audiences was much more difficult."

Keeping the choir in the black has required a wide variety of fund-raising activities, including singing at a Padres game in August. A quartet from the choir sang Gillis' own arrangement of the national anthem, which was a big hit with the baseball fans. With 60 choir groupies also attending the game, the ensemble earned \$1,000 for the choir treasury that night.

Unfortunately, not all of Gillis' singers were prepared for the discipline of being part of a professional organization. In a church or community choir, singers are taught their music in rehearsal, but in a professional ensemble, every singer is expected to know his part before the first rehearsal.

"A couple of singers from last season declined to audition this year because they didn't want to work that hard," Gillis said.

Gillis works hard to present fresh repertory, music that the local college and church choirs have not already done to death.

Tonight he will conduct the "Magnificat" by the inventive contemporary Estonian composer Arvo Pärt. Although Pärt's music, a hybrid of neo-medieval harmonies and minimalist textures, enjoyed unusual popularity in Western Europe and parts of North America in the 1980s, it has rarely been performed here.

Tonight's program also includes three Japanese choral songs by Ryohei Hirose, Lajos Bardos' "Ungheresca," three Argentine lullabies by Carlos Guastavino, and a reprise of San Diego State University resident composer David Ward-Steinman's "Season Fantastic," which Gillis and the choir premiered in June for the national convention of the American Harp Society, held at the University of San Diego.

Gillis will take his choir to Rancho Santa Fe's Church of the Nativity Dec. 4-6 for the annual Christmas concert, and the choir will return to USD's Founders Chapel Feb. 20-21 for a concert of English music that includes Herbert Howells' "Requiem." Concerts at La Mesa's First United Methodist Church on April 17-18 will complete the 1992-93 season.



CURTIS MARTIN/Photopia Images

CLASSICAL MUSIC: San Diego Choral Artists, under the direction of Ron Gillis, above, and the area's only independent professional chorus, survived its first year and is back to open a new season. Elsewhere, Donald Barra, music director of the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, just recorded two compact discs with the Moscow Philharmonic. F1

(cont'd)

Moscow days. San Diego Chamber Orchestra Music Director Donald Barra spent this week conducting the Moscow Philharmonic. Barra, who also is a member of the SDSU music faculty, led the noted Russian orchestra in a pair of compact discs for Koch International Classics, the company that has issued three recordings with Barra's San Diego ensemble.

Barra's first CD with the Moscow Philharmonic will feature Israeli pianist Israella Margalit as soloist in Anton Rubinstein's Fourth Piano Concerto. (Although the prolific Russian Romantic composer wrote 10 symphonies and five piano concertos, the concertos are rarely performed outside Russia.) The second recording will include contemporary composer Alfred Schnittke's Piano Concerto, also with Margalit, and Dmitri Shostakovich's Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings. The Russian CDs are scheduled for release in February and March.

Barra returns Sunday to prepare for the opening of the San Diego Chamber Orchestra's season Oct. 29, a program of overtures and opera arias with baritone Sherrill Milnes held at Rancho Santa Fe's

Heritage Hills Country Club.

□

Teaching more than the notes.

Most conservatories and music schools do a respectable job teaching students their musical craft, but the tutelage usually stops there. This academic year, members of the Arioso Wind Quintet will be teaching musical groups at SDSU how to research and market their music for performance in the community. SDSU music faculty member Marian Liebowitz, Arioso's clarinetist, said that the series of lectures and concerts would stress programming multicultural music for both public schools and adult audiences.

Arioso, which started as a resident ensemble at SDSU, has established an enviable record in community outreach and multicultural programming over the past six years. Wednesday at noon in the university's Smith Recital Hall, Arioso will perform its current program of Latin-American music for students and the public. On Oct. 19, Arioso will play its adaptation of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" in animal costumes for the students of San Diego's Oak Park Elementary School, with SDSU music students observing.

"Music students" will also be

Please see CHORUS, F10

CHORUS

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2955
instructed in the business side of performing, such as obtaining publicity and getting bookings," Liebowitz said. Among the SDSU groups with which she will work are jazz combos, classical ensembles, and several world music groups, including the Balinese gamelan orchestra. This unusual program is underwritten by the John and Jane Adams Living Trust, which funds educational projects in the humanities and fine arts.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

ROBERT McDUFFIE IN LA JOLLA

The talented 34-year-old American violinist Robert McDuffie will play Beethoven's evergreen Violin Concerto with the Prague Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at La Jolla's Sherwood Auditorium. Like New York's Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, the Prague musicians play without a conductor. They have made more than 80 recordings in their young 38 years playing together. The orchestra's La Jolla program includes Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony and Bohuslav Martinu's Serenade No. 3. Tickets are available from the La Jolla Chamber Music Society (459-3728).

L.A. Times (S.D. edition)

9-26-92

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The University of San Diego had an easy time with North Texas, winning, 15-0-15-12, 15-5, in the opening round of the USD Invitational. Charlene Bippes and Jennifer Wrightson paced the Toreros with 10 kills apiece, and Nikki Wallace added nine.

Setter Shannon Mutch had all 40 of USD's assists.

USD (8-5) plays both Brigham Young (5-3) and Cal State Northridge (9-5) in today's final day of the tournament at the USD Sports Center. BYU downed CSUN, 15-13, 16-14, 15-11, earlier Friday.

MEN'S SOCCER

The University of San Diego plays host to Santa Clara, New Mexico and Florida International today and Sunday in the third annual MetLife Classic at Torero Stadium.

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Jara's Goal Gives USD Soccer Victory in OT

Freshman forward Guillermo Jara scored his sixth goal in seven matches to lift the University of San Diego to a 2-1 overtime victory over Cleveland State in Friday's first round of the Cleveland State Classic men's soccer tournament in Ohio.

Jara's unassisted goal from the right side of the net came with 2 minutes 31 seconds remaining in the second overtime and lifted the Toreros to 6-1 this season. Cleveland State is 2-3.

Including four assists, Jara now has 16 points this season.

Chugger Adair's second-half goal off an assist from Kevin Legg sent the match into overtime.

Cleveland State had taken a 1-0 lead off a corner-kick goal from Robert McMillan early in the second half.

Tom Tate had five saves in goal for the Toreros.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 26 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros hope to roll on ground against Mudd

By BUSTER OLNEY
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be the one sure thing for the University of San Diego football team. Even if nothing else worked out, if the Toreros had a poor defense or kicking game or half the squad quit to organize a presidential debate, coach Brian Fogarty figured his club would move the ball on the ground.

And for good reason: The Toreros returned four starting offensive line-men and a fifth who logged considerable playing time, plus three key members of the backfield, senior quarterback Michael Bennett, senior running back Scott Sporrer and junior running back John Lambert.

But something isn't ... quite ... right. The Toreros (1-1-1), who host Claremont-Mudd-Scripps tonight at

TONIGHT'S GAME

■ **Who:** Claremont-Mudd-Scripps vs. USD.

■ **Where:** Torero Stadium.

■ **Kickoff:** 7.

■ **Records:** Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (0-1), USD (1-1-1).

■ **Series:** USD leads, 11-7.

7, have struggled.

USD is getting its share of yards. Sporrer is averaging 83 rushing yards a game, about half of the team average of 170, and the Toreros have lost just three fumbles in three games.

Still, Fogarty uses the word "sporadic" to describe the USD running attack.

"At times it's looked really good, and other times just a notch off, for

some reason," he said. "For three games now, we haven't played consistently well in the first half."

It's cost them, too. Big time. The Toreros have yet to score a first-half point.

"We're not as happy with it as we expected to be," Fogarty said. "We thought it was going to be a strong part of our game — and I still think it will be."

"We haven't played horribly, but not as well as we thought."

Fogarty probably would prefer the kinks in his offense to be blatant so that he could make changes or a few adjustments and move on. However, he's got the offense he wants, and personnel with the necessary experience to run the Wing T successfully.

To date, that hasn't happened.

"It's a combination of things," said senior offensive tackle Eric Brown. "I think the timing's been off, and that's important in our offense. But there are a couple of other factors, a lot of mental breakdowns, a lack of concentration."

Fogarty said, "We can't wait much longer."

But the Toreros are coming off an excellent week of practice, Brown reports, just in time for Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, which lost its opener, 21-0, to Rhodes College (Tenn.). Sophomore quarterback Mark Ukropina went 15-for-43 for 152 yards in that game for CMS.

"If we play our game ... put a little pressure on the quarterback, we'll be in good shape," Fogarty said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 27 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros throw a bunch of hyphens for loss

2955
By **BUSTER OLNEY**
Staff Writer

Even though USD coach Brian Fogarty predicted, correctly, that the Toreros would look better this week, he really didn't achieve prophet status.

See, he'd watched films of opponent Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, which leads the college football ranks in hyphens, but not in talent.

USD 42

Clar.-Mudd 13

No, this was your basic blowout: USD 42, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Had-No-Chance 13, before 2,477 at Torero Stadium last night.

It was the 12th consecutive loss and second this season for the Stags, whose roster comprises just 37 players — a platoon, compared with USD's 94-man division.

But despite the ugly numbers, USD (2-1-1) took the Stags seriously, attacking crisply.

The Toreros scored exactly zero first-half points in its first three games; last night, they had 28 by halftime. The USD running game was lame no longer, racking up 235

yards and 18 first downs in the first two quarters.

"I think we're getting it all together now," said USD quarterback Michael Bennett, who threw one short pass in the Toreros' first two touchdown drives.

Fogarty said, "We needed to do that. That's what we've been looking to do since the beginning of the schedule . . . It was good to see the linemen dominate the way they did."

Scott Sporrer, playing little more than two quarters, rushed for 140 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries. Sophomore Michael Henry ran in two touchdowns, as did Brian Barr.

When the Toreros' lead extended to 10-plus points, and 20-plus and 30-plus, Fogarty exhausted his bench, using some of his youngsters for the first time. He played four quarterbacks, and even left guard Victor Cruz worked in a 6-yard carry, fielding a volleyed fumble and lumbering around right end.

The one-sider allowed some of the USD

regulars to stay bruise-free, a far more competitive game looming next week. The Toreros host Cal Lutheran at Homecoming.

"We can't expect to have a great game like this against Lutheran," Bennett said. "We can't think, 'We've got it all together; we can do this against anybody.'"

Despite the score, no one can say the Stags didn't distinguish themselves. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps came up with a play as bizarre as its name at the end of the first half.

With three seconds remaining, Stags quarterback Mark Ukropina flung a Hail Mary (someone in the press box suggested a more appropriate title would be Hail Mudd) from his own 34-yard-line. A USD defensive back batted it down — off the helmet of Stag wideout Darren Gonzalez, who grabbed the carom and headed for the end zone.

But Toreros defensive back Matt Horeczko, the only other person not in shock, caught and dragged Gonzalez down at the 2-yard line; the 64-yard gain was Claremont-Mudd-Scripps' longest play of the night.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 27 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros Mend Against Claremont-Mudd

By KIM Q. BERKSHIRE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—If nobody at the University of San Diego gets carried away celebrating the Toreros' 42-13 victory Saturday in front of 2,477 at Torero Stadium, it is because of the opponent.

In 1991, Claremont-Mudd went 0-9 and averaged seven points a game.

Coming into Saturday's game, the Stags (0-2) had lost 11 consecutive games and their last five meetings against USD, including a 30-3 spanking last season.

Still, after a humbling loss to Redlands the week before, a good old-fashioned thrashing was ex-

actly what USD (2-1-1) needed to get back in synch.

"We needed to do that," said USD Coach Brian Fogarty. "We were looking for this from the beginning. We challenged them to come back [from the Redlands loss] and they did."

Did they ever.

Quarterback Michael Bennett had promised that USD would exercise a multitude of options against the Stags, and it did.

Several times over.

After USD took a 28-7 halftime lead, Fogarty sent in a slew of unfamiliar players, which sent the announcers scrambling to the game program for identification purposes.

Before the night was out, 10 players, excluding the quarterbacks, rushed for yardage, and all four Torero quarterbacks saw considerable action.

"We're getting it all together. We have so many threats," said Bennett, who didn't argue when Fogarty sent in the second and third teams. "Sure, I'd like to get a lot of playing time because I'm a senior, but I understand, too, that they're preparing other guys."

In the first half, it was mostly one guy that was the No. 1 rushing option. Running back Scott Sporrer gained 122 yards on 15 carries, and carried once after that to finish with 140 yards.

Michael Henry and Bennett

gained 34 yards each, and John Lambert rushed another 27 for USD's 231-yard halftime ground output.

For the game, the Toreros rushed 332 yards and passed for 82. All six of their touchdowns came by rushing.

USD's offense had been tormented by its inability to score in the first half, but the Toreros solved that problem with four touchdowns, its initial first-half points of the season.

Henry scored first from five yards out, and Sporrer ran in from 16 yards back six minutes later in the first quarter.

Claremont-Mudd managed a six-
Please see TOREROS, C17A

TOREROS

Continued from C2

yard pass play from Mark Ukropina to Tim Johnson to make it 14-7 early in the second quarter, but Sporrer scored again to pull USD ahead, 21-7, on a one-yard run with 3:36 left in the half.

Randy Rivera came up with an interception at 3:16 to set up Henry's four-yard scoring run with 26 seconds left.

"It's nice," Bennett said, "but at halftime we were talking about how we didn't want anyone saying we weren't a second-half team."

At least they were a third-quarter team. USD's sophomore full-back, Brian Barr, scored on runs of three and four yards to put USD ahead, 42-7, going into the fourth.

The Stags' Bob Berger finished the scoring with a one-yard touchdown.

Claremont-Mudd had 318 total yards, 189 passing.

"Although it was a great game," Bennett said, "we have a lot to work on for Homecoming next week."

Next Saturday, USD meets Cal Lutheran at 1:30 p.m.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Valley Edition)
(Cir. D. 1,064,392)

SEP 27 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

ROUNDUP

CS Northridge Notches 17th Straight Home Soccer Victory

2955
Armando Valdivia and Scott Hunter each scored in overtime Saturday to lift Cal State Northridge to a 3-1 nonconference soccer victory over Sacramento State at CSUN.

The win was Northridge's 17th in a row at home.

The Matadors (4-3) forced the overtime when Adolfo Perez scored midway through the second half.

In other college soccer matches:

Cal Lutheran 9, Caltech 1—Alberto Gutierrez scored three goals for Cal Lutheran in a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference opener at Caltech.

Gutierrez scored all of his goals in the first half as Cal Lutheran (4-2-1, 1-0) ran to a 5-0 intermission lead.

Point Loma 1, The Master's 0—Steve Beck scored the only goal of the match at the four-minute mark.

The Master's (3-6, 3-2) outshot Point Loma, 15-5, in the NAIA District 3 match.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

University of San Diego tournament—Cal State Northridge swept North Texas State, then lost to the

host school to finish third in the four-team women's tournament.

The scores in the second match were 7-15, 15-5, 8-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Outside hitter Ana Kristich had a team-high 11 kills for CSUN and middle blocker Nancy Nicholls and outside hitter Shelly Swalec each added 10 kills against San Diego.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Bell-Jeff Invitational—Margarito Casillas of Hoover High showed why he is favored to win a state title, romping to victory in the Division I race at Griffith Park with a time of 14 minutes 26 seconds.

Casillas beat Alvaro Mejia of

Birmingham by 43 seconds over the 2.9-mile course.

Highly regarded Hart dominated the team competition. Five Indian runners, led by sophomore Brett Strahan with a third-place finish (15:17), placed among the top eight as Hart easily won the Division I title with 28 points.

Royal Invitational—Maribella Aparicio of Fillmore cruised to victory in the girls' large-school race, and junior Brandon Del Campo of Thousand Oaks won the boys' large-school race to lead the Lancers to the team title at Moorpark College.

Aparicio timed 17:56 over the

three-mile course. Fillmore totaled 98 points and finished second behind Peninsula (21).

Del Campo timed 15:33 over the three-mile course to lead five Thousand Oaks runners among the top nine.

HIGH SCHOOL WATER POLO

Harvard-Westlake 9, La Serna 8 (2 OTs)—Lance Widener scored the winning goal in the second sudden-death overtime as the Wolverines edged the Lancers in the final of the La Serna tournament.

Nine players scored and goalie Peter Kiefer recorded 13 saves for the Wolverines.

USD Event Scrapped

Bush Proposes Debate Series Soon; Clinton Says, 'Let's Go Now'

By DAVID ESPO
AP Political Writer

President Bush yesterday proposed an unprecedented string of Sunday night debates with Bill Clinton as he worked to develop a come-from-behind strategy in his race for re-election. Bush called for an initial debate Oct. 11, but Clinton said he was ready to go this weekend.

Bush said he would be "pleased to see" Ross Perot included in the debates, which would stretch through the final weekend of the campaign, if he decides to make a formal entry into the race in the meantime.

Clinton said Bush should show up for previously scheduled debates on Oct. 4 and 15 — confrontations that the president has shunned because he disliked the format. The Democrat proposed letting a bipartisan debate commission decide the merits of the president's suggestion for a running series of weekly encounters.

"Let's start Sunday. I'm ready," said Clinton, noting that Bush's proposals would conflict with televised baseball playoff and World Series games.

Said Bush: "Let's get it on." But he was not ready to get started until Oct. 11.

Bush has been criticized repeatedly by Clinton for rejecting the commission's debate plans, and Clinton supporters have turned up at Bush rallies in chicken costumes to taunt him for not debating.

The president's proposal, couched as a challenge to Clinton, seemed a straightforward attempt to entice Clinton into a series of debates that would allow plenty of opportunity for missteps. Such debates likely would overshadow events on the campaign trail.

With an audience measured in the tens of millions, nationally televised debates dwarf the impact of personal campaigning.

The president made his comments as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates scrapped plans for the debate on Oct. 4 because Bush balked at its proposal for a single moderator. It was the third such cancellation, all of them because of the president's insistence that there be multiple questioners.

In any event, Bush said he favors two debates with a single moderator — as the commission and Clinton want — and the other two under the ground rules that were in effect in 1988, with three moderators posing questions to the

Please turn to **Page 3A**

SD Daily Transcript
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Presidential Debate——

Continued from Page 1A

candidates.

He said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore.

Bush, campaigning in Gore's home state, said, "If Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge." He added, "I think it is important that the voters have an opportunity to see and hear from the candidates themselves.

"So I have no doubt that there will be organizations willing to sponsor these debates. And if Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge and he will instruct his campaign officials to meet promptly with my campaign officials to work out the details directly between the parties."

But Clinton said, "This is the same guy who hasn't had an economic plan for three and a half years. ... He didn't have a debate plan; now he comes up with this."

Unlike Bush, who seemed to be angling for campaign-to-campaign negotiations, Clinton said the bipartisan commission should review Bush's proposals.

Perot, flirting with an October entry into the race, seemed to look forward to joining Clinton and Bush on a debate stage. "Sure, I will go" if invited, he said hours before the president spoke.

A letter from the debate commission to the Bush and Clinton campaigns made no mention of Perot, the Texas billionaire whose name appears on all 50 state ballots for the fall.

The panel had canceled two previous debates because Bush rejected the proposed rules. The third one was called off by the University of San Diego in advance of the commission's 5 p.m. deadline.

The maneuvering over debates came as Bush and Clinton strategists — and the pollsters — tried

to anticipate the impact Perot might have on the race. The Texan, who stepped to the brink of a candidacy before folding his effort in July, said he will be guided by the wishes of his volunteers.

Associated Press interviews with Perot's state organizers pointed to overwhelming support for a formal declaration of his candidacy, and he is expected to make a decision by tomorrow.

Clinton holds leads in the double-digit range in most two-way matchups, despite Bush's constant, confident refrain on the stump that he will win four more years.

Perot's support has ranged from 9 points to 18 points in eight national surveys taken since Sept. 11. These polls suggest he would siphon more votes from Clinton than from Bush. At the same time, he could grievously damage Bush's re-election chances by drawing enough support in Texas to permit Clinton to carry it with a plurality of the vote.

As the campaign whirlwind continued, Bush, accompanied by country music stars, staged a five-city barnstorming tour through Tennessee, Gore's home state.

He charged that Clinton takes both sides of so many issues, from the Persian Gulf War to a proposed North American free-trade agreement, that "if he ever became president of the United States — and he won't — we'd have to replace the American eagle with a chameleon."

Clinton, in Kentucky, charged that Bush has used tax dollars to export U.S. jobs overseas, seizing on a CBS '60 Minutes' program over the weekend that reported a federal agency had spent \$289 million encouraging U.S. firms to move to Central America.

"George Bush promised us 30 million jobs in eight years — he just didn't tell us where they were going to be," Clinton said.

San Diego Daily Transcript 9-28-92

Ross Perot's move toward re-entering the presidential race and George Bush's unwillingness to accept debate terms could mean an Oct. 4 presidential debate at USD without the president, according to the co-chairman of the debate

Continued from Page 5A

committee. "If Bill Clinton agrees and Ross Perot agrees and Bush doesn't, it will be just Clinton and Perot Oct. 4 in San Diego," Frank Fahrenkopf said Friday. Fahrenkopf sits on the 10-member Commission for Presidential Debates charged with arranging three presidential discussions and one vice presidential meeting.

Two scheduled debates between Bush and Clinton already have been scrapped and the future of the one set for Oct. 4 will be decided this week. Clinton has accepted the debate commission's format of a single moderator, while the Bush camp wants a panel of reporters to conduct the sessions. The commission told the two sides to sit down and work something out, which was acceptable to the Bush campaign. But Clinton's people want the commission involved, Fahrenkopf said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

SEP 28 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Ozzie Roberts: Making it

2955

Rare pair's perseverance and unselfishness hits home in East County



As a pair, Ralph and Lydia Perez are a rare kind.

Both are age 50, and they've been together since they were 12, growing up in raucous Otay.

Ralph's tough. Lydia's feisty.

She's got the perceptiveness of a hard-battling mom and grandma

who's been through the wars for her kids.

He's got the sensitivity of a teacher committed to passing on the fruit of his experiences.

Together, the Perezes got clear of the stifling grip of a hard-core ghetto and, through perseverance, faith and grit, lighted better ways for more than just themselves and their own.

In the East County outback, where they found their escape from the mean streets 16 years ago, the Perezes became the driving force that brought Little League baseball to Jamul.

With four energetic kids of their own, Ralph and

Lydia figured an organized sport would help redirect youthful urges.

But Jamul is a rural spot where many residents generally oppose such organized activities, believing they foster unwanted big-city headaches.

Ralph and Lydia hit a lot of stone walls.

In time, acceptance

But eventually, they got scores of youngsters and their families involved.

"We changed a lot of people's minds," firm-speaking Ralph says. "They liked what they saw Little League do for their kids."

The Perezes stressed the value of self-respect. And the persistent duo stuck with it. He remained a manager, and she a team mom, for 16 years.

The Perezes well understood the art of sacrifice.

They built their Jamul home with their own hands.

And on Ralph's modest salary over 28 years as a

technician and a computer instructor for Pacific Bell, they put three sons and a daughter through college.

Michael Perez, the community-minded attorney striving to break down barriers for the disadvantaged, is one of those offspring.

Like their son, the elders remain ever mindful of their roots.

The Perezes' Otay was influenced by the spirit of first-generation pachucos.

The fierce zoot-suit-wearing street gang originated in Los Angeles between the 1930s and '40s. Through it, downtrodden Latinos and Latinas sought self-respect amid widespread bigotry and racial intolerance.

Second generation

Ralph Perez's dad, Jesus, a die-hard original, wore the zoot suit. So did Jesus' six brothers.

And by the time Ralph met Lydia for the first

time at a Chula Vista sock hop, he was a tested second-generation pachuco.

Yet even before they married five years later, at 17, Lydia was well aware that this homeboy was gentle at heart and studious by nature.

She never let him forget it.

And at age 43, Ralph followed his longtime love of learning back to school.

Six years later, he held a bachelor's degree in math and a master's degree in business from the University of Redlands.

Now in his second year of retirement from the phone company, he is working on a doctorate in education at the University of San Diego.

Perez also teaches math and English to disadvantaged students at Montgomery Adult School, a stone's throw away from his old barrio home.

This pachuco has come full circle. And he and his wife agree he's fulfilling a kind of divine order.

"You learn, you earn and you pay back," Perez says. "I'm in the pay-back stage."

San Diego

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TRIBUNE • MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

Long, hot summer wasn't as deadly as police expected

By DWIGHT C. DANIELS
Staff Writer

All the usual indicators seemed to forecast another record-setting year for killing in San Diego.

Yet the dire predictions heard in May of a long, hot, and deadly summer were never realized.

The homicide rate has decreased when compared to last year — surprisingly, according to city homicide detectives. As of yesterday, 116 homicides have been committed so far this year compared to 137 through September of last year.

While the violent crime rate in San Diego continues to increase by about 10.8 percent overall, according to police Chief Bob Burgreen, he and other officials are at a loss to explain why the homicide rate has dropped.

"I went eight days without a homicide this month," said Lt. John Welter, who is accustomed to having his slumber interrupted with summons to murder scenes.

Welter was among law enforcement officials who thought warmer-than-normal weather and the continuing economic downturn could prove a murderously explosive mix this summer.

But while the hot weather came and the recession continued unabated, the numbers went down.

So what gives?

"It just happens this way sometimes with crime statistics," said police Assistant Chief Ken Fortier, who welcomed the statistical drop as a fortunate twist of fate.

Fortier said gang-related slayings seem to be slightly down from last year, although drug- and domestic violence-related homicides are about the same or have increased slightly.

A joint effort by San Diego, outlying municipalities and the county marshal may have helped, Fortier said. A continuing crack-down on known gang members has put those wanted on misdemeanor warrants in the city's new misdemeanor jail, at least for a few days.

"But I still won't be that surprised if I'm asked later on this year why it is we're back ahead (of last year) again," he said.

Indeed, Welter agreed, any one of dozens of aggravated assaults — shootings, stabbings and beatings — over the summer could easily have been murders.

"We've been fortunate," he said. "All it takes is a few inches here or a few inches there with a bullet, and things can end differ-

See Homicide on Page B-4

Homicide

San Diego's killing rate
is lower than in '91

Continued from Page B-1

ently."

Unfortunately for the Sheriff's

Department, the count in the county's unincorporated areas has seen no statistical decrease, said homicide Lt. John Tenwolde. The 41 homicides recorded this year match the total at September's end last year.

"We've been pretty consistent," Tenwolde said.

Not so in San Diego, where the pace seems to be either hot or cold.

In one three-day span in May, there were nine killings and one related death from an officer-involved shooting, Welter said. It was the most exhausting and emotionally wrenching period this year for detectives on the city's seven separate homicide teams.

Yet at the beginning of the year, a 12-day period passed without detectives handling a single homicide call. And the Labor Day weekend passed unusually peaceful.

"What you could be seeing here is known as regression to the mean," said Kevin Cole, a University of San Diego professor of law.

The basic concept is that samples of anything tend to average out in the long run, he said.

"Take a law school student whose grades generally average about a B who may suddenly make A grades on a string of exams," Cole said. "He may believe that's a trend. But he could just be having some good days that happen to match the days of his exams."

When the student's B grades return, he may become alarmed.

"Yet it's simply regression to the mean," Cole explained.

Whatever the cause for the statistical downturn, Welter said his investigators are taking advantage of any uninterrupted time they may have to review their progress on unsolved killings.

"We've been recontacting some witnesses and we're trying to develop new leads on anything we've run into a road block on," he said.

It is time well spent, Fortier said, because of the unpredictability of police work.

"You never know in this business. Everything could bust loose again . . .," Fortier said.

RAIN MAKER

Victor Villaseñor strikes gold with the story of his Mexican immigrant family

I T LOOKED LIKE A WRITER'S DREAM. Victor Villaseñor's masterwork, the true saga of his family's migration to California during the Mexican Revolution, had been purchased by G.P. Putnam's Sons for a \$75,000 advance and was scheduled for publication in the spring of 1989. It had already been selected as a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate. There were just a few little catches: Putnam wanted Villaseñor to slash the 540-page manuscript by 75 pages, change the title from *Rain of Gold* to *Rio Grande* and call it fiction in hopes of boosting sales.

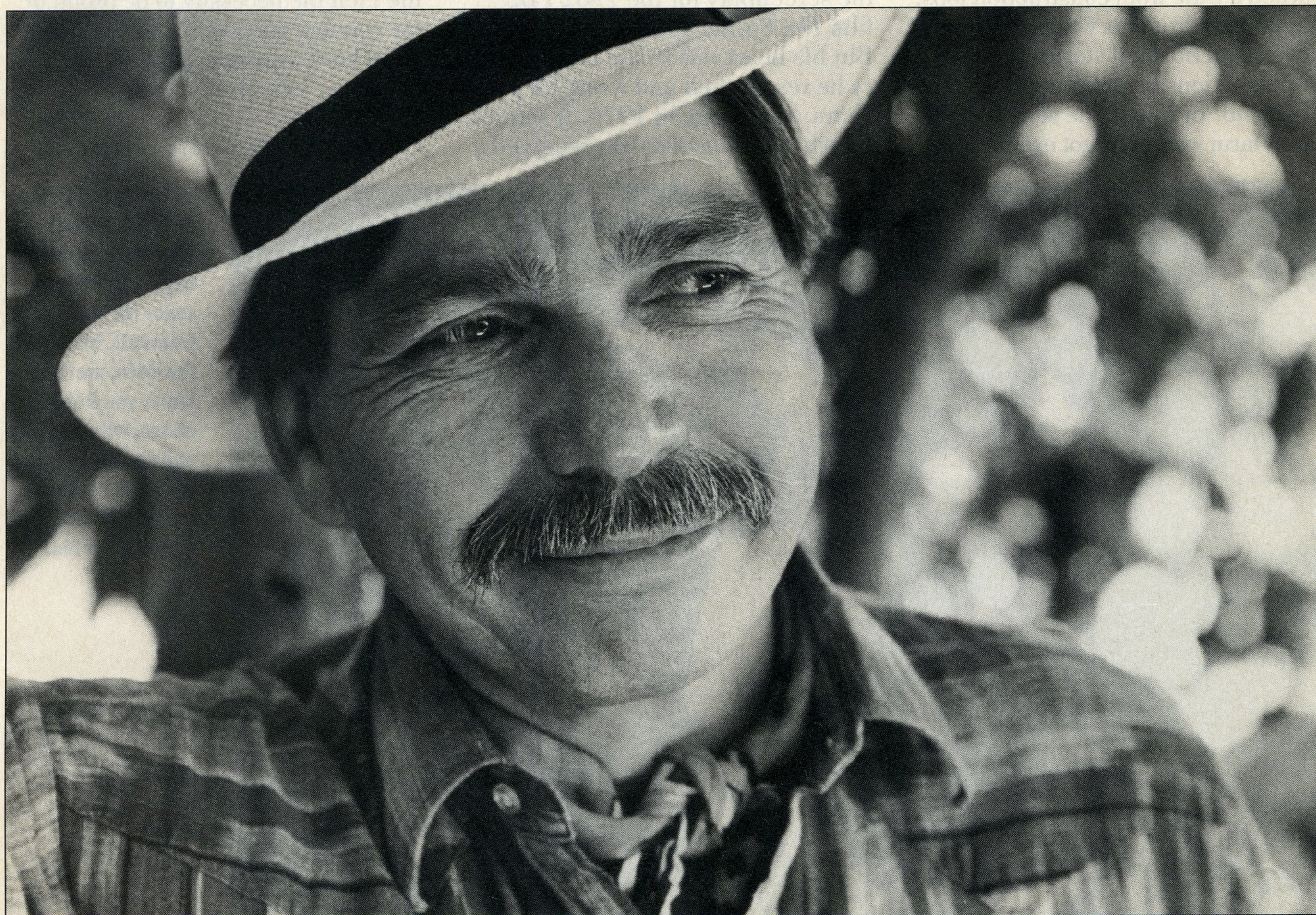
The Mexican-American author blew his top. At lunch in Manhattan with Putnam's CEO Phyllis Grann, he bent his fork out of shape and shouted, "I want a divorce! You've been an unfaithful mother to my book!" He got what he wanted—an agreement from

Putnam that he could buy back his baby. It proved to be the right decision. Published at its original length last year by tiny Arte Público Press of Houston, *Rain of Gold* received glowing reviews ("One of the best . . . books of this or any year," declared Alan Ryan of *USA Today*) and won Villaseñor plenty of attention. NBC hired him to develop a miniseries about Mexican-Americans, and Dell Books reportedly paid \$250,000 to put out a paperback edition of *Rain of Gold*, which reaches bookstores this month.

For Villaseñor, 52, who remortgaged his Oceanside, Calif., home to rescue *Rain of Gold* from Putnam's clutches, all that success is mere gravy—what matters is that he did things his way. *Rain of Gold* simply couldn't be called *Rio Grande*. "They wanted a 'Mexican' title for a Mexican

book, but *Rio Grande* is a John Wayne movie," he says. And the book had to be billed as nonfiction, he explains, because "I wanted my children to see examples of *real* Mexican heroes. I grew up thinking Mexicans could only wash dishes and work in the fields." (Putnam, for their part, claims that Villaseñor sold them the book as fiction and agreed to all their suggestions before suddenly changing his mind.)

Villaseñor's intense pride in his heritage developed late. The third of five children, he was raised in Oceanside, where his mother, Lupe Gomez, and his father, Juan Salvador Villaseñor, had settled after separately fleeing their war-torn homeland—Juan in 1916 and Lupe in 1922. Juan Salvador amassed a fortune in the U.S. as a liquor-store magnate, and Victor grew up on the family's 166-



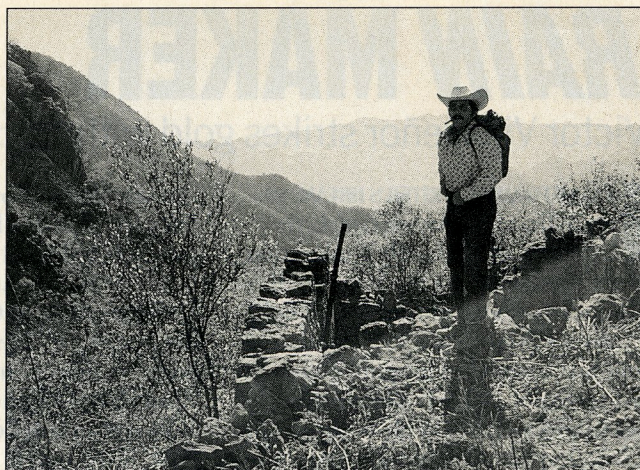
▲ "Russian writers, black writers, Anglo writers are read by everyone," says Villaseñor. "Why not Hispanic writers?"

acre ranch. But even for Mexican immigrants of means, discrimination was a fact of life. "On my first day of school," Victor remembers, "the teachers smacked me on the head when I spoke Spanish and said, 'None of that Mexican stuff.'"

The incident filled him with rage and self-loathing, feelings that intensified when his dyslexia made reading nearly impossible. He muddled through until the 11th grade, then headed for Mexico—and was reborn. "For the first time, I saw Mexicans who were doctors, lawyers—heroes," he says. He also began teaching himself to read, slowly and by sheer determination, and by the time he returned to the ranch at 20, he had a calling. "Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* made me realize a writer could write about anything and make the reader identify with it," he says.

It wasn't an easy road. Villaseñor spent years living with his parents, whose wealth was wiped out by one unlucky investment. He took courses at the University of San Diego and earned a little from construction jobs, but nothing from his writing—nine novels and 65 short stories brought 265 rejections before he sold his novel *Macho!* in 1970. The story of a migrant farm worker, it got excellent re-

► **As part of his research, Villaseñor visited his mother's birthplace, the Mexican gold mining town called La Lluvia de Oro—or Rain of Gold—from which he took the title of his book.**



COURTESY OF VICTOR VILLASEÑOR

views and sold well enough to allow Villaseñor to build himself a house on his parents' property. It also brought him a wife. In 1975 he married his editor's daughter, publicist Barbara Bloch. The couple have two children, David, now 16, and Joe, 14.

Villaseñor's second book, a non-fiction account of a celebrated mass-murder case titled *Jury: The People vs. Juan Corona*, was optioned for the movies, and he wrote the screenplay for the 1982 PBS film *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez*. But his heart was in the family history he researched and wrote for 12 years, beginning in 1976. A sequel, for which Villaseñor has received a

six-figure advance from Dell, is due out in 1994.

Writing *Rain of Gold*, Villaseñor says, "has taken me through my rage." It has also eased the financial tensions at Rancho Villaseñor. A passionate family man, Victor enjoys horseback riding with his sons, but he makes sure to write most days. He figures he owes that much to fans like the Mexican-American girl who contacted him after reading *Rain of Gold*. "For once in my life I felt the necessity to be proud of my country, my people, and to know that I have someone great to look up to. . . ." she wrote. "You."

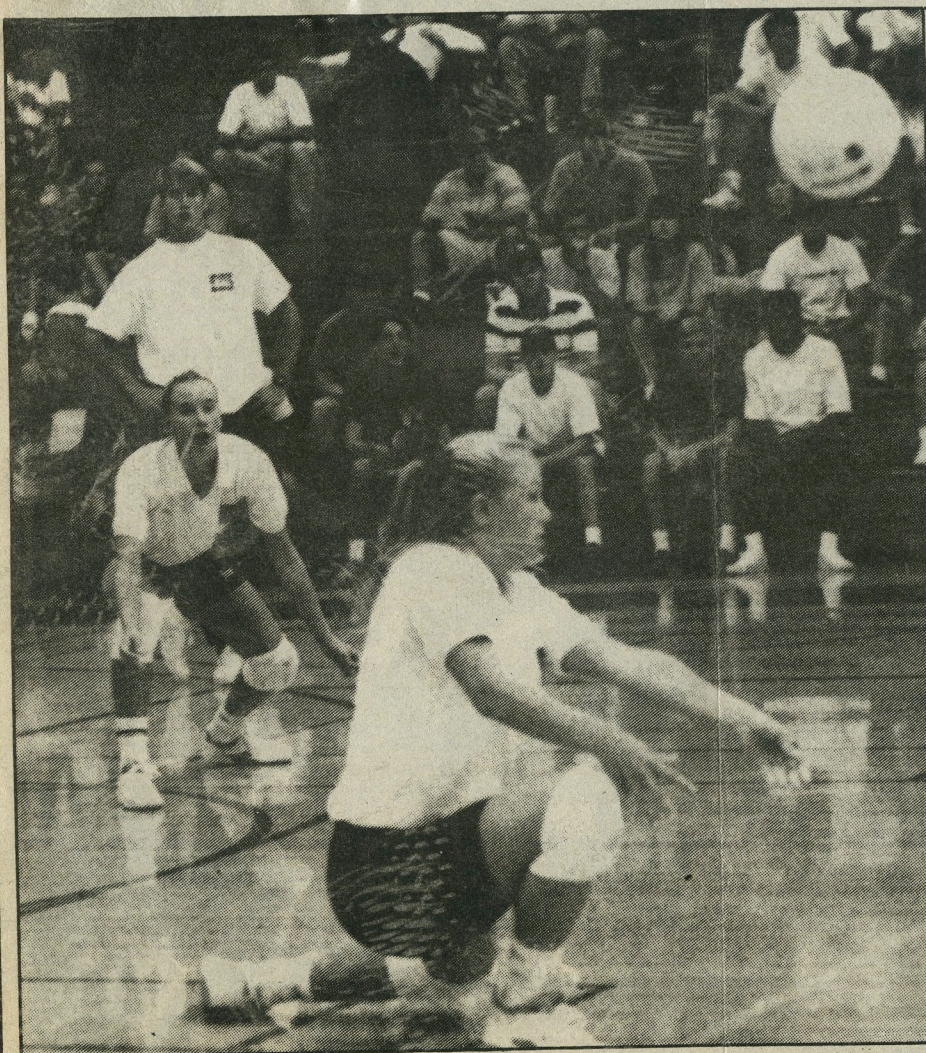
■ KIM HUBBARD
■ DAVID CRAIG in *Oceanside*



◀ **He hadn't heard of *Roots* author Alex Haley when he began, but Villaseñor (at home with, from left, his aunt Carlotta, mother Lupe, son David, above, wife Barbara and son Joe) hopes his book "does for my people what Haley's did for his."**

SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



JOE BINOYA/DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors go for the dig against an opponent during a recent home game. Women's volleyball went 1-3 this past weekend at the USD tournament.

Women's volleyball falls at weekend tournament

By Jeff Alexander
Staff Writer

The fate of the CSUN women's volleyball team's season may have been decided with its performance in the University of San Diego tournament this past weekend.

Two goals for this year's team were to get itself nationally ranked and to be invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in post-season play. Those two goals are now in jeopardy after the Matadors returned home with two significant losses.

CSUN's record dropped to 10-6 with losses to 13th-ranked Brigham Young University and USD. The Matadors' only victory of the tournament came against the University of North Texas, who was facing CSUN for the first time in competition.

The Matadors were hoping to start the tournament with an upset victory over BYU, but instead were swept 15-13, 16-14, 15-11. A team-high 19 kills and .421 hitting percentage by outside hitter Nancy Nicholls, along with nine kills and a .692 hitting percentage from Shelly Swalec, were not enough to defeat the Lions.

"The level of volleyball was very good," said Matador Coach Walt Ker. "It was frustrating because I thought at the end of each game there were several opportunities that we didn't take advantage of. I thought if we could have gotten a couple of points when it got tight, we might have taken the match."

Although a victory over BYU would have given the Matadors a huge boost towards earning a national ranking, that loss didn't hurt CSUN as much as the loss to USD, a non-ranked team.

After pulling out a four-game victory over the Toreras the week prior to the tournament, the Matadors found themselves on the losing end in their most recent match against San Diego, falling 7-15, 15-5, 8-15, 15-8, 15-13. CSUN outside hitter Ana Kristich led the team with 11 kills. Nicholls and Swalec, who were the two Matadors selected to the all-tournament team, each contributed 10.

"Our competitiveness wasn't there and this match could have hurt us," Ker said. "We had 20 receiving errors and that was very frustrating."

See LOSSES, page 11

(Cont'd) →

LOSSES

Continued from page 12

2455
Nicholls led the Matadors with nine kills and Jill Trehearne added seven in their only victory of the tournament, a 15-5, 15-5, 15-7 sweep over North Texas.

Despite the victory over North Texas, the Matadors' other two losses, especially that to USD, weighed heavily on their season.

"It's already hurt us," Ker said. "We were really close to being ranked na-

tionally and we lost to a team that's not ranked. Whenever you lose to a team that's not ranked, it's considered a significant loss and it hurts your chances of being ranked and being invited to the NCAA tournament.

"We're physically capable of being a top 15 team or even a top 10 team. There's strong evidence that we have the physical ability, we just need to push it over the edge when it comes to [playing important matches]."

Two individual accomplishments in-

volving Nicholls and Dawn Krenik brought some solace to CSUN, who finished a disappointing third in the tournament.

In the match against BYU, Nicholls needed just 10 kills to be the second Matador in school history to reach 1,000 in her career. She registered 19 in that match and 38 for the tournament, putting her in second on the all-time CSUN list with 1,028 behind Kathleen Dixon's 1,326 set from 1987-90.

"The significance of [Nicholls] start-

ing for four years is important [to that accomplishment]," Ker said. "But I'm sure she'd be willing to trade those in for a couple of wins this past weekend."

Also climbing the record charts was Krenik, who became the all-time leader in service aces when she delivered one in the match against BYU. Krenik, who totals 107 service aces in her career, broke Franci Bowman's record of 105 set from 1985-88. Krenik broke the CSUN record in 305 games, compared to the 348 games needed by Bowman.

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By CONNIE CASS

Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The presidential debate planned here on Sunday appeared doomed today when President Bush repeated his rejection of the proposed format.

The University of San Diego expected to cancel the debate at 2 p.m. PDT unless there was a last-minute break in the impasse.

Hope seemed to disappear when Bush's campaign chairman sent a letter to the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates today noting he had proposed to Bill Clinton's camp that there should be debates under the multi-questioner format of previous years, instead of the proposed single-moderator format.

The letter declared that Clinton was the one who wouldn't negotiate.

Clinton said he was ready to debate under the commission's recommended format but "if they want to have a discussion we'll send somebody there to discuss it."

Bush, asked today about chances for debates this year, said, "Don't worry. There will be. Stay tuned."

The commission asked the university to wait until the deadline to make an official announcement, said USD spokeswoman Kate Callen. "Having gone this far we owe them the last hour," she said.

The university had planned to call off the debate Monday afternoon, but agreed to wait another day at the commission's request, said USD spokesman Jack Cannon.

"We are ever hopeful down to the last hour that the two parties will agree that these debates are in the interest of the American people," he said.

Bush's refusal to accept the format resulted in the cancellation of proposed debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky. Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Clinton campaign spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton would continue to press for the commission's format, but "we are willing to speak to the other campaign through the commission."

Stephanopoulos said there has been "zero contact" between the Bush and Clinton campaigns.

Both the Bush and Clinton camps have said they expect debates eventually, but there have been no visible signs of progress.

The debate picture grows even fuzzier because of uncertainty over whether Ross Perot will rejoin the race. Perot said he would be willing to debate Bush and Clinton "anywhere, anytime" if was in the race.

Cannon said the university would welcome a three-way debate or even a Perot-Clinton debate if it could be arranged by the deadline. But the commission had not raised those possibilities, he said.

Cannon said the university had to set a deadline because preparations are too costly and time-consuming to be completed in less time. The private university agreed to the delayed deadline only because the commission offered additional help in putting the debate together, he said. He would not elaborate.

Earlier Monday, the university drew lots to choose the 50 students who will get seats in the audience if the debate goes on.

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bate Commission Tells Campaigns They Must Act Now
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Y ROBERT BURNS

Associated Press Writer

The presidential debate commission urgently told the Bush and Clinton campaigns today they must quickly resolve their impasse if there are to be debates this year. The commission stuck to its single-moderator format, which President Bush has rejected, and the Bush camp showed no sign of budging.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates said it would have to cancel the debate it has scheduled for next Sunday in San Diego unless there was immediate action by both sides.

Bush's campaign chairman sent the commission a letter noting he had proposed to the Clinton camp that there should be debates under the multi-questioner format of previous years and declaring that Clinton was the one who wouldn't negotiate.

Democrat Bill Clinton said he was ready to debate under the commission's recommended format but "if they want to have a discussion we'll send somebody there to discuss it."

Bush, asked today about chances for debates this year, said, "Don't worry. There will be. Stay tuned."

Clinton flew to Louisville, Ky., to draw attention to the debate that was scheduled for that city tonight but canceled after Bush objected to the arrangements.

"You can't be a Louisville slugger if you don't stand up the plate," the Democrat told a noontime rally. "It's bad enough that Mr. Bush isn't here to face up to his challenger; he won't face America's challenges."

Clinton said Bush didn't want to debate because he could not explain America's economic problems.

Meanwhile, Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was Clinton who was dodging the debate because he was refusing to negotiate conditions with the Bush campaign outside the commission.

The commission wants a single moderator, on grounds that that would lead to more in-depth discussion of issues and more back-and-forth questioning between the candidates themselves. Clinton has accepted that idea, but Bush has steadfastly rejected it, saying he likes the format of questions by panels of reporters used in previous presidential debates.

Dallas businessman Ross Perot, who says he will decide by the end of the week whether to restart his presidential campaign, said today he would be ready to debate Bush and Clinton on Sunday if he does rejoin the race and if he is invited.

There was no mention of Perot in the commission letter. The letter, signed by former Democratic and GOP chairmen Paul G. Kirk Jr. and Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., told the Bush and Clinton campaigns, "Time is of the essence" — and underlined that sentence.

The commission "continues to believe that its proposed format of a single-moderator will best serve the needs of the public," the letter said.

It urged both sides to meet with the commission "to attempt to resolve the present impasse over format."

The commission said it still hopes to have presidential debates next Sunday and on Oct. 15 but said if it didn't hear from the campaigns by 5 p.m. today "we will be forced to cancel the Oct. 4 debate for logistical reasons."

Bush, meanwhile, lit into Clinton today at a campaign stop in Blountville, Tenn., mocking his rival's record as governor of neighboring Arkansas.

In a fiery speech at an airport rally in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains, Bush also said Clinton had been unwilling to take firm stands on tough issues such as the Persian Gulf War and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

won't -- we'd have to replace the American eagle with the chameleon," Bush shouted.

The president, behind in the polls with exactly five weeks left before Election Day, was dashing across Tennessee with brief stop in five cities, including a visit to Austin Peay State University and Nashville's Opryland.

Clinton maintained his lead over Bush in two national polls released Monday, but conflicting numbers highlighted the difficulty of measuring voter preference during a period of uncertainty over Perot.

A CBS News poll had Clinton leading Bush 53 percent to 40 percent among 1,881 registered voters polled Friday through Sunday. Clinton's lead dropped from 12 points to 11 points in a three-way race, in which Perot got 9 percent, in a poll with a 3-point margin of error.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll taken Wednesday through Sunday had Clinton ahead 51 percent to 42 percent in a two-way race, a nine-point lead compared with a 21-point advantage in a Post-ABC poll a week earlier. With Perot in the race, the shares were Clinton 44 percent, Bush 39 percent and Perot 14 percent, the poll said.

The Post-ABC survey of 616 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 points, which means Clinton's lead in the three-way race is too small to be statistically certain.

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SEP 29 12:22 FROM AP-SANDIEGO

Oceanside, CA
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Blade Citizen
(North County Ed.)
(Cir. D. 41,000)
(Cir. S. 43,000)
SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD postpones debate deadline

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a debate Sunday amid signs of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to settle the issue.

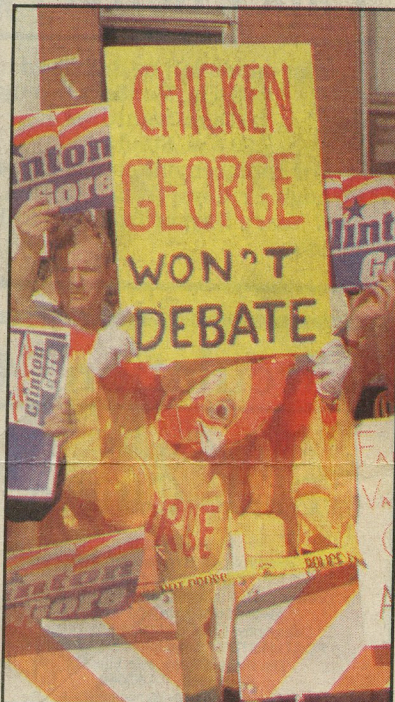
At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. PDT today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

The delay signaled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," Cannon said.

Several members of the debate commission, including co-chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, individually have been holding informal discussions with Bush campaign aides, said a source familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Cannon said that under no cir-



Associated Press Photo

A person protests President Bush's stance on debating Bill Clinton during an appearance by Bush in St. Louis early Monday.

➤ See Debate, Page A-9

Debate

➤ From Page A-1

cumstances could the university wait beyond the deadline and still hold a debate on Sunday.

"By the end of the day, we need to know something," said Janet Brown, executive director of the debate commission. "The concern

is that the commission's production team is able to start work on Wednesday."

Clinton campaign spokesman George Stephanopoulos said he expected the commission to send out a letter either identical or similar to previous ones in which it offered to discuss the format.

Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator, preferring

to face Clinton before a panel of reporters who would take turns asking questions.

Bush's refusal to accept the format has resulted in cancellation of two debates.

Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Clinton has said he favors the commission format and has taunted Bush for refusing to debate him.

PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

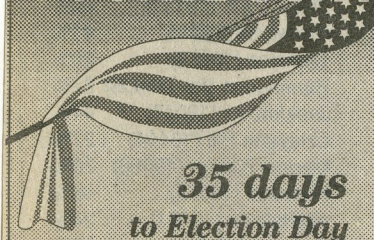
PHILADELPHIA, PA
DAILY 225,063

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

477 ZB
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CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN



The tease goes on. Clinton and Bush teams go courtin' Perot and his volunteers, but Perot won't decide until Thursday if he'll get back in the race.

Talking heads

3585

Bush: "Leave the rhetoric aside.... 'Pledge' has gotten to have a little political connotation of its own. I am going to hold the line on taxes."

— On ABC's "Good Morning America," when asked if he had pledged not to raise taxes.



Perot: "There is no Messianic drive here to have a candidate or to have me as a candidate. There is instead an...absolute focus on trying to solve the problems intelligently that face our country."

— At Dallas press conference after Clinton and Bush teams had talked to Perot volunteers.



Chicken Watch: Day Two

For the second day in a row, Bush debated a protester dressed as a chicken.

The chicken has been shadowing Bush at campaign stops, to protest his failure to debate Clinton. Yesterday, the chicken's allies began the debate by making clucking sounds.

The President fired back, using the same lines he used the day before: "Are you talking about the draft record chicken, or the chicken in the Arkansas river?"

"Which one are you talking about, which one?" Bush continued. "Maybe it's the draft — is that's what's bothering you? Get outta here." Who won? Give a slight edge to Bush for the Bill Murray exit line.

Candidates Spoil Breakfast

The morning news shows are aswarm with Presidential hopefuls this week. Here's a rundown:

Bush — ABC's "Good Morning America," 7:30 tomorrow and Friday.

Clinton (taped) — NBC's "Today," tomorrow and Friday; CBS' "This Morning," 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Perot — "Today," 7 a.m. today; "This Morning," 7:30 tomorrow.

Debate Watch

Something may be brewing. The University of San Diego has agreed to give Bush and Clinton one more day — until 5 p.m. today — to come to terms for a debate Sunday amid signs of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to settle the issue. The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates urged the extension. And Perot says he'd love to join the debates if he becomes a candidate.

SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

Debate deadline extended

University asks Bush, Clinton to agree by today on weekend face-off

From Wire Reports

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a debate Sunday amid signs of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to settle the issue.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until Tuesday afternoon to agree to participate, said university spokesman Jack Cannon.

The delay signaled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bush on the debate's format.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," Mr. Cannon said.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported in Tuesday's editions that the commission is expected to call on the candidates to engage in direct negotiations — without the commission's involvement — if necessary to resolve the impasse.

NBC News reported Monday night that the new offer will come in a letter from the commission to the campaigns.

The commission also is prepared to shift the debate from San Diego to another city if necessary to ensure that it does not have to cancel the third debate it had scheduled, the *Times* said.

Mr. Bush said in an interview with *USA Today* that he would not budge from his opposition to the commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator. Mr. Bush said he prefers a panel of reporters.

Mr. Clinton has accepted all commission proposals for timing and format, but he has resisted direct negotiations with the president's campaign.

Meanwhile, Mr. Clinton planned to travel to Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday,

where the two were supposed to have their second debate Tuesday evening.

"George Bush was like a kid in a play yard. He said: 'I don't want to play that way. I don't like that. We'll do it my way or no way,'" Mr. Clinton said on NBC's *Today* show. "(The commission) made a recommendation. There was just as much Republican input as Democratic. And I accepted it."

Clinton campaign spokesman George Stephanopoulos said he expected the commission to send a letter identical or similar to previous ones in which it offered to discuss the format.

Although Mr. Stephanopoulos said Mr. Clinton would continue to press for the commission's format, "we are willing to speak to the other campaign through the commission."

With neither side budging from its adopted strategy, the prospects for two presidential and one vice presidential debates are fading. The

commission originally proposed three presidential and one vice presidential debate. The last debate is scheduled for Oct. 15.

If Sunday's debate is canceled, the commission could recommend other dates to keep alive the debate option, but aides from both campaigns say they believe there is a growing possibility that there will be only one debate, or perhaps no debates for the first time since they were revived in 1976.

"There are all the elements of an impasse," said Bob Neuman, spokesman for the debates commission.

Third deadline for debate nears

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed yesterday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a Sunday debate.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. PDT today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator, preferring instead to face Clinton before a panel of reporters who take turns asking questions.

Bush's refusal to accept the format has resulted in the cancellation of two debates. Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Ross Perot, meanwhile, said he would be willing to debate Bush and Clinton "anywhere, anytime" if he rejoins the presidential race.

DAILY NEWS

TARRYTOWN, NY
DAILY & SUNDAY 3,869

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

685
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24
OF

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times
Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD gives Bush until today to accept debate

CONNIE CASS/Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a proposed debate Sunday, citing "intense activity" toward ending the impasse.

The university had planned to call off the debate Monday afternoon if both candidates had not agreed to appear by then.

But at the "urgent request" of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university extended the deadline until 2 p.m. today, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred (Monday) by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said.

Cannon said he had no details of Monday's negotiations between the bipartisan committee and the two candidates. The university has not talked to either candidate, he said.

The commission originally proposed three presidential de-

bates and one vice presidential debate, but debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., already have been canceled. The Louisville debate was scheduled for a week ago.

Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Clinton accepted the bipartisan commission's proposal for three presidential debates with a single-moderator format. But Bush opposed the format, instead insisting that a panel of journalists question the candidates.

Clinton on Monday accused Bush of avoiding a debate because he does not want to talk about the economy. He compared Bush to "a kid in a play yard" for rejecting the rules suggested by the commission.

"He said, I don't want to play that way. I don't like that. We'll do it my way or no way," Clinton said on NBC's "Today" show.

Bush was called "chicken" by dozens of hecklers in St. Louis and Dallas on Monday because of his refusal to debate.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(East County
San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 115,002)

SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Bush, Clinton debate up in the air

Associated Press

2955

SAN DIEGO — President Bush and Bill Clinton must sign up today or the third of four proposed presidential debates will be canceled, the event's host says.

The University of San Diego extended its deadline for the candidates to confirm until 2 p.m. PDT today at the request of the Commission on Presidential debates.

The debate is set for Sunday, and the school earlier had said it needed an answer by the close of business Monday.

Under no circumstances could the university wait beyond today's deadline and still hold a debate on Sunday, said

■ Perot's plans/A3

university spokesman Jack Cannon.

The delay signalled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate. Two earlier debates already have fallen through.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," Cannon said Monday.

But he said the commission gave him no idea how much progress had been made or the odds of reaching a deal.

"Could anyone make a plausible guess at this time?" he asked. "We are ever hopeful down to the last hour that the two parties will agree that these debates are in the interest of the American people."

Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator, preferring instead to face Clinton before a panel of reporters who take turns asking questions.

Bush's refusal to accept the format resulted in the cancellation of proposed debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky. Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

S.D.
Union-Tribune

Sept. 29, 1992

(front-page)
story

USD debate deadline extended

BY JOHN MARELIUS
Staff Writer

A presidential candidates debate at the University of San Diego was given a one-day reprieve yesterday as a bipartisan commission prepared to make one last effort to salvage the Sunday event.

USD officials who yesterday had planned to call the debate off, gave George Bush and Bill Clinton until 2 p.m. today to agree on a debate format at the urging of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

Campaign sources said the commission intends to issue a revised proposal today in hopes of breaking the deadlock.

Jack Cannon, USD's director of public relations, said the university agreed to extend its deadline for scrapping the event until today but could not wait any longer given the extensive refurbishing of the campus' Shiley Theatre required for a nationally televised spectacle.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," Cannon said.

See Debate See Page A-10

Debate

USD extends debate
deadline until today

Continued from A-1

The Clinton campaign readily agreed to the commission's proposal for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate featuring only the candidates and a single moderator. The Bush campaign balked at the proposal, saying it wanted only two debates and a panel of journalists to question the candidates.

An additional roadblock emerged when the Bush campaign demanded face-to-face negotiations with the Clinton campaign over debates and the Clinton campaign insisted it would only negotiate through the commission.

Sources in both campaigns predicted last night that at least one debate would eventually take place, but questioned whether an agreement would be reached in time for USD's deadline.

Yesterday, there were hints by the Clinton campaign it was willing to give ground on the format.

Briefing reporters in Little Rock, Ark., George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director, repeated the frequent

assertion that the Democrat wants a real debate — as the Clinton camp has referred to the single-moderator format — with the president.

Asked what a "real debate" meant, Stephanopoulos replied, "A real debate is a debate the commission proposed."

He continued to rule out any direct private negotiations with the Bush campaign.

Another obstacle to a debate this Sunday is the status of Ross Perot's dormant independent campaign that has begun to stir this week.

Perot said yesterday he will announce a decision probably by Thursday as to whether he will re-enter the race as an active

candidate.

Officials of the debate commission have said that because the Texas billionaire is on the ballot in all 50 states and appears to meet various other criteria, he would probably be invited to any debates that are held.

Asked during a 90-minute appearance last night on CNN's "Larry King Live," Perot said he would participate in the Sunday debate, if invited, adding, "Let's get it on."

Clinton has said he would have no objections to a three-way debate, but Democratic campaign officials yesterday said the Arkansas governor would not debate Perot one on one.

DAILY NEWS

LOS ANGELES, CA
DAILY 199,589

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

818
6000

FP

Bush, Clinton get extension to set debate terms

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a debate Sunday amid signs of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to settle the issue.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. PDT today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

The delay signaled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," Cannon said.

Several individual members of the debate commission, including co-chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, have been holding informal discussions with Bush campaign aides, said a source familiar with the talks.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. Sat. 508,500)

SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Debate Host Gives Nominees 1 More Day

The University of San Diego agreed yesterday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day, until this afternoon, to agree on terms for a debate scheduled for Sunday.

Two scheduled Bush-Clinton debates already have been scrapped as the two camps wrangle over the format. Clinton has accepted the proposal by the independent Commission on Presidential Debates for a single moderator; the Bush campaign wants a panel of reporters to conduct the sessions.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

OAKLAND, CA
DAILY 121,537

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

454

GC

San Jose Mercury News
SAN JOSE, CAL.

D. 278,676

CA-619

SEP 29 1992
BURRELLE'S

Debate planners extend candidates' deadline

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego Monday gave President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a debate Sunday amid signs of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to settle the issue.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. PDT today to agree to participate, university spokesman Jack Cannon said.

The delay signaled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate.

Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator, preferring instead to face Clinton before a panel of reporters.

Bush's refusal to accept the format has resulted in the cancellation of two debates. Two others are proposed — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Debate panel to seek negotiations

The Washington Post

Hoping to break the impasse over debates between President Bush and Bill Clinton, the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates is expected to call on the two candidates to resolve their differences over the format, with direct negotiations if necessary.

ing the possibility of having to cancel Sunday's debate in San Diego, the third of four proposed encounters, the commission is expected to urge the two campaigns to reach an agreement on format, with or without the commission's involvement in the talks, by sometime tomorrow, sources said last night.

The commission also is prepared to shift

the debate from San Diego to another city if necessary to assure that it does not have to cancel the scheduled debate.

[The University of San Diego was prepared to call off the debate yesterday if the candidates had not agreed to appear, but extended the deadline until 2 p.m. today.]

Bush said in an interview with USA Today that he would not budge from his opposition to the commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator. Bush said he prefers a panel of reporters. Clinton has accepted all commission proposals for timing and format, but has resisted direct negotiations with the president's campaign.

So far Clinton has been winning the debate over debates, but the commission's new

recommendation could increase pressure on the Democrat's campaign to deal directly with Bush's campaign. "We're going to make every effort to see if we can come to an agreement over the format impasse," one commission official said.

To the extent that the commission has become an obstacle to an agreement between the two campaigns, the official said, "We'd like to remove ourselves."

NBC News reported last night that the new offer will come in a letter from the commission to the campaigns.

The possible re-entry into the race by Ross Perot adds a new wrinkle to the controversy. Under commission rules, Perot likely would qualify for the debates.

DAILY ITEM

PORT CHESTER, NY
DAILY 9,510

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

555
..ae.b ..24.. OP

Third deadline for debate nears

The Associated Press 3585

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed yesterday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a Sunday debate.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. PDT today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator, preferring instead to face Clinton before a panel of reporters who take turns asking questions.

Bush's refusal to accept the format has resulted in the cancellation of two debates. Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Ross Perot, meanwhile, said he would be willing to debate Bush and Clinton "anywhere, anytime" if he rejoins the presidential race.

DAILY TIMES

MAMARONECK, NY
DAILY & SUNDAY 5,753

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

365
..ae.b ..24.. OP

Third deadline for debate nears

The Associated Press 3585

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Ross Perot, meanwhile, said he would be willing to debate Bush and Clinton "anywhere, anytime" if he rejoins the presidential race.

STAR
PEEKSKILL, NY
DAILY 6,378

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

541
..ae.b ..24.. OP

Third deadline for debate nears

The Associated Press 3585

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed yesterday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a Sunday debate.

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CITIZEN REGISTER (NYC
MARKET AREA)

OSSINING, NY
DAILY 6,521

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

523
..ae.b ..24.. OP

Third deadline for debate nears

The Associated Press 3585

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Ross Perot, meanwhile, said he would be willing to debate Bush and Clinton "anywhere, anytime" if he rejoins the presidential race.

REPORTER DISPATCH

WHITE PLAINS, NY
DAILY 49,800

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

744
..ae.b ..24.. OP

Third deadline for debate nears

The Associated Press 3585

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Ross Perot, meanwhile, said he would be willing to debate Bush and Clinton "anywhere, anytime" if he rejoins the presidential race.

Bush, Clinton given one more day to agree to San Diego debate

Connie Cass
ASSOCIATED PRESS

295

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a proposed debate Sunday, citing "intense activity" toward ending the impasse.

The university had planned to call off the debate Monday afternoon if both candidates had not agreed to appear by then.

But at the "urgent request" of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university extended the deadline until 2 p.m. today, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said.

Cannon said he had no details of Monday's negotiations between the bipartisan committee and the two candidates. The uni-

versity has not talked to either candidate, he said.

The commission originally proposed three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, but debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., already have been canceled.

Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Clinton accepted the bipartisan commission's proposal for three presidential debates with a single-moderator format. But Bush opposed the format, instead insisting that a panel of journalists question the candidates.

Clinton on Monday accused Bush of avoiding a debate because he does not want to talk about the economy. He compared Bush to "a kid in a play yard" for rejecting the rules suggested by the commission.

"He said, I don't want to play that way. I don't like that. We'll do it my way or no way," Clinton

said on NBC's "Today" show.

Both the Bush and Clinton camps have said they expect debates eventually, but there have been no visible signs of progress.

Cannon said the commission hadn't told him enough to predict the likelihood of a debate in San Diego.

"Could anyone make a plausible guess at this time?" he asked. "We are ever hopeful down to the last hour that the two parties will agree that these debates are in the interest of the American people."

But he said under no circumstances could the university wait beyond the Tuesday deadline and still hold a nationally televised debate on Sunday.

Preparations are too costly and time-consuming to be completed in less time, he said. The private university agreed to the delayed deadline only because the commission offered additional help in putting the debate together, he said.

Peninsula Times
Tribune

9-29-92

3585

Peter Rowe

Georgie, Willy — if I have to stop this campaign, you'll be sorry!



Thanks to my years as a playground Solomon, I'm ready to perform a valuable national service. If we, the people, are to witness a presidential debate this year, someone has to step in and stop this juvenile bickering.

It won't be the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. If that gang had scheduled tonight's Springsteen concert at the Sports Arena, we'd probably end up with an air guitar band performing to tapes of "Born in the USA."

The commission is under the impression that they are dealing with adults. Wrong. These are kids, desperately in need of parental guidance of the right kind. Georgie and Willy don't need a pop like Homer Simpson, but they sure don't need Dad-Boy Walton. What they need is a firm-but-fair father who knows best.

Me.

Even for someone who solved the famous three-boys-and-one-Fudgsicle problem, this will be a challenge. Willy, for instance, says he wants to play, but there's the lingering suspicion that he just wants to

take all of Georgie's toys.

So Georgie refuses to come out of the mansion that his family leases. These days, he hardly plays with anybody except Danny, his best friend ever since Ronnie moved.

And poor Danny. He's so sensitive. Do your kids have imaginary friends? Well, Danny's got imaginary *enemies* and he can argue with them endlessly.

It doesn't help when Willy's pal, Al, cruises by in a chauffeur-driven bicycle — Al's family is oh-so-ecologically correct — yelling "What time is it?"

How to get these kids together before Sunday's planned debate of the presidential candidates at the University of San Diego? Well, you need ground rules acceptable to everyone.

For Georgie and Willy

1. Georgie's podium is marked with the presidential seal.
2. Willy's podium is marked with the seal from "Studs."
3. First candidate to quote Harry Truman is automatically disqualified.

4. Questions about anyone named Jennifer or Gennifer or Jenn Aire will be disallowed.

5. Questions about the deficit must be phrased in a way that the average first-grader can understand. (A class of average first-graders will monitor the proceedings from Capitol Hill, then explain the answers to members of Congress.)

6. When quizzed about Vietnam or marijuana, Willy will be strapped to a lie detector.

7. Ditto Georgie, when asked how he failed to notice that Ronnie's lemonade stand was selling cruise missiles.

8. Georgie's toughest question: Under what rock did you find Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson?

9. Willy's toughest question: Did Hillary buy that explanation for your bus' 2 a.m. "campaign swing"?

10. The press panel will include Ted Leitner, on the left; Mark Larson, on the right; and Bob Dale, who has a 30 percent chance of being in a fog.

For Al and Danny

1. Spelling questions? I think not.
2. First person to compare himself to a famous

dead politician — JFK, Abe Lincoln, Aaron Burr — will have to complete debate wearing a "Chicken George" costume.

3. Moderator will check Al's watch to make sure it works. If Al still doesn't know what time it is, shame on him.

5. Danny will not be allowed to brag about his heroic wartime service in Indiana.

6. Al will not be allowed to plug his book on camera.

7. The press panel will include Lou Grant, Lois Lane, Jimmy Olson and Brenda Starr. All members of the "FYI" news team will be barred from the set.

Now that that's settled, what do we do about that little scamp, Ross? Some days, he's banging on the door, full of energy and ideas. But invite him over, and he has other commitments.

Still, the other kids should like him. Like Georgie, he's got a lot of toys. And Willy *says* he likes Ross, but some kids suspect he just wants to grab Ross' Nintendo set.

You know how cruel kids can be.

DETROIT NEWS

DETROIT, MI
DAILY 500,980

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

82 BURRELLE'S TF
...eac .a...X

Perot's coyness only adds to debate muddle

By Richard Willing
NEWS WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot's possible re-entry in the presidential race has complicated the outlook for presidential debates but made it more likely that a debate will occur — between Perot and at least one of the current candidates.

The Washington-based Commission on Presidential Debates is "keeping its fingers crossed" that a debate can be held this Sunday, as scheduled, at the University of San Diego, spokesman Bob Neuman said. Perot could be included if he declares his candidacy and meets several criteria, including sufficient funds, favorable poll numbers and a broad-based organization, Neuman said.

Moreover, the commission's co-chairman said Monday the panel is willing to consider alternative formats to break the impasse.

"We are more than willing to sit down with the candidates and discuss alternatives" to the single-moderator debate format that Democrat Bill Clinton has accepted and President Bush has rejected, said commission co-chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

Bush wants a panel of reporters to question the candidates.

Fahrenkopf said the possibilities include one debate with a panel and another with a single moderator, or a 90-minute debate using both formats for 45 minutes each.

The bipartisan group saw its first scheduled debate, at Michigan State University in East Lansing last Tuesday, canceled when Bush did not agree to the format. The same fate has befallen the second debate, scheduled for Louisville, Ky., today.

In a one-on-one debate with Perot, Clinton would face several risks: being forced to discuss the deficit, and losing stature by appearing with a man who "so many now see as a half-pint windbag," says George Washington University professor William Adams.

SUN

SAN BERNARDINO, CA
DAILY 93,700

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

562 BURRELLE'S GC
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CAMPAIGN '92

Debate gets one more day

By Connie Cass
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a proposed debate Sunday, citing "intense activity" toward ending the impasse.

The university had planned to call off the debate Monday afternoon if both candidates had not agreed to appear by then.

But at the "urgent request" of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university extended the deadline until 2 p.m. today, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said.

Cannon said he had no details of Monday's negotiations between the bipartisan committee and the two candidates. The university has not talked to either candidate, he said.

The commission originally proposed three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, but debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., already have been canceled. The Louisville debate was scheduled for today.

Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Clinton accepted the bipartisan commission's proposal for three presidential debates with a single-moderator format. But

hair-pint windbag," says George Washington University professor William Adams.

Analysts disagree about what correct course Bush should take if Perot and Clinton agree to debate.

"Bush would let them have at it," Adams said. "He'd like nothing more than to let them slash each other up."

Republican consultant Douglas S. Watts figures Bush is "much better off" joining a three-way debate, acting presidential while Clinton and Perot take shots.

All this assumes that Perot is a willing debater. His ex-campaign manager, Ed Rollins, doubts it. Perot, he said, doesn't like "to answer questions" and "won't get specific," two qualities a debate requires.

Clinton accepted the bipartisan commission's proposal for three presidential debates with a single-moderator format. But Bush opposed the format, instead insisting that a panel of journalists question the candidates.

Clinton on Monday accused Bush of avoiding a debate because he does not want to talk about the economy. He compared Bush to "a kid in a play yard" for rejecting the rules suggested by the commission.

The debate picture grows even fuzzier because of uncertainty over whether Ross Perot will join the race.

Bush offers action, not pledge, on taxes

By TERENCE HUNT

AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

DALLAS — President Bush straddled the politically sensitive question of a no-new-tax pledge Monday, refusing to repeat the promise he broke but vowing there wouldn't be any more tax increases.

Bush also talked tough about law and order, saying that the robbery of cars from drivers — carjacking — should be made a federal offense carrying the death penalty if someone is killed in the crime.

But before he began campaigning in Missouri and Texas, the president faced persistent questioning on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" about whether he had recently repeated his 1988 pledge not to raise taxes.



Earlier this month, Bush seemed to take the pledge anew when he said, "We do not need to raise taxes. I'm not going to do it again — ever, ever." However, the next day Bush's spokesman said it wasn't a new pledge.

The whole issue has been sensitive for Bush since 1990 when he abandoned the "read-my-lips, no-new-taxes" pledge that was the hallmark of his 1988 campaign. His reversal outraged many

• See Bush, Page A4

Bush

• From Page A1

of his supporters and raised questions about Bush's credibility.

Explaining his most recent statement, Bush told interviewer Charles Gibson that "it was a determination not to raise taxes."

Asked if his statement amounted to a pledge of no-new-taxes, Bush said, "As far as I'm concerned, it will be."

However, Bush hastened to tell Gibson, "You use the word 'pledge.' Pledge has kind of gotten to have a little political connotation of its own. I am going to hold the line on the taxes. I'm going to get them down ..."

Pressing Bush, Gibson said, "And you're saying that as far as you're concerned, that means no new taxes in the second term of George Bush?"

Bush replied, "That's exactly what it means. Exactly."

In another front on his campaign, the University of San Diego agreed to give Bush and Clinton one more day to come to terms for a debate Sunday amid signs of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to settle the issue.

The delay signalled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate. Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator, preferring instead to face Clinton before a panel of reporters who take turns asking questions.

Bush's refusal has resulted in the cancellation of two debates. Only two proposed sites and dates remain.

VALLEY TIMES

PLEASANTON, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 34,249

MONDAY
SEP 28 1992

BURRELLE'S JH
504 bwd

University sets today as debate deadline

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — University of San Diego officials say the proposed Oct. 4 presidential debate will be called off unless they receive official word today that George Bush and Bill Clinton will participate.

Debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., already have been canceled, leaving just two proposed locations, San Diego next Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

But USD also will have to bow out if the impasse isn't broken by the close of business today because there wouldn't be enough time to prepare to host a nationally televised event, university spokesman Jack Cannon said.

The situation has become even more clouded with the mounting speculation that Ross Perot will re-

enter the race as an independent candidate. The Texas billionaire met with supporters Sunday night and said he didn't expect to decide immediately whether to make a late entry into the race.

Clinton accepted a proposal from the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates for three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate under a one-moderator format, but Bush has insisted on a panel of journalists to question the candidates.

There has been no perceptible movement on the debate issue from either camp since Louisville dropped out when the Bush-Quayle campaign could not agree on the format by last Wednesday's deadline. The Louisville debate had been scheduled for Tuesday.

SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

ELECTION '92

SEE HOW THEY RUN

A daily column of campaign items, developments and news you can use.

ON THE ROAD ³⁵⁸⁵

Debate canceled

The presidential debate planned for San Diego on Sunday was canceled Tuesday after President Bush repeated his objections to the proposed format.

The University of San Diego called off the debate just before its final deadline of 2 p.m. Tuesday passed without agreement between Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton.

Bush, asked about chances for debates this year, said, "Don't worry. There will be. Stay tuned."

The third cancellation of a proposed debate seemed inevitable after Bush's campaign chairman sent a letter to the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates on Tuesday, reiterating his opposition to the proposed single-moderator format.

Clinton had said he was ready to debate under the commission's recommended format, but "if they want to have a discussion, we'll send somebody there to discuss it."

~~mer Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kucinich and former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.~~

MONEY WATCH

'Hush money'

Ross Perot's former campaign manager, Republican Ed Rollins, said the Texas billionaire had offered to buy his silence for \$500,000.

Perot "offered me half a million dollars if I would have taken a vow of silence — literally half a million dollars," Rollins said on the CNN program "Crossfire."

Rollins said he had declined the offer because he wasn't motivated by money.

Perot shot back Monday night, saying Rollins had no idea what he was talking about and had never really been his campaign co-chairman.

All-star cast

With the GOP falling behind the Democrats in raising money, President Bush and top stars of the Republican Party will be featured in a nationwide fund-raiser televised to sites in 25 states Oct. 8.

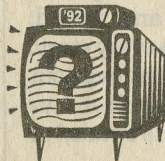
Party Chairman Rich Bond said Republicans will gather at 35 sites

in the 25 states for the fund-raising event that will link up party members by a satellite simulcast.

Bush, former President Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford will all speak.

ON THE AIR

The main men



► "Talking with David Frost:" Vice President Dan Quayle and vice-presidential candidate Al Gore.

Tuesday, 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

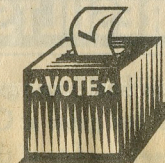
► NBC's "Today": Gov. Clinton. Wednesday, 7 a.m., Ch. 4.

► CBS' "This Morning:" Clinton, Wednesday 7 a.m.; Ross Perot, Wednesday 7:30 a.m., Ch. 5.

► ABC's "Good Morning America:" President Bush, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Ch. 7.

VOTE!

Register to vote



If you haven't registered to vote, you have until Oct. 5 in California to do so. For more information, call your

county registrar of voters, the California secretary of state's office at 1-800-345-VOTE, or Rock the Vote at 1-800-962-VOTE.

FRESNO BEE

FRESNO, CA
DAILY 145,169

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

211
bwdi b...6

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Debate's last chance

■ SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a debate Sunday amid signs of behind-the-scenes maneuvering to settle the issue.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

The delay signaled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate.

ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR

ALAMEDA, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 7,158

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

2
bwdi JB

One more day to agree to debate: The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to agree on terms for a debate Sunday. At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. PDT Tuesday to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon.

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ARGUS

FREMONT, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 32,879

he said. "It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said. Cannon said under no circumstances could the university wait beyond the Tuesday deadline and still hold a debate on Sunday.

TRI-VALLEY HERALD (LIVERMORE-DUBLIN-PLEASANTON)

PLEASANTON, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 35,446

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

1938
bwdi JB

One more day to agree to debate: The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to agree on terms for a debate Sunday. At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman. Cannon said he did not know how negotiations were progressing between the commission and the candidates. The university has not become involved in those discussions, he said. "It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said. Cannon said under no circumstances could the university wait beyond the Tuesday deadline and still hold a debate on Sunday.

DAILY REVIEW

HAYWARD, CA
DAILY 43,740

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

237
bwdi JB

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VALLEJO TIMES-HERALD

VALLEJO, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 24,867

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

719
back

FY

Latest debate deadline extended

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

3585

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give President Bush and Bill Clinton one more day to come to terms for a proposed debate Sunday, citing "intense activity" toward ending the impasse.

The university had planned to call off the debate Monday afternoon if both candidates had not agreed to appear by then.

But at the "urgent request" of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university extended the deadline until 2 p.m. PDT today, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said.

Several individual members of the debate commission, including co-chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, have been holding informal discussions with Bush campaign aides, said a source familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Janet Brown, the debate commission's executive director, also said that members "need to know something" by today's deadline. "The concern is that the commission's production team is able to start work on Wednesday," she said.

The commission originally proposed three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, but debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., already have been canceled. The Louisville debate was scheduled for today.

Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Clinton accepted the bipartisan commission's proposal for three presidential debates with a single-moderator format. But Bush opposed the format, instead insisting that a panel of journalists question the candidates.

Clinton on Monday accused Bush of avoiding

a debate because he does not want to talk about the economy. He compared Bush to "a kid in a play yard" for rejecting the rules suggested by the commission.

"He said, I don't want to play that way. I don't like that. We'll do it my way or no way," Clinton said on NBC's "Today" show.

Bush was called "chicken" by dozens of hecklers in St. Louis and Dallas on Monday because of his refusal to debate.

Both the Bush and Clinton camps have said they expect debates eventually, but there have been no visible signs of progress.

The debate picture grows even fuzzier because of uncertainty over whether Ross Perot will join the race. Perot said Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" that, should he decide to run, he would debate "anywhere anytime."

Cannon said the university would welcome a three-way debate or even a Perot-Clinton debate if it could be arranged by the deadline. But the commission has not raised those possibilities, he said.

Commission members gave him no idea how likely it was that the deadline could be met, Cannon said.

"Could anyone make a plausible guess at this time?" he asked. "We are ever hopeful down to the last hour that the two parties will agree that these debates are in the interest of the American people."

But he said under no circumstances could the university hold a nationally televised debate on Sunday if it did not receive the go-ahead by 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Preparations are too costly and time-consuming to be completed in less time, he said. The private university agreed to the delayed deadline only because the commission offered additional help in putting the debate together, he said. He would not elaborate.

Earlier Monday, the university drew lots to choose the 50 students who will get seats in the audience if the debate goes on.

Paso...les, CA
(San Luis Obispo Co.)
Press
(Cir. 5xW. 4,977)

SEP 29 1992

San Diego awaits presidential debate call

²⁹⁸⁵
SAN DIEGO (AP) — President Bush and Bill Clinton must sign up today or the third of four proposed presidential debates will be canceled, the event's host says.

The University of San Diego extended its deadline for the candidates to confirm until 2 p.m. today at the request of the Commission on Presidential debates.

The debate is set for Sunday, and the school earlier had said it needed an answer by the close of

business Monday.

Under no circumstances could the university wait beyond today's deadline and still hold a debate on Sunday, said university spokesman Jack Cannon.

The delay signalled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate. Two earlier debates already have fallen through.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the

commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," Cannon said Monday.

But he said the commission gave him no idea how much progress had been made or the odds of reaching a deal.

"Could anyone make a plausible guess at this time?" he asked. "We are ever hopeful down to the last hour that the two parties will agree that these debates are in the interest of the American people."

Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator, preferring instead to face Clinton before a panel of reporters who take turns asking questions.

Bush's refusal to accept the format resulted in the cancellation of proposed debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky. Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

MODESTO BEE

MODESTO, CA
DAILY 83,300

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

BURRELLE'S

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Burbk

JB

No debate, but plenty of TV for candidates

From Bee news services

³⁵⁸⁵
WASHINGTON — They have failed to arrange for a real debate, but the presidential candidates have opened a weeklong series of dueling interviews on breakfast-time TV.

Americans can wake up every day this week — except today — to either President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton, or both, on the network morning shows. And that's not counting potential third candidate Ross Perot, who appeared on the "Today" show Monday.

The White House started the morning competition by agreeing to give ABC's "Good Morning America" three brief live interviews with the president Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the tightly circumscribed issues of taxes, crime and health care.

Shortly after Bush's plans were made

public, the Clinton campaign answered by accepting an invitation from the "Today" show for a taped interview that is being aired in three parts on the same days, dealing with many of the same issues.

Clinton escalated the airwaves contest by agreeing to a CBS "This Morning" interview to air Wednesday and a lengthy general interview for "Good Morning America" to be broadcast Thursday.

Bush's ABC interviews are being conducted live from the White House television studio.

"We wanted to do the economy as well as health issues," acknowledged Jack Reilly, executive producer for "Good Morning America," but the administration balked.

Reilly said the agreement for the interviews also rules out questions on Bush's role in the Iran-contra arms-for-hostages scandal.

The president kicked off his series Monday by vowing not to raise taxes in a second term. But he insisted he was not reinstituting his no-new-taxes pledge from 1988.

"Pledge' has kind of gotten to have a little political connotation of its own," Bush said when questioned by ABC's Charles Gibson. "I am going to hold the line on the taxes."

Clinton spent much of his "Today" show interview taunting Bush for skipping a debate in Louisville, Ky., the second to be scheduled by a bipartisan commission. "George Bush is like a kid on a play yard. He says, 'I don't want to play that way,'" Clinton said.

The Bush/Clinton morning series may be no substitute for a debate, but until there's a breakthrough in negotiations, it may be as close as the candidates come.

The University of San Diego agreed Monday to give Bush and Clinton one more day to agree on terms for a debate Sunday.

At the urging of the Commission on Presidential Debates, the university has agreed to give the candidates until 2 p.m. today to agree to participate, said Jack Cannon, USD spokesman.

Cannon said he does not know how negotiations are progressing between the commission and the candidates. The university has not become involved in those discussions, he said.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," he said.

Cannon said that under no circumstances could the university wait beyond today's deadline and still hold a debate Sunday.

SIGNAL & SAUGAS
ENTERPRISE

SANTA CLARITA, CA
DAILY 42,000

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

439 BURRELLE'S FT
bwc.U

Deadline extended for proposed Bush-Clinton debate in San Diego

3585
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The university had planned to call off the debate Monday afternoon if both candidates had not agreed to appear by then.

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Clinton on Monday accused Bush of avoiding a debate because he does not want to talk about the economy. He compared Bush to "a kid in a play yard" for rejecting the rules suggested by the commission.

"He said, I don't want to play that way. I don't like that. We'll do it my way or no way," Clinton said on NBC's "Today" show.

Both the Bush and Clinton camps have said they expect debates eventually, but there have been no visible signs of progress.

REPORTER
VACAVILLE, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 19,250

TUESDAY
SEP 29 1992

719 BURRELLE'S FV

Candidates squabble; debate is in jeopardy

3585
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Cannon said under no circumstances could the university wait beyond today and still hold a debate on Sunday.

Hayward, CA
(Alameda Co.)
Review
(Cir. D. 48,575)
(Cir. S. 50,244)

SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT THE CANDIDATES



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clinton/Gore supporters join Bush/Quayle supporters along the streets of St. Louis near St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church, where President Bush was giving a speech Monday morning. "Chicken George" refers to the failure of the Bush and Clinton camps to agree on terms for a debate. The president got a look at the protesters and supporters during his departure from the church.

Poll shows race tightens: With Ross Perot figured into the campaign, the two major presidential nominees are almost in a statistical dead heat, according to an ABC News-Washington Post poll released Monday. In a two-man race, Bill Clinton's lead over President Bush was cut in half in the last week. Clinton's lead over Bush among likely voters shrank from 21 percentage points last week to 9 percentage points, the poll showed. In the latest head-to-head match up, Clinton led Bush 51-42 percent. In an ABC News-Post poll released Sept. 20, Clinton led Bush 58-37 percent. The three-way poll showed Clinton leading 44 percent, with 39 percent for Bush and 14 percent for Perot. The Sept. 20 results showed Clinton with 50 percent to 31 percent for Bush and 12 percent for Perot. The poll of 616 likely voters conducted Sept. 23-27 had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. Even though the poll showed slightly increased support for Perot, the Texas businessman was viewed unfavorably by 51 percent of those surveyed. A July 8 survey, taken before Perot withdrew from the campaign, his unfavorable rating was 33 percent.

Re-election 'doable': President George Bush hasn't lost his White House re-election bid yet. Still, with Bush steadily trailing rival Bill Clinton in the polls, once confident presidential advisers have downgraded Bush's re-election odds to "doable." As tension mounts in the Bush camp, the backbiting has begun. Allies of newly appointed chief of staff James Baker point the finger at Bob Teeter, Craig Fuller and Fred Malek, the troika who orchestrated the Republican convention in Houston last August. "It was a disaster," complains a Baker ally. "It may cost us the race." The strident conservative message from Houston "destroyed Bush's standing with suburban voters

ally. "It may cost us the race." The strident conservative message from Houston "destroyed Bush's standing with suburban voters who support a kinder, gentler approach." In a daylong visit to the home state of Sen. Al Gore, the runningmate of Democratic rival Bill Clinton, Bush will make stops today in Johnson City, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Clarkesville and Nashville.

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UT 9-29-92

Schools, students look for edge in an M.B.A.

By JENNIFER O'CONNOR
Special to the Union-Tribune

Hard times have drawn more students into San Diego's business schools, where they hope to gain an edge in the job market by earning advanced degrees.

"I think a lot of people are going to school because they're getting nervous about their jobs," said Emil "Rocks" Ruzic, program coordinator for the School of Business and Economics at Chapman College. "They want to prepare themselves for what might be coming."

Of San Diego's 11 graduate business schools, six said enrollment is up this year. Two schools, United States International University and San Diego State University, said business school enrollment has dropped and three said enrollment is flat.

Despite the recession, many people still view a master's in business administration (M.B.A.) as a valuable advantage in the job market.

"I think an M.B.A. still has excellent power in the sense that we have a changing economy and people who have an M.B.A. in addition to the B.A. are better prepared," said Peter Casey, interim dean for National University's School of Management and Business.

As the United States struggles to remain competitive in the global economy, area business schools are fighting to keep pace by revamping their curriculum. Educators say they are hoping these changes will help revitalize U.S. business and make the business work force more competitive.

Total quality management (TQM), a broad body of management methods designed to boost productivity and quality, has become the single hottest subject in business schools. TQM ideas espoused by American management consultants in Japan following World War II are widely credited with inspiring the country's obsession with quality and subsequent success.

While the emphasis in the past was on functional knowledge, students now are being taught what to do with that knowledge through curriculum that fo-

See **Schooling** on Page E-3

Schooling

Many in San Diego pursuing an M.B.A.

Continued from Page E-1

cuses on case scenarios and problem-solving techniques. The emphasis is market driven — providing the customer with exactly what he wants.

According to Casey, traditional business schools focused on the needs of the school and the administration. National University, he said, is taking a new orientation that focuses on the needs of the corporation.

Mario Picconi, graduate director of the University of San Diego's business programs, said business schools have come to understand what skills the business world values. For example, business school graduates in the past were rarely taught how to communicate with customers.

An engineer, he explained, may know how to make a product, but he doesn't necessarily know how to make it according to the customers' demands. These days, business graduates must be able to communicate complex ideas to customers.

Businesses are also looking for students who can communicate effectively with co-workers, so business schools are emphasizing group activities that build communication skills in realistic settings.

The University of Phoenix, which has a satellite campus of 150 students in San Diego, requires students to work in study groups in every class to help students learn how to manage projects.

"By the end of the program, these people owe a lot to their study group," said Patricia Adnesso, director of academic affairs. "The traditional M.B.A. students, they don't know anything about the real business world. They know what's in the textbooks."

Information technology is also becoming increasingly important for today's graduate business students. The information age, say educators, has created a need for graduates who understand how to communicate on a level they have never had to before. The importance of this need prompted Coleman College to add an

Continued
→

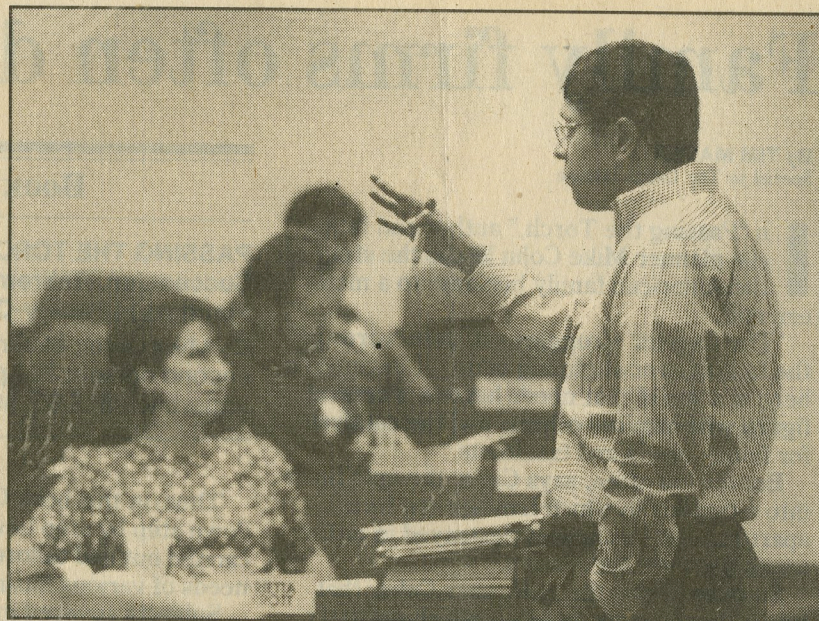
M.B.A. program last May as an offshoot to their already existing computer program.

"The people who understand information and how to use it will be the leaders," said Coleman President Michael J. Flood. "We have far more information than people know how to use."

Flood said five students enrolled in the M.B.A. program last spring and added that that number has doubled for classes beginning in October. The program focuses on the integration of the practical with the use of computers, on the use of business games and simulators to teach business concepts, and on leadership skills.

Leadership skills are becoming more important for the business student, say Flood and other educators. He said 80 percent of the businesses hiring M.B.A.s are looking for employees with such skills.

The increase of cultural diversity and the collapse of free-trade barriers have created yet another demand for business students. To better understand all employees and to learn how to do business with other countries, graduates are now learning about cultural



Union-Tribune / CHARLES STARR

Making a point: *Nikhil Varaiya lectures to an M.B.A. class for midcareer professionals at SDSU.*

diversity in a market that is becoming less and less domestic. This global perspective, say educators, is designed to increase cultural awareness and sensitivity and to increase international and intercultural communication.

"There is a great hunger for American business in South American countries," said Henry W. Gaylor Jr., president and co-founder of the Mission Valley-based American Commonwealth University. He said 50 percent of

his students are international students hoping to learn the American way of doing business.

This need for cultural awareness has led to the addition of a new joint program in Latin-American studies at San Diego State University.

"We are fighting to regain the competitive edge," said Associate Dean Dr. Thomas Warschauer about the program. "What we have to be very concerned with is the future and how our companies can compete (in an international market). If America is going to compete, we need managers that can deal with a variety of different workers."

Regaining the lead

What many educators claim is that America has fallen behind in the business world, having slipped from a pedestal it long dominated. It is hoped the direction business schools are taking in the '90s, say educators, will change that history.

USD's Picconi said that by monitoring customer needs and individual progress, American business people can analyze more effectively the mistakes being made and the successes being re-

corded.

"When you're a monopoly, everyone comes to you," he said. "When you are no longer the monopoly, you have to start worrying."

With all these changes, accreditation firms are discovering the need to update accreditation requirements. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the firm that provides accreditation for SDSU and USD, will be judging its members according to their mission statements rather than by the traditional standards that applied to all its schools.

Allan Bailey, dean of SDSU's College of Business Administration and president-elect of AACSB, said the change is an attempt to move away from the old philosophy that defined what a business school should be like. He said the new policy, which was approved in April of 1991 and will be mandated by July 1993, will enable more schools to receive accreditation. He said it is even being considered by other accreditation groups.

Jennifer O'Connor is a San Diego freelance writer.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times
Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

SEP 30 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SD County's economy dips again in July

■ **INDEX:** Defense orders, building permits and local stock prices are the biggest drags on a local recovery

PAM KRAGEN/Staff writer

SAN DIEGO — San Diego County's economy, stung by the continued decline in defense orders, slumped during July, according to a local gauge.

The University of San Diego's monthly Index of Leading Indicators for San Diego County fell 0.2 percent in July, representing the latest figures available.

Four of the six components in the index declined during the month. The indicators are building permits, unemployment claims, prices of local stocks, tourism, defense goods orders and the nation's leading indicators index.

The largest negative influence came from new defense orders, which dropped for the 11th month in a row, and moderate declines were seen in building permits and local stock prices.

Initial claims for unemployment insurance rose slightly during the month, which resulted in the sixth consecutive decline for employment.

The one positive note for July was tourism, which was up sharply during the month. The national index of leading eco-

USD INDEX

The following figures represent the University of San Diego's Index of Leading Indicators for San Diego County.

Building permits:	-0.68%
Unemployment claims:	-0.36%
Local stock prices:	-0.65%
Local tourism:	+1.67%
Defense goods orders:	-1.44%
National economy:	-0.09%
USD Index:	-0.2%

Sources: University of San Diego, Employment Development Department, San Diego Daily Transcript, San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau, U.S. Department of Commerce.

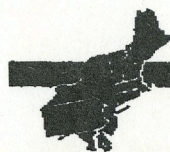
nomic indicators was virtually unchanged for the month.

July's decrease was the fifth consecutive monthly decrease for the local index. The economy of San Diego County remains weak, and there are no imminent signs of recovery, according to the study.

With the recovery in the national economy weak at best and possibly stalling, cuts in state and local government spending because of the state budget crisis and layoffs announced at local companies such as Hughes Aircraft, the local situation may actually get worse before it gets better, the study said.

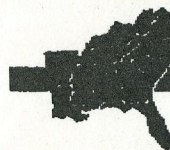
July's decrease put the county's index at 115.4, down from June's reading of 115.7 and July 1991's reading of 115.7, the study said.

U.S. News & World Report 1993 college rankings (regional)



NORTH

Rank name	Over-all score	Academ. reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Finan. resources	Student satisfaction
1. Worcester Polytech. Inst. (Mass.)	100.0	3	4	2	5	7
2. Villanova University (Pa.)	96.7	1	18	3	18	2
3. Fairfield University (Conn.)	95.3	5	14	8	23	4
4. Alfred University (N.Y.)	94.6	11	23	5	2	31
5. Rutgers State Univ. at Camden (N.J.)	91.0	23	13	1	8	104
6. Trenton State College (N.J.)	90.7	5	2	13	58	43
7. Ithaca College (N.Y.)	89.3	5	25	19	35	30
8. Susquehanna University (Pa.)	87.7	20	27	26	17	26
9. Manhattan College (N.Y.)	86.4	20	47	12	20	27
10. Hood College (Md.)	86.3	11	69	6	7	37
11. Loyola College (Md.)	85.6	9	33	31	37	22
12. La Salle University (Pa.)	85.4	11	22	9	85	14
13. Simmons College (Mass.)	84.8	23	66	15	1	23
14. Rochester Inst. of Tech. (N.Y.)	83.5	1	34	60	4	76
15. Providence College (R.I.)	83.4	4	30	54	44	1



SOUTH

1. Wake Forest University (N.C.)	100.0	1	1	4	1	2
2. University of Richmond (Va.)	99.0	2	5	1	6	1
3. Berea College (Ky.)	95.7	5	4	12	2	30
4. Stetson University (Fla.)	93.9	6	19	5	9	15
5. Rollins College (Fla.)	92.6	6	22	7	16	5
6. Samford University (Ala.)	89.7	11	12	23	20	13
7. University of Alabama in Huntsville	89.0	11	24	8	5	75
7. Mercer University (Ga.)	89.0	13	30	20	4	7
9. Florida International University	87.1	19	7	3	55	34
10. Loyola Univ. New Orleans (La.)	86.3	6	41	9	11	66
11. University of Central Florida	84.8	13	8	21	59	22
12. Mary Washington College (Va.)	82.5	13	2	13	101	9
13. The Citadel (S.C.)	81.9	6	69	6	33	8
14. University of N.C. at Charlotte	81.5	6	21	10	80	52
15. Appalachian State Univ. (N.C.)	81.1	19	13	16	77	27



MIDWEST

Rank name	Over-all score	Academ. reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Finan. resources	Student satisfaction
1. Illinois Wesleyan University	100.0	1	1	3	7	1
2. St. Mary's College (Ind.)	94.7	8	24	1	5	2
3. Valparaiso University (Ind.)	93.9	1	10	14	20	6
4. Michigan Technological University	92.8	8	13	4	13	43
5. DePaul University (Ill.)	92.0	1	7	9	38	22
6. Butler University (Ind.)	90.4	13	18	17	6	23
7. Creighton University (Nebr.)	90.3	1	51	2	2	14
8. St. Norbert College (Wis.)	89.2	1	41	8	19	4
9. John Carroll University (Ohio)	87.8	8	22	13	39	3
10. Millikin University (Ill.)	84.3	17	37	24	8	20
11. Ohio Northern University	83.7	31	20	25	14	23
12. University of Dayton (Ohio)	83.2	8	54	20	15	7
13. Central College (Iowa)	82.4	31	17	40	9	16
14. Calvin College (Mich.)	82.3	17	27	16	43	30
15. University of St. Thomas (Minn.)	82.2	8	36	42	16	9



WEST

1. Trinity University (Texas)	100.0	1	1	1	2	3
2. Santa Clara University (Calif.)	94.8	3	12	2	13	1
3. Whittier College (Calif.)	93.2	5	13	4	10	15
4. University of San Diego	91.8	5	10	8	18	11
5. University of Puget Sound (Wash.)	91.2	4	17	11	7	16
6. Loyola Marymount Univ. (Calif.)	89.6	5	28	6	11	4
7. Pacific Lutheran Univ. (Wash.)	87.6	10	19	13	17	7
8. St. Mary's College of California	85.8	28	4	24	9	5
9. Gonzaga University (Wash.)	83.9	10	34	10	19	14
10. Seattle University	83.3	10	26	22	15	19
11. University of Redlands (Calif.)	81.3	10	31	33	8	9
12. Linfield College (Ore.)	78.7	19	24	32	20	12
13. California Poly - Pomona	77.0	5	15	31	43	65
14. Humboldt State University (Calif.)	76.9	28	14	12	27	96
15. University of the Pacific (Calif.)	76.7	28	50	17	6	6

USD

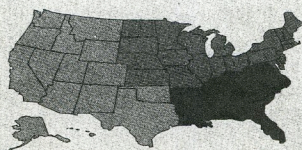


U.S. NEWS TOP REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES

ACADEMIC REPUTATION, STUDENT SELECTIVITY AND OTHER
VITAL STATISTICS OF THE BEST IN THE MIDWEST AND WEST

	Overall score	Academic reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Student satisfaction	High or midpoint SAT/ACT score	SAT/ACT 25-75 percentile	Acceptance rate
MIDWEST									
1. Illinois Wesleyan University	100.0	1	2	15	5	2	1193	1090-1295	57%
2. Valparaiso University (Ind.)	94.5	3	21	10	15	8	1070	950-1190	86%
3. St. Mary's College (Ind.)	92.9	17	20	12	7	1	1025	920-1130	80%
4. Michigan Tech. Univ.	90.9	9	26	4	21	41	1100	970-1230	95%
4. DePaul University (Ill.)	90.9	4	8	8	48	27	1015	890-1140	68%
6. St. Norbert College (Wis.)	90.3	9	31	13	16	4	1095	980-1210	83%
7. Creighton University (Neb.)	87.4	1	75	1	1	12	25	21-28	90%
8. Butler University (Ind.)	85.4	9	48	19	10	25	1013	880-1145	87%
9. John Carroll University (Ohio)	84.7	4	35	11	52	3	1050	900-1200	79%
10. University of Dayton (Ohio)	84.4	4	62	20	8	6	1030	900-1160	85%
11. Northeast Mo. St. Univ.	81.8	4	3	24	84	38	1040	920-1160	50%
11. Oakland University (Mich.)	81.8	30	7	5	68	46	22	18-25	69%
13. Univ. of Minn. at Duluth	80.3	30	24	2	46	98	22	19-25	76%
14. Ohio Northern University	78.8	30	32	44	13	15	24	19-29	78%
15. Univ. of Mich. at Dearborn	76.5	30	5	16	78	82	990	N/A	71%
15. Calvin College (Mich.)	76.5	9	46	28	47	47	1070	960-1180	95%
WEST									
1. Trinity University (Texas)	100.0	1	4	1	3	2	1193	1085-1300	75%
2. Santa Clara University (Calif.)	95.4	3	15	3	8	1	1090	990-1190	71%
3. University of San Diego (Calif.)	94.4	6	9	4	13	10	1050	930-1170	66%
4. Loyola Marymount Univ. (Calif.)	91.7	11	12	6	11	23	1025	910-1140	61%
5. Univ. of Puget Sound (Wash.)	89.9	4	21	18	5	13	1085	950-1220	78%
6. St. Mary's College of Calif.	86.3	27	10	13	17	3	1035	930-1140	63%
7. Whittier College (Calif.)	83.9	6	48	12	7	12	985	860-1110	81%
8. Pacific Lutheran Univ. (Wash.)	83.6	16	22	28	10	6	1085	960-1210	80%
9. University of Redlands (Calif.)	81.5	11	33	34	6	4	1068	863-1273	77%
10. Seattle University (Wash.)	81.1	11	11	38	27	19	1015	N/A	63%
10. Univ. of Alaska at Fairbanks	81.1	27	45	2	1	52	920	770-1070	86%
12. Univ. of Colo. at Denver	80.0	16	1	31	32	80	1024	N/A	38%
13. Calif. Poly. State Univ.	78.1	2	25	16	55	51	994	N/A	31%
14. Linfield College (Ore.)	77.4	27	18	40	16	11	1025	890-1160	79%
15. Univ. of the Pacific (Calif.)	77.3	11	39	48	2	6	990	840-1140	70%

FOR A DETAILED EXPLANATION OF THE U.S. NEWS METHODOLOGY, SEE PAGE 83. FOR AN EXPLANATION OF THE STATISTICS, SEE PAGE 93.



their posts because their predecessors lost their jobs as a result of problems in the athletic department that grew out of the lack of institutional control," observes Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University. At Wake Forest, however, the athletic department budget and operations come under Hearn's watchful eye. The president also meets with coaches every fall to let them know that he sees them first as teachers who are supposed to operate within the context of the school's larger educational objectives. "I tell them that we have only one record that must be preserved at all costs, and that is that we have never been placed on sanctions by the NCAA," he says. The contract of the coaches contains a clause stipulating that a substantive violation of NCAA rules is reason for termination.

Tightening up. Hearn and other members of the Presidents Commission are championing new reforms that will be voted on in January at the NCAA convention. The proposals, which would go into effect in 1995, are designed to help ensure that those admitted to play big-time sports are academically qualified. The reforms maintain the current requirement for combined SAT scores of 700 but increase the minimum high-

U.S. News
1992
rankings

← academically, they will do it."

Because of the growing clout of the Presidents Commission, which has gained support within the NCAA as schools come to realize that if they do not clean up sports they face federal action, the proposals are expected to pass. "The desire to not have federal intervention is a strong driving force for moving the reform agenda ahead," says Lapchick.

As Hearn surveys the college sports world, he sees a simple solution to current woes: Admit students with a solid chance to graduate and make sure that they have the time to be students, not just ballplayers. It is the Wake Forest philosophy—and one that schools with less admirable priorities may soon have to adopt. "I like to believe," says Admissions Director Starling, "that the reform movement is just catching up with Wake Forest."

BY ALVIN P. SANOFF

sector in the regional colleges and universities category.

Founded 148 years ago by the Roman Catholic order of Augustinians, which continues to administer the university and maintains a high profile on campus, Villanova is infused with their tradition of social commitment. For 8,200 undergraduate students (80 percent of whom are Catholic), Villanova provides a balanced mix of academic demands, a chance to serve others—the campus is among the biggest blood donors in the Philadelphia area—and many opportunities to excel in sports.

It is also rare for a school in this category to offer as wide a range of degrees as Villanova does—33 majors in the bachelor's degree, master's degrees in more than 30 disciplines and a law degree—without sacrificing quality. While many professional schools “too often begin to be job-training programs,” says the Rev. William McGuire, dean of enrollment management, all of Villanova's colleges require that their students gain

a solid grounding in the liberal arts. A quarter of Villanova's graduates go on for advanced schooling.

With so many opportunities for student participation—70 percent participate in intramural sports—Villanova's athletic department ranks among the best in its category. But while its Big East basketball team reached the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament eight out of the last 10 years, more important to the Augustinian fathers is that every member of the Wildcats team during that time earned a bachelor's degree, a 100 percent graduation rate virtually unmatched at Villanova's intense level of competition.

SOUTH

For the fourth year in a row, North Carolina's Wake Forest University ranked No. 1 among the 147 schools in its category in the *U.S. News* survey. It finished first in three of the five measures of academic excellence, including academic reputation, faculty resources

and financial resources. Set on a graceful 340-acre campus in Winston-Salem with stately Georgian-style architecture interspersed among magnolias, Wake Forest gives its 3,613 undergraduates an especially rich mixture of academic offerings, updated Southern traditions and religious values.

The university was founded by the fiercely independent North Carolina Baptists in 1834, and it remained officially affiliated with the church until 1986. While a church spire still towers over all other buildings on campus, today only 20 percent of the students are Baptist. Recently, the school has devoted considerable effort to increasing its proportion of minority students. This year the number of black students in the incoming freshman class reached 8.5 percent, a record high.

Although the school offers advanced degrees in medicine, law, management and arts and sciences, its real core is the liberal-arts college. Undergraduates choose their majors from among 28

MIDWEST

Rank	Name	Overall score	Academic reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Student satisfaction
1.	Illinois Wesleyan University	100.0	5	1	40	2	3
2.	St. Norbert College (WI)	97.5	8	30	9	14	5
3.	Michigan Technological University	94.5	42	11	1	13	38
4.	St. Mary's College (IN)	93.1	24	16	35	4	1
5.	Valparaiso University (IN)	91.2	4	49	16	16	14
6.	Creighton University (NE)	89.5	3	81	7	1	11
7.	John Carroll University (OH)	89.2	15	40	8	40	2
7.	University of Northern Iowa	89.2	14	17	17	44	61
9.	University of Minnesota at Duluth	88.6	43	15	5	25	74
10.	Ohio Northern University	83.0	74	25	14	7	19
11.	Bradley University (IL)	82.8	2	85	16	23	8
12.	Butler University (IN)	81.1	7	34	62	32	10
13.	Northeast Missouri State University	80.2	9	2	66	62	40
14.	DePaul University (IL)	80.0	1	10	64	67	33
15.	Capital University (OH)	79.7	75	14	22	31	4

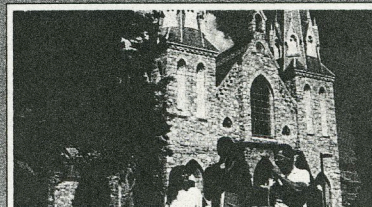
WEST

Rank	Name	Overall score	Academic reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Student satisfaction
1.	Trinity University (TX)	100.0	1	3	1	2	3
2.	Santa Clara University (CA)	95.2	2	8	6	12	2
3.	University of Puget Sound (WA)	93.5	7	13	4	6	19
4.	University of San Diego (CA)	92.2	9	6	11	11	13
5.	Loyola Marymount University (CA)	90.3	6	10	14	17	6
6.	Gonzaga University (WA)	86.8	13	24	5	16	19
6.	Pacific Lutheran University (WA)	86.8	5	22	22	9	12
8.	University of the Pacific (CA)	81.9	7	49	19	1	10
9.	Linfield College (OR)	80.0	29	18	21	18	14
10.	University of Portland (OR)	78.6	11	25	40	14	16
11.	Seattle University (WA)	78.1	15	23	31	23	25
12.	California Polytechnic State University (CA)	77.6	4	35	20	32	50
13.	Humboldt State University (CA)	76.9	33	15	23	27	23
14.	Western Washington University (WA)	76.0	21	19	29	26	54
14.	California State University at Fresno	76.0	39	14	15	37	16

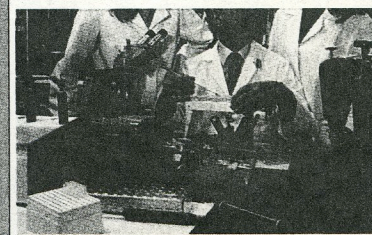
WINNERS:

The four winning schools among the nation's 561 regional universities include Pennsylvania's Villanova (below), North Carolina's Wake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan University and Texas's Trinity (below).

JENNIFER B. PINNEY—USNEWS



U.S. News
1991
rankings



Trinity University

SANTA PAULA CHRONICLE

SANTA PAULA, CA
DAILY 2,452

WEDNESDAY
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Presidential Debate: USD cancels

3585 FRONT PAGE
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The University of San Diego will not host a presidential debate, even if both party nominees end their wrangling over how and when to face off, officials say.

The university canceled Sunday's scheduled debate when President Bush and Bill Clinton failed to come to terms by Tuesday afternoon's deadline. Just after the deadline passed, Bush tossed out a new proposal — a series of debates on the final four Sundays of the campaign, starting Oct. 11.

But USD spokesman Jack Cannon says count his school out.

"It (Sunday) was really the only day in the school year that we felt we could host a presidential debate," he said.

Students who gathered on a campus lawn to hear Cannon's cancellation announcement said they were disappointed but hoped debates would be held elsewhere.

Even after the debate was called off, students continued using pens and paint to cover a 140-foot-long wall with political messages.

The "Mural of Hope" was erected to celebrate the debate. Some students used the plywood panels to proclaim support for Bush, Clinton or Ross Perot. Others left more colorful slogans like "May the lesser idiot win" and "Will be president for food."

El Centro, CA
(Imperial Co.)
Imperial Valley Press
(Cir. D. 10,850)

SEP 29 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD sets deadline for debate

SAN DIEGO (AP) — President Bush and Bill Clinton must sign up today or the third of four proposed presidential debates will be canceled, the event's host says. 2955

The University of San Diego extended its deadline for the candidates to confirm until 2 p.m. PDT today at the request of the Commission on Presidential debates.

The debate is set for Sunday, and the school earlier had said it needed an answer by the close of business Monday.

Under no circumstances could the university wait beyond today's deadline and still hold a debate on Sunday, said university spokesman Jack Cannon.

The delay signalled renewed efforts by the commission to negotiate a deal with Clinton and Bush on the format of the debate. Two earlier debates already have fallen through.

"It's fair to say that intense activity has occurred today by the commission to try to bring about an agreement with the parties to end this impasse," Cannon said Monday.

But he said the commission gave him no idea how much progress had been made or the odds of reaching a deal.

"Could anyone make a plausible guess at this time?" he asked. "We are ever hopeful down to the last hour that the two parties will agree that these debates are in the interest of the American people."

Bush has rejected the bipartisan commission's proposal for debates

with a single moderator, preferring instead to face Clinton before a panel of reporters who take turns asking questions.

Bush's refusal to accept the format resulted in the cancellation of proposed debates in East Lansing, Mich., and Louisville, Ky. Only two proposed sites and dates remain — San Diego on Sunday and Richmond, Va., on Oct. 15.

Union-Tribune

Bush does fast turn, proposes 4 debates

But he fails to meet deadline set at USD

JOHN MARELIUS
Staff Writer

The impasse over presidential campaign debates became more muddled than ever yesterday as President Bush abruptly challenged Democrat Bill Clinton to a series of four meetings just minutes after the deadline for accepting an offer to debate this Sunday night in San Diego passed.

As University of San Diego officials were announcing they could wait no longer for the candidates to work out their differences over formats, Bush, who had spurned all previous overtures, was in Tennessee challenging Clinton to an unprecedented series of four Sunday night televised debates beginning Oct. 11.

Clinton, who has been pounding Bush almost daily for refusing to debate him, demurred, saying he was ready to go this Sunday.

In a late afternoon speech to students at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., Bush declared he wanted to meet Clinton beginning Oct. 11 and then every Sunday night up until Election Day.

Bush said he would welcome Ross Perot as well if the Texas billionaire revives his independent candidacy.

"Because of the importance of this election, the strength of my convictions about what is right for this country and my belief that a Clinton presidency would be wrong for America, I think it is important that voters have an opportunity to see and hear from the candidates themselves in publicly televised debates," Bush said.

The president proposed to break the impasse over debate terms by splitting the difference with Clinton.

Two encounters would feature the candidates and a single moderator as proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates and favored by Clinton.

See Bush on Page A-9

Bush

His debates proposal calls for both formats

Continued from A-1

The other two would include a panel of journalists to question the candidates — the format Bush prefers.

He also proposed two vice presidential debates between Dan Quayle and candidate Al Gore, one with each format, on unspecified dates.

Clinton has relentlessly hammered Bush as being afraid to debate him and the president has been greeted at campaign stops across the country by hecklers in chicken costumes taunting him as "Chicken George."

Campaigning in Louisville, Ky., where the second canceled debate was to have been held yesterday, Clinton maintained the candidates should stick to what remains of the proposed schedule — Sunday in San Diego and Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va. — and leave it to the bipartisan panel to work

out additional dates.

"We had a date this Sunday; I accepted it," Clinton said. "The dates were very carefully selected to avoid the World Series conflicts. And if you do just Sunday debates you run into that."

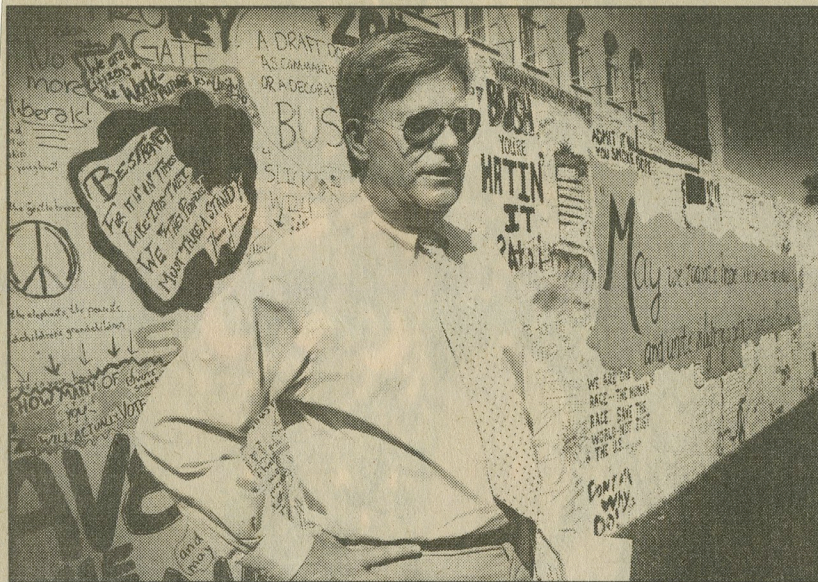
Bush's dramatic proposal was seen as a high-stakes gamble to reverse the fortunes of a seemingly stalled campaign.

Not only did Bush propose the most debates ever held in a presidential campaign, but the last would end barely 36 hours before voters begin going to the polls on Election Day. Four years ago, as Bush's chief of staff, James Baker insisted the last debate with Democrat Michael Dukakis be held three weeks before the election to allow time for the campaign to recover from any mistake.

Moreover, the debates would give a forum to Perot, whose expected re-entry into the campaign this week is now welcomed by Bush aides as a positive change in the campaign's stagnant chemistry.

For weeks, Clinton has had the best of both worlds by pummeling Bush for refusing to debate

(cont'd) →



Union-Tribune / NELVIN CEPEDA

A maybe: Jack Cannon of USD says the school will "keep (its) options open" concerning a presidential debate. The wall behind him bears messages from students about the campaign.

him without risking his lead by actually debating.

Charles Black, senior strategist for the Bush campaign, asserted Bush would benefit from a "side by side" comparison with

Clinton, although Clinton strategists have the same expectations. They believe the Arkansas governor is a superior debate performer and would gain stature simply by being on stage with a

sitting president.

While polls have showed Clinton's comfortable lead fluctuating, the president's standing has failed to move much above 40 percent.

Whatever the outcome of yesterday's developments, officials of both campaigns agreed there would at least be some debates.

And there were indications that USD might be in the running for a rescheduled debate, perhaps as early as Oct. 11.

In announcing cancellation of this Sunday's debate after a 2 p.m. deadline went by without an agreement by the campaigns, Jack Cannon, USD's director of public relations, said it was "highly unlikely" the small university would be able to host the debate on another date without disrupting classes.

But later in the day, Cannon said, "At this stage we want to keep our options open."

Copley News Service reporters Otto Kreisher and Amy Bayer contributed to this story.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

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Bush Shifts on Debates, Seeks 4

■ **Campaign:** Clinton says he prefers the schedule that the White House has rejected. President's plan for Sunday face-offs could change the dynamics of the race.

By THOMAS B. ROSENSTIEL and JAMES GERSTENZANG,
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—After weeks of dodging proposals for face-to-face encounters, President Bush on Tuesday suddenly challenged Democratic presidential opponent Bill Clinton to debate “every Sunday evening” from Oct. 11 to Election Day.

Caught off guard, Clinton said he preferred to keep to the schedule proposed by an independent commission—which called for the two candidates to face off this Sunday in San Diego and again Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va.—before discussing additional confrontations.

Shortly before his surprise proposal, Bush had rejected the two pending commission-sponsored debates, as he had two earlier dates the group had set for him to meet with the Democratic nominee. Bush's action caused the University of San Diego, which was to host Sunday's debate, to officially can-

■ **USD REACTION:** Students say they are disappointed and somewhat jaded after weeks of preparation. B3

cel it.

Bush's challenge for four debates—coming in the wake of negative publicity over his refusal to accept the debate proposals of a bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates—was viewed by many analysts as his boldest attempt to date to seize the initiative in a campaign that has seen him frozen in most public opinion polls at 9 to 15 percentage points behind Clinton.

If it comes to pass, Bush's plan could effectively change the dynamics of the presidential race by turning the final month into a debate series of his choosing.

The new debate proposal came as Ross Perot continued to study the possibility of joining the race as a third candidate.

According to a spokesman for the Texan, a toll-free telephone line set up to hear from those supporting a Perot candidacy logged 1.5 million calls just a few hours after he appeared Monday night on CNN's “Larry King Live.” But Perot aides acknowledged that some called to recommend that he not run and were frustrated when a recording informed them that they would be tallied as Perot supporters.

Also Tuesday, Orson Swindle, the head of Perot's grass-roots volunteer network, confirmed reports that a wave of pro-Perot television ads already has been prepared for use should he enter the race.

Bush unveiled his debate proposal during an appearance at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, a small community near the Kentucky border. “If Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge and he will instruct his campaign officials to meet promptly with my campaign officials to work out the details directly between the parties,” Bush said.

Bush, in his proposal, agreed to compromise on the format question that had caused him to reject the commission's proposed debates. Under Bush's offer, two of the debates would feature a single moderator—the commission plan to which he had objected. The two other debates would involve a panel of journalists asking questions—the format the Bush campaign has been pushing.

Most experts argue that the single moderator would encourage more direct confrontation between the candidates. Bush had said he preferred the panel of questioners because that was the format that had been used in all presidential debates since 1976.

Bush also said that if Perot enters the race—which could happen later this week—he would be welcome to join the debates.

"Let's get it on," the President said.

L with only a few minutes to respond before the evening newscasts on the East Coast, Clinton consulted briefly with aides and then announced, "I'm very happy to do a debate. . . . Let's start this Sunday and do one on the 15th" of October.

But the dates Bush proposed, Clinton said, conflicted with an American League championship playoff game and possibly with two World Series games.

"If you do just Sunday debates, you are going to run into that. So what I think we ought to do is, let's do one Sunday, let's do one on the 15th and then let's talk to the debate commission about what else ought to be done."

Later Tuesday, Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor questioned Bush's proposal, saying, "I don't think this is a serious offer or the President would have accepted the bipartisan commission's debates." He reiterated that the Clinton camp would only discuss debates under the commission's aegis.

Bush campaign Chairman Robert Teeter indicated that the President's team was not inclined to negotiate the issue. "We expect the Clinton campaign to accept the President's challenge. If they do not, we can only conclude Bill Clinton is not as willing to debate as he claims," Teeter said in a statement.

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., the co-chairman of the debate commission and former Republican National Committee chairman, reacted positively to the Bush proposal. "We welcome the President's announcement," he said. "It looks like we will have debates."

Earlier in the day, the commission had sent letters to both candidates giving them a deadline of 5 p.m. EST Tuesday to agree to sit down with the group to work out a compromise over the debate impasse. The letter had noted that finding alternative days is difficult because of the baseball playoffs and the World Series, as well as Sunday and Monday night football games.

Bush also proposed that there be two vice presidential debates over the next five weeks, one under each format, between Vice President Dan Quayle and Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, Clinton's running mate. He did not suggest possible dates.

The debate over the debates had become a drag on both campaigns, but especially for Bush. A study by the debate commission found that

not one newspaper in the country had expressed sympathy on its editorial pages for the President's position. And Bush found himself challenged at each of his recent rallies by Clinton supporters in chicken suits, taunting the President for resisting the debates, a picture that the network and local television producers found irresistible.

But while he was winning the public relations battle, Clinton and his aides were also off stride because they were uncertain whether to prepare for debates and how they would fit into their travel schedule and political game plan.

A senior Administration official said that White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III had been mulling the new debate plan for some time—"This was not dreamed up this morning," the official said. He said Republican strategists believed that the proposal would work to Bush's advantage.

First, the plan minimizes the potential risk of any single debate, a format at which Bush aides believe Clinton may have more skill than the President.

Second, White House officials believe that Bush, being behind, could be helped because the last debate would occur only three days before Election Day, ensuring him of one last chance to dramatically alter the outcome. The commission proposal to end debates Oct. 15 might effectively freeze the campaign at that point, the Administration aides said.

White House aides said they were "gleeful" over Bush's surprise announcement and the attention it garnered.

But Clinton called the move an act of desperation. "I think they thought for a long time we wouldn't have debates and they got pounded on it, so they come up with this at the last minute."

"They try and manipulate everything," he said. "But that's all right. That's what they do. There ought to be debates. I'm ready. Let's go Sunday."

Before Bush dove into the debate issue, the campaign day had followed the rough contours it had assumed of late.

Bush, reiterating past efforts, sought to link Clinton to three recent Democratic presidential candidates who were rejected by the voters.

The Arkansas governor, Bush said, "learned his liberalism from George McGovern." (Clinton helped run the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee's campaign in Texas.)

The President said Clinton "wore the same moderate costume" as President Jimmy Carter, "but at least Jimmy Carter meant it." And, Bush said, Clinton nominated Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee four years ago, and praised "the Massachusetts miracle"—the economic success in Dukakis' home state that initially fueled his presidential bid but then hindered him when it fell flat.

"America does not need this kind of 'different' Democrat," Bush said. "There are some wonderful Democrats out there, but we don't need this kind of McGovern-Carter-Dukakis Democrat."

Bush also attacked Clinton for positions he took—and then

stepped back from—on auto efficiency standards and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Clinton, after initially expressing support for the trade pact, has since backed off, saying he wanted to study its details once the accord was officially reached. Similarly, he has softened his initial backing for toughened fuel efficiency standards for American automobiles.

"He'll take both sides," Bush said. "He'll say on the one hand, I'm for you, and on the other, I'm for you over here. And when you're President of the United States you've got to make the tough decisions. You can't waffle, you can't go around like a chameleon all the time. You've got to say what you're for and vote that way."

The attacks occurred as Bush spent the day hopscotching aboard Air Force One across Tennessee—Gore's home state. That's enough of a connection to put the state into the column of those likely to vote for the Democratic ticket this year, although it has cast its electoral votes—it has 11 this year—for the Republican presidential candidate in five of the past six elections.

If anything, Gore's standing in the state has been enhanced by his selection by Clinton, and Bush took care not to attack the senator directly.

Bush was introduced at each stop during the day by the retired country music star Naomi Judd, and, as warm-up acts, he was preceded by such Nashville stars as Crystal Gayle, Ricky Skaggs, the Gatlin Brothers and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Although Gore's position on the Democratic ticket may give Clinton an advantage in Tennessee, a Bush campaign aide said the President spent the day in the state on the recommendation of former Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, two respected Tennessee Republican politicians.

For his part, Clinton traveled Tuesday to Louisville, which was the site of the proposed vice presidential debate that was to have occurred Tuesday until the White House rejected it.

That allowed Clinton to continue to hammer Bush on that issue. He also blasted Bush on the economic front. Citing a report on CBS' "60 Minutes" last Sunday, Clinton told a cheering crowd of several thousand outside the Kentucky Center for the Arts that "the Bush Administration spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on programs to finance the movement of American businesses overseas."

"George Bush promised us 30 million jobs in eight years," he said. "He just didn't tell us where the jobs were going to be. We thought he was going to create jobs in San Antonio and San Francisco and San Bernardino, not in San Salvador."

Before leaving Little Rock, Ark., for his campaign appearances, Clinton told reporters that Perot's anticipated entry into the campaign would not affect his campaign strategy.

"We're almost in a complete lock step," he said, "and very, very different from the Bush campaign and the Bush Administration."

Times staff writers Sam Fulwood III, Douglas Jehl and Doyle McManus contributed to this story.

Collapse of Debate Disappoints USD

■ **Campaign:** Some are cynical about the presidential confrontation's demise, some let down after planning.

By LEE ROMNEY
TIMES STAFF WRITER

After weeks of planning, University of San Diego students reacted with slightly jaded disappointment Tuesday to news that the U.S. presidential debate scheduled for Sunday has been called off.

Students at the private Catholic campus had spent weeks preparing for the debate, spending \$12,000 to erect a wall to display their political views, and planning a candlelight vigil for Saturday night to illuminate their writings.

News of the cancellation left some students irritated, but not too surprised.

"There's definite frustration on the part of the students here," said 19-year-old Jason Orlando. "Hey, if these two guys can't just get together and sit down and talk about issues in a well-mannered sense, that kind of tells you about the political system."

"These guys are our two choices," said Orlando, who penned "I'm really BUMMED" on the 140-foot long wall after the announcement.

Other responses on the mural wall, designed by students as an homage to differing political opinions, included "Nixon in '96" painted in bold purple strokes. The artist: a cynical 19-year-old business student who said he predicted Tuesday's letdown from the beginning.

"I knew they weren't coming. Bush already knew he lost in California. It wouldn't be worth his while," said Glenn Shihata, 19. "I think Bush is going to agree to have a debate. It's just not going to be here. He's going to have it someplace where he has a chance."

Although Tuesday's news brought an abrupt end to weeks of mounting excitement on campus, students and staff members said the debate planning will have a lasting impact at the 6,000-student university.

"It really caused interest and a lot of discussion," said Student Body President Shane Bohart, 21, who planned the message wall as a way to express political ideas without confrontation.

Inscriptions include everything from minor insults to candidates, to

comments on abortion and elaborate commentaries on domestic and foreign policy.

"The idea was to just respect each other's differences and get away from the hatred and argumentative style that seems to be so pervasive," he said. "We're just going to continue doing it. If nobody comes, our message is still being heard by one another."

"Students who normally pay little attention to national elections have been reading two or three newspapers a day," said Kate Calen, a public relations officer.

Orlando said students still plan to make banners and go through with the candlelight vigil Saturday night.

In addition to the \$12,000 spent by students, the university spent about \$30,000 preparing the auditorium for the debate, said Jack Cannon, head of USD public relations.

Pacific Bell donated a \$75,000 fiber-optic line to the campus.

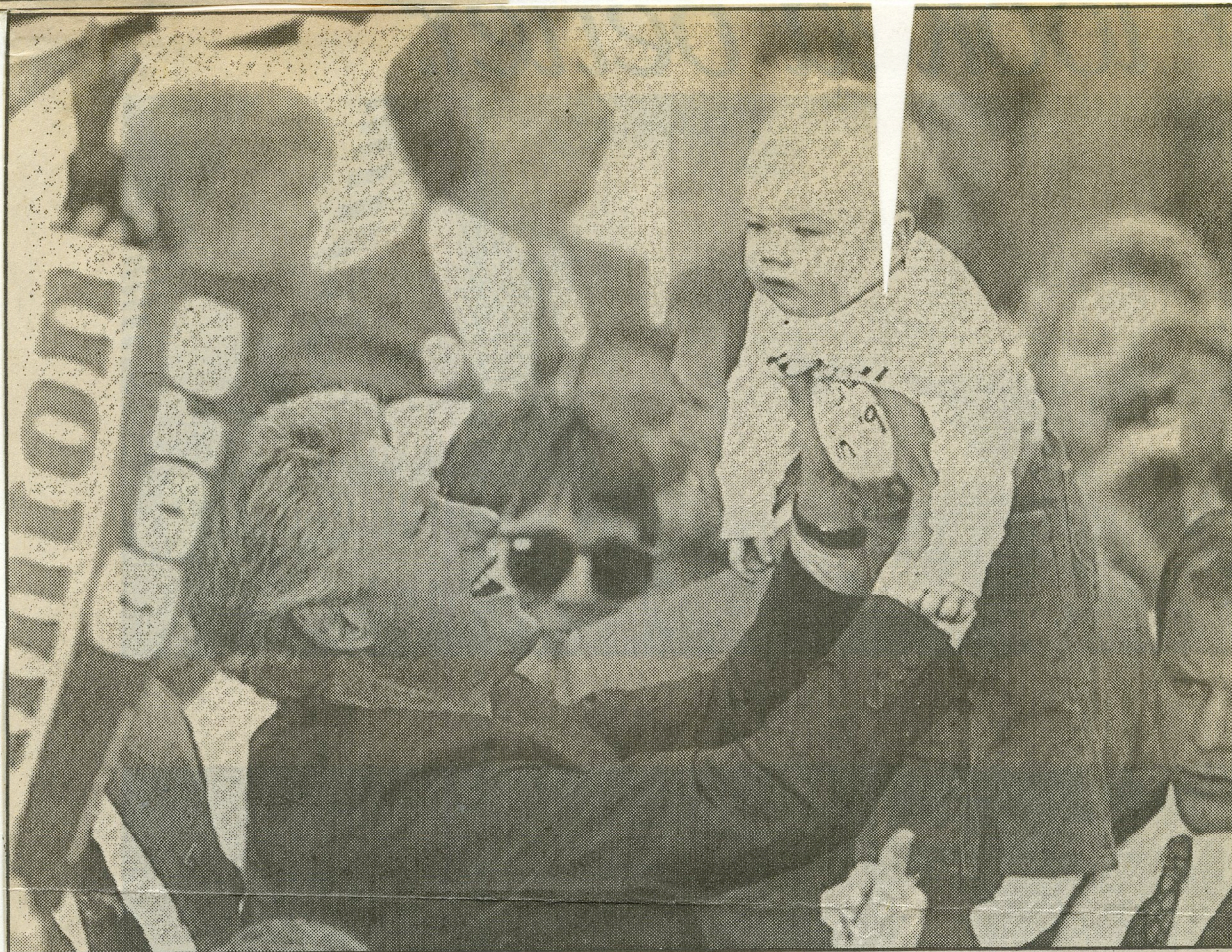
USD had set a deadline of 2 p.m. Tuesday for the candidates to make up their minds about Sunday's debate. Although Cannon said the university is willing to consider a later date, Sunday is no longer feasible—even if President Bush agrees to it in the eleventh hour.

"We had a very specific window, where USD felt it could work a presidential debate into our heavy academic schedule," Cannon said. "After today, the university would have to begin incurring a number of unrecoverable costs."

The campus' Shiley Theatre, which would host the candidates, party delegates and an army of media representatives under the hot lights of national television, is not air conditioned. That would mean renting a portable system, at \$50,000, Cannon said.

Then there are the holes that would be drilled in the ceiling for the lighting system, the 50 trailers to be rented for television crews, and the hundreds of phone lines and TV monitors that would serve about 2,000 reporters in a makeshift media room.

But Cannon said the university is eager to discuss the possibility of a new debate date with the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.



AP/ED REINKE

In Louisville, Ky., Bill Clinton hoists a baby into the air at site of debate that was to have been held there.

Bush challenges Clinton, maybe Perot, to debate

4 confrontations
would be held on
Sunday nights;
for now governor
accepts only one

By Irwin Arief
REUTER

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in a new effort to revitalize his flagging re-election campaign, has proposed four Sunday-evening debates with both Bill Clinton and Ross Perot if the Texan decides to re-enter the presidential race.

Clinton reacted by saying he's willing to debate this Sunday — sticking with the debate schedule set out by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

That proposal, which calls for debates this weekend in San Diego and Oct. 15 in Virginia, has already been rejected by the Bush camp, which objects to both the format and the fact that the confrontations would be sponsored by a third party.

Bush, campaigning in Clarksville, Tenn., told a rally:

"I think it is important that voters have an opportunity to see and hear from the candidates themselves in televised debates. In order to move this process forward I hereby challenge my opponent to a debate on every Sunday evening between Oct. 11 and Nov. 1."

Clinton likes original plan

Clinton, at a rally in Columbus, Ohio, countered that two debates were already scheduled and urged Bush to agree to those before turn-

ing his attention to whether there should be two more after that.

"My reaction to that is, if we are going to start, we ought to start this Sunday. We had a date this Sunday. I accepted it. Then we got another one on the 15th," he said.

The Arkansas governor reminded reporters that the commission's debate schedule was set up to avoid conflicts with televised World Series games.

"If you do just Sunday debates, you are going to run into that. So what I think we ought to do is, let's do one Sunday, let's do one on the 15th, and then let's talk to the debate commission about what else ought to be done," he said.

However, the University of San Diego, which was to host Sunday's debate, called it off when Bush and

(Cont.) →



AP/MARK HUMPHREY

In Nashville, Tenn., President Bush hears Crystal Gale and Roy Acuff, in white; man at right is unidentified.

Clinton failed to come to terms by the Tuesday deadline.

Even if the candidates do agree to meet face-to-face on other dates, the private Catholic university won't be able to play host, USD spokesman Jack Cannon said.

"It was really the only day in the school year that we felt we could host a presidential debate," Cannon said. "It's an enormous task for a university."

Refusal has hurt Bush campaign

Bush aides privately acknowledge the president's campaign has been damaged by his refusal to participate in debates on terms put forward by the bipartisan debates commission.

Bush has been dogged on the campaign trail in recent days by

people dressed in chicken costumes at virtually every public appearance, waving placards reading, "Chicken George" and "Read my beak."

"I think it will be clear now to everyone that George Bush wants to debate, that he is eager for the challenge, he's eager to take him (Clinton) on, and we'll see some healthy discussion of the issues," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

"This was the only way to get those chickens to the table," added Bush campaign aide Mary Matalin. "Let's just see if they will put their mouth where their macho is."

But Clinton said he thought Bush's plan was "just a last-minute deal."

"They thought for a long time

they wouldn't have debates and I think they got pounded on it. So they have just come up with this at the last minute," he told reporters.

Clinton said he would show up in San Diego on Sunday to dramatize again Bush's refusal to accept the terms and dates set by the debates commission.

"I will be there," he said.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(East County
San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 115,002)

SEP 30 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Voters deserve to hear the candidates debating

THE ISSUE: Candidates for president should be willing to debate the issues no matter what the format is.

The presidential debate scheduled for Sunday at the University of San Diego has been canceled because President Bush didn't like the format. It was his third cancellation of a debate this political season.

It's difficult to believe that format could be a sticking point for a president who had confidence in his record. He should be eager to get into the ring with the challenger, especially one for whom he demonstrates so much contempt on the hustings when traveling alone.

Much effort had gone into the preparations for the debate in San Diego, as well as at the other locations where debates were scheduled but then canceled — Louisville, Ky., and the University of Michigan. This was of no concern to President Bush and his handlers.

Ever since the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960, Americans have expected their presidential candidates to be willing to face the television cameras and discuss the issues. That is the best way of getting full answers on questions that matter, as opposed to the drivel which presidential candidates are so adept at dredging up when they orchestrate their own campaign appearances.

The evidence is overwhelming that this country faces perilous times. Voters need to know from the presidential candidates their proposed solutions to the great problems that confront the country. We don't get those kinds of detailed answers from

the daily chaff of the campaign trail. Those discussions tend to focus on irrelevancies, anything to avoid talking about substantive matters.

So what is George Bush's beef with the proposed format?

He doesn't like the single moderator plan proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates and accepted by Gov. Bill Clinton. A single moderator was proposed because, in the commission's view, there is a better chance of getting an in-depth answer to questions. The moderator can grill an evasive candidate until the question has been answered.

With three or four panelists asking questions, the presidential candidate has the opportunity to give his standard platitudes and generalities — and then go on to the next question.

President Bush, not wanting to appear frightened at the prospect of debating, has instead proposed four Sunday night debates, two of which would use a single moderator and two of which would have several questioners.

Gov. Clinton, who seems much more eager to debate than the president, doesn't really care about the format. He wants the match, even though he already is leading in the polls and takes certain risks by debating.

It's unthinkable we would not have a presidential debate this year. Candidates who want to be president have an obligation to debate the issues in a forum where they cannot duck the hard questions or control what questions will be asked. (dch)

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. Sat. 508,500)

SEP 30 1992

Bush Issues Surprise Debate Challenge

2955
He wants to meet Clinton 4 times in last weeks of campaign

By Thomas B. Rosenstiel
and James Gerstenzang
Los Angeles Times

Clarksville, Tenn.

After weeks of dodging proposals for face-to-face encounters, President Bush yesterday suddenly challenged Democratic presidential opponent Bill Clinton to debate "every Sunday evening" between October 11 and election day.

Bush also said that if Texas billionaire Ross Perot enters the race — which could happen later this week — he would welcome him to join the debates.

Caught off guard, Clinton said he preferred to keep to the schedule proposed by an independent commission — which called for the two candidates to face off this Sunday in San Diego and again on October 15 in Richmond, Va. — before discussing additional confrontations.

Even before Bush's proposal, Perot indicated that he is eager to participate in any debates. "If they want me there, sure, I will go," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

Earlier in the day, Bush had declined to accept the two pending commission-sponsored debates, as he had two earlier dates the group had set for him to meet with the Democratic nominee. Bush's action caused the University of San Diego, which was to be the site of Sunday's debate, to cancel it.

Bush's surprise challenge for four debates — coming after nega-

tive publicity over his refusal to accept the debate proposals of a bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates — was viewed by many analysts as his boldest attempt to date to seize the initiative in a campaign that has seen him frozen in most public opinion polls at nine to 15 percentage points behind Clinton.

The president proposed two debates with a single moderator — the format favored by Clinton and the bipartisan debate commission — and two others with a panel of reporters posing questions.

He said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan

Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Senator Al Gore.

If it comes to pass, Bush's plan would effectively change the dynamics of the presidential race by turning the final month into a debate series of his choosing.

"If Governor Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge and he will instruct his campaign officials to meet promptly with my campaign officials to work out the details directly between the parties," Bush said in the surprise announcement issued in at Austin Peay State Uni-

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BUSH: Debate Challenge

From Page 1

versity in Clarksville, near the Kentucky border.

Echoing the phrase popularized by soul singer Marvin Gaye, the president said, "Let's get it on."

Left with only a few minutes to respond before the evening newscasts were broadcast on the East Coast, Clinton consulted briefly with aides and then announced, "I'm very happy to do a debate. . . . Let's start this Sunday and do one on the 15th (of October)."

But the dates Bush proposed, Clinton said, conflicted with an American league championship playoff game and possibly with two World Series games.

"If you do just Sunday debates, you are going to run into that. So what I think we ought to do is, let's do one Sunday, let's do one on the 15th, and then let's talk to the debate commission about what else

ought to be done."

But Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter indicated that the president's team is not inclined to negotiate the issue. "We expect the Clinton campaign to accept the president's challenge. If they do not, we can only conclude Bill Clinton is not as willing to debate as he claims," Teeter said in a statement.

Frank Fahrenkopf, the co-chairman of the debate commission and former national chairman of the Republican Party, reacted positively to the Bush proposal. "We welcome the president's announcement," he said. "It looks like we will have debates."

Bush spent the day hopscotching aboard Air Force One across Tennessee — Senator Al Gore's home state.

Clinton traveled to Louisville yesterday, which was the site of the proposed vice presidential debates that were to have occurred.

SEP 30 1992

Bush Challenges Clinton To a String of 4 Debates

FRONT PAGE

Sunday-night meetings could include Perot

By David Espo
Associated Press

President Bush yesterday proposed an unprecedented string of Sunday night debates with Bill Clinton and possibly Ross Perot as he worked to develop a come-from-behind strategy in his race for re-election.

Bush called for an initial debate October 11, but Clinton said he is ready to go this weekend.

Bush said he would be "pleased to see" Texas billionaire Ross Perot included in the debates, which would stretch through the final weekend of the campaign, if Perot decides to enter the race again.

Clinton said Bush should show up for previously scheduled debates on Sunday and October 15 — meetings that the president has shunned. Clinton proposed letting a bipartisan debate commission decide the merits of the president's suggestion for a series of weekly encounters.

"Let's start Sunday. I'm ready," said Clinton, noting that Bush's proposals would conflict with televised baseball playoff and World Series games.

Said Bush: "Let's get it on." But he was not ready to get started until October 11.

Bush has been criticized repeatedly by Clinton for rejecting the commission's debate plans, and Clinton supporters have turned up at his rallies in chicken costumes to taunt him for not debating.

With an audience measured in the tens of millions, nationally televised debates dwarf the effect of personal campaigning.

The president made his comments as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates scrapped plans for the debate on Sunday because Bush balked at its proposal for a single moderator. It was the third such cancellation, all of them because of the president's insistence that there be multiple questioners.

In any event, Bush said he favors two debates with a single moderator — as the commission and Clinton want — and the other two under the ground rules that were in effect in 1988, with three moderators posing questions to the candidates.

Announcing his surprise initiative at a rally at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., Bush said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Senator Al Gore.

Bush, campaigning in Gore's home state, said, "If Governor Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge." He added, "I think it is important that the voters have an opportunity to

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From Page 1

see and hear from the candidates themselves."

But Clinton said, "This is the same guy who hasn't had an economic plan for 3½ years. ... He didn't have a debate plan, now he comes up with this."

Unlike Bush, who seemed angling for campaign-to-campaign negotiations, Clinton said the bipartisan commission should review Bush's proposals.

Perot, flirting with an October entry into the race, seemed to look forward to joining Clinton and Bush on a debate stage. "Sure, I will go" if invited, he said, hours before the president spoke.

A letter from the debate commission to the Bush and Clinton campaigns made no mention of Perot, the Texas billionaire whose name appears on all 50 state ballots for the fall.

The panel had canceled two previous debates because Bush rejected the proposed rules. The third one was called off by the University of San Diego before the commission's 5 p.m. deadline.

The maneuvering over debates came as Bush and Clinton strategists — and the pollsters — tried to anticipate the effect Perot might have on the race. The Texan, who stepped to the brink of a candidacy before stopping in July, said he will be guided by the wishes of his volunteers.

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Presidential debate canceled

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — The University of San Diego will not host a presidential debate, even if both party nominees end their wrangling over how and when to face off, officials say.

The university canceled Sunday's scheduled debate when President Bush and Bill Clinton failed to come to terms by Tuesday afternoon's deadline. Just after the deadline passed, Bush tossed out a new proposal — a series of debates on the final four Sundays of the campaign, starting Oct. 11.

But USD spokesman Jack Cannon says count his school out.

"It (Sunday) was really the only day in the school year that we felt we could host a presidential debate," Cannon said. "It's an enormous task for a university."

Students who gathered on a

campus lawn to hear Cannon's cancellation announcement said they were disappointed but hoped debates would be held elsewhere.

"It's absurd that we can't have the two men who want to be leaders of our country get together and have a debate," said junior business major Stu Kerst. "It's got to be a compromise, so I blame them both."

Even after the debate was called off, students continued using pens and paint to cover a 140-foot-long wall with political messages.

The "Mural of Hope" was erected to celebrate the debate. Some students used the plywood panels to proclaim support for Bush, Clinton or Ross Perot. Others left more colorful slogans like "May the lesser idiot win" and "Will be president for food."

"People are often accused of being apathetic, but you build a wall and give them a pen to write their views on it, and people want to be heard," said student body president Shane Bohart, 21.

Bush has been criticized repeatedly by Clinton for stonewalling on debates, and the president's new challenge was an attempt to turn the tables.

Clinton responded that he had been prepared to debate this weekend in San Diego, saying, "Let's start Sunday. I'm ready."

The San Diego debate was the third canceled because of Bush's objection to a single-moderator format proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates. Only one of the commission's proposed sites remains on the table — Richmond, Va., on Thursday, Oct. 15.

SEP 30 1992

Bush suggests Sunday-night debate series

FRONT PAGE

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

President Bush yesterday proposed an unprecedented string of Sunday-night debates with Bill Clinton as he worked to develop a come-from-behind strategy in his race for re-election. Bush called for an initial debate Oct. 11, but Clinton said he was ready to go this weekend.

Bush said he would be "pleased to see" Ross Perot included in the debates, which would stretch through the final weekend of the campaign, if the Dallas billionaire decides to



formally enter the race.

Clinton said Bush should show up for previously scheduled debates on Oct. 4 and 15 — confrontations that the president has shunned amid objections to the format. The Democratic candidate proposed letting a bipartisan debate commission decide the merits of the president's suggestion for a running series of weekly encounters.

"Let's start Sunday. I'm ready," said Clinton, noting that Bush's proposals would conflict with televised baseball playoff and World Series games.

Said Bush: "Let's get it on." But he was not ready to get started until Oct. 11.

Bush has been criticized repeatedly by Clinton for rejecting the commission's debate plans, and Clinton supporters have turned up at rallies in chicken costumes to taunt Bush for not debating.

The president's proposal, couched as a challenge to Clinton, seemed a straightforward attempt to entice the Arkansas governor into a series of debates that would allow plenty of opportunity for missteps. Such debates likely would overshadow events on the campaign trail.

With an audience measured in the tens of millions, nationally televised debates dwarf the impact of personal campaigning.

The president made his comments as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates scrapped plans for the Sunday debate because Bush balked at its proposal for a single moderator. It was the third such cancellation, all of them because of the president's insistence that there be multiple questioners.

In any event, Bush said he favors two debates with a single moderator — as the commission and Clinton want — and the other two under the ground rules that were in effect in 1988, with three moderators posing questions to the candidates.

He said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee.

Bush, campaigning in Gore's home state, said, "If Governor Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge." He added, "I think it is important that the voters have an opportunity to see and hear from the candidates themselves.

"So I have no doubt that there will be organizations willing to sponsor these debates. And if Governor Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge and he

(Cont'd) →

will instruct his campaign officials to meet promptly with my campaign officials to work out the details directly between the parties," he said.

But Clinton said: "This is the same guy who hasn't had an economic plan for 3½ years. . . . He didn't have a debate plan; now he comes up with this."

Unlike Bush, who seemed to be angling for campaign-to-campaign negotiations, Clinton said the bipartisan commission should review Bush's proposals.

Perot, flirting with an October entry into the race, seemed to look forward to joining Clinton and Bush on a debate stage. "Sure, I will go" if invited, he said, hours before the president spoke.

A letter from the debate commission to the Bush and Clinton campaigns made no mention of Perot, whose name appears on all 50 state ballots for the November vote.

The panel had canceled two previous debates because Bush rejected the proposed rules. The third one was called off by the University of San Diego in advance of the commission's 5 p.m. deadline.

The maneuvering over debates came as Bush and Clinton strategists — and the pollsters — tried to

anticipate the effect that Perot might have on the race. The Texan, who stepped to the brink of a candidacy before folding his effort in July, said he will be guided by the wishes of his volunteers.

Associated Press interviews with Perot's state organizers pointed to overwhelming support for a formal declaration of his candidacy, and he is expected to make a decision by tomorrow.

Clinton holds leads in the double-digit range in most two-way matchups, despite Bush's constant, confident refrain on the stump that he will win four more years.

Perot's support has ranged from 9 to 18 percentage points in eight national surveys taken since Sept. 11. These polls suggest that he would siphon more votes from Clinton than from Bush. At the same time, he could grievously damage Bush's re-election chances by drawing enough support in Texas to permit Clinton to carry it with a plurality of the vote.

Meanwhile, the campaign whirlwind continued.

The president, accompanied by country music stars, staged a five-city barnstorming tour through Tennessee.