

Debate to be 'town meeting' style

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President Bill Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole will face off Wednesday in San Diego for the second 1996 presidential debate. This debate will follow a "town meeting" format. Shannon Casey, a spokesman for the commission on presidential debates, said this debate would follow similar guidelines to the first one. Each candidate will have 90 seconds for an initial response, 60 seconds for a rebuttal and 30 seconds for a follow-up response. "The only dif-

ference is that the audience will be allowed to ask candidates approved questions—but there will still be a mediator," Casey said. UNC political science Professor Thad Beyle said Clinton would benefit most from the format change. "It should benefit Clinton because he interacts well with people," he said. "Clinton has more experience in this type of debate." Tina Wilson, communications director for Dole's North Carolina campaign, said the debate promised another Dole success. "We're just going to see a wonderful performance by Bob Dole," she said.

An additional vice presidential debate has not been slated for this election season. George Rabinowitz, UNC political science professor, said vice presidential debates generally have little effect. Beyle agreed, "I think it only has an effect if the vice presidential candidate does a poor job." Rabinowitz said neither debate would have a large effect on this presidential election. "In general, debates don't have a big impact, but they have the capability," he said. "In this particular case, it would be fairly surprising if the debates changed very much because people already know these candidates."



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Gay activists march on White House, throw ashes

WASHINGTON — More than 300 AIDS activists were forced from in front of the White House by police on horseback after protesters threw urns with what they said were human ashes onto the mansion's lawn. During the incident Sunday, Steven Hardway of Oklahoma City, a member of the group ACT UP, tossed an urn he said contained the cremated remains of his lover who died of AIDS onto the lawn. U.S. Park Police escorted him from the scene but said they did not arrest the man.

ACT UP characterized the demonstration as a political funeral to protest President Bill Clinton's AIDS policies and to press demands including guaranteed access to anti-AIDS medications, more AIDS research and a federally funded needle exchange program for addicts.

Clinton was campaigning in the West at the time. White House spokesmen had no comment on the demonstration; spokesman Jim Fetig said he was unaware of it.

The group marched to a slow drumbeat from near the Capitol, along the Mall beside the AIDS Quilt bearing 70,000 names of those who died of the disease and on to the White House.

Before mounted police moved in, some protesters placed pictures of dead friends and loved ones on the White House fence as others tossed in the funeral urns and shouted complaints against the administration.

The demonstrators included Jeff Getty, an AIDS patient from Oakland, Calif., who had baboon bone marrow transplanted into his body last December in an experimental treatment.

"One less missile fired at Iraq could help reduce the size of the quilt," Getty

said. "We have to fight the president to get these drugs paid for."

No bull: Hunt responds to chemical castration plan

WINSTON-SALEM — Gov. Jim Hunt and Republican challenger Robin Hayes sparred over chemical castration for violent rapists Monday before 1,200 municipal officials.

Hayes told the crowd at a League of Municipalities luncheon that he supports the chemical castration plan "to break the cycle of child abuse and molestation in this state."

Hayes said Hunt had not taken a position on his proposal. "It's one of the things that separates us."

Hunt told the crowd he is not shy about castration.

"I know something about castration because I'm a cattle farmer," Hunt said. "... Every time I walk through the barn, the bulls shudder."

Hayes chuckled when asked about Hunt's response to his idea.

"When he started talking about bull, I thought he was talking about something else."

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she is working and saves 85 percent of his or her earnings.

The competition for a bed during the peak months is steep. "On very cold

nights the beds are totally filled," said Lelia Dillon, director of finance for the Inter-Faith Council for Social Science, the organization that sponsors the shelter.

The shelter also provides the homeless with food. During the winter months the demand for food increases. Extra

meals are served when it's cold, Dillon said. Norwood said the food comes from area restaurants, a food bank and public and private donations.

According to Dillon, towels, razors, shampoo and other toiletries are desperately needed at the shelter.

STABBING

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NationsBank Plaza on Franklin Street. "We're hoping that anyone on Franklin Street that night who might have seen anything would contact us,"

she said. "The three men were unable to provide much of a suspect description."

The two stabbing victims were identified as Rickey Lynn Riddle, 20, of Pittsboro and Michael Douglas Mullins, 20, also of Pittsboro. Edwin Francis Wang, 22, of Chapel Hill suffered the

broken jaw, Cousins said. There was some evidence of drugs or alcohol being involved, Cousins said.

Mullins and Wang were released Friday from UNC Hospitals. Riddle was discharged Monday, said Pam Pearce, public information assistant.

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Kids Summer Recreation Program, for children of faculty, staff and students, she said.

Provisions can also be made for fac-

ulty pursuing tenure to take time off in the case of illness or disability. Jane Brown, chairwoman of the Faculty Council, said she knew of faculty members who had benefited from this program and others, such as the child-care subsidy program. "I was able to take six weeks

maternity leave," she said. While she was excited about the current range of programs, Brown said more needed to be done, including making child care more affordable. "We need to have more subsidies for child care, especially for graduate student child care."

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