

UNLV Debaters take first at Governor's Cup

by Paul Stuhff

As part of a rising tide of victories coming from the UNLV Debate and Forensics Program, debaters Jason Gordon and Jeff Bradley took first place in junior varsity debate at a competition in Sacramento, California.

The tournament took place last weekend in the crusty confines of Sacramento County Community College (SCCC). The three-day tournament tried the patience of the Gordon-Bradley team, but, after six preliminary rounds and four out-rounds, their patience was rewarded.

After the preliminary rounds, the UNLV team rose through octafinals, quarterfinals and semifinals, taking on, in arduous seventy-minute long debates, Los Rios Community College, Utah

Valley Community College, and San Francisco State University.

The Gordon-Bradley Team took on Pepperdine University in the final round of competition and emerged No. 1 on a 2-1 vote.

Bradley comments on the final round, "Pepperdine was arguing two independent contentions: first, that drug-courier profiles were discriminatory; second, that Anti-trust laws destroyed monopolies. We won on two arguments. First, we argued that the basis that the contentions must be considered as a cohesive policy together, which debaters call 'advocacy.' Then we attacked the anti-trust laws case with simple logic."

Gordon put his thoughts more simply, "We ripped 'em up, if you know what I mean."

The Gordon-Bradley team

approached the final round more cautiously than it did upon any of the preceding nine rounds.

Bradley explained the tension, "Pepperdine is a damn good team, they had some of the best demeanor I've seen in debaters outside of rounds, and we could tell that we would have to watch ourselves and make sure that we win by a great enough margin that it doesn't become a dress-demeanor round."

Gordon noted that "he expected" Pepperdine opponent Dawn Stephan to take at least third place in speaker's points (speakes). Dawn took first place in speakes.

He added, "They had great demeanor, but their arguments had some holes that we tore open, and that's just what we needed, to create some doubt, discredit their positions, and win the round."

I saw Christian at Cartoon Night

by William Holt

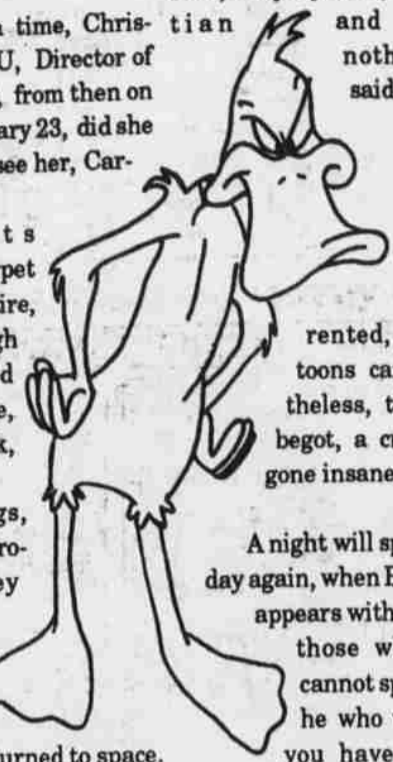
Once upon a time, Christian I met in MSU, Director of Program Council, from then on I knew. On January 23, did she invite, for me to see her, Cartoon Night.

Blankets spread, upon carpet floor, evening attire, did come through door. Many did show, 70 or some, cookies and milk, plenty for one.

Bunny Bugs, Daffy too, from projector, did they spew. Laughter scattered, through open space, as Bunny Bugs, returned to space.

Blankets, pillows, pajamas too, those not wearing, were

many (though few). Dressed was I not, to lay my head, from Christian and others, nothing was said.



Choice of Looneys, was Christian's none, library rented, from cartoons came, nonetheless, the evening begot, a crowd of 70, gone insane.

A night will splendor, one day again, when Bunny Bugs, appears with friend. For those who went, I cannot speak, but for he who wrote, what you have bore, four cents per word, can he not, ask for more.

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Only four days after Hussein invaded Kuwait, a military coup dismissed her government. A campaign of character assassination took place during which her husband was arrested. On Oct. 24, 1990, an election took place in Pakistan for which the people "turned out by tens of thousands" to support democracy.

However, the military-backed government handily won the election with the help of "six and a half million bogus votes." In spite of this fraud, Bhutto claimed that "the will of the people to achieve a lasting democracy remains strong."

"I have been elected to lead the opposition. I do not know how long this will last," Bhutto said. She continued.

"My husband is to remain in prison so long as I speak out. I will continue to fight for democracy and the rule of law in Pakistan.

"In November 1988 we took two steps forward toward democracy. In 1989 we took one and a half steps back. We are still ahead," Bhutto said.

Bhutto continued and expressed her concerns with regard to Pakistan, South Asia and the world. These matters were political, economic and military and are of vital interest to us all. Her hopes were that these issues could be resolved peacefully through the United Nations.

She specifically indicated concern for the dilemma of the Palestinian people, the dilemma of the people of Kashmir and the dilemma faced by all the peoples of the world concerning nuclear proliferation.

"As a mother, I do not wish for my son to grow up with the threat of nuclear war," Bhutto said.

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