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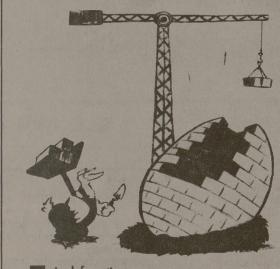
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The Battalion



The Food Chain









By Clay Welch



Debate

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municator, but he was just giving 'BS' (Sunday night). He was saying whatever needed to be done would get done, but I don't think he realizes the intensity of the position.

Steve Rosner, a senior marketing major, agreed. Perot provided nothing more than a pep talk, he said.

"He was just a cheerleader,"

he said. "He was trying to pump-up the crowd. Perot didn't have any plans. He basically didn't say anything. Sweeney felt that Clinton

fared better than Bush in the exchanges between the two. Bush did not motivate the crowd while Clinton offered appealing ideas of change, she said.

"He wasn't as intense as he needed to be. He didn't provoke the enthusiasm in me. But the things Clinton said convinced me that maybe he is the change

" I don't think Bush knows the first thing about domestic affairs, or solving any of our domestic problems."

> Kimberly Smith, a senior from Cypress



"Perot came out ahead because of his platform. He has more to offer people. "

 Ben Poole, a senior from San Antonio

our country needs

Johnson thought Bush was "basically effective," but said he was disappointed that Bush missed many opportunities to define his position against Clin-

"He (Bush) could have responded in different ways,"

Johnson said. "Like, when ton would say something about health care, I thought of a the sand different responses than t ones Bush gave.'

Dan Quayle, Sen. Al Gore James Stockdale will face tonight at 6 in the vice pre idential debate in Atlanta.

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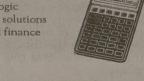
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"Like a fisherman, we have our net into the cosmic oce NASA scientist Sam Gulkis sal "I cannot help feeling the net!" not be empty once we have to

Hundreds of NASA emplo and guests sweltered under desert sun as the big dish-shi antenna slowly swiveled sky and, at noon, started listening radio signals from any alies lizations in the constellation

At the same time, an even er antenna in Puerto Rico z in on a star named GL615.1A cated in the same region abou trillion miles from Earth.

The space agency's 10-year ject, budgeted at \$100 million ear at the Texas (facing cuts, seeks to answer ap found question: Are human

alone in the universe?

hiced stat "It's an essential part of under standing who we are," said Ousing and Average tronomer Carl Sagan, keyno speaker at Goldstone in the jave Desert, 150 miles northeast Los Angeles. "You have to made out of wood not to be least a little interested in the swer." If NASA does find of dence that distant worlds are habited by civilizations more vanced than our own, "it su would comprise the greatest dation, covery in the history of scient This fall? Sagan said.

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