

The Daily TITAN

Titans remain unbeaten in league play with weekend sweep —see Sports page 5



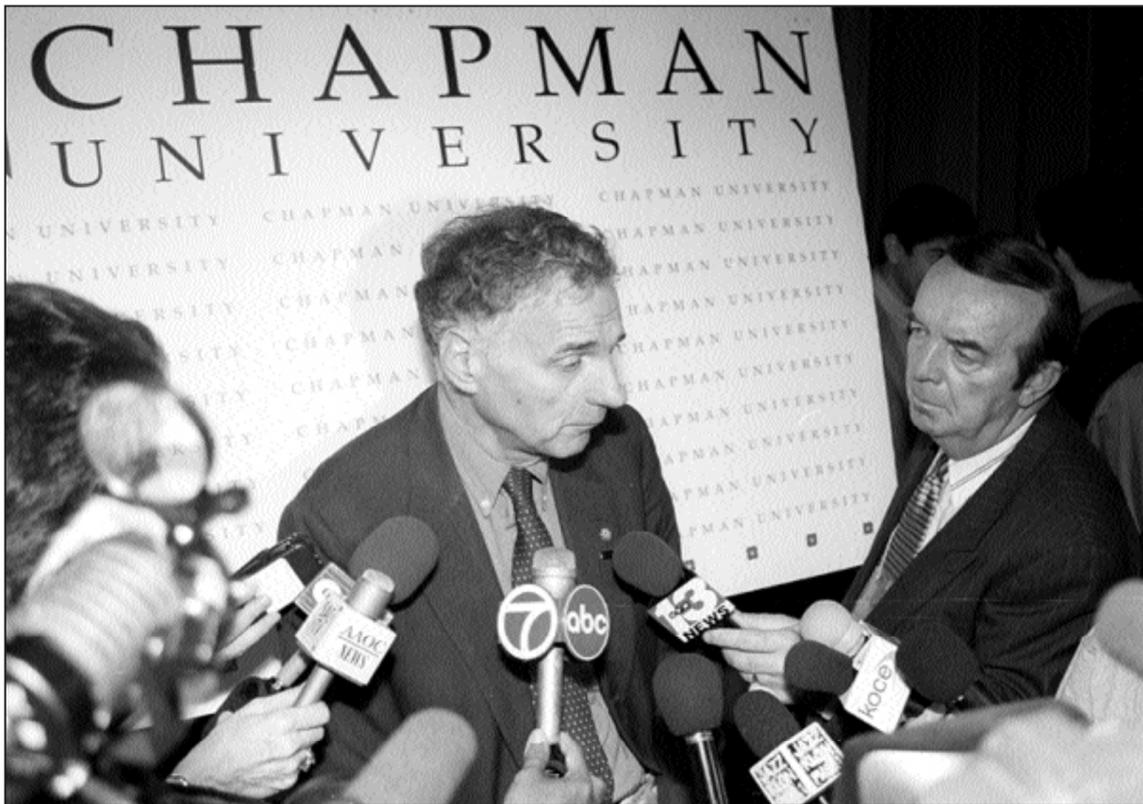
OCTOBER 24, 2000

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VOLUME 71, ISSUE 27

TUESDAY



TENNILLE HOPPER/Daily Titan

Ralph Nader speaks to reporters after his visit to Chapman University in Orange Friday.

Nader visits Orange

■ **POLITICS:** Green Party candidates spoke to thousands of supporters at Chapman University

By CINDY BERTEA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader had supporters seeing red after his fiery speech to a standing room only crowd last Friday at Chapman University in Orange. "I don't agree with everything he says, but I do feel very strongly about this election, and that's why I'm here," said Yorba Linda resident Marie Valero. Dressed in a bright green T-shirt emblazoned with the slogan "Vote Green," Valero stood defiantly on the steps of Chapman's Memorial Hall holding high a large sign in support

of Nader and his vice presidential running mate, Winona LaDuke. Valero expressed dissatisfaction with the current two-party political system and increased corporate ownership in all sectors of life, and Nader's speech strengthened her views. She scoffs at the current belief that a vote for Nader is a vote for Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush. "I don't feel like I'm throwing away my vote," Valero said. "I think he [Nader] is the most honest man proposing to be president." Nader came to the public's attention in 1965 when his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," exposed dangerously defective cars within giant automobile companies like General Motors. His role as an honest consumer advocate is what draws many to his campaign. Orange resident David Johnson said he believes that Nader does not receive enough media coverage, which he said accounts for Nader's

low visibility. "Just take one look at the Register today, I'll bet you find nothing about him," Johnson said. "He's one of the few candidates in a long time that doesn't pull any punches, he's up front about how skewed the political process really is." In his hour-long speech, Nader addressed the need for political change in the United States. "The Republicans and Democrats, they're just the same," he said. "The only difference is which special interest group writes their checks." The groups and corporations writing checks are part of a "monetized mind," which he said are concerned with maximization of profit, not the well-being of the public. "I'm working toward a true government of, by and for the people," Nader said. "Not of, by and for big business." Cheers erupted from the crowd when Nader detailed his proposals to improve life for average citizens

— implement universal health care, cut the defense budget, and end corporate "welfare." Citing his strong environmental concerns, Nader also said there is a need to explore the use of solar energy and industrial hemp. He also mentioned the presence of Genetically Modified Organisms present in many food items, what he called "a dangerous game" played by agribusiness. Irvine resident and Green Party member Sandy Hill believes that GMOs present a serious threat. "I want to know if these are present in what I'm eating. The FDA doesn't require that foods containing these organisms are labeled, and that's what I'm hoping Nader can help with," Hill said. "He needs to bring this issue to the forefront." Hill, along with her husband Bob, are active members of a committee in Irvine that works to eliminate the presence of GMOs.

GREEN PARTY/6

Meetings tackle student

■ **POPULATION:** Meetings have been taking place for the past two weeks

By SAMANTHA GONZAGA
Daily Titan Staff Writer

After two weeks of meetings, Cal State Fullerton's Facilities Master Plan is one step closer to a more definite direction. The rising student enrollment, coupled with limited campus facilities has launched talks addressing ways to manage these numbers. Friday's meeting concluded with ways to accommodate growth, not to curb it. At the center of discussion was fulfilling campus mission and goals that expressed the desire to be readily accessible to students already attending the university, and for those wishing to be admitted. These goals are almost uniform to all other CSUs with the exception of San Diego State and San Luis Obispo, where admissions had been limited and tougher because capacities are very close or are already full.

Although stricter requirements for admission are oftentimes equated with the school's level of prestige, CSUF continues to be open for students and does not impose strict conditions in grade-point average. Vice President of Facilities Management Jay Bond explained that one of CSUF's primary goals was to ensure that its programs are within reach. "We can limit or cap admissions, and that might make us seem more prestigious," Bond said. "But doing that would mean not staying true to mission goals. Whether or not that is done does not change the fact that CSUF is an excellent school with excellent programs." Which leads to the image that has yet to emerge and claim CSUF. The campus location at the northern end of Orange County makes it a convenient institution for those who live in neighboring counties like Los Angeles and Riverside. The label "commuter campus" may not stick for too long as the drive to change the university's image seems to be one of the underlying factors pushing its evolution. Computerized renderings had been displaying a spot for an arena, a structure that some hoped would enhance campus popularity. This was also suggested when Board of Trustee Frederick Pierce visited last Tuesday. The arena could be used to host

events including ceremonies and games. Its reception had been split with skepticism keeping it in check. It would cost about \$30 million to construct it. "The development of an arena is one of the lowest possibilities," Bond said. "Other universities our size have them, and many may think that that will put us within same rankings [as "sports" schools]. But it will cost too much, and with limited land to work with." The arena may turn out to function the way CSUF's football stadium does. Director of Academic Facilities Pat Ames questioned its functionality as well as its future. The university is not known for football, and the continued existence of that stadium is due more to community commitments and services. "It's a relationship issue," Bond said. "For instance, it is used by high schools to hold their games in." Indeed, the night before, Bishop Amat High School played its game there. As important as the community's appreciation of what CSUF is, likewise it is with students. "What you see from point A while going to point B determines your feelings about what the campus is," said Richard Thompson, A.C. Martin architectural firm's director of urban planning. His group will be helping with campus renovations and improvements. As always, the parking situation was a major staple of discussion. Keeping with his theme of "open spaces" — wherein building layout won't stifle but facilitate comfort and inspiration — Thompson gave several proposals to alleviate the parking crunch. "Breaking the 'loop' that encircles the campus can make room for more parking," he said. "The roads within the campus, those that the Titan Shuttles take, do not maximize the potential of more spaces." The stretch of road along the Science Learning Center and Performing Arts Building mimics the slant of a triangle's side. If that side was to be sheared off, Thompson maintained it can be big enough to be a small parking lot; or it can be combined with the parking lots adjacent to the buildings to make one big lot. A southward expansion was another possibility. Closing off Nutwood Avenue not only enlarges the campus, but provides ample parking facilities.

GROWTH/3

Pilipino association

■ **CLUBS:** PASA held its 15th annual Friendship Games this Saturday at Cal State Fullerton

By RITA FREEMAN
AND DARLENE BARRIENTOS
Daily Titan Assistant News Editors

Amid the sea of painted faces, club T-shirts and cheering, excited students of all races looked out toward the Becker Amphitheater in anticipation of the next team cheer, to be performed by the well-known Cal State Long Beach Pilipino American Coalition. The crowd is wary of what PAC — known for its ruthless and militant energy — might do this year. A PAC member takes the microphone and announces, "This year, we're going to finish our skit. And we're going to stand on this stage for the next 20 seconds. Starting now!" A countdown begins, and the crowd goes wild and counts down

with them: "20, 19, 18, 17 ..." At one, PAC throws confetti into the crowd, playing the saxophone and snare drums to whip them into a frenzy. "Every year we have to cut PAC's cheer off because they go on so long," said Emily Celis, Friendship Games coordinator. "What they did this year was so funny, and they really only took 20 seconds. It was great." The Pilipino American Students Association hosted their 15th annual Friendship Games at the Performing Arts Lawn on Saturday. It was an all-day event featuring universities from all over California, Nevada, Arizona and two teams from Texas. Participants played picnic games and enjoyed performances from freestyle rappers. They also listened to live music by the San Francisco State's Atang Tao (A-ting Ta-Oh), which means "Our People," and ate freshly cooked and grilled Pilipino food. Strict changes to the format of the games were evident by the enclosure of the field with a chain-link fence,

PASA 3

TITAN extras

online 

■ Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://>

New features and sections will be available this year!

upcoming

■ Most people know that Yoga can make you taller, increase flexibility, but did you know there are different schools of Yoga? —Perspectives tomorrow

Event offers women assis-

■ **COMMUNITY:** Organizers set up a job fair with events to improve women's self-esteem

By KELLY MEAD
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Three-fourths of women who report a rape or assault are victimized by an intimate partner, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. Working Wardrobes for a New Start helped tackle this issue by holding its 10th annual Weekend of Self-Esteem on Sunday in Garden Grove. Working Wardrobes is a non-profit organization that started in 1990 when six women decided there was a need for more charities that help victims of domestic violence. Since the organization began, it has expanded to include individuals in crisis. Working Wardrobes focuses on improving their self-esteem and rejoining them with the workforce. "As a community we should be able to work as a team," said Sandra Ellis, the supervisor of the career fair that was included in the event.

Sunday's event catered to more than 500 guests from 40 shelters and care programs. More than 1000 hairdressers, makeup artists, employers and general volunteers participated in the event. Volunteers showed up for the event as early as 7 a.m. in preparation for the group of women that would be arriving at 10 a.m. to participate. Many of the volunteers were former guests of the Weekend of Self-Esteem, but women and men who have never experienced crisis also helped. Krissy Perreault, a senior at Cal State Fullerton, volunteered on Sunday for a public relations class. Since there were no men in their class group, the public relations students decided to volunteer for Working Wardrobes. "We wanted to come up with something girl-related," she said. The event, which focuses on self-esteem and job-hunting skills, started off with a beauty makeover for each guest. The makeover included hair styling, makeup, selection of 8-10 outfits for job-hunting and pictures that were taken after the makeovers. "They have a warehouse full of these clothes," said Kim Sutton, another volunteer from CSUF, when asked about the clothing the women could

choose from. Maria Acosta, a 24-year-old with three kids, has currently been at Thomas House in Garden Grove for six months. "It gets our self-esteem up," she said. Acosta came to the event in hopes of finding a job or at least getting a better

SELF-ESTEEM/3



LORRAINE DOMINGUEZ/Daily Titan
Many guests who attended the conference found new jobs.

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

CSUF Chapter of the Psychology Honor Society presents forum

The Cal State Fullerton chapter of the Psychology Honor Society presents the Human Genome Project Forum.

Perspectives from biology, biochemistry, anthropology, philosophy, political science and psychology will be presented at the event.

The event takes place on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mackey Auditorium, in the Ruby Gerontology Center Room 13.

Speakers include Nancy Segal, professor of psychology; Virginia Carson, professor of biology at Chapman University; Christopher Meyer, professor of biochemistry; and moderating the forum is Richard Lippa, professor of psychology.

Background information on the forum can be found on www.ornl.gov/hgmis/project/about.html.

CSU trustee meeting on budget request

The California State University Board of Trustees will convene on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. in the Munitz room at the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

The CSU trustees are meeting via teleconference to discuss and vote on approving the appropriated state budget request.

The trustees approved a budget draft request recently in September. The request is for an appropriation of more than \$350 million, a 14.3 percent increase over the current year.

With the addition of revenue projected as a result of new and year-round operations growth, the total increase request for state

appropriations is more than \$380 million.

For more information, contact the CSU public affairs office at (562) 951-4800.

Brea mayor's youth awards program honors teens

Any high school student in Brea can make a difference in their community and receive recognition for their efforts through the City of Brea Mayor's Youth Awards Program.

The Mayor's Youth Community Service Award will be presented to graduating seniors whose volunteer efforts throughout their high school years served the community.

Students attending Brea Olinda High School, Brea Canyon High School, Sonora High School and any private or home schools in Brea are eligible to participate. Students may volunteer at any nonprofit organization providing services of significant benefit to the community.

Possible volunteer opportunities include the American Cancer Society; convalescent homes; Special Olympics; City of Brea programs and events; and food drives. Students may begin accumulating volunteer hours as early as the summer prior to their freshmen year.

Juniors who have met the service criteria by May 1st of their junior year will receive a letter from the mayor documenting their service. Seniors who have met the criteria by May 1st of their senior year will be presented with a medallion at their Senior Awards Banquet and receive special recognition by the City of Brea. For more information, call (714) 990-7799.

Campus

Educate yourself in music in Continuing Learning Experience's "Learning to appreciate opera" series, which will feature Richard Strauss' "Elektra", at 1 p.m. at the Mackey Auditorium in the Ruby Gerontology Center.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a series of nine presentations in the Succeeding in Graduate and

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Professional School program from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Titan Student Union. Topics will include the value of graduate education, the application process, and how to research graduate and professional schools.

Visit the exhibit "A Salute to Orange County Journalism," now open through Feb. 25 in the Atrium Gallery of the Pollak Library. Featured is a working newsroom of the past, a Linotype typesetting machine and Teletype machine. For

more information, call Dave Reid at (714) 278-3355 or email dreid@fullerton.edu. This exhibit is free and open to the public.

Community

The Bowers Museum presents "Egyptian Treasures from the British Museum," open through January 2, 2001. The Bowers Museum is located on 2002 North Main Street in Santa Ana. For more information, call (714) 567-3650 or visit <http://www.bowers.org>.

Attend the opening reception of "Arnie Hendrickson: Phantom Pain" a series project grown out of Hendrickson's fascination with the phantom sensation of missing limbs at the CSUF Grand Central Art Center on 125 N. Broadway in Santa Ana. The exhibit will be open through Nov. 4. For more information, call Marilyn Moore at (714) 278-7750. This exhibit is free.

COP BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 16

3:36 a.m., Lot E, expired registration on a Honda. Fullerton Tow was dispatched.

2:40 p.m., Titan Student Union, games area. A student was observed entering the building with a handgun. The gun was a replica that shoots BBs, and is required by law to have a red tag on the barrel. This one did not. Student has been charged with weapon possession and the case has been referred to Judicial Affairs. Student did not wish to have the gun returned to him.

6:26 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen in the Science Laboratory Center.

12:10 p.m., a silver Honda was reported stolen from Lot G.

2:20 p.m., Fullervale Parking Lot. A habitual parking offender in the one-hour visitor parking. Owner of a maroon Ford Escort has received eight tickets equaling \$780.

Thursday, Oct. 19

5:38 a.m., silent burglar alarm went off in the chemical storage area of the Arboretum.

9:40 a.m., unlawful entry reported in the Visual Arts Building. Damage reported to costumes; someone had cut out patches from the costumes.

10:05 a.m., vandalism was reported in Lot A when a black

Honda Civic was keyed.

10:45 a.m., A driver of a yellow Toyota was driving northbound on Nutwood Avenue. He was pulled over and found to be driving on a suspended license. Fullerton Tow was dispatched.

4:15 p.m., Visual Arts Building, a petty theft was reported of a CD player and case and a wallet.

8:54 p.m., shoplifting was reported at the Bookstore.

Saturday, Oct. 21

9:51 a.m., a driver in a Ford truck was pulled over at Nutwood and Placentia avenues

and discovered to be driving on a suspended license. Fullerton Tow was dispatched.

4:18 p.m., drug violation, possible marijuana for sale, south side of TSU was reported.

6:01 p.m., false identity reported at Physical Education Building, southeast side. Foot pursuit of a male, blue jean shorts. Suspect was transferred to Orange County Jail.

1:37 a.m., vehicle stop of a red Chevrolet in the Marriott parking lot. Suspect refused to take blood test. Stated he wished to take the breathalyzer instead. Transported to Orange County Jail. Car towed by Orange County Tow.

The Daily TITAN

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Festival plays well

■EVENT: Festival helps high school students appreciate the arts

BY KELLY MEAD
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Theater and Dance Department held its annual High School Theater Festival, Saturday in the Performing Arts Center.

The event gives alumni, now high school theater educators, an opportunity to bring their students on Cal State Fullerton's campus.

The students receive a taste of theater at a university level.

More than 350 high school students from Redlands, Ontario, Mission Viejo and other communities participated. Graduate students, teachers and undergraduates from CSUF helped with the instruction.

"It's cool because, I went to all these festivals when I was a kid and now I get to see how it works," said a junior theater education major Cassandra Carbone.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., students were given three classes to attend.

Renaé Bettger, a senior theater

education major, has been helping run the event for four years.

"We try to do the same thing every year so that students who attended the last year can get a little bit of everything," she said.

Despite the large group of high school students attending, the event was equally important for the theater education majors.

Bettger said there is opportunity to earn credit for education related activities.

Students who organize the festival receive two credits toward their major.

"It's the only thing at school that I can do that I'm going to be doing professionally," Bettger said.

During the third hour, while high school students were in their last class, theater education majors and high school teachers gathered in a room to discuss issues.

"I'm anxious to see what the teachers are doing in the field," Carbone said at a preparation meeting the Thursday before the event.

During the meeting, discussions included theater educator organizations, the legality of video taping high school performances and lack of funding. Students also asked general questions about being a theater

educator.

Sally Mitchell, a professor in the department, pitched the benefits of attending CSUF for graduating high school students.

"We have young, very exciting teachers to work with now," she said.

After the meeting and the classes, everyone was invited to a preview of "Into the Woods." During the preview director Dean Hess discussed the technicalities of the show and what it takes to put on a professional performance.

"This is probably the most technically complicated show we've ever done," Hess said.

Hess showed the students the electric cow, a prop, named Milky White. Hess explained how it is moved with a remote control. Students learned how the unique moving backdrop worked causing the different visual effects.

Landon Beard and Randy Heyer, who play two brothers both named Prince Charming, sung a song from the play entitled "Agony" and answered student questions about being a theater major.

After the festival was over, students were invited to see the production for a reduced price of \$5.

Weekend of Self-Esteem.

"It helps pull them back into the community," she said.

She said being hired by Westview during a previous career fair pulled her back into the community. She is now a manager at the company.

Westview attended this year's fair with at least a dozen employers accepting applications and conducting interviews.

Westview is a non-profit organization that helps people with disabilities. The organization helps clients do anything from moving to finding a job.

Judy Moreno, a representative from Westview, said that since the organization helps people in need, the job is particularly good for the self-esteem of crisis victims.

"You go to work feeling good," she said.

The event ended with a fashion show where newly made-over guests paraded their new look and old guests

spoke on the issues of the day.

Loretta Sanchez spoke at the finale. She pointed out that women need to take charge of their lives and help each other in the process.

Lisa Velarde, who is currently at WISE place, a shelter in Santa Anna, spoke on the importance of goal-setting.

In April she set the goals of renewing her license, getting a car, and getting a promotion. All of her goals materialized within a month.

"You ask for it and it happens," she said.

Velarde was asked in August to speak at the event because organizers were inspired when she told them how much they have helped her.

"It's helpful, especially if you're just in a new shelter," she said. "It gives you the clothes and the confidence to get a new job."

GROWTH

■from page 1

Swallowing Nutwood Avenue within the campus confines is not set, although there is interest in buying more land; like Hope University which some CSUF students also attend.

Another concept was an access ramp off the freeway that leads straight to campus parking lots — similar to a Cal Poly Pomona exit.

With space limited, stacking facilities showed a glint of promise. Locations for the Recreation Center suggested placing it next to the Physical Education Building, on Corporation Yard, or even on top of a multilevel parking structure.

"One of my concerns is the Rec Center," said Susan Laswell, director of communications. "Stacking opportunities can free up more space, which is becoming more precious as the cam-

pus grows. We need to find an efficient way to do that."

"Also, many students don't know where or what the Arboretum is. They come on campus then go. Developing a welcoming entry to it can entice students to come in and look around," she added.

Junior Regina Rojas, a public relations and geography double major, advocated the beauty trees lend to campus grounds. Rojas expressed interest in "open spaces," particularly the employment of plants as an aesthetic enhancer.

"I love the idea of lots of trees," Rojas said. "But at night when it's dark, there is a need for good lighting."

In response, Thompson said, "An important aspect we keep in mind is that of security. Most of our efforts in campus lighting go with functional use. Different types of lights are used when they are alongside trees."

A pending issue is a former Marine

base in El Toro. A piece of its 4700 acres may be used by CSUF to build another off-site center.

There are no signs indicating that the campus growth will be curbed.

This may be a deciding factor of CSUF's developing image. Not necessarily as being "overcrowded," according to Bond.

"In terms of image direction, the best answer right now is accessibility and opportunity," Bond said.

The chancellor, Board of Trustees and President Milton Gordon may have the last say on whether or not CSUF will continue to grow, but faculty and students have a formidable clout in that decision-making process.

"We can model that [a bigger CSUF], and allow people to get a feel for a growing campus," Bond continued. "And allow people to react to it. That breaking point is reached when we are told 'that's it, we've grown all we can and should.'"

PASA

■from page 1

environment."

Even President Milton Gordon joined in the festivities.

"We are fortunate to have Cal State Fullerton hosting the event," Gordon said. "There's a great sense of energy good for kids — the food looks great, and it's a great opportunity to showcase the university. You can celebrate pride and feel good."

Festivities included "cheers," performances at the beginning of the day to excite the crowd and showcase school and club pride. There were games like the Nasty, where players ran and passed a baton without using their hands, and Tidal Wave, in which participants tried to fill a 4-liter bucket with water using flower pots passed through 10 people.

Celis, Friendship Games coordinator, said that the event was to unify the Pilipino collegiate community.

"We're celebrating our brothers and sisters and the different Pilipino cultures," Celis said. "The event is about unity."

This year's games was the first for Gizelle Pulido, a student at the University of San Francisco.

"I've seen a couple of old friends and I've met some from our sister school, Santa Clara," Pulido said. "The significance is building a bond and celebrating Pilipino heritage."

Jolene Medrano, content director of PinayPower.com, said she was amazed at the event.

"I'm a bit overwhelmed," Medrano

said. "I've never seen anything like this. I heard a lot of warnings, but this is great! I just wish I was a part of one of the school organizations so I could experience it all."

Mike Bacarra, Medrano's colleague, thought that the event was very festive.

"On the East Coast, where we're from, we have conferences like FIND, the Filipino Intercollegiate Networking Dialogue, where we discuss culture and history," Bacarra said. "This event is more festive. For me, it's a breath of fresh air."

One vendor, who was also a spectator in previous years, said that the event has grown.

"I expect the capacity to reach at least 5,000 people," said Arnie T. Denolo, owner of FlipGear.

Andre Vivas, a 20-year-old business major, thought that the smaller venue was better.

"It's more compact," Vivas said. "We've even got more people here this year — 33 schools, when last year, we had 27."

Winners for this year's event included Cal State Northridge, who won the Spirit Award for the second year in a row. First place in the games was won by University of Southern California's Troy Phi; second place by University of Nevada Las Vegas' Filipino American Students Association; third place by UC Santa Clara's Isang Bansa; and fourth place by Loyola Marymount

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SELF-ESTEEM

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idea of her options.

Volunteer hairdressers specialized in short, long and ethnic hair.

During the wardrobe selection, guests received a personal shopper who helped them pick out clothing.

The final step was a makeup session where guests were given tips on colors that matched their skin tones.

After the makeover, guests were encouraged to participate in a career fair and luncheon.

At 1 p.m., with the smell of curling irons still in the air, volunteers were packing up the clothes and made-over guests were shuffling into the career fair.

During the fair, guests filled out applications and conducted job interviews with various companies.

"I'm loving it. I'm in heaven today," said Ellis, a former guest turned volunteer. "You got people out there who are less fortunate, who don't think they're a part of it all, but they are."

Ellis said received her current job from a previous career fair at the

RECYCLE YOUR DAILY TITAN



PASA

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University's Barkada Club.

Celis remembers having CSUN's FASA go by the scoreboard while she was manning the table.

"They didn't score much, so I put a happy face where their score went. When they came by, asking what their score was, I just pointed to the happy face," Celis said.

"Instead of being disappointed," she added, "they were happy that they got a happy face, and started chanting, 'We've got a happy face! We've got a happy face!' They didn't make it to the Final Rampage (the tie-breaker event of the day), but they were out there cheering for everyone on. That's why

they won the Spirit Award."

The day ended with no problems, to the delight of the PASA board and all the students and security.

Dutch Gamer, ROTC training co-commissioned officer, who was at last year's games and helped with security for this year's event, said he was impressed with the kids involved in the games.

"There were no attitudes, a lot of respect was shown for elders," Gamer said. "The kids have been great, super — this is a great way for kids to get together."

"Even though I'm not Pilipino," said Young Kim, AS representative for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and a Korean-American, "this was a great event for everyone, Pilipino and everyone else alike."

GREEN PARTY

■ from page 1

She and her husband joked about the conservative political atmosphere in their area.

"We're the only greens in Irvine," he said.

Chapman sophomore Ryan Realivasquez said that Irvine isn't the only area where traditional, right-wing values are prominent.

"This campus is very conservative, so I think it's great that someone

other than a popular candidate had the chance to speak," he said.

The value of young voters wasn't lost to Nader as he complimented students in attendance.

"This is a gratifying re-emergence of student political participation," he said. "It is important for students to battle apathy and cynicism on campus."

He encouraged students to vote, and stressed the importance of a well-rounded education.

"Don't overdo the trade aspects of going to a university — learning computers, business and marketing," Nader

said. "Go to a university to become a skilled, effective citizen and learn to build a democracy and your thirst for learning."

Although Nader mocked the political practice of ending speeches in a heightened, emotional way, his closing comments drew a standing ovation from the 1,300-seat crowd.

"If you want to be pioneers, go to the polls this November, vote for the Green Party and watch us rise from local to national prominence."

Animal testing can help patients with diabe-



Antibiotics and vaccines are just a couple discoveries that have been helping the lives and life-span of diabetes patients

By TERRY
JOLLIFFE

It's 3 a.m. The dark figure quietly enters the children's bedroom. He moves to one of the beds and sits on the edge, carefully pulling back the covers of the sleeping 3-year-old girl.

He carefully lifts her Winnie the Pooh nightie and sticks a needle in to her stomach.

Although the little girl is still half-asleep, she begins to cry, waking her twin brother on the other side of the room. The little boy awakens upon hearing his sister's cries, sits up and yells out groggily, "Don't hurt my Anna!" The man pulls down the nightie, covers the little girl back up, patting her arm until her whimpering stops. He then moves to the other bed, whispering, "shhhhh" into the little boy's ear while he gently pushes his

head back onto the pillow and strokes his hair until he too has fallen back in sleep.

The dark figure in the room is their father who has just returned home from work. He's been out chasing bad guys all night — because he's a police officer.

But at 3 a.m. each morning he repeats the ritual with the needle on his little girl to give her an insulin shot to regulate her blood sugar.

The father is trying to ward off another bad guy — one with no face, one that he couldn't protect his daughter from. Diabetes — a disease that affects nearly every part of a person's body; contributing to blindness, kidney failure, heart disease, stroke, nerve damage and lower extremity amputation.

A few weeks ago my son called from Seattle Children's Hospital where his daughter Anna had just been admitted. She would be there for four days, he said. When I was told of her symptoms the previous day, I suspected as much.

I've known too many people with diabetes not to recognize the symptoms: insatiable thirst, lethargy, headaches-not normal for an otherwise happy, active three-year-old.

My daughter-in-law never left her side, sleeping in the hospital bed with her at night and reading to her during the day while they poked, prodded, and stuck her with needles.

She lay there with an IV in her arm, wanting it out, crying for it to come out because it hurt when she moved. She wanted to go home to her familiar surroundings; the only safe place she knew; her home, her parents, her brother whom she'd never been separated from.

So now, several times each day and night, Anna gets pricked to have her blood sugar level checked, and twice a day she has to get an injection, somewhere on her little body. There are great strides being made in the medical world in the fight against the disease.

On the horizon, victims of the disease can look forward to more rapid

acting insulin, hopefully approved within a couple of years in the U.S., and pancreatic and kidney transplants (but will there ever be enough donors?)

There is also the pump implant underneath the skin to automatically check blood sugar levels that looks promising. But the most exciting and promising news to date is the cutting edge Islet cell transplant that has many of the 16 million diabetics in the U.S. alone more hopeful than ever before.

That is why we must continue to make progress in finding cures for these insidious diseases that can impact so many people, so many families.

Antibiotics, vaccines, anesthesia and anticoagulants are but a few of the discoveries saving lives daily because of animal research. According to Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation, over the past century, animal research has helped to increase our life span by nearly 28 years.

And — without it, most of the nation's insulin — dependent diabetics

wouldn't be insulin dependent—they'd be dead.

Yet, right now, somewhere, animal rights activists are surreptitiously planning another release of animals from cages of laboratories, trashing labs, costing scientists hundreds, maybe thousands of hours in research.

Meanwhile, my granddaughter, Anna, with a head full of black ringlets, huge hazel eyes and a smile that can melt butter, along with millions like her, are waiting for a cure.

Nobody advocates harming animals. But given the choice of scientists having to sew the eyes shut on an animal, keeping it in restraints or feeding cocaine to a rat, in order to hasten a cure for little Anna and millions like her, I don't really see that there is a choice to be made.

—Terry Jolliffe is a Daily Titan Staff Writer

Daily Titan

Letters to the Editor should be brief and are subject to editing. They should also include a signature and telephone number.

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Columns are the personal opinion of the writer. They do not reflect those of the university, the faculty, or the student body.



TENNILLE HOPPER/Daily Titan

Gas prices are forcing consumers to take alternatives.

Fullerton owes its alumni athletes

By RONALD BERNELL

I am a former member of the Cal State Fullerton football team during the years 1987 to 1989. My teammates, and I played very hard, finishing second place both seasons that I played there.

We played body bag games every year, games against top ten teams in order to raise money that supported the whole athletic program.

We played LSU when they were ranked fifth in the nation, and then two weeks later played Florida who was sixth in the nation.

My senior year we played West Virginia when they were number one in the nation. What I am getting at is there are a lot of athletes that put their bodies and health on the line for that

program, and for what?

We all worked our butts off to build that stadium, and one year after it was built, they cut football. Games in which alumni could reunite does not exist.

I am embarrassed to tell people that I played Division I football at CSUF because they always come back with, "didn't they drop their program?"

I have had three knee surgeries as a result of injuries incurred while playing there, and I am told I will have my left knee replaced by the time I am 40, serving as a constant reminder to my contribution to that program.

Don't get me wrong, some of the best memories of my life were encountered while playing football at CSUF. I have developed friendships there that I will have until I die. We provided

national exposure for the university, and money for the athletic program. We are responsible for the on — campus stadium.

There are many positive aspects of a football program to the university. I really wish I had CSUF football games to go to, and see my old friends and reminisce about the old days.

So my question to you is why hasn't anyone questioned the administration for the dropping of football with the promise of bringing it back in one year with a drop down to the division IAA bracket?

The school owes those of us that worked so hard.

—Ronald K. Bernell is a former CSUF football player, #75

Electrical cars may be the next



Gas companies are simply taking advantage of the consumer due to the fact that they'll pay the price

By MATT
CAPUANO

With all the trouble students have to go through during school, wouldn't it be nice to get one burden lifted off your shoulders? The burden in question is the price of gas today.

California residents have suffered from insane gas prices for too long.

For students, it is especially troublesome considering the average cost of school, books and living can and will become expensive.

Also, since a large majority of Cal State Fullerton students commute to and from campus on a daily basis, this increase in gas prices can add up quicker.

The recent rise of gas prices lately has made the average cost of filling

up your tank an extra \$5 than usual. Having an extra \$5 in your pocket can go a long way.

That is an extra meal for a hungry college student. That can also mean an extra \$20 per month. Who couldn't use an extra \$20 a month?

Suddenly that extra 20 to 40 cents per gallon actually makes a difference. This extra hike can mean a great deal to people with sports utility vehicles (SUVs).

Owners of these "gas hogs" spend a great deal more than consumers with normal vehicles because of the extra horsepower of these vehicles.

Now with the string of new electric cars, it seems that the oil companies' choke-hold on the public is threatened. But, until that day, these oil companies will hold us hostage.

It seems like the only solution is to get an electric car or have your car fitted for an electric engine.

But this transformation doesn't

come cheap.

The cost of converting a car into an electric vehicle would cost about \$14,000, which is cheaper than most new cars today.

The alternative is to buy an electric car. Many car companies now offer an electric car as an alternative. Examples would be: the Saturn EV1, Ford's EV and Chevrolet's EV. The starting prices for most electric cars run about \$30,000 and up.

Another advantage electric cars give you are that they are environmentally conscience.

Cars generate more air pollution than any other machine.

This air pollution is recognized as a major health hazard.

According to the American Lung Association, this air pollution kills between 60,000 people and 120,000 people in the United States each year and costs \$93 million dollars in medical bills.

The future of the gas industry and prices are up in the air.

With the recent merger of Texaco and Chevron, these prices may even go higher.

The gas companies have us where they want us.

They know that no matter what the price for gas is, we will pay for it. What can we do?

Not drive. That isn't going to happen because Californians rely so heavily on their cars because they use them to go everywhere.

Gas prices are the nature of the beast. We can complain and boycott all we want but the reality is that it isn't going to make a difference.

As long as we keep driving like we do, the gas company has us right where they want us.

—Matt Capuano is a Daily Titan Staff Writer



SARAH EMERSON/Special to the Titan

CSUF football is nothing more than a distant memory.

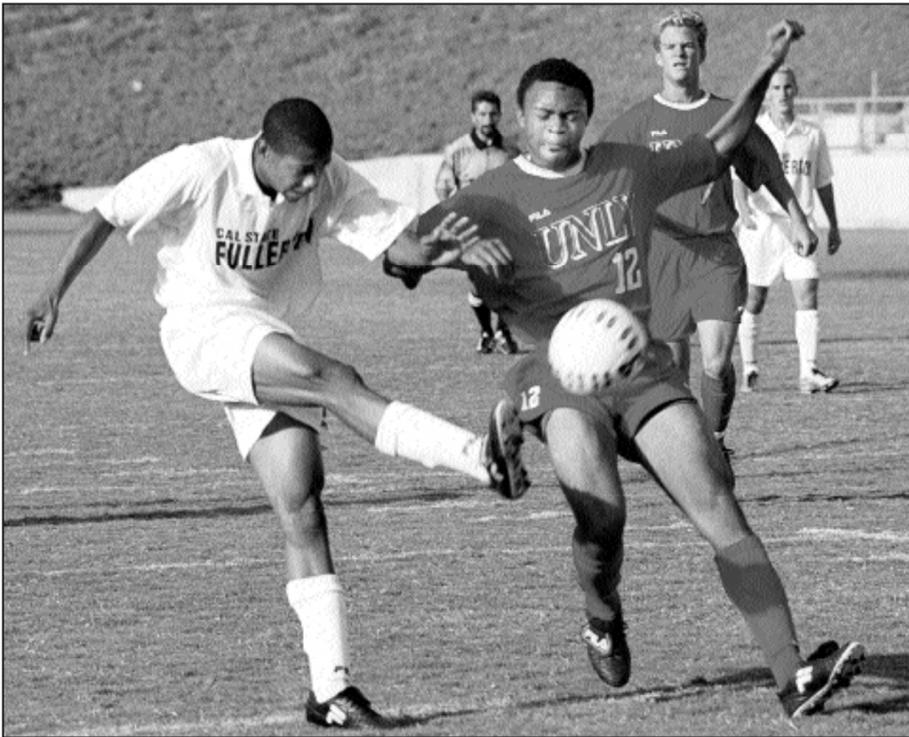
Letter to the Editor

Football in Los Angeles

I read the Column about "Football should come back to LA", and the writer forgot one main reason why football will never return here. We have too much to do. We have a life. Southern California is the only place where you can surf in the morning, play volleyball in the afternoon and ski at night. There is too much to do here. Anyway, that's my reason why Pro football won't return here.

—James Reynosa

Read
The Daily Titan
Online
<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>



MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Daily Titan

Titan forward Brent Whitfield kicks a ball in CSUF's 2-1 victory over the UNLV Rebels on Sunday evening. The win improves the Titans' record to 11-4-1 on the season.

Chapman humbles Titans, 2-

■NONCONFERENCE: Titans fall to under .500 with loss, still have three games remaining in Big West

By MICHAEL SANDOVAL
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton's women soccer team dropped a physical match-up against the Chapman Panthers 2-0 on Friday evening at Titan Stadium.

It was a hard fought, physical match that continued between both halves.

Chapman, a Division II school, came out ready to make a statement that they can contend with Division I soccer teams. They proved it on Friday. Out of the gate they attacked the finesse play of CSUF and pushed them around the field.

The Titans kept up with Chapman until Marla Nelson tried to block the incoming goal of Chapman's Cary Groseclose. The referee blew the whistle on a controversial play where it seemed there was no contact made

other than the ball. The referee called a penalty on the play, allowing Chapman a penalty kick.

The penalty kick cost CSUF the game when Groseclose scored from 10-yards out at 22:30 into the first half. This started the downward progression of the Titans.

In less than a minute, Chapman attacked once more, scoring another goal at 23:31 into the first half.

Aja Cordova scored the goal with the assist going to Stacie Lopez. Lopez's free kick, led Cordova to her goal. It was all Chapman needed to put away CSUF.

CSUF had a lot of holes and open looks but they just could not get the ball to the back of the net. CSUF's Danielle Turnquist played a hard game. In the first half she dribbled past two defenders but was unable to score on a wide shot. She ended the game with six shots on goal.

Tennli Ulicny was ready for Chapman's strong defense as well but was unable to answer when she took her shots. She ended the game taking four shots on goal. Playing goalie for CSUF was Nelson and Laura Janke, who entered the game in the second

half but still did not help spark that flame that Chapman blew out in the first half of play.

"The penalty kick the referee called was uncanny," Titan Head Coach Al Mistri said. "If it hadn't been for the penalty kick, which I thought was a blunder by the ref, we still might have lost one to zero. We did not get the ref on his best day."

Mistri added that they played a lot better in the second half than the first, but Chapman did come out high-spirited.

"I think Chapman came out really ready to play and we were not," said Titan defender Monica Reade. "I think we took them too lightly, maybe."

She also mentioned that the week off would help them recover from the loss and be ready for the three must-win games in the next week.

Chapman extended its record to 13-4-1 overall. CSUF is now 8-9 overall with three big games coming up in the Big West Conference that could decide a playoff bid. The first of the games is at Titan Stadium this Friday at 7 p.m. when they take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Titans sweep, stay in 1st

■MPSF: Titans first in MPSF with wins over New Mexico and UNLV

By CAESAR CONTRERAS
Daily Titan Sports Editor

With their postseason fate in their grasp, the Cal State Fullerton men's soccer team continued their trek towards the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Playoffs with a sweep of the University of New Mexico and UNLV over the weekend.

"The playoff situation has always been in our hands" Titan Head Coach Al Mistri said. "It's just important for us to maintain focus for the upcoming games."

The wins improve the Titans' record to 11-4-1 overall, but most importantly, the wins now make CSUF 5-0-1 in the MPSF Pacific Division with only one MPSF game remaining.

With only UC Irvine in contention for the other MPSF Pacific Division playoff berth, the Titans are basically assured one of the two Pacific Division MPSF berths.

If CSUF can defeat Cal Poly SLO on Nov. 4, they will enter the playoffs

as the Pacific Division number one seed. If they lose or tie the game and UCI wins out the remainder of their three MPSF games, the Anteaters will be the number one seed.

A first-place finish is crucial for the Titans because the Pacific Division champion gets homefield advantage and avoids a potential first-round match against the undefeated San Jose State Spartans.

But while all this drama will unfold in the upcoming weeks, it was important for CSUF to get two wins this past weekend.

They got the job done. On Friday against the Lobos, CSUF got an early goal from midfielder David Dischner as he took a Ray Ramirez pass on dribbled down the left sideline to beat Lobos' goalkeeper Brendon Rosetta at 19:20 in the first half.

The goal was Dischner's fifth of the season.

It didn't take long for the Titans to add another score as forward Duncan Oughton nailed in a free kick at 31:29 for his ninth goal of the season.

The two scores were the only goals of the game as Titan goalkeeper Sean Rockwell made five saves on 13 Lobo shots.

Rosetta made three saves on only seven CSUF shots.

After Friday's shutout, the Titans hosted UNLV on Sunday.

And again the Titans got on the board first as Oughton took a Hector Orellana pass and beat Robert Ackah to the left side of the goal at 28:06.

The score remained 1-0 until the 71st minute when Oughton nailed a 25-yard free kick that just beat Ackah to the left side for his team-leading 11th goal of the season.

"I just hit the ball right on target and the guys cleared some room for me," Oughton said. "Anytime you hit a shot like that it has a chance of going in."

While the Rebels got a score back at 89:10 when Alex Hernandez's header beat Rockwell, it was too little, too late for the Rebels.

"They were a scrappy team. Their keeper did a good job, especially in the first half," Mistri said.

Ackah finished with six saves, while Rockwell finished with five.

Up next for the Titans is a Thursday night game at Titan Stadium with heated rival UCLA.

The Bruins had been ranked first in the nation earlier this season but have struggled of late, losing their last three Pac-10 contests to fall to 9-4.

"That's the big game," Rockwell said. "It's going to be a battle."

CAL STATE FULLERTON WOMEN'S TEAM

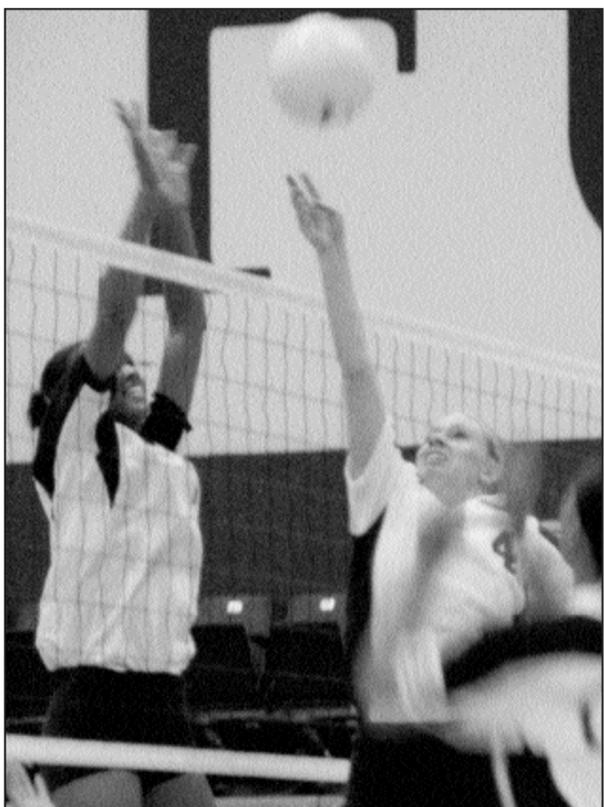
2000 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Last Updated 10/23/2000

Season Record: 8-9-0 Overall, 3-2-0 Big West Conference

PLAYER	G-	GS	C	E	SH	G	GWG	AST	PTS
Tennli Ulicny	17 -	17	1	0	50	5	0	3	13
Danielle Turnquist	17 -	15	2	0	37	4	2	4	12
Monica Reade	17 -	16	0	0	17	3	1	2	8
Kim Houg	16 -	12	0	1	21	3	2	1	7
Lindsey Glick	16 -	9	2	0	20	2	0	0	4
Taryn Kupper	17 -	7	1	0	21	2	1	0	4
Deena Miller	17 -	15	2	0	18	2	0	0	4
Rachel Ferrari	16 -	9	3	0	11	1	1	2	4
Angela Simpson	10 -	6	1	0	7	1	0	0	2
April Egglar	15 -	13	1	0	14	1	0	0	2
Brook Braunschweig	15 -	10	0	0	16	1	0	0	2
Nadia Hernandez	13 -	6	3	0	6	1	0	0	2
Leah Sims	16 -	16	1	0	31	0	0	1	1
Heather Storrs	11 -	7	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
Jennifer Partida	13 -	8	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
Marla Nelson	8 -	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laura Janke	10 -	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kassandra Shoaff	11 -	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jennifer George	8 -	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CSUF TOTALS	17 -	17	17	1	294	26	7	13	65
OPP. TOTALS	17 -	17	13	0	232	27	9	15	69

GOALKEEPER (Record)	G-	GS	MIN	GA	SA	ShO	SV	GAA
Marla Nelson (4-4)	8 -	8	680	13	83	2	26	1.720
Laura Janke (4-5)	10 -	9	875	14	149	2	38	1.440
CSUF TOTALS	17 -	17	1555	27	232	4	64	1.562
OPP. TOTALS	17 -	17	1555	26	294	3	90	1.505



TRISHA INSHEWAT/Daily Titan

Titan's Be Holcombe (left) goes for a block in a recent CSUF match this season.

Volleyball splits league match-

■BIG WEST: Women beat Boise State and then fall to Utah State

By SCOTT BROWN
Daily Titan Staff Writer

There was good and bad over the weekend for Cal State Fullerton women's volleyball on a Big West Conference road trip.

The good came Thursday night at Boise State, as the Titans outlasted the Broncos in five grueling games, 12-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-12, 15-12.

The bad followed Saturday evening at Utah State, which put a 15-9, 15-13, 15-3 humbling on Fullerton [7-14, 2-7 Big West].

Leilani Williamsen and Megan Sabo were the stars at BSU, hammering 25 and 21 kills respectively as the Titans avenged a four-game home loss to the [2-7, 6-11 Big West] last month.

CSUF, which is currently ranked third nationally in digs, totaled 117 digs against Boise State with six Titans getting at least 16 each.

Sabo led the way with 20, followed by Renee Vignery and freshman Lindsay Smith with 19 each. Kim Levey had 18, while Krista Bebernes and senior Jamie Ivers both contrib-

uted 16.

The Broncos had 28 kills in the first game to win, 15-12, before CSUF held them to 12 in the second en route to a 15-10 victory.

Boise responded after the break with 23 kills in a third game dominated by defense, and won it, 15-12.

When they needed it most, however, the Titans came through with more defense in the fourth game. The Broncos managed just seven kills with a .050 attack percentage - as CSUF won, 15-12, despite its own meager .159 percentage.

In the decisive game, CSUF tightened defensively once more, again allowing BSU just seven kills and winning, 15-12.

Levey, a sophomore setter, had 56 assists, and Bebernes, another sophomore, added 15 as Titan Head Coach Mary Ellen Murchison continued her strategy of having the two split time feeding the Titans' primary hitters.

Tara Brinkerhoff had a match-high 26 kills for the Broncos and Chera Sommer had 65 assists in defeat for BSU, which had 77 kills on the day to CSUF's 85.

Revenge proved more elusive in Logan, Saturday night.

CSUF and Utah State battled for five games Sept. 22 at CSUF before Utah State finally prevailed, but the Aggies were more efficient at home in

the rematch.

Defense was the key for USU [17-5, 7-2 Big West], which held the Titans to a .123 attack percentage for the match while managing a far more respectable .349 mark on their own side.

Utah State also blocked 20 Cal State Fullerton shots, while the Titans had only nine blocks themselves.

Perhaps the most glaring statistic, however, was Fullerton's 25 errors - all in a three-game match.

The Titans' attack percentage for the final was actually negative, since they had just nine kills and 11 errors.

Ivers led CSUF with 12 kills, while junior Be Holcombe added 10 and Bebernes had 23 assists in the brief match.

Amy Crosbie led Utah State with 12 kills, and Denae Mohlman added 11 and a blistering .556 individual attack percentage.

The Titans play the season's only Wednesday night match this week, visiting Big West rival Long Beach State at the Pyramid at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the first of two games against the 49ers, the teams will also meet on Nov. 17 at Titan Gym.

Last season the 49ers blasted CSUF in four matches at at Titan Gym and three matches at the Pyramid. The Titans have a 35-game losing streak against the 49ers.

Big West Volleyball Standings as of 10/21/2000

1. Pacific 8-1
2. Utah State 7-2
3. UC Santa Barbara 7-2
4. Long Beach State 5-4
5. Cal Poly SLO 5-4
6. Boise State 3-7
7. Idaho 2-5
8. CSUF 2-7
9. UC Irvine 1-8

Note: Records and standings are conference only and based on team's overall play during the season

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