

INSIDE

- 3 ■ **NEWS:** Associated Students introduces a new recycling program on campus
- 8 ■ **SPORTS:** Ninth ranked CSUF softball sweeps UC Santa Barbara last weekend

The Daily TITAN



Local bands such as Glory were among the four bands who played Friday —see News page 3

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 35

TUESDAY

APRIL 24, 2001

Candlelight vigil scheduled for

■ **REMEMBRANCE:** The vigil and rededication of Memorial Grove is set to focus on the families of Edward Allaway's shooting victims

By MARLAYNA SLAUGHTERBECK
Daily Titan News Editor

Patricia Almazan will never forget how her father was ripped from her life at the brutal hands of Edward Allaway 25 years ago. And she doesn't want to. She doesn't want the ache in her heart caused by the hole in her life to ever subside. There is too much at stake.

"If I were to ever let it go — if I forgot — then Edward Allaway would be let onto the streets to kill again,"

Almazan said. "If that happened, I don't think I could live with myself."

Almazan was 30 years old when her father, graphic artist Frank Teplansky, was killed in the 1976 bloodbath that took place in Cal State Fullerton's library on a quiet July morning. Allaway, a campus custodian at the time, entered the building's basement and shot nine university employees, killing seven.

"It's been 25 years, but it feels like it happened yesterday," she said. "There never has and never can be any closure

as long as there's a chance he could go free."

Allaway, who pled not guilty by reason of insanity, was found guilty on seven counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder. The jury could not reach a verdict on the issue of his sanity, however, and the case was sent back to Judge Robert Kneeland. Kneeland ruled Allaway insane, and ordered him committed to a state mental hospital.

Allaway has spent the last 25 years of his life in state custody with little hope for release — until now. This is the first time in his four requests to be released that Allaway, whose hearing date will be set Friday, April 27, has had the support of his doctors at Patton

State Hospital in San Bernardino.

In an effort to create a groundswell of opposition against such a possibility, Almazan, along with other victims' family members and County Supervisor Todd Spitzer, has formed a victims' rights group called Responsible Justice for Communities. The committee, in cooperation with students, faculty and staff on campus, will lead a candlelight vigil Wednesday night from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. to express opposition to Allaway's release at the Memorial Grove on the library's north side.

Almazan said she and other victims' family members are looking forward to the opportunity to talk about their loved ones at the vigil.

"We are so thankful for the oppor-

tunity to honor our loved ones' memories," she said. "We are all happy to be given the chance to share this with students."

Judith Scholtz, who lost her father, Speech Communications Professor Seth A. Fessenden, expressed similar thoughts on the vigil.

"It will be so nice to talk about our family members and to share with students what they were like," Scholtz said, explaining that often too much attention is focused on Allaway and not enough on his victims. "They're the ones who deserve recognition, not him."

In honor of National Victim's Rights Week, Brian Lochrie, the vigil's event coordinator, said that in addition to the

brief talks given by family members of Allaway's victims, Susan Fisher, the executive director for the Sharon Tate Foundation is scheduled to speak.

The case has generated more attention of late as the possibility for Allaway's release has become somewhat more likely. Almazan and Scholtz are nonetheless confident that increased community awareness will create enough pressure to scotch Allaway's most recent bid for freedom. Additionally, while Allaway's doctors support him, the mass killer's refusal to undergo outside evaluation has led to speculation that he will be denied his freedom once again.

ALLAWAY/4

Car fire



A parts delivery van came to rest on the corner of Chapman and Raymond after chemicals spilled inside and the driver's cigarette started the

CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

Anaheim fetes city's diversity

■ **EVENT:** The festival was co-sponsored by Immigration and Naturalization Services Services

By VERONICA HAGEY
Special to the Titan

Several cultures converged at the International Festival in Anaheim on Saturday. Julia Rosas, an employee with Anaheim's Community Service Outreach organized the annual event.

The Immigration and Naturalization Services Asylum and Community Outreach Program co-sponsored the festival this year. The focus of the festival, held at Pearson Park Amphitheater in Anaheim was multiculturalism.

The cultural dancers were the highlight for the festival attendees. A short commentary on the background of the dances preceded each performance. Buckshot-The Next Generation clogging dance group was high energy in contrast to the American Indian dancers who performed a slower basket-and-feather dance.

The American Indian dancers had a 4-year-old girl in their group.

"We start teaching them the dances as soon as they can walk," said Susie Yellowhorse Jensen, one of the American Indian performers.

The Ballet Folklorico Nuevo Horizonte dancers were a crowd pleaser with their vibrant, green, yellow, red, and orange, circular dresses. The Bolivian dancers with bells sewn on their costumes ringing with each dance step were also a favorite.

Melinda Newe, one of the audience members at the festival, said, "My favorite were the Korean dancers, the fan dance was really cool." Her friend Beth Gilbreath favored the Bolivian dance group.

"Multiculturalism and diversity are demographic realities in California," said Jim Cruess, of the INS asylum office in Anaheim, in an impromptu speech between cultural dance performances.

"We want to celebrate our cultural and ethnic differences," he added.

The INS had two tables supplied with

information packets and applications.

Douglas J. Davis, also of the asylum office in Anaheim, said there were INS personnel qualified to answer questions regarding citizenship, immigration, political asylum, and other services they offer at the tables.

The City of Anaheim Community Services Department's table offered information on recreational and educational services their program offers such as English as a second language classes, along with information on low cost medical insurance for children.

At the festival, Anaheim Advantage, a program of the Anaheim Public Utilities, recognized the changing demographic in their community.

"The population in Anaheim is 40 percent Hispanic," said Abigail Vargas, a representative from the Anaheim Public Utilities. She said they recently began printing more of their literature in Spanish.

"Many times people, especially in the Hispanic culture, don't know about the services we offer that are free," she said, "They think it will cost them something."

Smile Care Family dentistry gave away free toothbrushes and yo-yo's along with balloons and information on dental care and low-cost dental plans for children and adults.

Dr. Chuck Moore, director of enrollment management and University Outreach at Cal State Fullerton, had his own table offering information on enrollment services for the college along with information on financial aid.

Festival attendees welcomed the aroma of the hot food from the vendors. Many ate while they watched the cultural dancers perform on stage. The Persian and Mexican cuisine was popular among the audience, both continuously serving food throughout the performances.

FESTIVAL/4

Ducklings retrieved from storm

■ **RESCUE:** A parking Service officer saves a family of trapped baby ducks from drowning

By AMY ROTTIER
Daily Titan Staff Writer

As nine ducklings faithfully follow their mother across the west side of Lot E to the arboretum, they begin to drop out of sight one by one. Too big to fit through the grated metal cover of the storm drain, the mother nervously looks

down upon her troops in trouble while she quacks out a SOS.

Around 4:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Public Safety received several anonymous phone calls from people who could hear the ducklings trapped in the storm drain. Officer Jack Dunlap went to assess the situation and asked Parking Service Officer John Villacorte to help

him retrieve the fallen fuzzballs.

An experienced duckling helper, Dunlap found himself in a similar situation about two years ago when baby ducks were trapped in a higher traffic area, causing a jam.

After removing the grate, Dunlap lowered himself into the duck trap while Villacorte kept the panicked mother from attacking the rescuer. The storm drain has two tunnels for the inflow and outflow of water. Scared of humans, the little ducks ran down a tunnel to

get away from their unfamiliar savior. When the ducklings waddled back into the main vault the officers used a Tupperware lid and a parking sign to block the entrances of the tunnels.

With nowhere to run, Dunlap was able to collect the victims and lift them to safety.

After 15 stressful minutes the mother duck continued her waddle to the safety of the arboretum with her nine unharmed troops in tow.

Greeks raise funds for Camp

■ **ORGANIZATIONS:** Fraternities and sororities competed last week in the spirit of philanthropy

By TAYLOR GOLDMAN
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities at Cal State Fullerton held their annual Greek Week Competition from Thursday, April 19 through Sunday, April 22.

The Assistant Coordinator for Greek Life, Shari Scott, said this is the biggest event that the Greeks have throughout the entire year.

They participate in themed, competitive and spirit categories during the four days of Greek Week.

Greek Week, which was themed "Remember the Titans" this year, was kicked off by a tug-of-war that took place in the rugby field at noon on Thursday.

Although they lost the pyramid competition, Sigma Kappa was excited to win

the tug for the second year in a row, said Erin Gilroy, a Sigma Kappa member.

However, the fraternity tug ended in an altercation that led to the cancellation of the remaining competitive events throughout Greek Week.

The problem began in the tug battle between Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Phi. Karl Kottke, a co-chair of Greek Week, was judging the event. He originally named Sigma Pi, his own fraternity, as the winners of the tug.

However, due to some unclear rules, Pi Kappa Phi was declared the winner.

Although the two fraternities did not physically fight, the members of the two fraternities seemed angry with each other.

Scott said Kottke was voted out of

his co-chair position because he was not being neutral.

"The actions of a few ruined Greek Week for everyone else," said Jeff Burke, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It turned out to be a successful Greek Week despite the problems that we initially had," Scott said.

Friday, sororities and fraternities paired up to decorate their houses for the spirit competition. Gilroy said that Sigma Kappa, who teamed up with Delta Chi, chose a cowboy theme for their house. Burke's fraternity worked with Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha to decorate their houses in a survivor theme, using savages set in a deserted island.

In addition to decorating their houses, each fraternity or sorority also built a float. Sigma Kappa built a cowboy

GREEKS/6



LORRAINE DOMINGUEZ/Daily Titan

Eric Jolivet, Pi Kappa Phi, pumps up for Tug against Sigma Pi during Greek

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Leadership and volunteer fair at CSUF

A leadership and volunteer fair will be held Thursday April 26 at the central Quad at Cal State Fullerton from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair aims to get students acquainted with leadership opportunities, such as job positions through volunteer, paid or internships.

On and off-campus companies will be present to provide these opportunities. The fair will also have three keynote speakers, two of which are CSUF alumni. They represent Nestle USA, Coca-Cola USA and Disney Worldwide.

Other organizations represented during the fair are the Orange County Conservation, Victim Assistance Program, CINTAS Corporation, Enterprise Rent-a-Car and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. will be a speech by Linsey Watson from Nestle USA. Her piece will be on the qualities employers look for on "What Employers are Really Looking for in Employees."

At 2:30 p.m. alumna Debra Granich of Disney Worldwide will be presenting "The Importance of Diversity Skills in the World of Work."

At 3:30 p.m. alumnus Ed Naudin of Coca-Cola USA will be touching upon the topic of career success on "The Key Element to Professional Success in Occurricular Involvement."

For more information about the fair, call the Dean of Students Office Leadership Development Programs at (714) 278-3211.

Charity rummage sale at Old Town Pasadena

Trash can be treasure at this Saturday's Trash to Treasure Charity Rummage Sale. The

Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California will be sponsoring this first annual event, with proceeds going toward programs and services that support people with hemophilia and other clotting disorders.

About 1,000 families volunteered to participate in the event by contributing their own items to sell. President of the Foundation Rosemary Hutton has expressed her hope and confidence in raising money to help people.

For more information, call (626) 793-6192.

Brea hosts its first annual basketball tournament

The city of Brea, along with Placentia, Yorba Linda and Chick's Sporting Goods will be presenting the first annual tri-city "3 on 3" Spring Slam Basketball Tournament on May 19.

The event will be taking place at the Thomas Lasorda Jr. Field House in Yorba Linda.

Although the tournament is not slated until May, sign-ups are encouraged as early as possible. Those interested need to register in order to participate. There will be a pre-registration discounted fee of \$50 good until April 27. Registration after that date will be \$60.

Deadline for registration is on May 4.

Pre-registration is highly recommended since space is limited - each team can only have a maximum of four members.

The tournament divisions will be Men's Open, Men's 6' and under, Women's Open, High School Boys, and High School Girls.

More information can be obtained from the Brea Community Center at the corner of Madison Way and Randolph

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Campus

The Student Health and Counseling Center's Peer Health Education Program will be conducting an outreach event for STD (sexually transmitted diseases) Awareness Month on Tuesday and Wednesday April 24 and 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the bookstore. For more information call (714) 278-2847.

Tuesday Srenades will be performed today in the TSU Garden Café at noon.

Men's and Woman's Golf Tourney registration is due by

Wednesday, April 25 at 2 p.m. in P.E. room 121.

A free film will be shown on Thursday, April 26 at 5 p.m. in the TSU Titan Theater.

The Woman's Studies Student Association is hosting a candle light vigil and march against sexual assault on Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the campus quad in front of Mc Carthy Hall.

TSU Games and Recreation will host a Billiards Tournament on Friday, April 27 in the TSU Underground at noon.

College of the Arts is presenting "Street Scene - A

Broadway Opera" through 29 at the Little Theatre, Performing Arts Center, Cal State Fullerton. For more information call (714) 278-2434.

College of the Arts is presenting "Prints" from the Cal State Fullerton Collection through May 26 in the Main Art Gallery.

The 10th Annual CSUF Linguistics Symposium will meet on Friday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the TSU. The featured guest speakers include Dr. Larry M. Hyman from UC Berkeley and Dr. Russell M. Schuh from UCLA. For more

information call (714) 278-3722.

Community

Secretaries Day is on Wednesday, April 25.

"Stars of Magic" featuring the best of international magic, comedy and illusions will be presented on Saturday, April 28 in the Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton at 8 p.m. For more information visit www.arts.fullerton.edu/events/

"Joined at the Head" will be performed on May 3 through 5 at the Grand Central Theatre in Santa Ana. For more information visit www.arts.fullerton.edu/

COP BLOTTER

Monday, April 16

At 6:27 p.m. a man and his child were stuck in an elevator in the Physical Education Building.

A male reported at 9:32 a.m. that his 21-year-old brother was missing. The reporting party last saw his brother the night before at a bar.

A parking dispute in Lot C was reported at 12:24 p.m. A suspect in a beige Toyota Corolla was upset over a parking situation and kept circling around the reporting party's car. The suspect threw a Vaseline jar at the victim's car, missing it and hitting another car.

A habitual parking offender was reported at South Campus Drive at 3:55 p.m. The offender had seven citations totaling \$380.

Several baby ducks fell down a manhole at the west end of Lot E by the Ruby Gerontology Center at 4:55 p.m. The mother duck was nervously standing on the manhole.

At 10:03 p.m. a yellow Chevrolet was stopped at Milton Avenue.

Wednesday, April 18

A white Pontiac Bonneville was stopped off campus at

Nutwood Avenue. A passerby said that the driver was possibly drunk and almost ran him off the road. The driver was arrested at 1:40 a.m. and released to his girlfriend at 2:55 a.m.

A male reported that he was involved in a physical fight at the Titan Gym basketball court. He requested medics to check out his nose at approximately 7:20 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Grand theft from the Physical Education Building was reported at 1 a.m.

A council meeting let out of the second floor of the TSU around

9:41 p.m. A reporting party overheard two male attendees threaten to "take it outside."

Friday, April 20

At 5:49 a.m. harassment between two employees were disturbing the peace in the Performing Arts lobby.

The driver of a green Honda was stopped at 4:25 p.m. and had false identification.

Approximately 10 fraternity members were loitering around the Visual Arts Building at 11:15 p.m. It was reported that earlier in the evening three fraternity members tried to enter the event

nat'l Bartending 2*2

Prime Internet 2*2

Audio PAc alarm 4*5

Western State 4*5

The Daily TITAN

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Campus recycling program conserves with bins at TSU

By TAYLOR GOLDMAN
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Students may have noticed that there are 11 new trash bins that have been strategically placed throughout the Titan Student Union within the last month. Although these bins may resemble trash receptacles, they actually represent the Associated Students' efforts at beginning a recycling program at Cal State Fullerton.

In order to kick-start this recycling program, an Earthy festival was held in the Becker Amphitheater on Friday from noon until 6 p.m., said Jeremy Harrison, the vice-chairman of Associated Students' recycling committee.

A steady flow of approximately 100 students wandered into the festival, lured by the sound of music thumping from the Amphitheater and the wafting scent of free food. However, while there, they were exposed to four environmental clubs at CSUF and were informed about the new recycling program by Harrison.

Local bands such as Glory were among the four bands that played Friday,

Harrison said. In addition, Elliot Sacks, the director of statewide affairs for AS, said that free food such as nachos and soda were also offered.

Sacks said that free raffle tickets were passed out to students who attended. Prizes that ranged from gift certificates for popular local restaurants such as Islands to imitation razor scooters were awarded to 16 students.

Although the festivities served as a means to attract a crowd, the real intention of the event was "to publicize environmentally conscious ways of being," Sacks said.

The recycling bins, which can be found throughout the TSU, serve as trash receptacles for aluminum beverage containers and glass. These maroon cans have four partitions that are labeled cans, glass, plastic or paper.

Unfortunately many students are still unaware of this fledgling program.

"You're not supposed to throw food in recycling containers," Sacks said, noting one of the most frustrating elements of students' ignorance of the purpose of the bins.

Harrison spoke between each band's performance to inform the student body

about the finer points of the new program. Four environmentally conscious clubs including Roots and Shoots and Project Earth Club also attended the Earth Day celebration. These clubs passed out information to those interested about helping the environment Harrison said.

H.B. Hall, the assistant director of the Physical Plant, said that the recycling program at CSUF began 11 years ago. Hall, who is referred to as "The Queen of Green and Clean," said the program was originally a volunteer student organization that lacked organization.

"The interest of students is at a peak," Hall said, explaining of the new programs at CSUF.

Recycling bins have been set up in faculty and staff offices, and Hall also works with the children's center to recycle newspapers. The campus, in an effort to comply with AB75, a new state law that requires the campus to reduce landfill waste, is using mulching lawn mowers and has also purchased a wood chipper, which breaks large wood pieces into smaller chunks. These chunks are scattered around trees on campus to keep the ground stable.



VICTORIA MONCAYO/Special to the Titan

Glory, an up-and-coming rap group performs Friday evening at the Becker Amphitheater.

Sacks said that further information about recycling and the environment will be available in the quad on Monday and Tuesday. More prizes will also be passed out to students and

the Environmental Protection Agency will also have information available to students. An open microphone will also filter additional information about the environment to students, Sacks said.

Hall said, "We're doing this with the mission of the university in mind. We're here to educate students about these things so that they have the best environment to learn."

Congratulations to the Daily Titan

The staff of the Daily Titan won 17 California Intercollegiate Press Association awards last weekend

CIPA Mail-In Competition

- Best Overall Design- 1st & 2nd
- Best Investigative News Story- 1st
- Best Entertainment Review- 1st
- Best Feature Photo- 2nd
- Best Infographic- 2nd
- Best Sport News Story- 2nd
- Best Sports Feature- 3rd
- Best Front Page Design- 3rd & HM

CIPA On-Site Competition

- Best Feature Story- 1st
- Best Entertainment Story- 1st
- Best Editorial- 1st
- Best News Photo- 1st
- Best Entertainment Photo- 2nd
- Best Front Page Design- 2nd
- Best News Story- 3rd



ABC Bartending 2*2

Planned PArnthood 2*3

Univ. Village 2*5

Folgers 2*5

Chapman Univ. 3*8

Kaplan 3*8



CHRIS TENNYSON/Daily Titan

Peruvian dancers from the N.C. Latin Show perform Saturday.

FESTIVAL

■from page 1

"I never had Persian food before, it's very good, but I still need a tortilla," said Guillermo Flores, an Anaheim resident.

Offering different ethnic foods gave people an opportunity to get a literal taste from different cultures.

Korean dancers closed the festival with an energetic performance in lime green and red costumes, accompanied by a loud rhythmic instrument resembling a drum.

The event provided an opportunity for people of all cultures to learn something about a different culture along with receiving information on various services offered to the community.

ALLAWAY

■from page 1

"There's a reason he doesn't want the prosecution's doctors to examine him," Scholtz said. "The man is not well."

While Scholtz and Almazan said they are optimistic that Allaway will be denied, they emphasized the importance of not letting down their guard.

"We have to continue to fight this thing every day of our lives," Almazan said. "As long as there's a chance that he may go free, he holds us captive — we remain his prisoners."

The two said they have high hopes for the vigil's impact.

"Hopefully — even with the fact

that it hasn't been well-publicized — we'll have a good turnout," Scholtz said.

Scholtz said she is happy that CSUF administrators are taking part in the ceremony, not only because it is a healing gesture toward the families of the victims, but because it helps the school, as well.

"By acknowledging what happened, they will help shore up the rift within the community," Scholtz said.

Almazan agreed, saying it is the administration's duty to bring awareness to what happened.

"It is a selfish, ugly legacy that man has left your campus," she said. "But it happened and it must be dealt with."

Retired professor loved to edu-

■OBITUARY: Kenneth Doane was a successful fundraiser and loved to help the campus in any way

By MICHAEL DEL MURO
Daily Titan Staff Writer

When Professor Kenneth Doane came to Cal State Fullerton in 1960, the education department was non-existent.

As a result of Doane's hard work and leadership, the Department of Education was formed and has since seen tremendous growth.

Doane died April 13 from complications associated with diabetes.

CSUF President Milton Gordon said Doane's contributions to the campus will be missed.

"Ken was a tireless advocate for the university and particularly the contributions of our faculty," Gordon said. "Long after his retirement, he was a campus regular."

"[He] was always eager to help his younger colleagues."

After earning his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, Doane took a position at Hamlin University

in St. Paul, MN.

CSUF's founding president, William Langsdorf recruited Doane from Minnesota where he was serving as the head of the education department for Hamlin University.

While in Minnesota, Doane received numerous accolades and was named chair of the Minnesota State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education.

Doane joined the CSUF a year after the school opened.

He spent six years as the chair of the Department of Psychology.

In 1967, Doane became the director of the Office of Institutional Research and then became the founding dean for the Department of Education.

Doane held many positions during his tenure at CSUF.

He was in the California Committee on Teacher Supply and the Visual



DOANE

Arts. He was also a member of the Teacher Education Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

And he served on the Visitation and Appraisal Committee of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Doane served on many campus committees as well.

He was a member of the Faculty Council, the President's and Vice President's Cabinet of Deans.

He also helped establish the Phi Delta Kappa honor society.

Doane's colleagues said that some of his most important contributions were with helping new faculty members.

Former CSUF education Professor James Cusick knew Doane from his years at Hamlin University.

He said Doane was assisted him tremendously.

"He was my support group and mentor," he said. "He was always there for me throughout my career. I will miss him deeply."

Doane did not disappear from CSUF after his retirement in 1980.

He was awarded the status of emeritus and professor of education — emeritus by the school president.

Doane became a successful fundraiser and coordinated the campus's 25th Anniversary Steering Committee and the "It's Our University" fund-raising campaign.

He is survived by two sons, Kendall and Bradley.

There is a memorial service scheduled for Doane at Morningside Presbyterian Church in Fullerton, Thursday April 26 at 7 p.m.

Water and Faulbel 2*8

Togo's 2*3

Spectrum Club 2*8

Silver CHOPSTIX

College Media 2*8

Marketing survivor 6*5

Cal State Fullerton student named youth ambassador

■**AWARD:** Tyler Clegg earned a scholarship for community service

By RYAN HOPPE
Special to the Titan

Last Saturday, Tyler Clegg, a senior at Cal State Fullerton, was selected as Canyon Hills Youth Ambassador at the East Hills Community Center in Anaheim. Along with his co-ambassadors, Clegg received a \$500 scholarship from the Canyon Hills Community Council (CHCC).

Clegg will graduate in the spring from the School of Human Development and Community Service. While at CSUF, Tyler has been involved in Associated Students and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was a board representative for human services during the 1999-2000 term, where he helped organize different community service projects for the department.

As a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Tyler has been involved in several community service projects. As a member of the Hole in the Wall Gang, funded by alumnus Paul Newman, Clegg has taken terminally ill children on several camping trips. The fraternity also organizes several community service programs such as beach cleanups and soup kitchens.

After graduating, Clegg will enter a teaching program. He hopes to teach locally and eventually become a principal.

Now that Clegg is a Youth Ambassador for Canyon Hills, he

will participate in several upcoming events in and around Anaheim. All the ambassadors will help host "The Taste of the Canyon," a movie viewing of "Pearl Harbor" coupled with food sampling from the various restaurants in the area. They will also perform various services on the 4th of July, where the CHCC puts on several events. They will post times for the Firecracker 5k/10k run, interview runners, judge the dog show, hand out prizes, and ride in the parade.

"You need hands, where you have these big events," said Pam Fraser, the vice-president of special events for Canyon Hills Community Council.

At every event they attend, the ambassadors will be representatives of the youth.

"It's not just wearing the sash, it's a full time," Clegg said.

Pam and her husband, James, help the candidates through the necessary training before the interview that determines the youth ambassador.

Training is usually organized into three sessions where candidates are taught how to conduct themselves in interviews and in public speaking. Each candidate is also given a mock interview.

"The training is to teach you to portray yourself well in front of the public," Clegg said. "Then the candidates are interviewed and the best are selected as youth ambas-

sadors."

While this is the third annual CHCC Youth Ambassador reception, the program has been around for three years. For the first 10 years of the program, it was known as Miss Anaheim Hills. Because Miss Anaheim Hills often came from the tri-city area of Anaheim, Orange, and Yorba Linda and served in many philanthropic positions, the program was renamed and expanded three years ago to accurately reflect the true function and geographical area of the position.

The program was founded in conjunction with the first Hometown Fourth of July Parade and Fireworks Celebration, with the purpose of producing positive role models for the community.

Clegg's co-ambassadors are Heather Anderson and Chelsey Coy. Both attend Canyon High School.

Anderson is on the Junior Class Council and will be the commissioner of publicity next year. She plans to attend CSUF and major in psychology.

Coy is involved in dance choreography and show choir at Canyon High School, but also attends Orange County High School of the Arts. She will play the lead in "How to Succeed in Business Without Trying," a play at Canyon High School running this Friday through Sunday.

Play exposes alternative culture of American

■**THEATER:** Eric Bogosian's 'Sex, Drugs, and Rock n' Roll' is now playing at the Cal State Fullerton art center in downtown Santa Ana

By MARK VILLARROEL
Daily Titan Staff Writer

A series of monologues titled "Sex, Drugs, and Rock n' Roll" premiered last Thursday at the Grand Central Arts Center in Santa Ana.

The play, directed by Brion Humphrey, was originally written by Eric Bogosian.

"For a long time I thought sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll was life itself," according to Bogosian on his Web site. "If you did not rock you were dead."

A creator of various monologues and plays, Bogosian's work has been performed around the United States and the world. His best known works are "Talk Radio" and "subUrbia."

The cast of actors consisted of three individuals that spoke of their experiences, some tragic, some comedic — but each telling a different perspective on life in general. Brian Rickell, Jason Mcbeth and Rebecca Wright each electrified the crowd by giving deep performances that echoed throughout the night.

"The emotion of the characters drew me deeper into the play itself," said Michelle Trinidad, a Cal State Fullerton student that attended the opening night of the monologues. "It was a direct reflection on the world

that we live in."

The two-hour play used simplicity of costumes and props to contrast the complexity of the issues within the drug culture.

The content of the play was directed towards a mature audience. The prose was vulgar at times, but was suppose to mirror everyday average language. From themes ranging from homelessness to sexual conversations on the phone to philosophies on life, the play is able to turn simple everyday interactions into an entertaining art form.

The play was performed in an intimate setting, with the audience surrounding the stage area. In turn it brought the crowd of more than 20 people closer to the actors and to the plot itself. The monologues consisted of one character interacting with an imaginary individual, therefore directly immers-

ing the audience into the dramatic monologue.

Situated in downtown Santa Ana, the Grand Central Arts Center, which is owned by Cal State Fullerton,

showcases productions conducted by the Department of Theatre and Dance. Paintings, sculptures and abstract videos decorate the walls, which displayed the emerging talent of various artists. The venue also acts as a student art colony, housing students in studios and apartments.

Located at 125 North Broadway, the Grand Central

Arts Center fits conveniently between quaint coffee shops and crowded bars where art savvy individuals and anybody who appreciates a good performance can come and relax.

For a long time I thought sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll was life itself.

—Eric Bogosian
monologue writer

GREEKS

■from page 1

boot and hat.

"We thought it was awesome," Gilroy said.

Scott said each Greek was also rated on their overall participation and spirit throughout the event.

Greek Week ended with a carnival and an awards ceremony.

Justin McKinnoy, an educational speaker and comedian, was a guest speaker at the ceremony. During the banquet, awards were presented to winners of Greek Week, and the Greek Alumni Advisory Council also awarded the four men and women who had the highest grade point average throughout the Greek System.

A spirit banner was presented to Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi.

Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi and Sigma Nu were awarded for the best theme decorations.

The overall prize was presented to Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

Although this week does feature many highly publicized events, the primary purpose of Greek Week is to raise money for Camp Titan, CSUF's official philanthropy. Camp Titan sends 150 underprivileged children from Orange County to a campsite in San Bernardino for a weekend.

Fraternities and sororities raise money for the camp through fundraisers and donations that take place throughout the year. One of the most recent fundraisers was a dance-a-thon that took place on April 6.

Last year CSUF Greeks raised \$8,500 for Camp Titan and the Greek Endowment, and they raised over \$10,000 this year.

"Camp Titan relies heavily on the funding that is raised through the fraternities and sororities," said the Director of Camp Titan, Amy Pyle.

"Over 75 percent of Camp Titan volunteers are involved in the Greek Community," Pyle added.

Council
Travel
1*4

Dance team 3*3

brians 3*2

TUPP 3*10.5

Pacific Sunwear 3*7

Students utilize their voices instead of their fists



BY ELANA PRUITT

Last Wednesday I felt the power of student pride stronger than ever. Not in the Associated Student elections or at a sporting event, but during a protest of opinion.

My attention immediately fixated on the brave people at the microphone. I haven't heard cursing like that since the sorry days of high school fights — the kind when everyone followed each other running directly towards trouble.

But unlike the ignorant kids in high school, unsure of the reason behind such fistfights, these college students were demanding to be heard because they knew their right of free speech.

With an open microphone set in the Quad, usually there to support spoken word, singing talent and free-style rap, students took the opportunity to express their disgust with outsiders forcing pro-life sentiments on our campus.

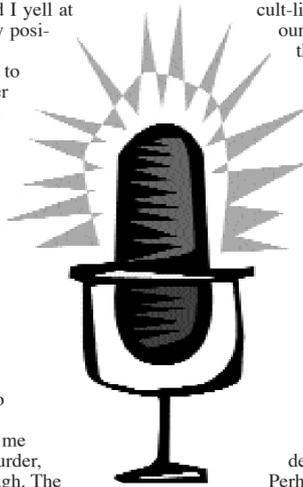
My skin crawled when I spoke to those damn "Survivors," a group of anti-abortionists. So I didn't

speak out at the microphone, nor did I yell at the group leaders, because I take my position as a journalist very seriously.

But deep down, I knew that I had to write about this event because other students need to read about such student action. The news story produced was my own protest against hateful thought and outside invasion.

The sad fact that the group held a poster-size photo of a bloody fetus, signed matter-of-factly with "Pro-Choice," was an exaggeration. True, those who consider themselves pro-choice probably feel that an abortion is the woman's choice. But to take that one aspect of an open-minded system and stamp it with a sign reading advocacy is to distort facts.

To have an 18-year-old kid tell me that having an abortion is not just murder, but is "America's Holocaust" is a laugh. The



cult-like feel of this group did not belong on our campus, which is shocking to know that they even found their way here.

I understand that Cal State Fullerton is a public school and open to outside demonstrations, but this is not just any organization. The group was trying to brainwash students by passing out self-proclaimed, false literature about the facts of birth. And because this was not a campus group, we shouldn't have to put up with their force fed ethics.

Had it not been "Soapbox" Wednesday, then what would our spokespeople do? Would there have been physical fights? Would that have gotten the attention of faculty?

I did not see one professor or administrator outside, listening to student voices and supporting their cause. Perhaps that is because we are college

students and don't need our teachers to intervene in conflicts. They expect us to handle situations on our own. Whether that is a positive or negative thing, we did as such.

After walking away from the political demonstration I couldn't help but feel proud. This was because of the mature student speakers versus the kid, barely out of high school, waving around signs trying to prove how educated he is and how we seem to be hidden from the truth of reality.

The student crowd was probably mixed with pro-life, pro-choice and anarchist sentiments. But everybody kept their cool, despite their belief. Even with blatant statements affirming the speakers' rage from invasion, nobody physically attacked this organization.

Coming to our campus and categorizing a medical procedure as a mass murder is ridiculous, and it was wonderful to witness student action.

Who are the survivors? WE ARE.

— Pruitt is a Daily Titan Staff Writer and any response to this column can be sent via e-mail to dai-

Daily

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Letter to the Editor

■ Inside the First Amendment

Just how free are America's campuses?

That's an open question in the wake of a controversial newspaper ad opposing reparations of the descendants of slaves.

During the past month, the ad has touched off First Amendment brushfires on numerous college campuses. Placed by David Horowitz, an author who has moved from the left to the right of the political spectrum over the past 30 years, the ad was headlined "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea — And Racist Too."

Horowitz points out that no single group was responsible for slavery and that "most living Americans have no connection (direct or indirect) to slavery."

Horowitz's more controversial points include the assertion that African-Americans have benefited economically from slavery.

If Horowitz's goal was to raise his visibility on this issue, he has succeeded. If his goal was to demonstrate that college campuses are not exactly havens for free

speech, he had succeeded many times over.

College newspapers have no obligation to run any ad. It's their First Amendment right to decide whether or not a commercial message will be published.

If, as some commentators have suggested, the failure to run a controversial ad flies in the face of free expression, then virtually all American newspapers are guilty of the charge. During my years as a newspaper editor, I saw the advertising department reject may potentially controversial ads, including, most notably, anti-abortion ads containing graphic images of dead fetuses.

What makes the current ad controversy particularly unsettling, however, is the number of student groups — particularly groups concerned about racism — that want to punish both Horowitz and campus newspapers for exercising their free-speech rights.

I don't question the passion of their beliefs or their sense of injury. I do wonder, though, how they've lost the sight of the role free speech has played in righting wrongs.

Today's controversy suggests that many students have forgotten the importance of maintaining their own campuses as forums for "uninhibited, robust, and wide open" discussion.

Universities have historically been placed where people could express their views openly in the hopes of building a better society. Sometimes these viewpoints come in the form of speeches or articles; sometimes they come in the form of ads. Sometimes these views refresh; sometimes they repel.

Speech that offends no one is generally speech without substance. Unless we embrace free expression on America's campuses, our universities risk becoming doctrinaire boot camps teaching intolerance rather than free speech forums preparing people for citizenship in the world's oldest democracy.

Ken Paulson — Executive Director of the First Amendment Center

CSUF sweeps UCSB; remains in first



Monica Lucatero and the Titans are not focused on what is behind, only what is in front of them.

SOFTBALL: Titans take three from Gauchos, maintains two-game lead over Pacific Tigers

BY CAESAR CONTRERAS
Daily Titan Copy Editor

Another Big West weekend series, another weekend sweep for the Cal State Fullerton softball team.

And so the story went as the Titans (41-11, 14-1 Big West) destroyed UC Santa Barbara at the Titan Softball Complex on Saturday and Sunday.

It was a dominating weekend for CSUF as the team's hitting and pitching were simply too much for UCSB.

The offensive numbers: CSUF outscored UCSB 22-0, out hit the Gauchos 30-8, scored a run in the first inning of each game and Titan hitters slugged six home runs in the series with sophomore Jenny Topping hitting a homer in each one of the games.

On the mound, CSUF pitchers allowed only one extra-base hit in the three games, walked only two Gauchos players and allowed no runs in the series.

With the three wins, CSUF maintained its two-game lead in the Big West Conference over the Pacific Tigers, who swept Sacramento State over the week-

end. The three wins also moved CSUF to within one game of the milestone reaching 1,000th victory for the program.

That victory can come in CSUF's doubleheader battle at Cal State Northridge on April 28 or on April 29 against CSUN.

But before thinking about CSUN, the Titans had to take care of business against the Gauchos and on Friday they wasted no time.

In the first game of the doubleheader, CSUF posted four runs in the first inning from two-run blasts from Topping and junior Yasmin Mossadeghi.

The Titans added two more runs in the second inning on RBI singles from Gina Oaks and Monica Lucatero and grabbed a run in the third and fourth innings on their way to the 8-0 mercy rule win in five innings.

Lucatero went 3-for-3 in the game with two RBI while Titan left-hander Jodie Cox picked up her 10th shutout of the season to improve to 17-5. The sophomore went the distance as she allowed only three hits, walked one and struck out five.

Gauchos right-hander Loren Thornburg fell to 6-12 with the loss.

Game two brought much of the same as Mossadeghi blasted another first inning two-run homer for her 13th of the season and Topping went 2-for-3 with a two-run homer and three RBIs as CSUF coasted to a 6-0 win.

Titan junior Christy Robitaille upped her record to a perfect 8-0 as she went the

full seven innings, striking out four and walking one. The right-hander's perfect mark makes her the only undefeated Big West pitcher this season.

Sylvia Santos (6-10) took the loss for UCSB, allowing six runs, seven hits, walking one and striking out three in four innings.

Katie Junge pitched two innings of relief for Santos and allowed three hits and no runs.

In Sunday's finale, Gina Oaks pitched in her first game since March 31 and turned in a solid three innings of work while striking out four and allowing no runs and no hits in CSUF's 8-0 shutout win.

Topping once again provided the pop for the Titans as she blasted a 1-1 pitch off Santos to right-field for her 13th home run of the year.

The catcher now stands tied with teammate Mossadeghi for the Big West lead in home runs.

Lucatero and Brittany Ziegler each added two RBIs in the game as CSUF only needed five innings to dispose of the Gauchos.

Santos fell to 6-11 with the loss as she allowed nine hits and seven earned runs.

Robitaille pitched two innings of relief as Oaks improved to 16-6 on the season.

The 9th-ranked Titans only have two weeks left in their conference season, this weekend's series with CSUN and a May 5-6 series with Utah State.

Track and Field demolish four school records in three meets

TRACK & FIELD: Titans finish four-day stretch with a record-breaking performance over weekend

BY RAUL ASCENCIO
Daily Titan Sports Editor

Low-laying cumulus clouds loitering above the trio of CSUF track and field events did little to overshadow the Titan gleam illuminating from a slew of record-shattering performances from the weekend.

Generating the first beam of CSUF brilliance was senior decathlete Steve Reh, who took part in the first of the three San Gabriel Valley events, the California Invitational Heptathlon/Decathlon.

Here, beneath Azusa's gloomy overcast, Reh shined with the performance of his career as he racked up a sterling 6,630 points on his way to a second place section finish and sixth overall.

"I'm pleased with Steve's per-

formance, since he had to fight for everyone of those points in the presence of that strong field of competitors," Head Coach John Elders said. "It was a personal best for him and he was only seven points short of a school record."

Accompanying Reh at the two-day long event was Titan freshman Brian Snow, who emulated the veteran's feats wondrously as he too, turned in a personal best with his 5,913-point accumulation.

As the pair was gliding up and over the high jump bar in Azusa, a quartet of their CSUF teammates were blazing across the track and into the Titan record books in Walnut at the Mt. Sac Relays.

The four speedsters were the female 4x100 relay team, comprised of seniors Carla Battle, Genia Daniels, Demumka Langford and junior Yahvoh Totimeh.

They darted to a 46.58-mark, which earned them a third place in their heat and the top time in CSUF history.

"The women ran an outstanding race," Elders said.

"They are constantly improving on their times and should reach their

goal to get under 46 seconds in the near future."

Genia Daniels, one-fourth of the record-dismantling crew, brought down another record the following afternoon in Claremont, at the third meet on the Titan itinerary, the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational.

Daniels' second school record came in the 100-meter dash, as she arose victorious in her heat with an exemplary mark of 11.98 seconds.

"She ran a great race and broke a record that has stood since 1989," Elders said.

Fellow sprinter sophomore Richard Adams also chipped in with a record-breaking outing, as he won the 400-meter hurdles outright.

He edged out all opponents with a 52.06-mark.

Adams' impeccable scamper bettered his previous record-setting mark by .07 seconds.

"This was the first time Adams has gone under 52 seconds and he is itching himself closer to the 51.20 second provisional national qualifying mark," Elders said.

Also updating her statistics within the pages of the Titan record book was senior thrower Amber Reardon.

Reardon broke her own record set earlier this year by heaving the discus an astronomical 141 feet, 7 inches as the Claremont crowd looked on.

The throw capped off a highly productive weekend for the Titans, which saw the demise of four school records and a collection of personal bests.

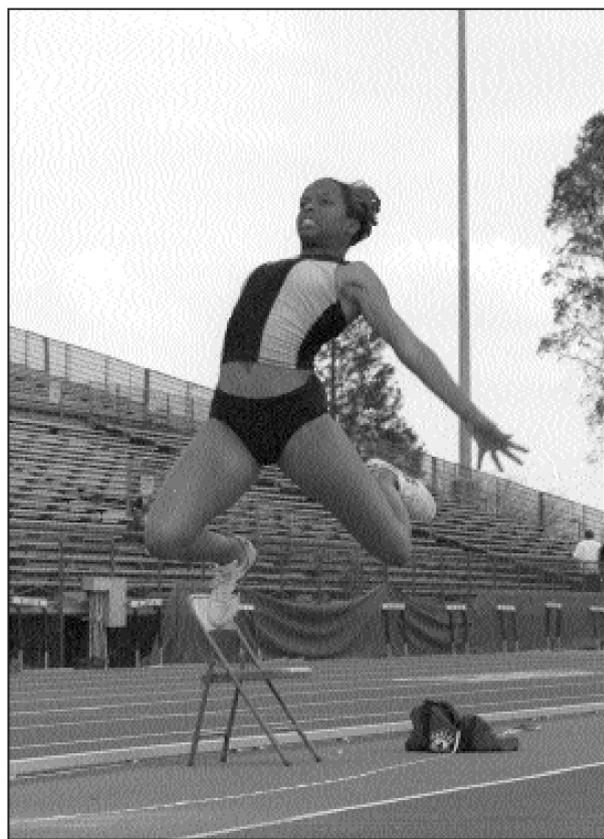
"It was a successful weekend with many highs," Elders said.

"The meets have prepped the team for next week's Cal/Nevada Championships, and judging by the effort shown over the weekend — we should be a top contender there," he added.

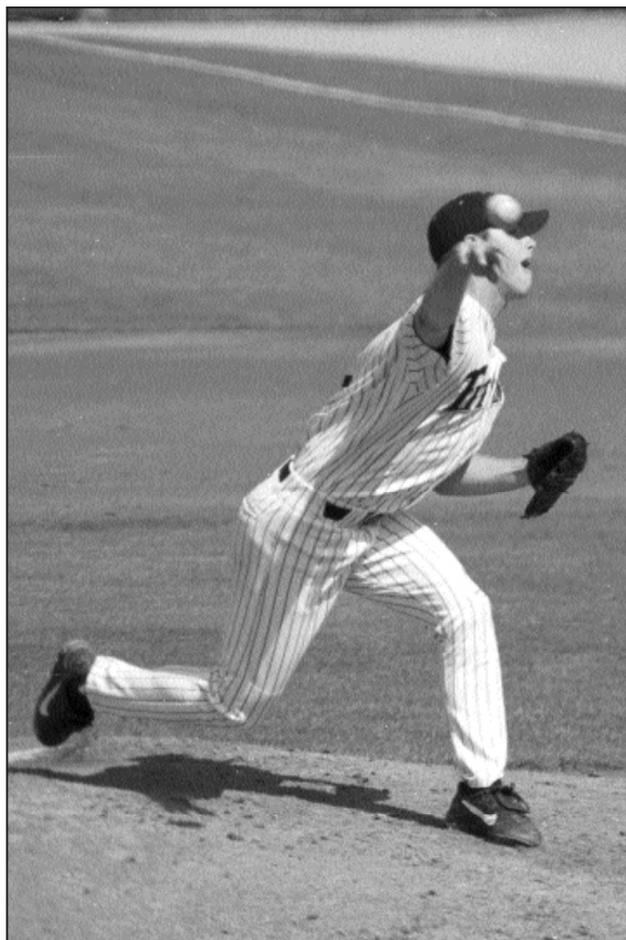
The Cal/Nevada Championships will take place from April 28 through April 29 at UC Irvine.

In attendance will be all eligible athletes from four-year colleges in California and Nevada, including Big West rivals Long Beach State and the host Anteaters.

Following the Cal/Nevada Championships, the Titans will participate in three meets before entering the season-culminating Big West Championships at the Pyramid in Long Beach on May 16 through 19.



Simone Louviere flies through the air during a recent Titan meet.



DAVID RIVERA/Daily Titan

The phenomenal journey of Kirk Saarloos continued Sunday as the senior right-hander won his tenth consecutive game for the Titans.

Baseball takes two out of three from Matadors

BASEBALL: CSUF has winning streak snapped but wins series behind clutch hitting and pitching

BY DAMIAN CALHOUN
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

The Cal State Fullerton Titans continued their ascension up the national rankings winning two games out of three against the Cal State Northridge Matadors over the weekend.

CSUF (30-11, 8-1) had its nation's best 14 game-winning streak snapped, but rebounded to take the final two games of the series, to increase its series winning streak to nine this season.

CSUN (25-18, 3-6) jumped on the series scoreboard first on Friday with a 15-1 win. The Matadors grabbed firm control of the game with a 10-run second inning and coasted to win. In the second, CSUN slammed four consecutive home runs off of starter Jon Smith (7-1), who was replaced after an inning and 2/3.

Matador first baseman Tim Arroyo spurred the streak-snapping win with three home runs and seven runs batted in. The ben-

eficiary of the Matador offensive explosion was Andy Davidson. Davidson (6-2) pitched eight innings and scattered eight hits and struck out seven.

In the second game of the series, the Titans fell behind 3-1 run, but rallied with two runs on a Mike Rouse single in the top of the seventh inning. That set the stage for Aaron Rifkin.

In the top of the ninth inning, the senior first baseman hit what turned out to be the game-winning home run off of CSUN reliever Merrill Dunn. Rifkin's blast was his tenth of the season and marked the first time since 1999 that a Titan has reached double digits in home runs.

The Matadors led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a single by Jeremy Hanson, but closer and Big West Co-Pitcher of the Week Chad Cordero struck out the next three hitters for his second win of the season. Cordero pitched the final two innings, in relief of Darric Merrell. Merrell pitched seven innings and allowed six hits and three runs.

In the series finale, the Titans handed the ball to Kirk Saarloos. Enough said.

Saarloos (10-2) won his 10th consecutive game and nearly missed his eighth complete game. Saarloos was removed after eight and 2/3 in favor of Cordero who

recorded his sixth save of the season. Saarloos gave up six hits, two runs, four walks, while striking out six.

Saarloos' six strikeouts increased his career total to 312, moving him into second place behind Adam Johnson (365). The start was Saarloos' 120th career appearance, tying him for eighth place on the NCAA career appearance list. In the Big West, Saarloos' 120 appearances leaves him one shy of Long Beach State's Gabe Gonzalez's record of 121.

CSUF scored first on the strength of a David Bacani lead-off walk and a two-run home run by Robert Guzman off of CSUN starter Bill Murphy (7-4). Bacani tied the all-time Titan record for runs scored with 234.

The Matadors scored a run in the third, but the Titans increased their lead with two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

CSUF used a RBI-double by Brett Kay and a RBI-single by Rouse in the fifth and a run-scoring single by Guzman in the sixth to give Saarloos a 5-1 lead. Guzman also drove in three runs.

The win gave the Titans their 30th win of the season. CSUF has won at least 30 games in twenty-six consecutive seasons. The Titans have won 16 of its last 17 games and 22 out of their last 25.

Baseball America TOP 25 POLL

School	Overall	Prev.
1 Nebraska	34-9	3
2 Notre Dame	35-5	5
3 Stanford	32-10	1
4 Miami	33-10	6
5 LSU	30-13	2
6 USC	29-14	8
7 Rice	36-13	4
8 CSUF	30-11	10
9 Tulane	35-8	11
10 Pepperdine	31-12	13
11 Florida St.	34-12	7
12 Clemson	28-15	12
13 G. Tech	31-12	9
14 Tennessee	33-10	14
15 Mississippi	30-13	18
16 C. Florida	36-10	17
17 E. Carolina	36-10	19
18 Baylor	30-15	20
19 Stetson	36-6	22
20 Arizona St.	26-14	15
21 Wake Forest	31-12	23
22 Miss. St.	26-15	25
23 S. Alabama	31-11	21
24 Auburn	29-12	NR
25 Georgia	26-15	NR