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Reagan bashes liberals, liberally lauds Bush



Sam Jones / Daily Titan

Both Bush and Dukakis supporters turn out Tuesday to see President Reagan on a GOP campaign tour.

Party locals look to ride on coattails

By Larry Nista
Daily Titan

Between the lines of praise for George Bush, Tuesday's campaign rally at Cal State Fullerton provided local candidates with a little boost — a lift that might provide victories, some candidates say.

About 15 nominees running for U.S. Congress and state legislature seats in next Tuesday's election joined President Reagan on the Titan Gym stage to help support Bush.

But in the process, they might have helped their own causes, too.

"Ronald Reagan's visit was meant to show the importance of getting out the vote," congressional candidate Dana Rohrabacher said. "For any Republican candidate, getting people out to vote is the most important item."

Rohrabacher led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance after 40th District congressional candidate Chris Cox said a prayer. Later in the program, local officials including congressional incumbents Bob Dornan and William Dannemeyer joined Bruce Nestande, co-chairman of the Orange County Bush-Quayle campaign, on stage during Reagan's speech.

"Will you vote to elect Don Knabe and Curt Pringle to the state legislature?" Reagan See RALLY, Page 2



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A Secret Service agent watches the crowd as President Reagan speaks to a largely supportive audience in the first presidential visit to Cal State Fullerton.

San Bernardino speech aims at Democratic votes

By David K. Li
Daily Titan

SAN BERNARDINO—In the wake of recent reports indicating Republican presidential nominee George Bush is losing his hold on the conservative Democratic vote, President Reagan repeated GOP attacks on Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday, saying the Massachusetts governor was out of the political

mainstream.

Just hours after a speech at Cal State Fullerton, the president once again assailed the Democratic presidential nominee for being weak on crime and national defense a strategy that had paid dividends for the Bush-Dan Quayle campaign.

In recent days, however, Dukakis has been able to use the GOP-placed "liberal" label to

his advantage by comparing his agenda to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy.

Bush and Dukakis officials both have admitted that strategy has helped bring the older, more conservative Democrats back to the party, cutting into Bush's lead, which is now under 10% nationally and in California with less than a week before election day, according to the

most recent polls.

The crossover vote played a key role in Reagan's decisive 1980 victory over President Jimmy Carter and his 49-state blowout of Vice President Walter Mondale in 1984.

Those blue-collar Democrats ones who favor the death penalty and defense spending while opposing gun control are plentiful in the Inland Empire.

Reagan stressed the death

penalty and law-and-order issues here while ignoring them at CSUF, a wise tactic, said a CSUF political science professor.

"(A campaign) has two major things to accomplish," Keith Boyum said. "One is to mobilize your camp (like in Orange County)."

"The other is to reach those who may not be loyal to you but See GOP, Page 3

Defense granted delay in Rodriguez hearing

New evidence brings Nov. 14 postponement

By Dan Whitcomb
Daily Titan

The preliminary hearing for the Cal State Fullerton gymnast facing an assault with a deadly weapon charge was postponed Tuesday until Nov. 14 to allow the defense time to examine more evidence.

Defense attorney Stephen DeSales asked Municipal Court Judge Margaret Anderson for a continuance because he had not seen new medical evidence and photographs that might be used in the case against Eli Rodriguez.

The charges against Rod-

riguez stem from an apparent Sept. 21 altercation that left teammate Steve Ciccarelli with severe stab wounds to the abdomen.

Rodriguez pleaded not guilty at his arraignment two weeks ago and has said the stabbing was accidental, occurring when an allegedly drunk and belligerent Ciccarelli cornered him in the small kitchen of a friend's apartment.

Rodriguez, who has been suspended indefinitely from the gymnastics team, will appeal that decision Thursday at a special closed session of the Athletic Council.

His initial appeal was denied by Athletic Director Ed Carroll, who said CSUF athletes should be held to a higher standard than other students.



Matt Tracer / Daily Titan

Associated Students board member Jolie Gunther discusses the Business Inter-Club Council budget Tuesday.

Despite member protest, board reapproves funds

By Marie Ann Dougherty
Daily Titan

The Cal State Fullerton Associated Students board of directors Tuesday unanimously reaffirmed the Business Inter-Club Council's \$8,000 budget.

The funds had been approved at the Oct. 18 meeting, but could not be released because of questions raised by chairwoman Judy Perry over the legitimacy of the vote.

Perry said the board's vote to approve the allocation was invalid because a quorum had not been reached when the vote was taken.

Before the board voted to reapprove the budget, members amended the minutes and deleted a clause stating that a quorum had been lost, allowing

the budget to be placed on the agenda for voting purposes.

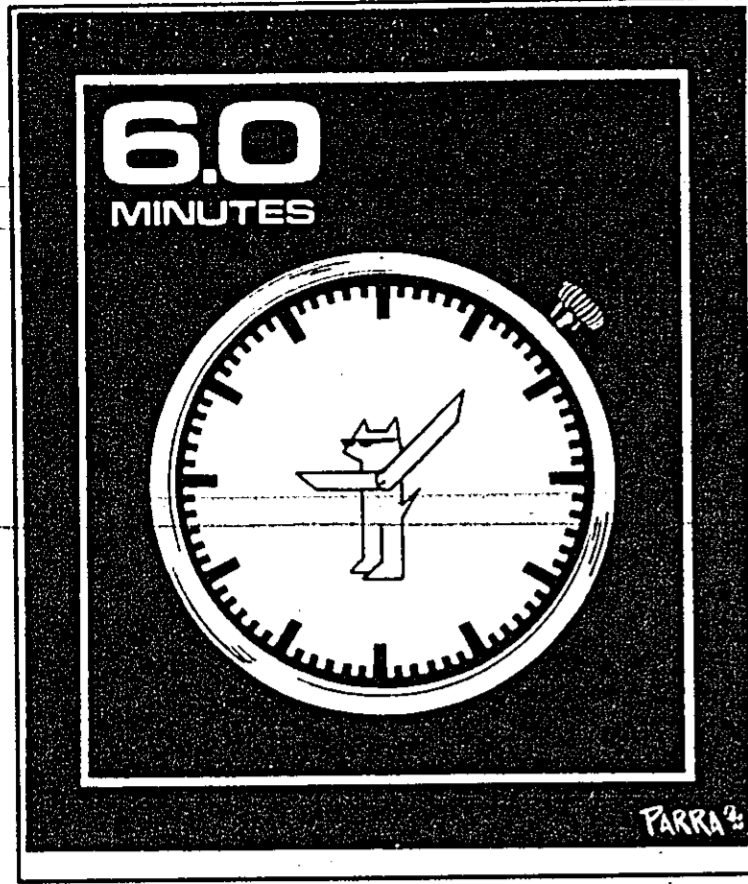
Board member Pat Telles, business administration representative, said a second vote was called to make the budget "totally official" rather than wait two weeks for the judicial committee to decide the fate of the money.

"We should vote again so they can get their money," said AS President Vince Fabrizio. "I'd rather they get their money today than wait two weeks."

But board members raised questions about this new vote, asking if it would be useless. "If we vote again we will restate what we decided," said Doug Kelley, representative for the School of the Arts.

"I question that the board See AS, Page 2

The Dog By S.W. Parra



Bowl-a-thon scores strike for organization

By Sheryll A.H. Zangeneh
Daily Titan

Loretta Moody's 2-1/2-year-old son, Jonathan, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis when he was six months old.

"The doctor told me he had a 50% chance of living to 20," said Moody, a Cal State Fullerton senior. "I feel that if I do everything I can do, somehow God will help my child."

To help Jonathan and other children with the degenerative disease of the lungs and digestive system, Moody last year proposed "Bowl for Breath," a bowl-a-thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, as part of a Public Relations Management course. The course requires students to sponsor a project for a non-profit organization.

The event raised \$1,700, and when it returns to Titan Bowl in the University Center this week, Moody and other organizers are hoping for even greater success.

As many as 400 Cal State Fullerton students and 25 campus groups will participate in the "Bowl for Breath" Thursday from noon to 4 p.m., Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Registration forms are available at Titan Bowl.

"The response from the participating groups has been overwhelming," said Theresa McWeeney, one of six people co-chairing the event. "Our original estimates for funds were between \$3,000 and \$5,000. Now we hope to bring in \$10,000 to \$15,000."

"All funds gained through the program will go to finding a cure for cystic fibrosis," said Sandra Gonzalez, another co-chairwoman.

McWeeney said cystic fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic killer of children, taking the lives of more children than muscular dystrophy and juvenile diabetes combined.

AS: Funds OK'd

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knew that quorum was lost since no one asked (for one)," said board member Jolie Gunther.

Other members of the Business Inter-Club Council came before the board to clarify the purpose of the organization.

Luke Reyes, council vice chairman representing Pi

Sigma Epsilon said, the Business Inter-Club Council "has no intentions of funding softball tournaments or T-shirts."

"It is an academic club supporting business clubs."

The outcome of Perry's judicial appeal will now have no effect on the allocation of the council's funds, AS members said.



Henry DeKuyper / Daily Titan

Pompons and placards litter the gym floor after President Reagan's address.

RALLY: Local candidates appear at Reagan speech

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asked. "Will you vote to end 34 years of liberal control of the House of Representatives, and to elect Chris Cox and Dana Rohrabacher, and re-elect Bill Dannemeyer and Bob Dornan? And most of all, will you vote for George Bush?" Reagan asked toward the end of his speech.

"Ronald Reagan was the one who got me into politics back in the '60s," Cox said after the speech. "He gave me an opportunity in the White House, so when he comes back to Orange County, I know it is good for me and all the local candidates."

"The reason Ronald Reagan is here is to energize Orange County so that we will continue his work and get the people out to vote."

"That starts at the top of the ticket with George Bush and Dan Quayle all the way down to those running for state seats and Congress seats. We have to get the word out to Orange County for people like Pringle and Knabe."

Rohrabacher, a candidate in the 42nd district, said this rally gave him a chance to gain momentum and offset unfavorable press.

"It's important to me that the president acknowledged what I did for him in the White House," said Rohrabacher, who said he has been part of Reagan's campaigns since 1966.

"Some of the local media have tried to eliminate what I have done. So having Ronald Reagan up there underscoring the 20 years of my adult life that I have given to him was very beneficial to me."

But Dannemeyer said the rally was not so much of a stepping stone for him.

"It was a privilege to have the Republican Party request my presence here, but for personal means, it was not that important. I don't have a strong Democratic opposition."

"No one can really say what factors in campaigning are crucial but it all contributes. To have the president come to north Orange County is a help to all local candidates."

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The Jewish Student Union-Hillel will meet in Room M-85 of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Mexican-American Engineering Society will meet at 4 p.m. in Room M-85 of the University Center.

THURSDAY
The Titan College Republicans will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room M-85-86 of the University Center.

Professor Michael Jung will discuss "The Use of Cycloadditions in Natural Product Synthesis" at 4 p.m. in Room 468 of McCarthy Hall.

The Gay/Lesbian Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Center to discuss gay and lesbian issues.

The CSUF Foundation will sponsor a "Bowl-for-Breath" to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis from noon to 4 p.m. at Titan Bowl.

FRIDAY
The Departmental Associations Council will meet at 1:30 in the University Center Legislative Chambers.
MEChA, an organization for Latino students, will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 104-B of McCarthy Hall.

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Protestors' presence felt at rally

Reagan brushes off hecklers' pro-Dukakis, anti-Bush chants

By Kevin Doyle
Daily Titan

Despite the tradition of Orange County as a Republican stronghold, protestors made their presence felt several times during President Reagan's speech at the Titan Gym Tuesday.

Positioned on one side of the gym, the group of about 25 protestors disrupted the president's address with such chants as "Bush-Noriega 'in '88" and "We want Mike."

In response to the "We want Mike" chants, the president replied, "His supporters can't even find the right meeting."

"If they'd shut up and listen," President Reagan said in response to another outburst from the hecklers, "they might learn something."

Dana Rohrabacher, a candidate for the House of Representatives who addressed the audience before Reagan, also responded to the heckling.

"The leftist hecklers proved to me that they know as little about courtesy as they do about American politics," he said. "It's a disgusting display of arrogance and lack of courtesy by people who are obviously ignorant of the good things that Ronald Reagan has done for America."

"Anybody who uses these types of tactics to further their own political agenda is way out of line with what freedom in this country is all about. Freedom of speech does not mean that you grind out someone else's speech." Darnell Sherman, president of the Coalition Against Apartheid and Human Rights Violations and one of the hecklers during the speeches, said an effort to eject the group failed when the protestors linked arms and the Secret Service's call for reinforcements went unheeded.

"I was protesting because of Reagan's veto of sanctions against South Africa," Sherman said. He said he was also dissatisfied with Reagan's foreign trade policies.

Many supporters of Michael S. Dukakis complained that police stationed at the entrance to the soccer field denied them admittance unless they relinquished placards endorsing the democratic candidates. However, within the cordoned-off soccer field, numerous signs endorsing the Republican candidates were plainly visible. Only a few placards for Democrats were evident.

While awaiting admittance to the gym, the crowd was informed that no signs or placards would be allowed at all. However, once inside the gym, signs endorsing George Bush and Dan Quayle were being freely handed out.

"This is a violation of my right to freedom of speech," said Betsy Hahn, a CSUF history major who had been forced to give up her sign backing Dukakis and Bentsen in order to be allowed onto the soccer field.

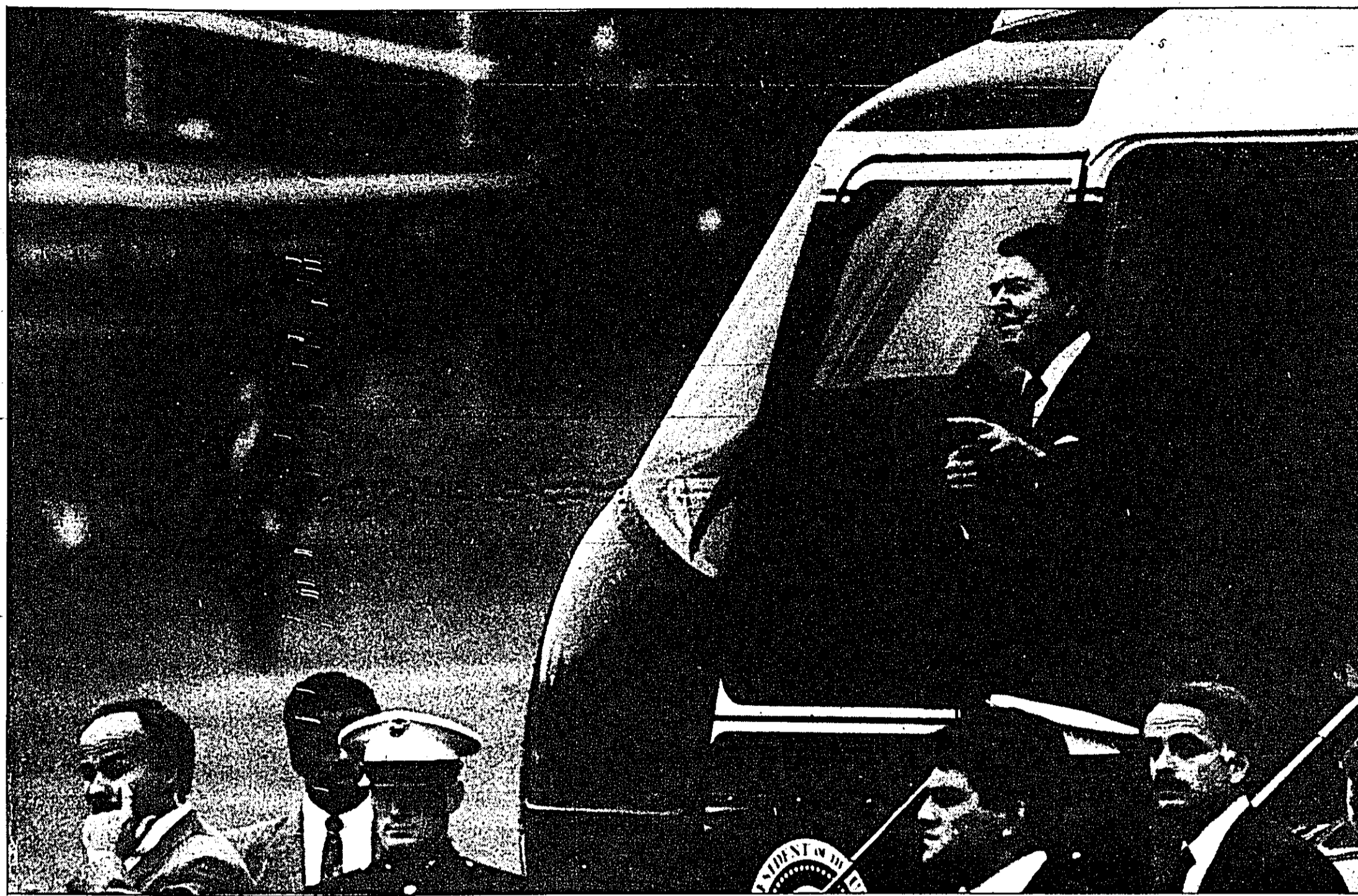
Beth Miles, a senior advertising major, and Beth Gentemann, a junior in international business, said that their signs endorsing Democratic candidates were confiscated by a "secret service guy" who said it was done "to protect the security of the president."

"We feel that our freedom of speech has been denied," said Miles. "We came here to express support for Dukakis."

Santina Stava, a senior in liberal studies, was waving a Dukakis placard when it was torn from her hands and ripped in two by an unknown person.

"(The Secret Service) are just acting as agents for Bush and Quayle," said Mechelle Almos, a member of the CSUF Young Democrats who had been forced to leave her placards at the field entrance to gain admittance.

When Sherman questioned one of the Secret Service agents concerning the selective screening procedure for signs and placards, the agent replied, "Take it up with the White House."



Jeff Chuck / Daily Titan

President Reagan speaks briefly before he boards the presidential helicopter and heads for another rally in San Bernardino.

President's show pleases students

By Judy Shay
Daily Titan

The old west, where one could stroll into town and sense the mood of the people, was relived Tuesday morning at Cal State Fullerton's Titan Gym when the smell of Reagan Country permeated the air.

Before President Reagan even arrived inside the gym to address the crowd of about 4,500 people, the atmosphere could have convinced Reagan supporters that their man could do no wrong.

The prelude to Reagan's speech included music, cheerleaders and several state and congressional Republican speakers.

Many talked endlessly of how fortunate they were to have the opportunity to see Reagan. Many more prepared their cameras for their once-in-a-lifetime chance.

"It's so exciting that the president chose to come to this campus," said Betty Hartley, a staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, as she clicked her camera away. "It's great to have this type of school spirit."

The mere announcement of Reagan's arrival brought the crowd to its feet and cheers rang out. When he walked on stage, the noise was deafening.

With Bush-Quayle signs, which were distributed by campaign workers, U.S. flags and pompons being waved, people stood on tip-toes to give themselves another inch or so over the crowd. Others climbed up and sat on friends' shoulders. Near the middle of the gym, many were unable to move.

Standing away from the crowd but close enough to see Reagan was CSUF communications pro-

fessor Emma Daugherty. Daugherty cheered, waved and jumped up and down when Reagan began to speak.

"This is really a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Daugherty yelled. "It is especially exciting because he has been a president that has been so great to this country. And, I love this country."

"I got up a little earlier today because they said there would be parking problems," the professor said. "Regardless, it was definitely worth it."

Throughout Reagan's 35-minute speech, the crowd remained supportive. People waved and shouted, drowning the screams of about a dozen pro-Dukakis demonstrators.

"I know they have the right to their opinions," said junior Mary Cunningham. "But they shouldn't shout while the president is talking."

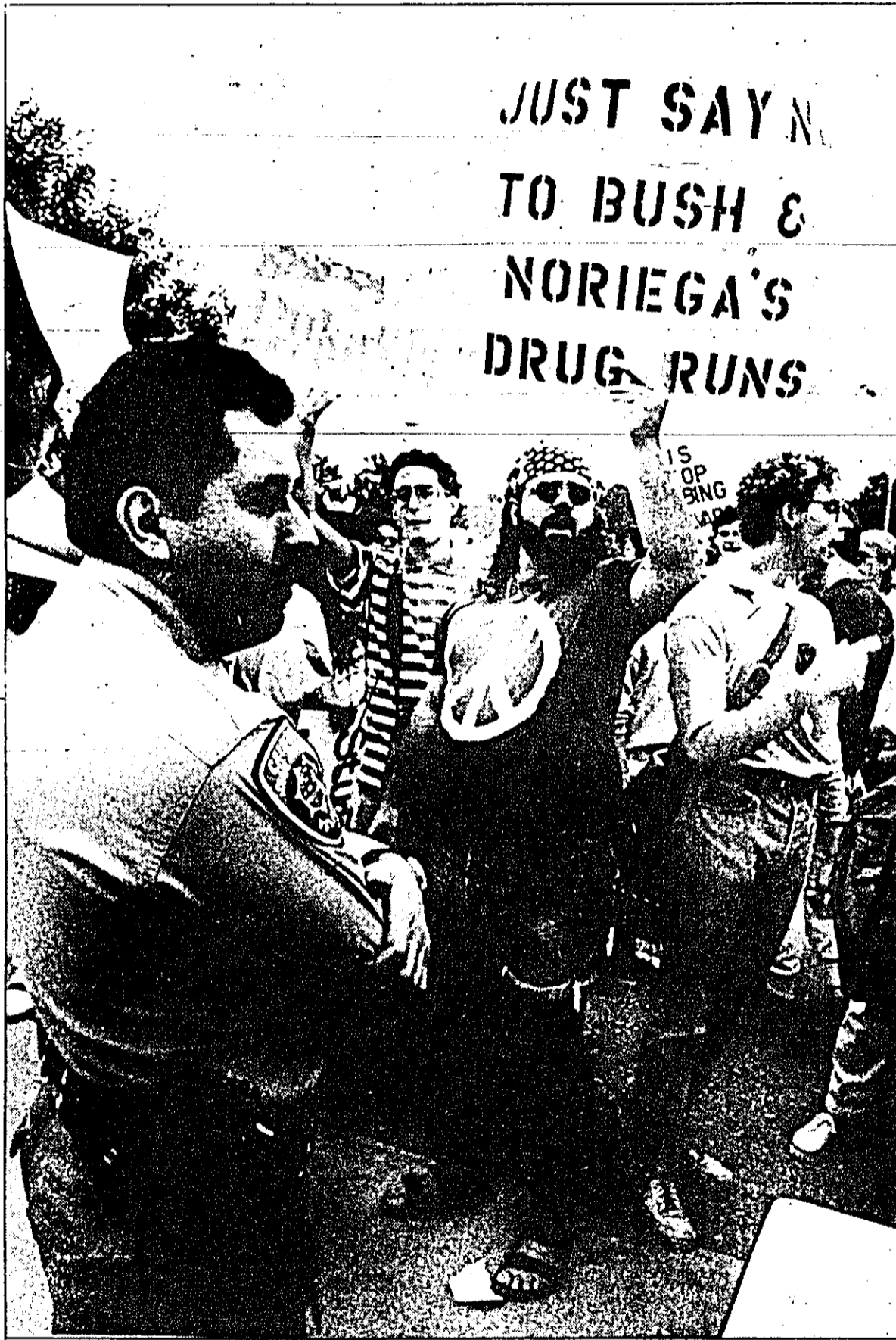
"I'm a registered Democrat, but I will vote for the best person," Cunningham said.

About 30 minutes after the speech, Reagan went to the steps of Marine One and made a few statements to the estimated 7,000 to 8,000 people who gathered to watch him depart to San Bernardino for another rally.

Children crouched under the press platform, and some were disappointed that they didn't get to see Reagan.

"Some of the kids are disappointed because Reagan is their man," said an assistant librarian from the East Side Christian School, who said about 125 elementary school students were brought to the event.

"I really enjoyed it because I feel like I have been part of history," said Kathleen Griffith. "(Reagan's) speech was very stirring. It made me feel very patriotic."



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Protestors outside Titan Gym denounce the Reagan administration while the president speaks inside.



A summary of the morning's events

- 9:20 Gabe Kaplan opens ceremonies
- 9:24 Chris Cox leads prayer
- 9:26 Dana Rohrabacher leads Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:27 El Dorado High band plays national anthem
- 9:30 Jewel Plummer Cobb speaks on expansions
- 9:40 John Bedell speaks
- 9:50 Bruce Nestande talks
- 9:51 Tony Puente asks for election volunteers
- 9:55 Local Republicans introduced
- 10 George Deukmejian introduced
- 10:03 Ronald Reagan introduced
- 10:05 Deukmejian stresses the need to vote
- 10:10 Reagan gives speech amid cheers and hecklers for half an hour

GOP: Reagan alters rhetoric for conservative Democrats

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are available to you (as in San Bernardino).

"Reagan is a very good campaigner and it sounds like he had a very good campaigning day."

The president rarely attacked Democrats, choosing to assail "liberals" instead. Dukakis' recent embrace of traditional Democratic heroes could not hide his ideological record, the president said.

"(Dukakis) is so far out in left field Kirk Gibson couldn't hit a ball that deep," Reagan said in a tone of voice geared for a television sound bite.

Reagan told a crowd of 15,000 at the Orange Show Fairgrounds "family values" would be most hurt by a Dukakis administration, which would not enforce the death penalty and would appoint overly lenient federal and Supreme Court justices.

"Unlike the state of California, the Supreme Court cannot

be recalled," he said, adding that state voters "rose up and said no way no more, no how" in the 1986 defeat of State Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird and justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, who were all targeted by conservative groups.

In addition to his populist rhetoric, Reagan was in the unusual position of urging a get-out-the-vote drive in San Bernardino County.

Such voter mobilization drives are common in Democratic campaigns and those few areas where Republicans have a registration advantage as in Orange County.

But for the first time since the early 1960s when San Bernardino County began keeping records of party affiliation, registered Republicans outnumber Democrats.

A late GOP registration surge helped it to a 264,444 to 249,258 (out of 571,775 total registered

voters) advantage over the Democrats.

"This election isn't over by a long shot," said Reagan as he urged the crowd to back GOP nominee John Paul Stark in his run against Rep. George Brown, D-Riverside, the area's senior representative who has been elected to 12 straight terms.

But despite the crossover registration and new conservative residents of San Bernardino County, most experts believe the traditional voting pattern here will not change.

San Bernardino County has not been carried by a Democratic presidential candidate since Lyndon B. Johnson in his landslide over Barry Goldwater in 1964.

However, local political observers believe Brown, who represents the 36th District, is likely to beat Stark, who has lost to Brown three times previously.



Steve Townsley / Daily Titan

About 4,500 people fill Titan Gym to hear the president and the governor speak on behalf of George Bush.

REAGAN: Bush campaign given push at speech

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risings. Opposition had surfaced to the Vietnam War, the threat of increased tuition costs for California's college and university systems and the repression of student activism.

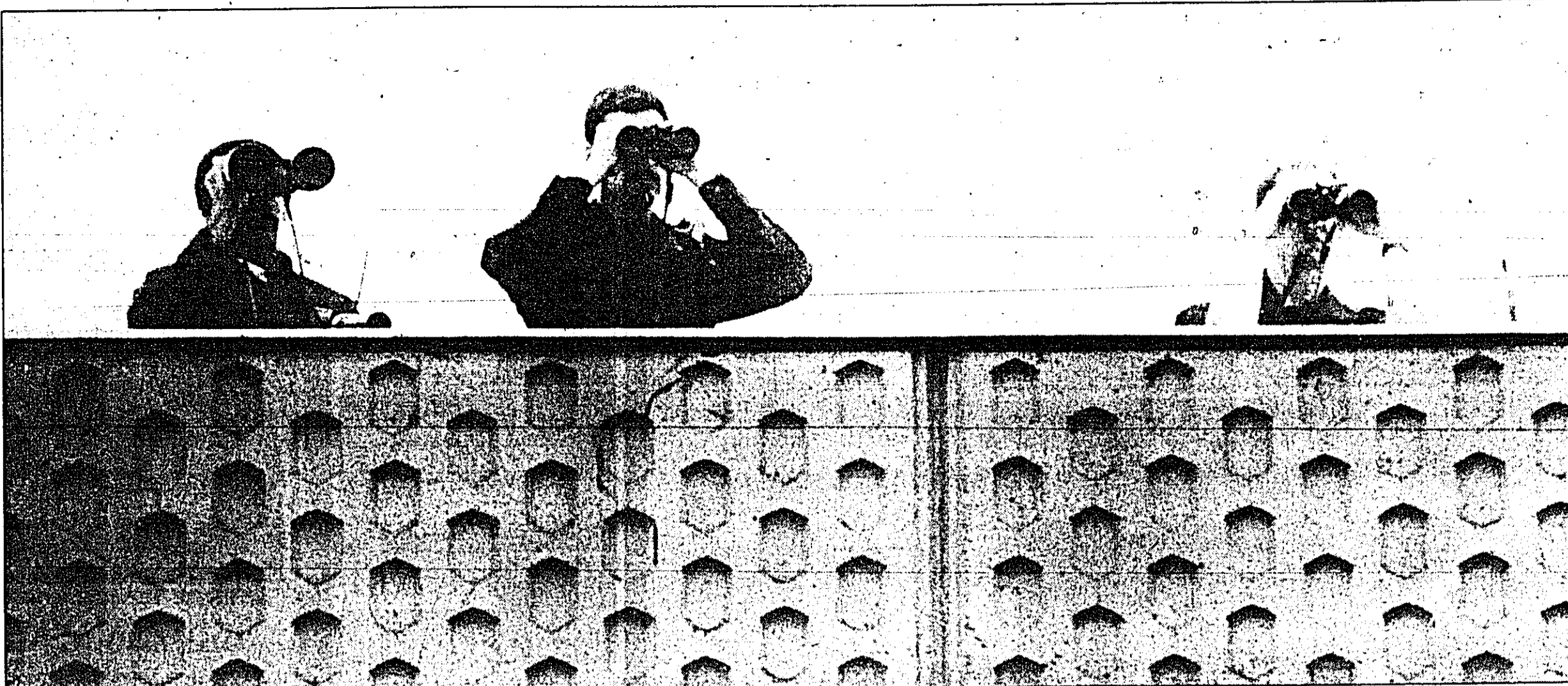
Jeers and obscenities greeted Reagan's CSUF address in 1970, resulting in the arrest of two students for disturbing an academic function.

Tuesday's crowd was considerably more hospitable, although hecklers interrupted the president's speech on three occasions. On one, a chant of "We want Mike" went up from one corner of the gym, to which Reagan replied, "See, his supporters can't even find the right meeting."

Reagan indicated his displeasure at the often low turnout of America's young voters while urging students to vote.

"It's disturbing to me that so many of America's young people don't show up at the polls to vote," Reagan said. "With so many years ahead, you have a big stake in the election. Earlier in the year, I had the privilege of doing something I never thought an American president would be able to do.

"There, in the Soviet Union, in the Lenin Hills, I spoke to students at Moscow State University about the wonders and glories of human freedom. Think of those students - only



Officers watch the crowd on the field below from atop Titan Gym. Security forces included the Secret Service, Highway Patrol and Fullerton and campus police.

if they're very lucky and rise high in the Communist Party will any of them have influence on the course of history that each American has by just walking into the voting booth."

The campaign rally also included speeches by Gov. George Deukmejian and CSUF President Jewel Plummer Cobb. Gabe Kaplan, star of the 1970s television series "Welcome Back, Kotter," was emcee for the event.

Other Southern California Republicans on next Tuesday's ballot also in attendance included Congressmen Bob Dornan of Garden Grove, Bill Dannemeyer of Fullerton and Christopher Cox of Newport Beach, and Dana Rohrabacher, who is seeking a term from Long Beach.

Associated Students President Vince Fabrizio presented the president with a personalized Titan football jersey to conclude the program.

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By David Battenberg
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In an unusual twist to a twisted plot, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse captured its theme by acting like a stiff in the first act only to reappear alive and kicking by the final curtain.

The non-musical play is John Bishop's attempt to spoof the murder mystery formula popularized by Hollywood in the 1940s. A typical case scenario that has everyone including the servants trapped in the parlor with an unnamed killer who could be any one of them.

The setting is Chappaqua, New York, at the large country estate of theatrical angel Elsa von Grossenknueten. She is an eccentric heiress whose home is filled with secret passages built by her father, a pre-eminent spy for the late great Kaiser Wilhelm of Prussia.

Elsa is played by local theatrical royalty, Marthella Randall, a former high school drama teacher at Newport Harbor, who is considered an important influence by both David Ems, artistic director of South Coast Repertory Theater, and Doug Rowe, current artistic director at Laguna Moulton, who she cast in his first Playhouse production.

Randall has not appeared on stage in more than five years and explained this appearance saying, "Guest director Joan McGillis needed someone to play a really batty old lady and she thought I'd be perfect."

Madam von Grossenknueten is easily enrolled by an undercover New York detective (played well by Cedrick Hardman) into setting a trap for a psychotic killer, the "Stage Door Slasher."



Marthella Randall and Cedrick Hardman star in "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."

The slasher case is reopened when Elsa discovers a journal left in her labyrinth-like estate by one of the victims.

All the suspects are invited to the country under the guise that Elsa is financing a new Broadway production. But the scheme is disrupted when a killer blizzard blows in. Detective Kelly voices his concern that the troupe will be unable to make it, leading to one of the play's truer moments when Elsa quickly retorts that natural disasters would never prevent theater people from showing up for her money.

The action drags as the snow and dated one-liners pile high and deep and the cast of zany characters arrives for its meeting with destiny: a dancing bimbo (who isn't), a starving and unhumorous comic, an intellectual producer, a sardonic song writer with a penchant for the boys, a mysterious Irishman who is so unconvincing no one believes he's really Irish, a direc-

tor with nice legs and a serious love of the martini, a fur-wrapped society dame who finds just everything—"maahvu," and a German maid who is an obvious Nazi spy since she does everything but goose step and the real maid is murdered in the opening scene.

The play captures the spiritual innocence of America in the '40s. Quaint beliefs and perspectives are revealed in humor that is dated with names and places that the new generation has never heard of. The tone imparts a clear system of good versus evil where the boy gets the girl and the murderer is to be pitied because his tormented childhood caused his crimes, thus he is driven to slash people in tutus.

The play runs at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse in Laguna Canyon through Nov. 20. For more information call the playhouse at 494-0743 or 494-8021.

A few shine in CSUF's 'Hot I'

By Cheryl Bealer
Daily Titan

In an ensemble play it is inevitable that a few characters will shine more brightly in terms of sheer dramatic spark. But in "The Hot I Baltimore," which opened last weekend in the CSUF Little Theater, three actors do more than shine—they explode like mini-novas in a black sky.

It's not that the other actors are bad (in fact most turn in fine performances), it's just hard to compete with the likes of Kathleen Dunn as an enraged, overbearing lesbian, or Deborah Thompson as a philosophical prostitute or Brenda Smith as a batty yet wise old spinster.

What this oddball assortment of characters is doing on one stage is passing the days before their home, a flophouse called the Hot I (hotel minus the "e") Baltimore, is torn down.

How Lansford Wilson's script draws the audience into this sordid scene is to ingratiate it with his characters, then lay on their real identities and disgusting occupations.

For instance, Thompson at first seems like an innocent young girl who helps sort mail

in the hotel lobby. Then it is revealed she really is a call girl without a real name, but accepts phone calls for "Martha" and "Billie Jean" and other tarty pseudonyms.

But what sets these three actors apart is their ability to transform mere innocence into a passionate anger toward a world that simply is not the way it used to be.

Dunn's Jackie uses an almost unbearable bravado and obnoxious persistence in her pursuits to return herself and her brother to a simpler, easier life. But her own naivete and faith in people ultimately results in the sad corruption that overtakes her.

Smith's Millie is stuck in the innocent past—but at least she has a passion about describing the way things used to be. She is a character who has resolved that things never will change for the better, so it is better to live in a time when they were.

Likewise, the innocence of Thompson's character leads her to help out a total stranger in his search for his grandfather who has been missing for more than a year. Although she is very young, she, too, misses what she perceives as "the old days" when

the trains would run on time and the Hotel Baltimore was beautiful and elegant.

Together these characters embody the message of the play—that what is good is slowly passing away and the worst is yet to come.

As for the other characters, Laurie Anne Messerly as Suzy and Sharon Widner as April Green, provide comic relief as prostitutes, with some of the more humorous lines and scenes of the play. And CSUF professor of drama, Allen Zeltzer, is delightfully funny as Mr. Morse, a persnickety old man filled with aches and pains.

But compared to the standouts, the rest of the cast (even Josh Lyman who plays the stranger searching for his grandfather) just blend into the play.

Still, the "Hot I Baltimore" is a worthwhile exploration of human nature that covers daring territory (sorry, the purported nude scene is now a bra and panties scene)—as well as serious themes, which have been missing for some time in CSUF main stage offerings. The play runs until Sunday. For tickets and show times call the Performing Arts Center box office at 773-3371.



Kathleen Dunn, Deborah Thompson, Brenda Smith and Josh Lyman appear in "Hot I Baltimore."

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Sports

Sit back, enjoy the tradition of a homecoming at CSUF

Just in case you weren't aware, next week is Homecoming Week.

At most schools students don't need to be told this, it's just something they inherently know. Just as they don't need to be told when to inhale and when to exhale.

However, this is Cal State Fullerton.

The majority of CSUF students: (a) don't care about homecoming; (b) never have cared about homecoming; (c) never will care about homecoming; (d) any combination of the above.

This apathy is as much a part of CSUF's football tradition as Tommy Trojan is at USC, or the "i-dotting" member of the marching band is at Ohio State.

However, that doesn't mean CSUF's homecoming deserves to be ignored. Maybe if students knew what they were missing, they might participate in future years.

So, for those who never have experienced the color and pageantry of homecoming at CSUF, here's a look-at-what-can-be-expected:

- CSUF President Jewel Plummer Cobb will make her token appearance of the season at Santa Ana Stadium. After homecoming is over, Cobb will go back to ignoring the football team like everyone else.
- If you happen to run into Cobb at the snack bar, it is perfectly



Joe DeLillo

acceptable to greet her with a high five. However, a forearm bash is considered poor etiquette.

■ Professors who spent their collegiate days at schools rich in football tradition also will attend their only game of the year on this day. It's not that they really want to, but when you come from USC or UCLA, you have to pretend that you care about homecoming.

■ The band will not march at halftime. In fact, the band does not march at all — it just sits there. CSUF doesn't have a marching band, but it has something that calls itself the "Varsity Band." If this is the varsity, I can't wait to see the JV.

■ The only thing guaranteed to produce a smaller turnout at the polls than an Associated Students election is a homecoming queen/king election.

■ The best-looking girl will not win homecoming queen.

■ Last year's homecoming queen, who will hand over the crown to this year's winner in a truly touching moment, will be

better looking than any of the girls on this year's court.

■ In one of the most incredible coincidences in modern history, every candidate for king/queen will also happen to be a fraternity/sorority member.

■ The "I Wasn't There" Syndrome: this is the opposite of the "I Was There" Syndrome. When Kirk Gibson hit his dramatic ninth-inning home run off Dennis Eckersley in Game 1 of the recent World Series, 55,000 people were actually at Dodger Stadium. However, in years to come, millions will claim they were there. Conversely, of the 3,000 or so who bother to show up for next week's game with San Jose State, only about 50 will admit to it afterward — and only if you force it out of them.

■ San Jose State's fans will be louder than CSUF's.

■ Radio announcer John Rebenstorff will unleash his weekly bashing of CSUF students for their lack of support for the football team.

■ The visiting coach will complain to the officials that the halftime ceremonies are taking up too much time.

■ Hordes of fans will flock to the snack bar at halftime, ignoring all the festivities on the field.

■ Most CSUF students will spend the day of the game waxing their car or renewing their health club membership, oblivious to the drama unfolding at Santa Ana Stadium.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

No events scheduled.

THURSDAY

No events scheduled.

FRIDAY

Soccer — UC Irvine at CSUF, Titan Field, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball — UC Santa Barbara at CSUF, Titan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Fencing — Long Beach State & Cal Tech at CSUF, Titan Gym, 1 p.m.

Volleyball — Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at CSUF, Titan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Soccer — CSUF at UC Santa Barbara, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY

No events scheduled.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

Men's Basketball — Blue-Orange Scrimmage, Titan Gym, 7:35 p.m.

Women's Basketball — Blue-Orange Scrimmage, Titan Gym, 6 p.m.

Volleyball — CSUF at UC Irvine, Crawford Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

No events scheduled.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

Volleyball — University of the Pacific at CSUF, Titan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Cross Country — CSUF at NCAA District 8 Championships, Fresno, 10 a.m.

Fencing — CSUF & Occidental College at UC Santa Barbara, noon.

Football — San Jose State at CSUF, Santa Ana Stadium, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

No events scheduled.

MONDAY, NOV. 14

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Volleyball — CSUF at San Diego State, Peterson Gym, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

No events scheduled.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Volleyball — San Jose State at CSUF, Titan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Fencing — CSUF & San Diego State at UCLA, 11 a.m.

Football — Utah State at CSUF, Santa Ana Stadium, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

Men's Basketball — Czechoslovakia National Team at CSUF (exhibition), Titan Gym, 2 p.m.

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Despite being outmanned, 20-11, CSUF beats rival CSUN in opener

By Sandli Win
Daily Titan

One of the biggest rivalries in Southern California collegiate hockey has heated up again.

Cal State Fullerton, defending champions of the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association, defeated Cal State Northridge, 4-2, Sunday in the season opener at Pickwick Ice Arena in Burbank.

CSUF had lost to the Matadors, 5-2, in last year's season opener and were looking to avenge the loss.

"They're our biggest rivals," said Titan left wing Tom Imperato, who has strained ligaments in his left knee and is expected back for the second half of the season. "They thought they were the best team and that they would win it all (in last year's championships), but we beat them."

CSUN got on the scoreboard first, scoring 10 minutes into the game.

The Titans didn't wait long to come back, though. Center Jeff Furlong scored from the right side with an assist from Craig

HOCKEY

Donaldson just before the end of the first period.

"They had 20 players and we only had 11, (but) we just wanted it more and that's why we won," Imperato said. "It wasn't an easy game."

In the first eight minutes of the second period, CSUF scored two more goals, one each from Furlong and Donaldson, which gave the Titans a 3-1 lead.

Center Todd Nelson, with an assist from Pat Norton, increased CSUF's lead to 4-1 with a goal a few minutes before the end of the period.

"They were just falling apart and they weren't making a comeback," Nelson said of the Matadors. "When we went ahead, I knew (we would win)."

CSUN broke the Titans' scoring streak early in the third period, scoring their second goal less than two minutes into the period.

The Titans faced the new season without a coach or a rink. Ron Furlong, after two years coaching the Titans, left his position

because of time requirements in business ventures. Furlong, with an overall record of 47-19-8, led his team to two Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association championships.

However, during the summer the Titans selected Coach Barry Sherer, who played for the Titans two years ago.

"He's got good leadership qualities, everybody respects him and he knows his game really well," Nelson said. "We do miss (Furlong), but they are equal in knowledge and control."

In previous years, the CSUF home rink has been at West Covina Ice Arena and at the Ice Capades Chalet in the Brea Mall, but both rinks have since closed.

The Titans are playing all games on the road for the first half of this season and are hoping a new rink, now under construction in San Dimas, will be completed for the second half. CSUF is practicing in a small rink in Ontario. The Titans' next game will be at Stanford on Nov. 12.

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