Saxon suggests US Youth Service

By Edward Whang

The United States should con-
sider a program of national service at an appropriate age group to perform military or "socially valuable activities" at state and local, as well as national, levels, according to Daniel S. Saxon '84, Chairman of the MIT Corporation.

"I recommend that we examine seriously the potential of a pro-
gram of national youth service coupled with an analogous uni-
vational G.I. Bill," Saxon said in a statement released Wednesday by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Except in cases of extreme hardship, no deferments from service would be allowed, he said. Participation would provide access to higher education, how-
ever, he added.

Saxon said Monday he does not believe his proposal should necessarily be instituted; rather, it should be seriously studied and considered.

"My motive for this idea is dis-a-
satisfaction with the way we now do things," Saxon said. "I am unhappy that the only service to the nation that we talk about is military service. "This is unfair, more often than not, people who volunteer for the military do so because they have no other alter-native. What we need is some-

thing much broader," he contin-
ued.

"I am also unhappy with educa-
tion," Saxon said. "So many [people] are badly educated. They often end up out of the mainstream, and they become outsiders. "We need to achieve active in-

IAP publication schedule

This will be the last scheduled issue of The Tech for 1983. IAP Independent Activities Period, issues will be published on Wednesdays: January 11, 18, 25, and February 1. The deadline for advertising and letters to the editor will be 5 P.M. each Monday. Regular Tuesday and Friday publication will resume Tuesday, February 7.
Peer harassment at MIT will be studied
(Continued from page 1)

The nature and extent of sexual harassment, however, varies widely among departments and even more from one person to the next.

"Every individual reacts differently to a particular incident," Rowe explained. "The extent of harm done can range from none to real academic and emotional damage."

Women who have been at the Institute longer seem to be more affected by the problem, Berman said. "After several years and an accumulation of incidents, they become more and more sensitive to what is really happening," she added.

Graduate women students experience other forms of sexual harassment, she said. In graduate work, networks formed among students and invaluable discussion of work are accomplished largely in informal meetings, such as lunch, Berman explained.

"This automatically happens for men, but women are not made a part of this unless they assert themselves," which men interpret as aggressiveness, she said.

The clear minority of women, who compose less than one-fourth the student population, is a primary cause of the problem, said Arthur C. Smith, professor of electrical engineering.

"Students can be socialized differently.

"Women's response to the problem is second to none. You can be part of this unless they assert themselves, which men interpret as aggressiveness," she said.

The study achieved a 33 percent response rate, but men and women responded in approximately equal numbers. "This in a sense comprises a representative sampling," said Salkind. "It indicates at least the scope and nature of the problem."

Berman said the purpose of her study is to increase awareness that harassment does exist.

Preliminary results show 73 percent of the female undergraduates experienced peer harassment, she said. The problem is more widespread than the faculty-student harassment, although most people do not consider the other form as serious, she added.

"It is exactly the same problem in both cases, she said, "but peer harassment is so normal it's invisible. The effects aren't as clear."

The study shows a significant difference between the attitudes of men and women on the issue: particularly, what exactly constitutes sexual harassment, Salkind said.

The question of whether "a woman really means 'no' when she says 'no,'" for example, prompted very different responses from the males and the females, she said.

"At the most conservative estimate, the statistics still indicate a major problem that requires addressing."
World

Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Walesa — Danuta Waluska, the wife of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, accepted the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway for her husband. The Nobel Committee described Walesa as raising the "burning torch" of man's longing for freedom. Walesa remained in his native city of Gdansk during the ceremony for fear that Polish authorities would not allow him to return if he had gone himself. He said the $190,000 prize will be used to help Polish private agriculture.

Strengthened US-Israeli relationship criticized by Arabs — Secretary of State George P. Shultz PhD '49 strongly defended the new closer ties between the United States and Israel after hearing strong criticism from Arab leaders in Tunis Sunday. Shultz said the United States "has had, does have and will have a strong relationship with Israel," but he added that it is not aimed against Arab interests. He explained later that his remarks were prompted by criticism from such pro-Western Arab states as Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. That criticism came after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Washington in November when the United States and Israel agreed on closer political and military cooperation.

Robert D. Macfarlane

Nation

Meese's remarks draw controversy — Poverty groups, social services agencies and public officials reacted with outrage to the statements by White House counselor Edwin Meese. He has said that "he is not aimed against Arab interests. He explained later that his remarks were prompted by criticism from such pro-Western Arab states as Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. That criticism came after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Washington in November when the United States and Israel agreed on closer political and military cooperation.

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Weather

Rain, clouds, and breeze — Occasional rain is likely today. It will be sunny with highs in the mid 40s, Wednesday will be cloudy, with temperatures in the high 30s and low 40s. Chance of rain Thursday and Friday, highs in 40s.

Paul Duchnowski

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TOO MUCH READING GETTING YOU DOWN?
The MIT women's volleyball team traveled to the NCAA Division III Championships last weekend and returned as the fourth-best team in the nation. Coach Karyn Alba and her team deserve congratulations for the most successful season of any volleyball team in MIT history.

Many athletes understand what competition at the national level entails: long hours of dedicated practice and unfailing concentration at the position. The benefits to athletes that follow these sacrifices are evident in both the short and long runs, providing an outlet for daily stresses, and goals to pursue other than academic achievement.

Athletic activity at all levels allows one the chance to escape and exercise, both extremely valuable in a high-pressure environment like MIT. All students should reserve time for athletics and other activities outside of the academic and social environment.

The volleyball team exemplifies what students can achieve through perseverance, dedication and support. All members of the MIT community should be proud of their achievement.

---

The Alien is Trying to Dock with Us, Take Invasive Action!

Column/Mark Templer

The chameleon makes a run

The presidential primary season is still three months away, yet political pundits have already declared a winner for the Demo- cratic nomination — the former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Mondale has a formidable lead over all of his Democratic opponents. Opinion polls show Mondale between 13 and 28 points ahead of his nearest challenger, Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio). Mondale has raised 50 percent more money than any other candidate so far, and he claims he has the organization already in place in most primary states.

Mondale also has the endorsement of a large number of noted political leaders, as well as the full backing of two of the nation's largest labor unions in the AFL CIO and the National Education Association. There is little ques- tion that Walter Mondale is now the man to beat in the presiden- tial primary sweepstakes.

Mondale, of course, did not amass his lead by sitting back and watching the clouds. He has been running for president since Nov. 4, 1980. He started touring the country, outlining his policy positions, as early as Nov. 1980.

Once it began to appear that the media had turned against Presi- dent Reagan, Mondale abandoned his search for ideas and started campaigning in earnest.

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To paraphrase Woody Allen, there are two types of short-term solutions to the “Carnegie” problem: the miserable ones and the horrible ones. The one the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is recommending to the faculty is only a miserable one. The CEP will recommend limiting the entrance exam to the most selective departments in the Institute. This means 50 to 100 students or more will be eliminated from the pool of potential majors for the next class. This restriction, however, thinks 250 is the maximum number of potential majors from coming to MIT, rather than wait until they have to be notified before applying to MIT who do not want to major in the department. The horrible exam, in addition, will probably discourage some people from applying to MIT who do not want to major in EECS. The miserable exam, more important, will hurt fewer and fewer students as other, longer-term solutions reduce the problem. The horrible exam, however, will continue to hurt the entire student body as long as it is in place.

Some have argued that those who pass an entrance exam, who also form an elite class. Yet it will be far less elite than those who pass the entrance exam than to one hundred or so that fail to get in EECS being shunned by their friends. The CEP is trying to solve the problem that it will try to deal with internally while it is trying to change its image to get a more diverse student body in the future.

It has been said that students must speak for themselves. We urge the students who want to major in EECS but cannot. They will feel their future is in danger, as would the 50 to 100 students who fail the EECS entrance exam.

Wait a minute, you say; these 90 students knew the rules of the game before they came here. They made their choices rational- ly, based on the information on limited information. That is one solution, however. The 50 to 100 students who fail the entrance exam also knew the rules of the game before they came here. They knew they might fail but go to EECS. While the two cases are not identical, in both cases we have perhaps 100 disappointed students and who knew before they came to MIT that they were taking a risk. With the horrible two-class proposal, you still have a miserable exam, although it is for per- haps 150 people, rather than 400.

If the current EPS is made bigger to avoid the miserable exam, perhaps 400 students admitted with the hope of obtaining 300 majors, then there will just be 50 disappointed students in the non-EECS class, perhaps as many as 140.

Editor’s note: Joseph J. Romm is a student representative to the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy.
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Disturbed by Gray's remarks

To the Editor:

The entire MIT community, not just minority students, should be alarmed by both the tone and content of the remarks President Paul E. Gray '54 made Nov. 30 to students concerned with the firing of former Associate Dean for Student Affairs Mary O. Hope.

President Gray, who has only so recently lobbied for the First Amendment rights of those who work on nuclear weapons in Cambridge and who is evidently unwilling to inhibit the "right[s] to free expression of those who bring pornographic films to MIT, has shown his scorn for the freedom of speech of those who may question or demonstrate their disapproval of arbitrary, unexplained MIT administration policies. President Gray apparently feels that free speech is a fine idea, as long as it is not too close to comfort for himself and the Administration.

The president's threat of a "backlash" in the community—in the Financial Aid Office perhaps—and of personal consequences for students who continue to question Dean Hope's still unexplained dismissal may have a chilling effect on the free voicing of alternative viewpoints in every segment of the MIT community.

The blackmail inherent in Gray's remarks is particularly pronounced because of his threats against those who use what he vaguely labeled "coercive action" [The Tech, Dec. 2]. Would a peaceful, non-disruptive, but oh-so-public picket line outside 77 Massachusetts Avenue be "coercive action"? What about taking the Hope issue to Boston media? Sponsoring an Undergraduate General Assembly resolution? Or circulating a petition for Dean Hope in a dorm or fraternity? Perhaps a professor's speaking to his students on the Hope case? Possibly members of the Institute community calling for an objective panel to investigate this affair? Or even writing a letter to The Tech?

The menace to the free exchange of ideas across all segments of MIT life is thus clear in President Gray's not-so-veiled threats against those who dissent. This danger is also apparent in the themes implicit in the statements made by administration figures: Just trust the Institute to do the right thing for you, we're told. Don't ask any questions when we administrators choose not to explain controversial actions we take, or you'll be in big trouble. Remember, you can only get along at MIT if you are a team player. These overt and covert messages should alarm us all: Accepting them at MIT would weaken our Institute, just as accepting similar ideas in the political sphere could weaken the fabric of our national life.

Of course, there are other issues in the current affair—like the apparent assumption that minority students are more likely to act violently than other groups when expressing their group concern. This assumption can readily be derived from the stationing of Campus Police around the president and the dean for student affairs. (Have expressions of discontent from other campus elements ever prompted similar police deployment in the post-Vietnam era?) And doesn't President Gray's warning of a "community backlash" state to minority students that they have no right to be at MIT, but that they are here only at the sufferance of others at the Institute? Moreover, isn't there considerable racial paternalism in the idea that although minority students (and others) found Dean Hope an effective counselor and intermediary, the Institute can claim to know what these students need better than they do?

Ultimately, even these significant issues seem less important than the implications of these administration attempts to stifle dissent and alternative viewpoints on issues affecting Institute life. How appropriate that it's almost 1984.

Gina M. Angiola '84
Adrienne Y. Lee '84
Chiquita White '83
Althea T. Haylett '87
Katherine Aston '84
Tara Adams '86
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864-3900
Architects envision new Student Center

The redesigning of the Student Center is a complex problem, Dackiw said. "There is no real vision of how it should be.

Dackiw and Mein cited three major problems with the Student Center's present design: unclear traffic flow and arrangement; "dark and unwelcoming" parts of the interior; and overused and underused spaces.

Mein said he would like to change the entrance "dramatically." The central area needs more light and more obvious activity, he said, and he would add an atrium and remove the central stairway between the second and third floors.

The architects said their ideas would provide more space for student activity offices, but might move some of those offices to the basement.

Dackiw proposed the excavation of 16 feet of earth from the front of the Student Center, "making entrance to the first floor less awkward and admitting more light." He later said the height of the water table might be a problem, but there would be no structural difficulties.

The Kresge Oval and Massachusetts Avenue border area are more difficult to redesign, Dackiw said. The steps leading to the building from Massachusetts Avenue would be removed as part of an excavation, he explained.

He mentioned the possibility of a tunnel connecting the Student Center to MIT's main entrance, an idea greeted by applause from some of the committee members in attendance.

Dackiw called proposals for a bridge over Massachusetts Avenue, however, "quite silly."

Immerman said later that the Institute has reserved the area under Kresge Oval for future development.

The main axis of the Institute, which extends from the Athletic Center through the Infinite Corridor and to the new Arts and Media Technology Building, is very important, Dackiw said at the end of the presentation. The axis is, however, now "confused" by the raised area in front of the Student Center.

Any changes made to the front of the building must take account of the activity that often goes on there, he said.

Persons called the presentation "very exciting" in a brief question and comment session which followed. "It's about time we did something like this."

Immerman told the committee members that when making actual plans, they should consider financial constraints and have any renovations made in stages.

Mein said such an approach would be possible, since the ideas would allow the continued functioning of the Student Center during renovations.
Wednesday, Dec. 14

President Gray will hold open of five hours today between noon and 2 p.m. Any member of the MIT community may schedule a 15-minute appointment on a first-come, first-served basis by calling x3-4665.

Lewis Hyde, author of The Gift: Imagination and the Erotic Life of Property, will speak on the central thesis of his work tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Admission is free; the lecture is open to the public. For more information, call 876-9644.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Today, Friday, and Saturday, the Dance Umbrella at the Ray of Movement Center, 336 Mass Ave., Cambridge, presents the Zellsworth Dancers. The Grosman Jewish Community Center at x3-8011 or Professor Berkowitz, x3-2372.

Friday, Dec. 16

Students are reminded that today is the deadline for turning in freshman performance evaluations forms to instructors. Blank forms are available in room 7-006.

Saturday, Dec. 17

The French Library in Boston will host a Fete de Noel/Christmas Party from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Short films and a puppet show are part of the entertainment, and French refreshments will be available. For more information, call 306-4351.

Sunday, Dec. 18

College students interested in summer jobs at Jewish camps in New England are invited to attend the first Jewish Camp Fair today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gromusc Jewish Community Center. For more information, call Marjorie Newton. For directions and information, call 222-8710.

Announcements

Campus, 313 Winchester Street, Newton. For directions and information, call Marjorie Berkowitz, x3-8710.

The Department of Civil Engineering will conduct a UROP Traineeship Program and will offer ten traineeships of $600 each during the coming Spring Semester. For more information, call the Civil Engineering Undergrad Center at x3-801 or Professor Hemond, x3-1637.

19% Discount with this ad thru Dec. 30, 1983

The Student Financial Aid Office alerts students to the $5000 scholarship being offered by the Huguenot Society of America. The scholarship is offered annually to one student at MIT who is nominated by the Institute and is of verifiable Huguenot descent. For more information, contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Finance board will make a liaison with activities

(Continued from page 1)

to help the clubs as much as we can.
The Finance Board exceeded the $13,500.41 which was left to be allocated to be needed for new projects in its budget last May, but Samuel said this is not a problem, as groups have already received funds will not be spending them in entirety.

Vidaurri said, "We want to ask the Finance Board, it is "the time for" an extra charge above tuition for all students to cover activity costs. This is because the administration is supplying funds readily anyway, he explained.

Vidaurri said, "I strongly disapprove of administration interference in student activities, in that they give funds to the Un-
dergraduate Association and let them decide what to do."

Vidaurri wants to "change the idea that students don't have time for activities. We want to think twice about that."
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1983 The Tech PAGE 11

ARTS

MIT Symphony’s Mahler enthralled

The MIT Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor David Epstein, Sat., Dec. 10 in Kresge Auditorium.

Saturday night’s performance of Mahler’s 4th Symphony by the MIT Symphony Orchestra showed a brilliance all too often lacking from the renditions by even the most famous orchestras of the world. For the music appeared to come not from the chairs of a myriad all too fallible humans, but a unity of whole, the capture of the soul of a composed ensnared in his music’s naked truth.

Unbreakable coordination became quickly apparent. Textures of winds and brass first superimposed themselves on strings as in a layer cake, then combined in perfect balance. The attention of the audience was fully captured, time became irrelevant: the clock stopped.

The power of strings rising to a plateau of intensity elated, the sound of brass weaving in and out brought intellectual pleasure, percussion playing shielded, symphonic winds added depth, and the combination made for a plenitude of dimensions but a unity of whole, the capture of the heart and mind and entirety of the senses.

With the second movement came a spectrum of emotions; latent tensions hid in seemingly innocent strings to be later revealed in monstrous proportions and allow no listener immunity from the heart of the music.

An inward-looking third movement provided new sensual pleasure. As textures built up, violins and violas joining rising basses and cellos in an open sound full but not least schmaltzy; as a gentle flute responded and an oboe danced, joy and sorrow, steel and peace walked arm in arm without paradox; as within one run of a bow a whole range of feeling was expressed, we saw a new and deep meaning in the profound music of a complex composer.

Soprano Judith Kellock joined the ensemble for the fourth movement which contains the text Life in Heaven. Though her diction was not at all times perfect, the spirit was there. Backed by a rainbow of orchestral colors, an intense rendition reached a peak in the transparent sound produced at the invocation of the name of St. Peter. Dying glory was then followed but not transcended by the excitement of a warp-like resonance of strings.

The work Tod (death) drew a nervous little ripple in the strings, but capture returned as we heard of angels baking bread in a heaven the MIT Symphony Orchestra joined to the human and mortal earth in a quite stunning performance given at a new plateau of the ensemble’s expressive power.

Jonathan Richmond

UA News

BAKE SALE

The Class of ’86 (Paul Gray’s Little Dahling) will be holding a Holiday Bake Sale in Lobby 10 on Dec. 12 & 13. Cookies, cakes and even Rice Crispy Marshmallow Treats will be available for consumption.

RINK COMMITTEE

UPDATE

The Class of ’86 Rink Committee has chosen a ring company. And the winner is... Herff Jones/Dieses & Clust. For more details on the Class of ’86 Rink Committee please read our latest newsletter.

Class of 1985

By the way, dear president, what is the Class of ’85 doing? Your class would be interested in knowing. Thank you.

Love,
Class of ’85

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The Engineers had one more advantage, however, stopping the Tri-ton offense for two points, raising the score to 1-2. The teams had one more chance to score, but the Triton defense broke Wesslund's serve. UCSD then went on to break the final three points, despite blocking and tipping by任何 Smith, the Tritons taking the game, 15-4, and the match, 3-1, to advance to the finals.

A learning experience/MIT head coach Karyn Altman '87 called the match a "new experience," but added, "we just came out too slow." The team "can't be laid back, and you can't fall behind" against a fast offense like UCSD's, she continued.

Any Smith said the game was "a learning experience." MIT was "nervous and intimidated," during the first two games, she continued.


Leopards sink MIT
The Engineers had a tough time against La Verne in the consolation match. A disappointed head coach Wesslund summarized the match best: "We just didn't put it together." La Verne jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but Kauth answered with two points. Koster and Cantu tied the next Leonard serve, allowing Jennifer Smith to tie the game. La Verne then put five in Wesslund's one to take an 8-6 lead, mostly on MIT mistakes.

Leopard Shatina Hinrich put in two points, but La Verne answered with three, raising the score to 6-2. Cantu added one for the Engineers, but the determined La Verne squad took over, dumping MIT in straight sets. La Verne, ahead 12-11, served the final two points of the match, 15-12.

Losing 0-12, the Engineers finally got on the scoreboard. Rachel Chin '87 served for five points with Cantu spiking, Kauth, Amy Smith, and Cantu blocking, and Chin herself making some great saves. La Verne, however, countered with three of its own, putting the game away, 15-6, and taking a 2-0 lead in the match.

MIT salvages a game
Games three started off slowly for both teams. Heng, Kauth, Munro, Jennifer Smith, and Wesslund all served for MIT without winning a single point. La Verne only managed two points in five attempts. Akiko Kodaka '85 came in to put MIT on the scoreboard with one point, assisted by a Kauth spike. The Leopards, however, answered with two of their own before Munro stopped the run with a spike.

La Verne stopped Heng's and Kauth's next serves while the Californians upped their lead to 15-12. Munro put in four points (one ace) with Cantu spiking and Heng making a great save. La Verne, however, answered with two before Wesslund and Koster stopped the drive with a block.

La Verne added two points and then MIT took over. Wesslund, Cantu, and Heng each put one serve in with Koster assisting at the net, bringing MIT within one point of the Leopards, 9-8. Kauth added three, helped by Munro's spiking and Wesslund's blocking, to give the Engineers an 11-9 lead.

The two teams traded spikes and blocks, with La Verne picking up a pair of points. Koster served an ace before La Verne held the Engineers. Ahead 12-11, Wesslund brought the game home for the Engineers, serving three straight points including one ace.

La Verne, ahead 2-1 in games, came out strong in the fourth contest, winning three straight points before Munro killed the Leopards run. Kauth put in two points, but La Verne answered with three, raising the score to 6-2. Cantu added one for the Engineers, but the determined La Verne squad took over, dumping MIT in straight points on various spikes. Jennifer Smith added two MIT points to bring the score to 5-12 but they were to be the Engineers' last of the season. MIT had three more serving opportunities but La Verne held firm. Hinrich served the final two points of the match, one on ace and the other a block on more spike. The Leopards took the match, 3-1, and third place in the tournament, leaving fourth for MIT.

All-Americans named
Altman described La Verne's performance as "good, quick athletes." MIT hasn't been pressured all season," she continued. "Our strengths fell apart due to lack of experience. We made it to the final four, an improvement over last year. Everyone else has more experience. Our program is improving; it just needs time to grow — you can't make leaps in one year. There is no disgrace in losing. We were ranked fourth and we finished fourth."

Other bright spots included tournament officials naming Can'to, Munro, and All-America team. They also named Munro a second team academic All-American, and Wesslund a third team All-American.

Heng gave the best description of the Engineers' experience in California. "Our inexperience in national championships really showed. Still, we had a great season. When we look back, we won't remember the last two games as much as the first 41."

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For those whose toughest scholastic achievement is paying the tuition.
Volleyball takes fourth in NCAA tourney

By Victor J. Diniak

LA JOLLA, Calif. — The women's volleyball team took fourth place in the NCAA Division III Tournament here last weekend.

The squad dropped its semi-final match 15-1, 15-7, 16-8, 15-4, to the tournament's top seed, the University of California at San Diego. The Tritons then had to face the second seed, Elmhurst (Ill.) College in the final match 15-1, 15-7, 11-15, 15-7.

In other tournament action, second seed Elmhurst (Ill.) College defeated the University of La Verne in the semifinals, 3-1, and went on to upset UCSD in the finals, 3-2.

The first semifinal match pitted MIT versus the UCSD Tritons. The Tritons, all but one of whom were Californians, have been ranked first all season in the NCAA Division III coaches' poll and have made both finals in the tournament's two-year history.

The Tritons start well

The Tritons came out strong in the first game of the best-of-five match. The Engineers started sluggishly, quickly falling victim to UCSD's quick style of play. The Engineers found themselves down 10-1 beforeengineers a 16-15 edge.

UCSD called time. The Tritons came out of the break down 4-15. The Engineers held them on both occasions. Wesslund served for two, assisted by Cantu at the net, to bring the score to 5-10. UCSD had two opportunities to increase its lead but the engineers refused to quit. Instead, they dug in and played intense defense, showing the California crowd that there is volleyball in the East.

UCSD had two opportunities to increase its lead but the engineers held them on both occasions. Wesslund served for two, assisted by Cantu at the net, to bring the score to 5-10. UCSD added one, but Cantu put in three of her own, two of which were service aces.

UCSD tied the game at 16, blocking a Cantu spike. Wesslund served but a fine UCSD save brought the score back to the Tritons. Kauth then spiked a Cantu set to give the engineers another chance. One chance is all the engineers needed.

Cantu stepped up to the service line and a Muaro spike gave the engineers a 17-16 lead. Cantu again served, and after a series of misses and the tough Triton defense, showing the California crowd that there is volleyball in the East.

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The fourth game was UCSD's. The Tritons broke the game open early with an initial lead of 20-15 on Munro spiking a Heng set. UCSD promptly answered with one. The two teams then traded points, spikes, and blocks before UCSD's De-

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