

# DAILY TITAN

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Serving California State University, Fullerton

Wednesday  
November 18, 1992

## HIGHLIGHTS

**I CAN'T DO THAT, HAL**  
President Gordon and all five CSUF vice presidents approved a plan to bring into operation a computer assisted phone registration. The operation would cost \$150,000 a year to maintain. Student response is positive, with most agreeing that the time saved would be worth the \$3 to \$5 cover charge for using the system.

See page 2

**FREEDOM OF SPEECH ... JUST WATCH WHAT YOU SAY**  
The Supreme Court is debating on the issue of whether or not universities should receive federal dollars if they impose speech codes restricting "offensive speech" on campus.

See page 2

**LAKERS 0, TITANS 1**  
"I feel like I have a lot of purpose in my life right now," says Brad Holland, the Titans new head basketball coach. The ex-Laker believes he can bring the team back on the court to win.

See Sports, page 4

**STRIKE THREE, YOU'RE OUT!**  
Dave Pallone, an ex-major league baseball player and umpire who was fired because he is gay, will speak in the Pub on Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will also be a question and answer session on gay and human rights. There is no cost to attend the event.

## AS breaks policy, dips into reserves

### Lack of funding caused shortage

By CHRISTINE GRAHAM  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Although Associated Students has dipped into its reserves to the tune of more than \$104,000 and gone against its policy to set aside at least 6 percent of its budget for emergencies and other spending, AS Accounting Manager Don Maxey said there is nothing to be alarmed about.

AS budgeted almost \$370,000 into a fund balance or reserve, which is more than 8 percent of their \$4.43 million budget, Maxey said.

However, because of the decrease in enrollment at Cal State Fullerton this year, AS received less funding than in other years, making it difficult to maintain their programs at the same level.

The lack of funding led the AS board of directors to appropriate \$75,000 of the reserve to their budget in order to maintain their existing funded programs, such as the Children's Center and the Departmental Associations Council. AS also used \$30,000 of its reserve budget to pay for a new AS computer network, Maxey said.

He said these appropriations

will probably take them \$3,811 under the 6 percent reserve policy of AS.

"But these are only projections," he said. "And we will only be under if the programs we fund spend all of the money they were allocated, and if we don't make more money in revenues."

At the meeting on Tuesday, AS Vice President of Finance Joe Purtell informed the board of these projections and said there was nothing to worry about.

Maxey agreed.

"This has no effect on next year," he said. "The only time we would notice it would be if there was an emergency and we had to use our (6 percent reserve) money to cover it. Then we would be about \$3,000 short."

He said such emergencies could take the form of a severe computer shutdown or a fire, where AS would have to buy new furniture.

Although the lack of money can be contributed to the decreased enrollment at CSUF, the fact that AS used reserve funds has nothing to do with the current budget problems, Maxey said.

"We still have about \$258,000 left," he added.



Rick Hearn / Daily Titan

A high school student plays the tuba as part of Sonora's band.

## Funding hurts band at CSUF

By SUSAN ABRAM  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

An eerie silence echoes off bleachers of local high school athletic fields where cheerful, colorful marching bands used to play familiar themes to hundreds of football fans during halftime.

Though the situation is not that dim yet, more budget cuts and lack of funding could diminish local high school marching bands, which is already affecting Cal State Fullerton.

Mitchell Fennell, director of band at CSUF, said the lack of funding at the high school level is affecting the quality of the university's band.

"The freshmen come to us now with less experience," Fennell said. He added that freshman preparation to play at the university level is much lower because of the lack of opportunities at the high school level. He said the instruments students receive

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## Group asks for Wilson's recall

By MATT CLIFF  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

California has had enough of Gov. Wilson and his political games, say the organizers of "Bite 'Em Back," a statewide bipartisan group sponsoring a drive for the governor's recall.

Don Ferris, the group's Orange County coordinator, said Wilson's mishandling of the state budget brought about statewide problems.

"If (Wilson) had worked at a private corporation and was given a project with a deadline and didn't complete it, there's no doubt he would have been fired. No doubt," said Ferris, referring to Wilson's 64-day budget stand-off with the state legislature.

"Taxpayers in California are his employers," he added. "We have the right and the means to fire him."

On Oct. 9, Secretary of State March Fong Eu approved a



Gov. Pete Wilson

Petition for Recall filed by Bite 'Em Back. According to California law, the group has 160 days to gather a number of signatures equal to 12 percent of the number of people who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

Once the necessary number of signatures (approximately one million statewide) is gathered and certified, a recall election

would have to be held within 60-80 days.

So far, Bite 'Em Back has distributed over 40,000 petitions, Ferris said, adding that the group needs more volunteers to reach the wide spectrum of Californians they're targeting for support, including students, educators, senior citizens and minority groups.

In California's history, there have been 28 unsuccessful attempts to recall 12 different governors, including four against Wilson, Ferris said.

He added that the petitions have mostly been filed by "small groups of ticked off people" without much popular support, adding that his group's statewide efforts could carry more clout.

"We're expecting to have enough signatures by late March, so that would put the recall election in late May," Ferris said.

The petition was prompted by a column that appeared on Aug. 25 in the *San Jose Mercury News*, 56 days after Wilson should have submitted the state budget, Ferris said.

In it, columnist Pat Dillon called for Wilson's recall and

See WILSON, Back Page

## Egg-donor ad hatches curiosity among women

By JENNIFER HALL  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Twin girls were born to Mary Shearing, a 53-year-old woman from Orange, who had undergone in vitro fertilization using her husband's sperm and another woman's eggs, on Nov. 10. Meanwhile, at Cal State Fullerton, young women are still curious about an egg donor wanted ad in October issues of the *Daily Titan* classifieds.

"I still have people calling from old newspapers who are interested," said Linda, the woman who placed the ad and chose to remain anonymous due to the potentially controversial nature of the issue.

The ad asked for a special young woman, 25 years old or younger who is petite, blonde and blue-eyed to be an egg donor.

"Placing the ad in a college newspaper was something

that, to my knowledge, hasn't really been done before," she said. "The doctor thought I'd get a lot of crank calls and that a lot of people would call about the money."

"Strangely, nobody even asked about the compensation," Linda said. "We placed ads in two newspapers, one at UC Irvine and one in the CSUF newspaper. I've probably gotten the best response from CSUF."

Initially, there were 40 girls that called. Once the procedure was described to them, there were 17 definite egg donors.

"They all have the most interesting reasons for wanting to be donors. Two or three of the girls that called were adopted and wanted to donate because their parents told them how they were very unhappy before they adopted,"

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## Addition planned for Library

By PAUL R. CARBAJAL  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

For Cal State Fullerton, the long awaited library addition will come sooner than expected.

In an announcement made by Jay Bond, associate vice president for Facility Planning and Construction, the passage of Proposition 153 in June 1992, which provided \$300 million in capital outlay for California State University, has enabled the design and construction process to be accelerated.

"That money that was passed last summer will be implemented in fiscal budget 1992-1993," Bond said. "So our timeline for the whole process has been pushed up. Plans for bidding will most likely go out in April and construction will begin late this summer."

The plans call for a \$30 million four-story, glass structure that will stand on the north end of the existing building.

"Actually this is to our advantage, our planning

efforts will have to be moved up to meet the new timetable," said Richard Pollard, library administrator. "It's my impression at this point this campus needs this addition to keep up with demand."

CSUF's library is the sixth largest in CSU with approximately one million volumes on the shelves. The addition will almost double the size of the facility to accommodate more study and computer space. Actual volume growth is not anticipated.

"For a campus of this size, we fall short when it comes to meeting the demands made by our students," said Doug Highsmith, reference librarian. "Right now we can only seat 600 people for study. For a campus with a student population of more than 20,000, we rank very low among the other CSU libraries."

When the addition is completed, the seating capacity for students will be 3,000-4,000 students, Highsmith said.

Built in 1966, the original library is starting to show its

age. "The justification is we need the space. The addition will be wired for more computer access," he said. "Also, you can actually look out because the addition will have windows so the setting will be much different."

No major operational changes will be visible to the public during construction, other than the fact the library will be bigger and services will remain the same, Highsmith said.

"There will be a lot more computer work stations and reader stations where people can sit down and use a computer to get the information they need," he said.

Also more study space will be available in the new structure, Pollard said.

"Right now if you walk through the University Center at night you'll see people all over the place. That's because we don't have the space here to accommodate them," he said.

An exhibit area will be one of

See LIBRARY, Back Page

## Graduate school selection made easy

By GABE LACQUES  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

A computer program which allows students to access infor-

mation on more than 800 graduate schools is available in the Career Development Center.

The Graduate School Selector, which is produced by Educational Testing Service, is made available to Cal State Fullerton for \$150 a year.

"It gives us a chance, at a low cost, to provide a lot of information to students on graduate schools," said Lee Broadbent, a counselor in the center and director of the Graduate School Selector.

The data base of the service is derived from a four-volume directory of graduate school programs from accredited institutions and includes more than 1,300 programs of study.

The program is designed to meet the needs of anyone in search of information about institutions offering graduate degrees, whether the user is an enrolled undergraduate student or someone in the work force who is thinking about pursuing a degree.

Users can find a graduate school fits their needs by enter-

ing into the computer the specifics of what they want in a program. A list of schools is created, based on degrees offered, geographic setting and location, highest degree offered, enrollment, affiliation (whether the school is public, private or religious) and academic calendar.

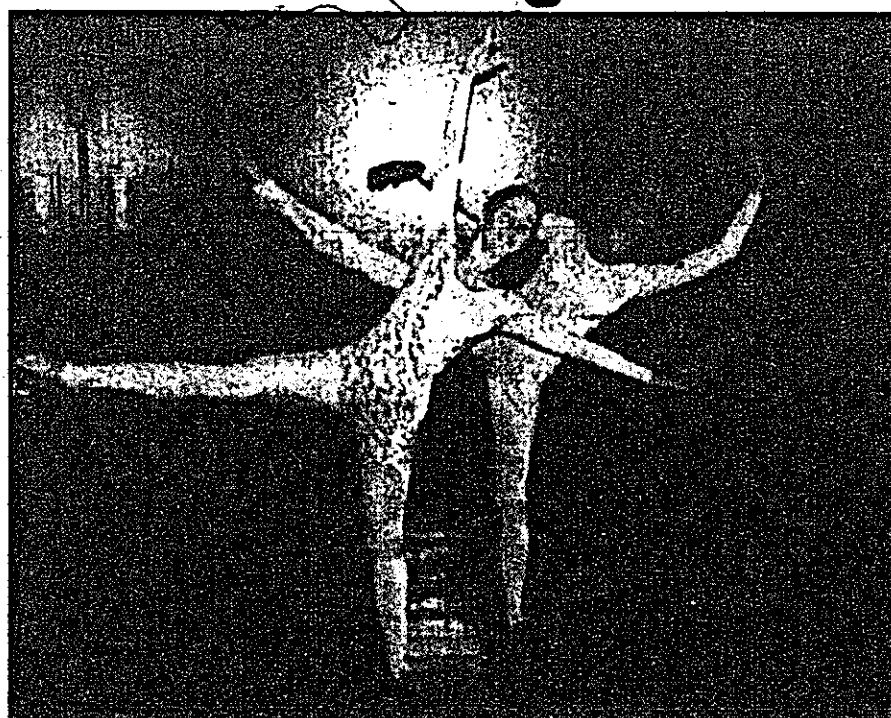
In addition, students can directly access information on a specific institution. Information on enrollment, faculty, financial aid, tuition, housing, student services, and major fields offered are available.

Before the Graduate School Selector became available, students had access to several volumes of books that provided information on professional and graduate programs. In addition to being more convenient, Broadbent said the new program gives students instant access to new information.

"The problem with those volumes tends to be how old they are," he said. "In the publish-

See GRADUATE, Back Page

## Double Dancing

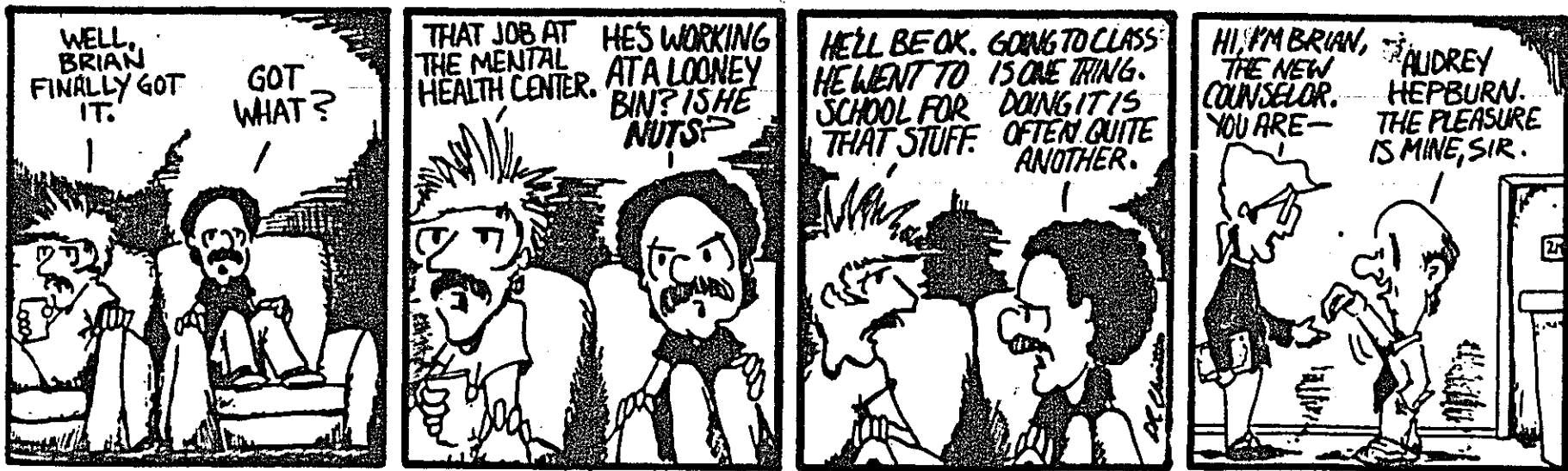


Courtesy of Dept. of Theatre and Dance  
Melynn Johnson (back) and Robin Finch (front) prepare for the Fall Dance Theatre production on Nov. 19-22. For information or tickets call the CSUF Box Office at 773-3371.



# Murphy

By Dr. Christian



## Computer capability increases with plan

By CHRISTINE GRAHAM  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

President Milton Gordon and all five Cal State Fullerton vice presidents have approved a plan proposed by the Office of Telecommunications and Information Systems to improve computer capability on campus.

The plan includes installing a telephone registration program, which would be in effect in June 1994, and could cost up to \$150,000 a year to maintain, said Gene Dippel, vice president of Telecommunications and Information

Systems.

To use this program, students would call a number and punch in the code of the class they want to be enrolled in on the telephone. The computer would then tell them if the class was open or closed, and if it was open, they would be enrolled.

Because of budget problems, however, Dippel said the office has been unable to find funding for the touch tone registration.

He said he is planning to pay for the program by having a 900 number where students would have to pay \$3 to \$5 each time they call.

"If half of the students at CSUF used the touch tone registration each semester, that would cover it," Dippel said. "But we're still open to other suggestions — we're looking into creative financing."

Many students feel it is about time we caught up technologically with other schools in the area, such as Cal State Long Beach, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC Irvine.

"I am completely for it," said senior Geoff Simon, a communications major. "A buddy of mine goes to USC where they have it and he thinks that it's the greatest

See APPROVE, Back Page

## Bill will penalize offensive speech regulations

By CHARLES DERVARICS  
College Press Service

The U.S. Senate has opened a potentially lengthy and contentious debate on a bill that would ban universities from receiving federal dollars if they impose codes restricting offensive speech on campus.

At issue is a bill introduced by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who says speech codes violate the First Amendment, despite good intentions.

"Schools today have a world of options available to them in fighting incidents of harassment," Craig said. But one option he says they must not try is "stripping students of their right to speak out."

Craig's plan drew sharp criticism in a September hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Kenya Welch, head of the minority council at Clemson University, said the bill would foster ignorance on college campuses and do little to ensure equity in education.

"Where a person is verbally or physically tormented, badgered, heckled or persecuted or is under constant fear of this occurring because of his or her race, sex, religion or sexual ori-

entation, a quality education is an intangible goal," Welch said.

The Clemson senior also told the panel about several incidents of racially offensive speech directed at her on the university's campus. "I was shocked, hurt, angry, ashamed, confused ... but I decided to stick it out," she said.

Craig, however, countered that his bill is designed not to defend harassment, but to protect the right to free speech.

Speech restrictions "destroy the best weapon any of us has to fight against harassment," he said.

Discussion of this bill comes at a key moment in the debate on campus speech codes. Just recently, the University of Wisconsin repealed its code barring hate speech in light of a U.S. Supreme Court rule overturning a St. Paul, Minn. hate crime law. Federal courts have struck down a University of Michigan speech code as well.

In the aftermath of these decisions, some witnesses sought a more neutral ground by encouraging lawmakers to support campus efforts toward greater understanding among students.

"Colleges and universities are responding to racial and

sexual harassment on campuses in many more effective ways than the adoption of speech codes," said Hoke Smith, president of Towson State University in Maryland.

At Towson, the school offers courses on sexual, racial and ethnic issues and supports them with a disciplinary systems with formal hearings as well as counseling sessions. "Informal procedures are normally very effective," he said.

Smith said he personally found speech codes counterproductive, but he opposed the Craig bill as well. If approved, the legislation will "inhibit rather than further the educational process by which conflicts will be fruitfully addressed."

In effect, Smith said the debate over speech codes already has raised the level of debate on the issue and created an opportunity to find better solutions to problems. This ongoing educational process needs no new restrictions from the federal government, he said.

College and university leaders also added that the Craig bill would do little to address the debate about "politically correct" speech and conduct on campus. But the bill could introduce a new level of govern-

ment regulation in higher education.

"Any problems in speech and relationships arising from intolerance are best dealt with on campus as an educational, not regulatory, issue," said Melvin George, representing the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Speaking for NAICU, George said he opposed the measure, calling new government regulation "an unprecedented and unwarranted action."

While policymakers debate the worth of speech codes and the Craig bill, Clemson's Welch noted that the campus climate for many students — particularly minorities — remains difficult.

After encountering incidents of harassment, Welch said he began to think that respect "was an unattainable goal." Such a climate does not promote access to a quality education, she added.

Craig says the bill, called the Freedom of Speech on Campus Act, is a starting point for discussion in Congress. In the House, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has introduced a similar bill on speech policies.

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GEOG 100 World Regional Geography (3)	GEOL 104* Geology Laboratory (I)	HIST 201 Facts, Evidence and Explanation (3)
GEOG 140* Introduction to Physical Geography (3)	GEOL 105 Geology Field Laboratory (I)	HIST 300 The United States-Past and Present (3)
GEOG 380 Map Reading and Interpretation (3)		

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## BAND

From page 1  
in high schools are not adequate.

"They (students) are just used to playing instruments that are not maintained," Fennell said.

Marc Dickey, an assistant professor of music education, said there should not be a correlation between lack of funding for marching bands and student preparedness.

"It is affecting us (CSUF) in terms of teacher training," Dickey said. He added that most band directors have to work as fund-raisers as well as teachers and are not spending the time they need to instruct the students.

Dickey also said even though funds are low, high schools are maintaining their bands because of public relations: all high schools are required to have a marching band because of athletic programs.

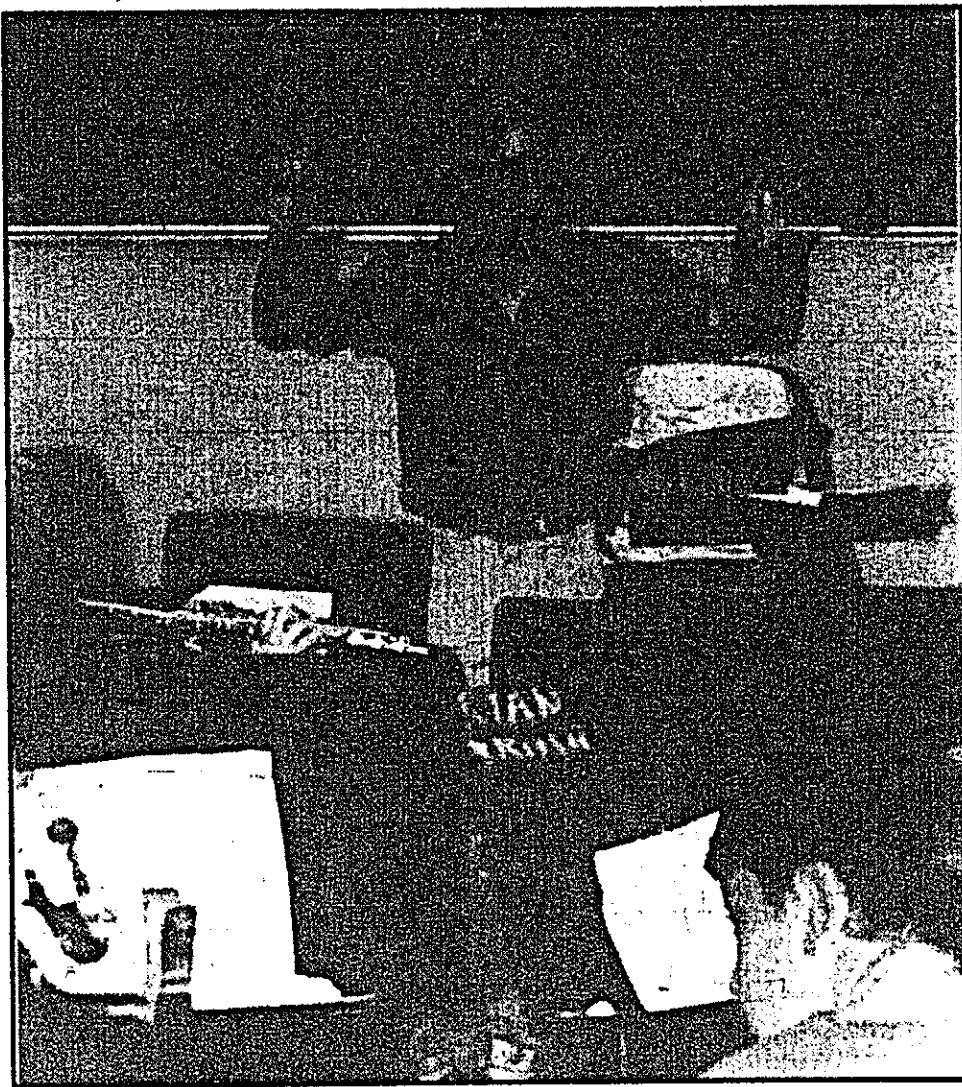
Like many local high schools, Sonora High School in La Habra is trying to maintain the quality of the band by raising money through creative means. By sponsoring boutiques and selling candy bars, the band has barely been able to raise enough money to pay for instrument repairs, sheet music and bus rides to and from games.

Richard Sherwood, treasurer of Sonora's marching band, said the extra work students must do to raise money discourages them from continuing to be in the band.

"The kids are in band because they want to play instruments," he said. He also said having to raise extra money lowers their enthusiasm.

"It would affect the university level only because the high school level cannot maintain enthusiasm," Sherwood said.

He added that many of the students do not understand



Rick Hearn / Daily Titan  
Mark Taber, band teacher extraordinaire, tries his best to impart the gift of music to his students at Sonora High School in La Habra.

how bad the situation is.

"There is next to nothing in terms of funding for the band," Sherwood said. "It just seems like many of the athletic programs get more funding than non-athletic."

Sponsoring a holiday boutique Saturday, the Sonora Band Booster Club will sell space for \$25 to people interested in selling their arts and crafts. Marsha Rodriguez, a member of the club, said without money the students will not be able to pay for transportation.

"Our boutique is a way to put money back into the band," Rodriguez said. She also said she hopes the boutique will raise enough money so students will not have to worry about funds for the rest of the year.

Though the budget cuts and lack of funding have affected high school marching bands significantly, elementary

schools and junior high schools have all but eliminated music programs.

According to Ann Patrick, owner of Patrick's Musician in Fullerton, children who are not encouraged to learn music will most likely not pursue it when they are older. She said the result would be that high school bands would have fewer participants.

"It's going to make the whole industry suffer," Patrick said. "The music stores are going to suffer as well."

Without help from the state to maintain music programs, Patrick believes music will be de-emphasized in people's minds. She added that students are not given enough opportunities to learn how to play a musical instrument.

"There's only 10 percent of the population who are interested in music," Patrick said. "Eventually, we may run out of performers."

## DONOR

From page 1  
Linda said.

However, some women may be turned off by the procedures involved in being a donor. If a woman is taking birth control pills, she has to discontinue using them for two months.

"I had one girl call me and she was definitely afraid of the shots," Linda said. "It turned out her sister was listening and she ended up wanting to donate."

Kelly Snell, coordinator of the Center for Reproductive Health at Saddleback Memorial Medical Center in Laguna Hills, said she usually recruits donors from Saddleback Hospital.

After the screening process, which at Saddleback includes a 14-page medical history, an MPIT (a personality inventory test made up of 563 true/false questions) and review by one sociologist and one social worker, the egg donor is ready to talk to a doctor.

"We want to make sure that everybody can emotionally handle it," Linda said. "Sometimes people can get the blues from Pergonal shots (a drug which induces ovaries to produce more eggs than usual) every single day. It's \$800 a day, so you've got to have someone that's really committed; not someone who's going to back out if they decide it's too much trouble."

The egg donors have to take shots of Pergonal on days two through 11 of their menstrual cycles. Before ovulation, once the follicles containing the eggs reach a maturity state (over 18 mm in size), they receive one final shot.

"The last shot they get is called HCG and it does the last bit of the maturing of the egg," Snell said.

The eggs are then harvested and fertilized in a petri dish

and either implanted in the potential mother or frozen.

Linda and her husband have been trying to conceive for about six years. She tried in vitro and was considering adoption.

"We had already gone to an agency and two lawyers," she said. "We decided that if in vitro didn't work that we'd adopt. My husband really wanted to have a child and it didn't matter if it was his or not."

There was a failed in vitro fertilization attempt with her own egg, which involved taking progesterone.

"It was the most painful shot I've ever had," she said. "It's a very thick liquid and is the main ingredient that helps the egg attach to the wall of the uterus. It was two months before I felt normal again."

After that attempt and after spending two weeks in bed to recuperate from the shot and give the embryo its optimum chance to attach itself to the wall of the uterus, Linda and her husband found out in vitro fertilization could work with another woman's eggs.

"They implant four embryos at a time and that means four times the chances of an egg attaching, whereas with my own I only had one," Linda said.

Snell said at Saddleback they have a success rate of 50 percent per attempt.

"I think probably in the past year the awareness has grown. I think that egg donation was like hidden in a closet," Snell said. "The more that it is publicized why these women do this (donate) and where they come from, the more it will be accepted," Snell said.

Although Snell doesn't appreciate negative publicity like articles published with titles such as "The \$2,000 egg," which, she said, cast egg donors as people who sell their eggs for money, she does like

the positive coverage like that of the Shearing twins.

"The view that they do this for the money bothers me. Maybe they do it for the money," Snell said. "I imagine that for some people, like a college student, \$1,200 is a lot of money."

Snell added that once the donors went through the procedure, they thought it was very rewarding. Linda said one donor said she felt this was something she could do that would change lives forever.

The cause of Linda's fertility problem is endometriosis, a leading cause of infertility. According to literature by the Endometriosis Association, the condition is responsible for about 30 percent of all infertile women.

The name comes from the word endometrium, the tissue that lines the inside of the uterus, which builds up and sheds each month during the menstrual cycle. With endometriosis, material similar to endometrial tissue builds up in places it doesn't belong, developing nodules, tumors, lesions or growths.

"I had a lot of pain ... It hurt to make love. I went to speak with a gynecologist who told me, 'You're being a big baby. Go home and make your husband happy.'"

"I was the first generation to really be diagnosed," she added. "Now that it's out in the open women will be able to spot it ... it is treatable once you know you have it. It is not stoppable but it's treatable."

A woman diagnosed with endometriosis is generally recommended not to postpone pregnancy because as the disease progresses, infertility often results.

"If you've got this disease you have to make a choice," Linda said. "With career women especially, or girls who are in college postponing having children, this could be an issue."

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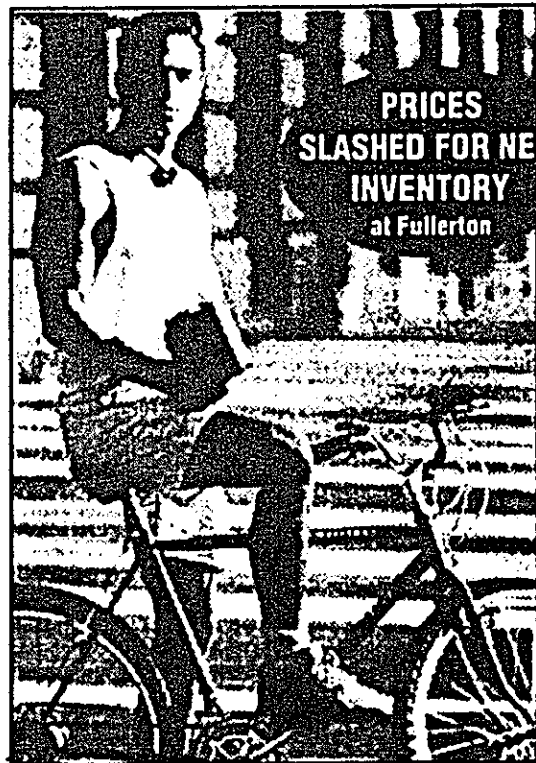
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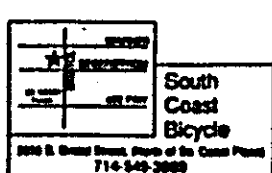
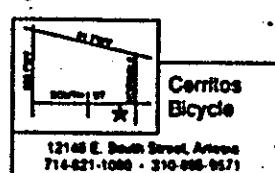
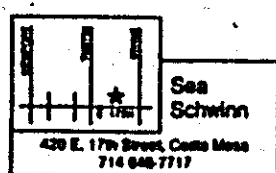
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November 18



# Rookie basketball coach brings strong background to CSUF

Brad Holland spent four years as UCLA assistant and played for the L.A. Lakers

By PETER I. BARZILAI  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Millions of kids dream about playing in a big-time college basketball program and then playing professionally. However, only a small percentage of them fulfill that dream.

Cal State Fullerton's first-year head coach Brad Holland is one of the few to live that dream, and now he's got another dream—to bring a successful basketball program to the Titans.

"I feel like I have a lot of purpose in my life right now. I feel like our program can influence young people in a big way, and that's a huge responsibility," Holland said.

Holland, 35, comes to CSUF after spending the past four seasons as an assistant coach to Jim Harrick at UCLA.

Holland's career at UCLA goes back to his playing days from 1976 to 1979 where he was a member of four Pac-10 Conference Championship teams.

"When that dream came true it was just such an honor to be playing there with (UCLA coach) John Wooden," Holland said.

In addition to Wooden, Holland played under Gene Bartow and Gary Cunningham. Holland said all three have made a big impact on his own coaching style.

"Coach Cunningham ran his program a lot like Coach Wooden and there's a lot of things there I'm taking to this program," Holland said. "They were very organized and very efficient in practice and practice drills."

Following four seasons at UCLA as a player, Holland was drafted in the first round (14th

## HOLLAND FILE

- UCLA assistant men's basketball coach under Jim Harrick (1988-91)

- Basketball announcer for Prime Ticket Sports Network (1985-88).

- Played in the NBA from 1979-82 for the Los Angeles Lakers, Washington Bullets and Milwaukee Bucks.

- Played on Lakers' 1979-80 world championship team.

- First round pick (14th overall) by the Lakers in the 1979 NBA draft.

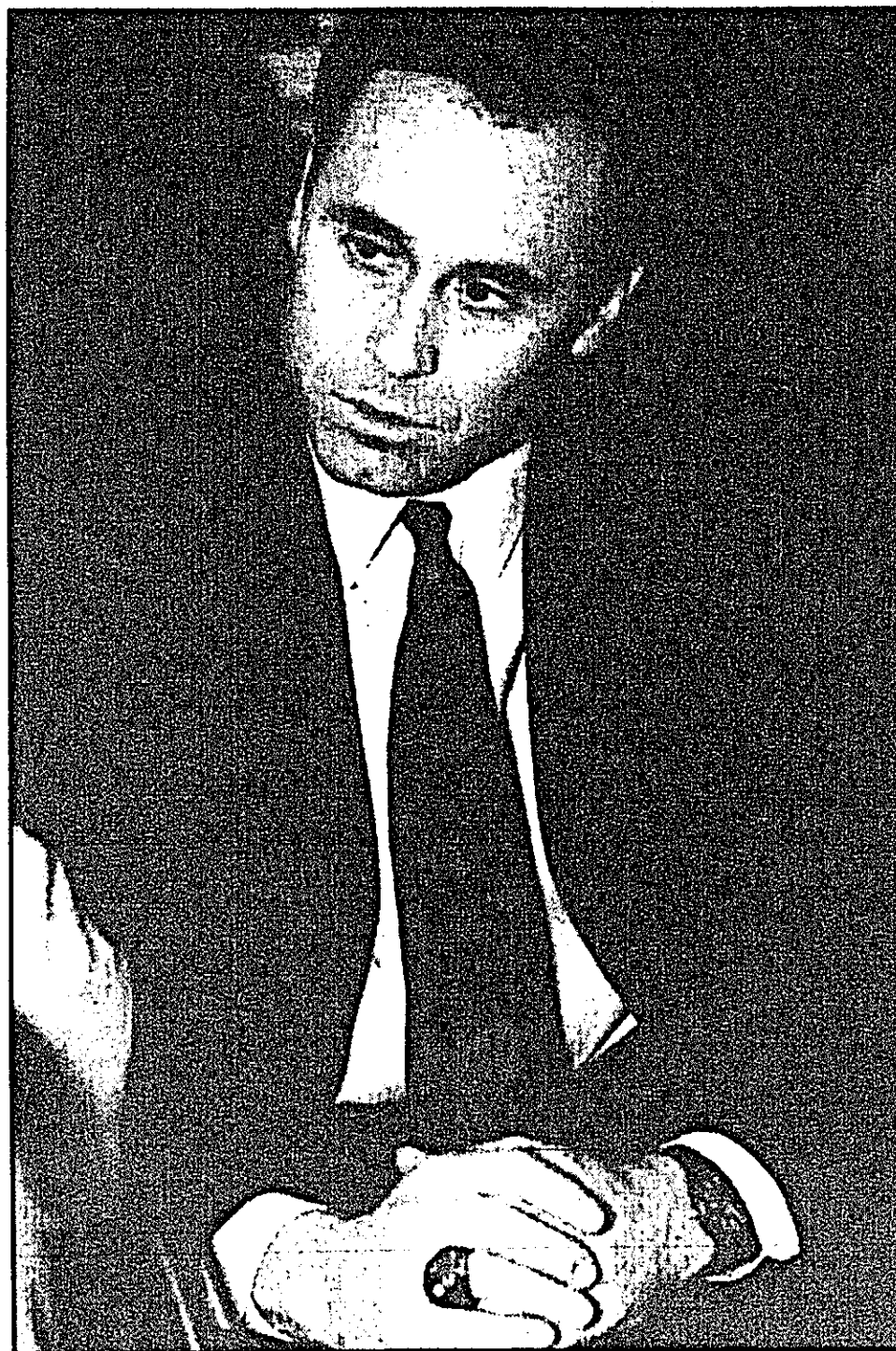
- Played for UCLA men's basketball team that won four Pac-10 Conference titles (1976-79).

player chosen) of the 1979 NBA draft by the Los Angeles Lakers.

According to Holland, this represented another fulfillment of a life-long dream.

"I grew up in Los Angeles listening to the UCLA and Lakers games on the radio, and I'd dream like so many other kids about playing for those teams. So when I actually played for UCLA and put on a Lakers uniform, it was the most exciting thing that ever could have happened to me," Holland said.

Earlier in the draft the Lakers had already taken Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Holland said he wasn't expect-



Matthew Ho / Daily Titan

Titan men's basketball coach Brad Holland is ready for new season.

"I feel like I have a lot of purpose in my life right now. I feel like our program can influence young people in a big way, and that's a huge responsibility."

— Brad Holland

ing to be drafted as early as he was, and especially not by the Lakers.

"I was sitting there in my house on draft day when I got the phone call from (General Manager) Jerry West telling me I'd been drafted by the Lakers," Holland said. "I couldn't believe it, because I honestly thought I'd go later in the draft to San Antonio or

Philadelphia. Apparently (Lakers' owner) Jerry Buss saw me play a lot and liked what he saw in me."

In Holland's rookie season of 1979-80 the Lakers won the World Championship, defeating the Philadelphia 76ers in six games.

In the final game, Holland helped propel the Lakers to victory with eight points.

"I'll never forget about 15 minutes after the game and I was taking off my uniform and I got a tap on my shoulder and it's Julius Irving. I turn around and he holds out his hand and says, 'congratulations Brad on winning the championship, you guys deserved it.' I couldn't believe that was happening to me. Here is Dr. J, one of the greatest players ever, somebody who I've respected and admired and he's coming up to me to congratulate me. He showed what a classy person he is."

Following that season, Holland experienced knee problems and split time between the Washington Bullets and the Milwaukee Bucks before retiring after the 1981-82 season.

Although his NBA career was short-lived, Holland had a chance to play with and against some great players.

"When people ask me who's the toughest player I've played against it's easily Magic," Holland said. "I had to guard him everyday in practice. He was so strong and quick, and yet he was also 6-9."

Following his pro career, Holland went into the business world.

"When I got out of the NBA I really wanted to just get out of basketball," he said. "I just wanted to prove to others as well as myself that I could do something else. I'd seen so many players whose lives were over after their basketball careers were over."

However, after spending four years away from basketball, Holland felt it was time to get back in the sport.

He'd been broadcasting games for the Prime Ticket Sports Network when he got in touch with Harrick, who was a candidate for the USC coaching job.

However, as fate turned out, Harrick was passed over for that job and was eventually hired to coach at UCLA, which then opened the door for

Holland.

"Coaching had always been the furthest thing from my mind, and here I was coaching at UCLA," Holland said. "It was just a fantastic experience to work with Jim Harrick and help him rebuild that program. It's like home. People know me, and I have an identity there."

According to Holland, he learned more during his four years as an assistant than anywhere else he'd been.

"I learned how much I don't know about the game. I learned that there's so much

See HOLLAND, Page 5

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## Men's basketball team makes roster moves

The men's basketball season kicks off Saturday when the Titans, under new head coach Brad Holland, face a team from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization.

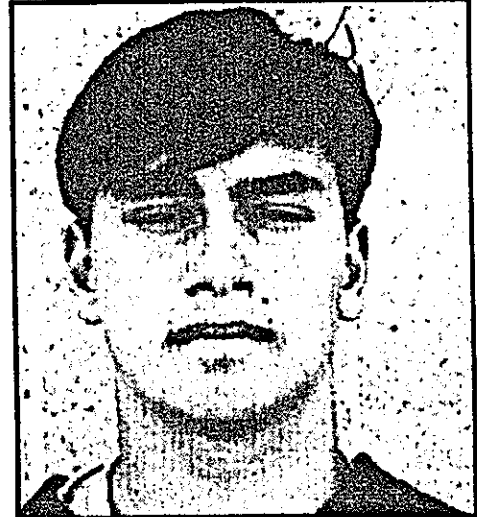
However, before the first game, Holland has kept busy with new players coming to the program and players leaving the team.

Last week, Holland signed 6-foot-7 forward DeVaughn Wright to a letter of intent. Wright, who will play his only season of varsity basketball at Santa Ana's Mater Dei High School this year, chose CSUF over Utah State.

Wright cited a chance to stay closer to home as a reason for signing with the Titans.

On the other end, Holland announced Chauncey Woolridge has left the team.

Woolridge, a 6-5 sophomore



Noel Prefontaine

forward out of Santa Ana High School, said he will transfer to a community college, according to the first-year head coach.

Woolridge was used sparingly last season and wasn't expected to have much of an impact this year.

## TITAN NOTES

Titan punter Noel Prefontaine was named the winner of the AT&T Long Distance punt award for his performance in Saturday's 44-31 loss to New Mexico State.

Prefontaine, a freshman out of El Camino Real High School in San Diego, had a long kick of 62 yards that helped him finish with a 49.8 yards per kick average.

For his accomplishment, AT&T has donated \$400 to the NCAA's degree completion scholarship fund and Prefontaine will be presented with an engraved

plaque.

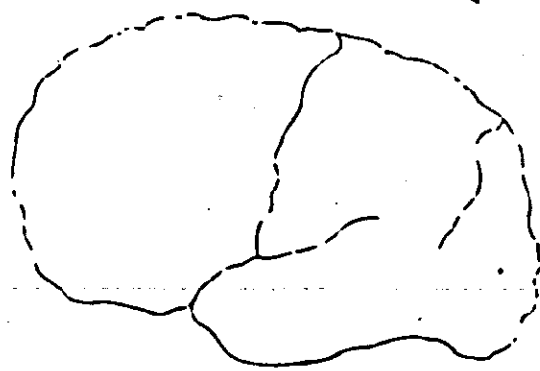
Prefontaine, the Titans' only freshman on a full scholarship, has had a solid season, averaging 42.5 yards on 66 punts. His longest punt this season came two weeks ago on a 70-yard effort in a 26-7 loss to Utah State.

CSUF quarterback Trendell Williams played perhaps his best game of the season Saturday against New Mexico State.

Williams, a junior from Los Angeles Valley College, provided the Titans with a balanced offense, rushing for 117 yards on

See NOTES, Page 5

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## Under Construction



A construction worker takes a break during the labor of finishing the new administrative building.

Jesse Reisman / Daily Titan

## APPROVE

From page 1

"I really wish we had it here because it would be much more convenient," he added. "I missed early registration because I (procrastinated) and now I will have to stand in line for walk-through registration."

Convenience is also the reason why Sandy Johnson, a graduate comparative literature major, agreed with the new proposal.

"I would probably go for it because it is much easier," he said. "You can add or drop classes up until the day before school starts without having to stand in line."

Sarah Twill, a sophomore child development major, said touch tone registration would help everyone get the classes they want.

"You will know what classes are closed when you call so you can make alternate choices before those classes close too," she said.

Jennifer Dela, a junior, said she was concerned about how hard it would be to get through. "I have friends who have to register by the telephone," she said. "Sometimes it takes them 15 minutes to get through."

Dippel said that because CSUF's computer systems will be the most updated they will have more lines, which will help solve the "busy tone problem."

He also said the cost of calls would deter students from "calling in 10 times to find out whether or not a closed class has been re-opened because a student dropped out."

Bimal Batel, a senior business major, said if the busy tone problem was solved, it would be a really good idea.

"I've heard really good things about phone registration," he said. "You know what you got and don't have to pray for classes."

Not everyone, however, thinks phone registration is worth \$3 to \$5. Mike Taylor, a sophomore biology major, said that he wouldn't pay for it.

"It's just as easy to fill out some form and mail it in," he said. "Why pay five bucks?"

## WILSON

From page 1

included a coupon that readers could cut out and send in to the paper if they wanted to get involved in the recall drive. The column drew responses from 7000 people, Ferris said.

Bite 'Em Back operates partially under the premise that if the Perot movement could gather 1.4 million signatures in 50 days to put him on the presidential ballot, gathering under 1

million signatures in 160 days to recall Wilson is feasible, Ferris said.

"There's no question this is a viable movement," he said, adding that recent polls have indicated that Wilson has an 81 percent disapproval rating.

According to Ferris, Wilson declined to give a response to the petition, which would have been printed on the petition itself along with the group's allegations.

The recall petition lists several policies and actions by Wilson

## LIBRARY

From page 1

the main features of the new wing, allowing the library to showcase various exhibit, enhancing its current program.

"As you walk in the main lobby you'll see the kind of program we have right now. With addition of the new space we'll be able to showcase more and do

a better job," Pollard said.

Pollard acknowledges the original building has outgrown its usefulness.

"The library never had a substantial addition like this. We've needed something like this for quite some time," he said. "Beside the addition will have more access to more people approaching from any direction, right now we only have one access and that's from the south."

## GRADUATE

From page 1

ing industry, by the time that information gets into our hands, it is already two to three years old.

"That's the power of the computer. Once the new information is in the network, it is immediately available to the user," he said. "The Educational Testing Service can just send us new computer discs when they have updated information. With the books, acquiring updated information

was very inefficient.

"They don't cover D.D.S. (dental school) degrees, medical school degrees, or law degrees," he said. "Several schools (including CSUF) have called them (the Educational Testing Service) about this lack of information, and they are working on it. I would not be surprised if by next year, in the updated version, they will include professional degrees, because there has been a lot of desire expressed for those."

Broadbent added that if the program is popular enough, it will expand next year.

that the group's organizers feel have, among other things, damaged California's education system and "undermined public confidence in state government."

Ferris noted, for example, that \$44 million was cut from the state budget for public education funding while \$43 million was allocated to subsidize the horse racing industry.

"What's more important? Education or horse racing?" he said. "(Wilson) also dismantled Proposition 98 (an initiative guaranteeing that a certain percentage of the state budget would go to K-14 education), which was voter-mandated. He had no right to do that."

California's budget deadlock contributed to the downgrading of the state's credit rating, which could cost the state over \$200 million.

Some Cal State Fullerton students share Bite 'Em Back's sentiments, especially regarding education.

"I'd like to see (Wilson) go," said biology major Scot Connolly. "He's completely dismantling the education system in California."

Graduate student Jennifer Milanovich sees the recall effort as indicative of a prevailing mood among Americans.

"I think people are fed up in general," she said. "I mean, look at Perot and the support he got."

Others see the petition as a long shot.

"Recall petitions are incredibly hard to qualify statewide," said CSUF political science Professor Barbara Stone. "A tremendous amount of signatures, spread over a number of counties, is needed in a limited amount of time. I can't imagine it happening, but who knows."

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