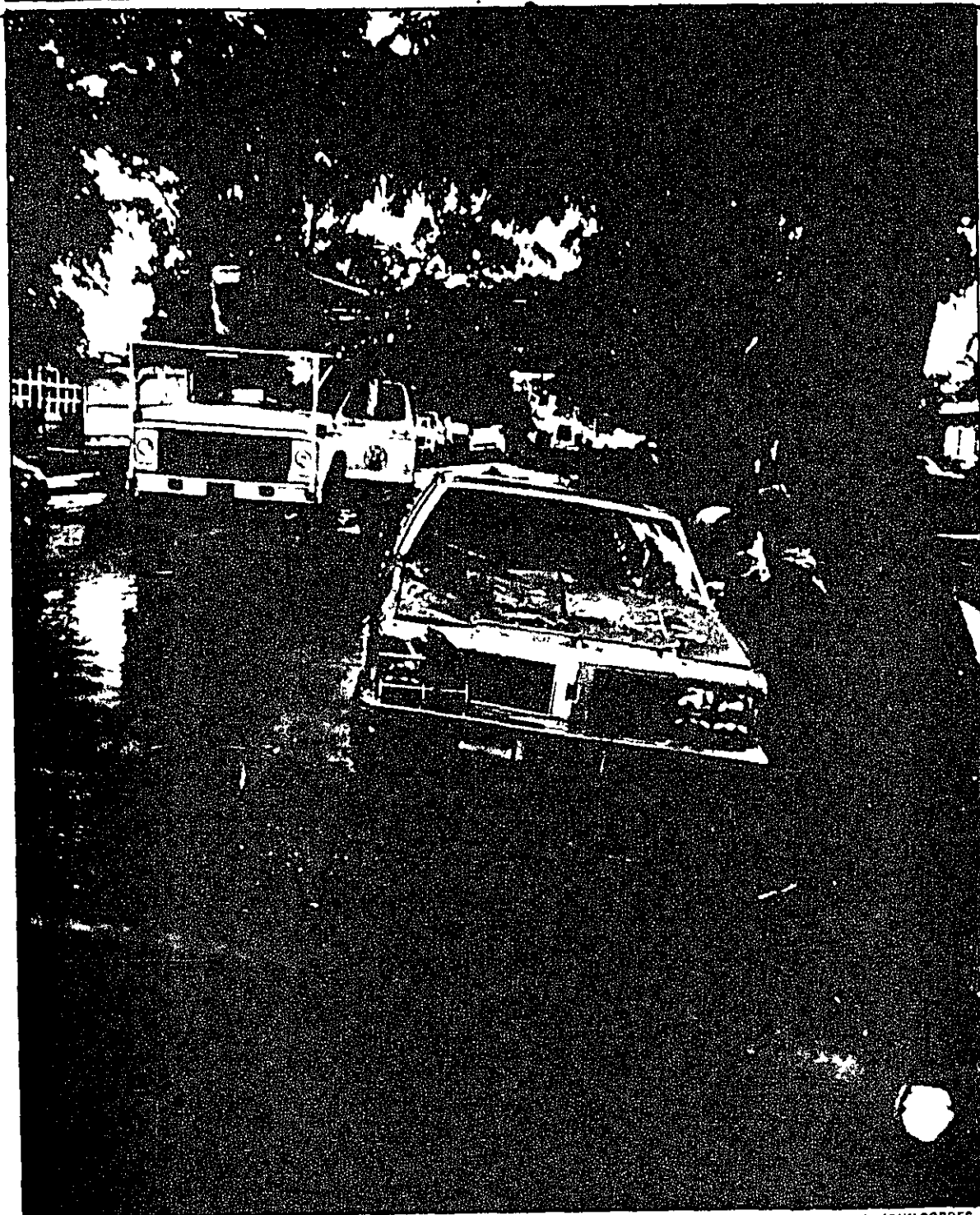


# Daily Titan



Titan photo by JOHN CORDES

**STORM DAMAGE**—A towing company employee prepares to remove a car from Valencia Avenue in Fullerton after strong winds on Tuesday sent a tree limb crashing into it, denting the hood and breaking a win-

dow. Three cars were damaged on Valencia, several houses sustained minor damage, and numerous large trees were damaged by the wind. Three occupants of the car escaped injury.

## Langsdorf custodian, 57, dies

By JANICE LUDER  
Staff writer

Irene Addison, lead custodian in Langsdorf Hall, died early Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Addison, 57, had been a Cal State Fullerton employee since 1966. Addison had recently been assigned to Langsdorf Hall, and had worked until the day before she died.

"She knew she had heart problems," said Katie Gains, a custodian Addison had supervised in Langsdorf Hall.

Betty Norman, another custodian in Langsdorf Hall, said Addison had planned to go to Las Vegas for Thanksgiving.

She had also planned a trip to Canada next August, Gains said, but first she had planned to retire.

Continued on page 2

## Tornado, rain cause damage in Fullerton

By ANDY SHERIDAN and  
KEN DALEY  
Staff writers

What appeared to be a tornado touched down in Fullerton on Valencia Avenue near Lemon Street Tuesday afternoon, knocking down trees and damaging vehicles and structures, according to Capt. Harold Rollings of the Fullerton Fire Department. No one was hurt, however.

The tornado was part of a violent storm which dumped almost an inch of rain and hail on the Cal State Fullerton campus by 1 p.m. Tuesday. The storm, which originated in the Gulf of Alaska, also caused power outages in west Fullerton and parts of Placentia.

Marie Macias, a Valencia Avenue resident whose front patio was damaged by a falling branch, said, "It got very windy and the rain was pounding on the windows. We looked outside and saw the branches just flying off the trees. One second the trees were there and then they were gone."

Macias, who has lived in the house for four years, said that in previous windstorms, branches on the block have been torn off the trees. "Every time we have heavy winds, we can hear the branches cracking off. We always wondered why they didn't trim the trees. We knew something like this would happen some day," she said.

Continued on page 3

## AS agenda tabled for third time in semester

By SANDRA POTTER  
Staff writer

Poor attendance was again a problem for the Cal State Fullerton Associated Students Board of Directors as a loss of voting quorum at its Tuesday meeting forced a postponement of new agenda business until next week.

For the third time in four weeks, the board adjourned before its regular 2:15 p.m. time, leaving unfinished business because of absences and early exits of its directors (due to class schedule conflicts).

Of a group of 20, nine members were present at the meeting, and the required quorum of 11 directors was lost when Sue Welch left at 1:45 p.m. to go to class.

All AS directors are entitled to priority registration, designed to prevent the conflicting of classes and board meetings.

"I think we should take appropriate action," said AS Vice President Richard Robinson. The board spent most of the hour discussing the issue. "Many people are looking at us now, and we have to be responsible leaders," he added.

The AS bylaws state that a director may be removed from office, at the board's discretion, if that person has missed four or more meetings out of the first 10 Tuesday's session was the 10th meeting, and four directors have

missed at least four meetings: Dean Shiraga, four absences; Stewart Melcer, four absences; Ron Marano, six absences, and John Hall, nine absences.

"I had personal problems at the beginning of the semester, which I got straightened out, and I've only missed one meeting since then," said Shiraga, the only director of the four in question at Tuesday's meeting. "I am committed, and I hope you will allow me to finish my term."

Board Chairwoman Leslie LaHM said she has not heard from Melcer, and Marano has a work conflict. "He (Marano) told me he would like to stay on the board, but he will resign if he is asked," LaHM said.

She explained that she had spoken with Hall, who is planning to resign because of time demands from athletics, but he had not yet done so.

"I think...with the diverse situations we have here, it shows how outdated the bylaws are," Bob Edwards, chairman of the bylaws committee, said. He recommended a revision of the

absences section of the bylaws, which Robinson said had been added only last year.

Several other board members—Diane Cass, Bart Carey and Catherine Coppock—agreed with Edwards, saying each case should be decided according to the individual situation, instead of removing all four automatically.

"Are we going to change the bylaws every time a personal situation comes up?" asked director Carmen McMickens, referring also to several other changes, catalyzed by personal situations, that have been made.

"It's favoritism," she added. Robinson agreed, saying the decision should be made according to the intent of the bylaws. "If we (don't), then we're looking at a 'buddy system' kind of student government, and we will lose credibility," he said.

An official decision was scheduled for next week's meeting. LaHM will send a formal letter to each of the members this week, warning them they are being considered for removal.

## Alumni club formed on Hawaiian Islands

By ERIK M. HIMMELSBACH  
Staff writer

In an effort to expand Cal State Fullerton alumni support beyond Orange County, an alumni club has been established in Hawaii.

"It is our first foray into the concept of a regional club," said President Jewel Plummer Cobb. She hopes to use the club in Hawaii, on the island of Oahu, as a model to establish clubs in other regions.

Cobb mentioned San Francisco and San Diego as other possible sites.

Cobb met with alumni in Hawaii while on the islands for a recent Titan football game.

The activities in Hawaii included a cocktail hour, a tailgate gathering before the game and a luncheon meeting.

It was at the luncheon that steps were discussed in finding alumni in other parts of the islands, Cobb said.

Although no more than 30 people were present at the gatherings, which also included football players' parents, Cobb said the effort of the active alumni will bring others out of the woodwork.

Cobb said regional alumni will be informed as to current CSUF activity, including receiving an alumni newsletter. "We want to give them a better sense of what the school is doing," said Cobb.

She hasn't set a timetable for firmly establishing the club in Hawaii or anywhere else, but she said the club will gradually evolve.

Cobb has indicated that the organizing of alumni is due, in part, to monetary concerns. She said that the tightening of the state budget has forced the university to look for other sources of funding, and active alumni can make a substantial contribution.

Continued on page 3

## Faculty to analyze elections

The Political Science Students Association will hold a panel discussion at noon today, analyzing last week's election results.

The program, "82 Elections. Winners and Losers," will be held in Rooms M-85 and M-86 of the University Center.

Participating will be Political Science faculty members Sandra Sutphen, Phil Gianos, Alan Saltzstein and Raphe Sonenshein. The program is open to the public. There is no charge.

Further information may be obtained by calling extension 3658.

## Learning assistance in Library cures most academic ailments with tutoring

By PAT DUNNE  
Staff writer

Hidden somewhere in a corner of the Library basement is an invaluable tool for students suffering from math anxiety, textbook burnout, or even the dreaded time-management trauma. Somewhere down there lies a possible cure to these and hundreds of other not-so-rare student diseases.

What is this treatment tucked away in the bottom of the CSUF Library? It's the Learning Assistance Resource Center, a veritable M.A.S.H. unit for the academically afflicted. The LARC staff and its numerous programs work to patch up problems and put students back on their feet.

LARC is described in both the catalog and course schedule as an "academic support service." Its director, Ron Fisher, expanded on that definition. "We're here to help students become independent learners," he said.

Fisher described LARC programs as "vehicles for effective studying and learning strategies." He stressed that students often take simple skills and strategies for granted.

"Even things like writing and especially listening skills are forgotten or just not thought about," he said.

Fisher said LARC is larger and more subject-oriented than other similar centers in the state

university system. It offers more assistance in actual course material, as well as emphasizing basic skills and strategies.

Independence is the key to each of LARC's three main operations. Its workshops, individualized learning lab and extensive tutoring program are all designed to maximize a student's self-sufficiency, Fisher said.

LARC workshops range from "survival briefs" on note taking and time management for the mildly disoriented to a series on math anxiety for those with an innate fear of arithmetic.

"Sometimes we bring in guest speakers and lecturers for workshops," Fisher said, adding that faculty members as well as students find them helpful.

Have you ever wanted to learn basic math through calculus without taking a math course? The center's individualized learning lab could help a student do that. "We have literally hundreds of audio/visual materials filed by subject," Fisher explained.

"Many departments have whole series of AV and written materials on file."

The lab allows students to drop in and acquire information on their own. "We have some people who seem to be in there every waking minute," Fisher remarked.

The bulk of the center's work

is tutoring. "I'd estimate we put in about 500 man-hours a week tutoring," said Fisher. It is in this program that the efforts to make students "better independent learners" can easily be seen.

Fisher explained that the tutor's goal is to bring the student along to a point where he or she can do things unassisted. "Our objective is to get rid of you," he said, "but it's not a one-shot deal, either. We do want to see you on a regular basis."

"There's not a tutor down here who doesn't really want to help people," said tutor Ed Kurtek, summarizing the attitude of many of the center's tutors.

Kurtek, a graduate student, has been tutoring at LARC for 2½ years. "It's enjoyable and sometimes frustrating," Kurtek said. "You can't expect instant results." He said that when tutoring things like study skills, it usually takes about four to six weeks to see real results.

Kurtek said he doesn't really use grades to measure improvement. "I look at how the students handle themselves with me...that's a pretty good indication of how they're coming along."

Fisher said he looks most of all for "professionalism" in prospective tutors. Most are juniors and seniors with GPAs of 3.0 or better.

Continued on page 2

## Cal Poly Pomona center hosts conference for women Saturday

By JANICE LUDER  
Staff writer

Personal and professional problems women frequently face will be explored at a conference on Saturday.

The Women's/Re-Entry Resource Center at Cal Poly Pomona will present the all-day conference and workshops.

Diane Reeves, director of Cal State Fullerton's Women's Center, said she feels it "should be an excellent conference."

Most of the issues covered at the Conference, titled "Women: Positive Images," are the same issues students seek answers to at CSUF's Women's Center.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. From 8 to 9 a.m. displays from several organizations that provide services to women will be presented. The displays will be sponsored by such groups as American Civil Liberties Union, Business and Professional Women, House of Ruth, Older

Women's League and League of Women Voters.

Session I will begin at 9 a.m. and will include five workshops. They will cover these issues: "Female, 40. Prime Time"; "How to Say No and Mean It"; "Mapping Your Life Goals"; "Current Legislation and Feminist Issues"; and "Budgeting/Money Management."

Session II, beginning at 10:30 a.m., will offer five more workshops. They will explore the areas of "Women's Sexuality and Sensuality"; "Networking: Making Contact"; "The Job Search"; "Men Need Liberation Too!"; and "Positive Images of Women in the Bible and History."

Lunch will be from noon to 1 p.m. A special program, titled "Dressing to Your Advantage," will be presented outdoors in the Union Plaza during that time.

The conference will reconvene at 2:15 p.m. with Session III. The

workshops during that period will be "Single and Liking It"; "A Non-Sexist Approach To Raising Children"; "Women Working For and With Each Other"; "Violence Against Women"; and "Financial Planning and Investing."

The last session will begin at 3:45 p.m. with workshops in "Women and Divorce"; "The Superwoman Myth"; "Discrimination at Work and How to Handle It"; "Women's Health, Fitness and Nutrition"; and "Dressing to Your Advantage."

The cost for the entire program is \$17, and includes a box lunch. Refreshments will be provided at break times throughout the day.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the CSUF Women's Center in the basement of the Science Building.

For more information, call the Cal Poly Pomona Women's/Re-Entry Center at 598-4259.

Addison

FROM PAGE 1

"I told her 'go!'," she continued "Go now You have no payments no kids retire now"

Addison was planning to retire next month, Gains said.

Norman said she thought Addison had been putting a lot of pressure on herself lately

"She was in early all last week," she said She added that Addison had been working extra hard

Gains disagreed. "I don't think it was the job," she said. "I think it was just her time to go"

The women said Addison had diabetes, smoked and seemed to have difficulty walking even short distances.

Gains and Norman both said Addison had never really appeared sick at work, and said they enjoyed working for her

"She didn't talk to us like we were small children," Gains said "She was one of the best supervisors I've worked under

Betty Edwards, a custodian in the Humanities Building, said she used to work for Addison in the Library

"She was very nice to me," Edwards said "We got along really well

"I had gone to visit her about three weeks ago to say hello," she continued "I hadn't seen her in awhile, and she appeared fine then"

UNIVERSITOONS



Library center

Included in the staff of 25 to 30 tutors are five graduate students, like Kurtek The tutors work in both their majors and in other general areas.

"They're screened pretty heavily," Fisher said "We look at their rapport with the students, their attitude, their own course work and study skills, and we look for diverse individuals, people who are good in a lot of areas"

New tutors receive an intensive on-the-job orientation and the center maintains an ongoing

tutor training program In the future, Fisher would like to see even more intensive training

"We learn every day here," the LARC director said. "All tutors get better as they go along."

Virginia Butler, in her first year as a tutor at the center, pointed out that tutoring benefits both student and tutor academically. "It helps you understand a concept a lot better when you have to explain it to someone else," she said.

An English major, Butler said her English tutoring acts as a kind of review process for her own classes

Butler, a senior, tutors sign language as well as English.

Taking a break from his tutoring session with Butler, accounting major Paul Burford talked about how the program has helped him.

"It's really cut down my study time. I've come in here almost every semester I've been at school," he said "It's been very rewarding. sometimes they can explain things one-to-one that a teacher can't get across to you."

FROM PAGE 1

Continued on page 3

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## Library center

Another tutor in her first semester on the job, Barbara Maker, reflected the genuine enthusiasm shared by the LARC staff. "I love it. It's exciting and rewarding. I actually look forward to coming to work every day."

The exciting part, the junior English major noted, "is seeing you've really helped someone. If you're going to go into teaching, there's no better way to learn how to relate to students."

Maker also said that the tutors become friendly with their students but "the students never lose respect for you."

Bill Schmidt, a senior psychology major, has used the LARC tutoring to bone up on his study skills. "It's helped bring about better study habits and better grades," he said, "but it's also helped me in grasping more technical, research-type material."

Is there a stigma attached to being secluded in the Library's basement? Fisher isn't sure. "It's hard to

say," he said. "I'm not too thrilled about being down in the basement and I'd love to be in a more highly visible area, but we're still fairly well-known."

"A lot of people don't know where we are," said Kurtek, "but a lot of them are afraid to come down and seek help."

Maker added, "Once they find out where we are, they're glad they came."

Fisher suggested that the commuter campus atmosphere doesn't help any recognition problems the LARC might have. "Something like 94 percent of a student's time is spent in class, then it's out to the cars, so there's a tendency not to use student services."

Fisher noted that the center has been running at 80 to 90 percent capacity this semester and that "there are times when we're booked up solid, 100 percent, and we have to turn people away."

Ironically, a significant amount of students who use the LARC have high grade-point averages. Fisher said that these students know how to use the system and have the "coping skills" for college. He'd like to see more academically marginal students take advantage of LARC services in the future.

A relative newcomer at his position, Fisher, who has headed the center since January, also mentioned establishing more LARC rapport with the faculty as one of his main goals.

Does the "treatment" lead to good results? "Generally, yes," said Fisher. But while people who use the LARC may be rewarded with grade increases, that alone doesn't typify "results" to him. "Our main criterion is judging the student's ability to learn on his own," he concluded, "to display things they didn't display before."

FROM PAGE 2

## Tornado

FROM PAGE 1

Also damaged in the storm was a late model automobile that was struck by a large branch. The car was driven by a woman and was hit as she pulled away with her two children from the Maple Preschool on Valencia Avenue.

A spokeswoman for the National Weather Service said tornado watches had been issued for Orange and San Diego counties as well as for parts of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. But she said this was not unusual for this kind of storm. "It's a severe system," she said.

Other tornadoes have turned up in Long Beach, Van Nuys, Malibu and Lennox, with heavy damage reported in Long Beach.

Forecasters are predicting showers and thundershowers, some locally heavy, through this afternoon when precipitation should taper off.

A Forest Service spokesman in Big Bear said 1 to 2 feet of snow is expected from the storm, but by 1 p.m. Tuesday only about half an inch had accumulated on the ground. The snow level is 5,000 feet.

A Fullerton police spokesman said power went out in west Fullerton about 1 p.m. but was restored about a half hour later.

Although no damage was reported on campus Tuesday, Jan Blake, secretary to the director of the physical plant, said she expected reports of roof leaks and tree damage today.

"That's usually what we get," she said.

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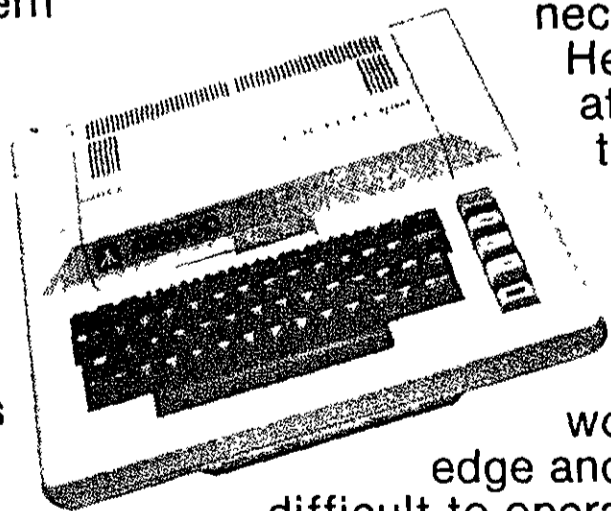
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## Hotel vote

The Associated Students Board of Directors showed up in force at its Nov. 2 meeting. Everybody stayed long enough to maintain a quorum and pass a resolution placing a referendum on the hotel/conference center on the ballot for the Nov. 17 and 18 general election.

Students must inform themselves on the construction project through the available channels—this newspaper, student government, the Daily News Tribune and Fullerton city officials such as Ron Hagan, community services director, and City Council members.

Students must take this opportunity to voice their opinions on the simple statement, "I am in favor of/against the proposed hotel/sports complex which may be built on the CSUF campus."

We hope students reverse their record of turnouts less than 3 percent for AS board elections and throw a student mandate into a decision-making process that so far has involved only Fullerton city officials, CSUF administrators, the developer and the Hilton Hotel chain.

AS board member Margaret McCarthy voiced concern at the meeting that the student opinion that will be decided on in the election will be trashed. And her fellow board members begrudgingly agreed.

However, the decision-making process is far from complete.

A preliminary report on the subject will be sent to the California State University Board of Trustees in December. Five public hearings will be held early in 1983, including one on campus. The input from these hearings will be put into a final report to be sent to the trustees in November 1983.

The result of this vote should be heard by city officials, CSUF administrators and the board of trustees and serve as a springboard for further student involvement in the hearing.

## Advisement

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Council is scheduled to begin work Nov. 18 on a final proposal for a new academic advisement policy.

The council will take up the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Advisement to:

- Give the dean of each school the responsibility for advisement, both academic—general education, major, electives—and career.
- Eliminate the undeclared major, allow freshmen who are uncertain of their major to declare a school of interest, and require students to declare a major once they have completed 30 units.
- Require students to have a conference with a faculty member twice in the freshman year and annually in subsequent years.
- Maintain a university-wide student information and referral center similar to the present Academic Advisement Center.
- Establish a permanent advisement coordinating body consisting of the seven deans and the provost.
- Give priority to developing a computerized information system for academic advisement.

Provisions to ensure that students receive academic advisement should be adopted by the council. It is reasonable to ask students to see a faculty member twice in the freshman year and once a year thereafter to help them achieve their academic goals. However, we wish the council good luck in developing a way to enforce this requirement. And we urge students to show more initiative in seeking out advisement to help them take the classes best suited to their needs.

Placing academic advisement within the schools while maintaining a center for general information on procedures and rules and for referrals to appropriate services will aid students as they work their way through this institution.

The council will need to propose a method of compensating professors for the time they spend advising students. The council could devise a bonus-pay scale based on the amount of time spent in academic advisement.

The council should not eliminate the undeclared major and require freshmen to declare a school of interest.

Students inclined to enter Cal State Fullerton as undeclared majors are often not even ready to decide between the schools of Business Administration and Economics or Humanities and Social Sciences. Before making the decision, students could benefit from the wide variety of general education classes.

They would also benefit from the revised advisement system. Undeclared freshmen could still be required to see a faculty member for advisement once in each semester, but the decision on which school to seek advisement from could rest with the student.

Under the Upper Division Writing Requirement, undeclared students must decide on a major by the junior year. This requirement should remain intact. Students who have taken only 30 units have not had enough general education coursework and enough background to declare a major.

We applaud the council in taking steps to streamline academic advisement, but urge council members to maintain the undeclared major and the current requirement for declaring a major.

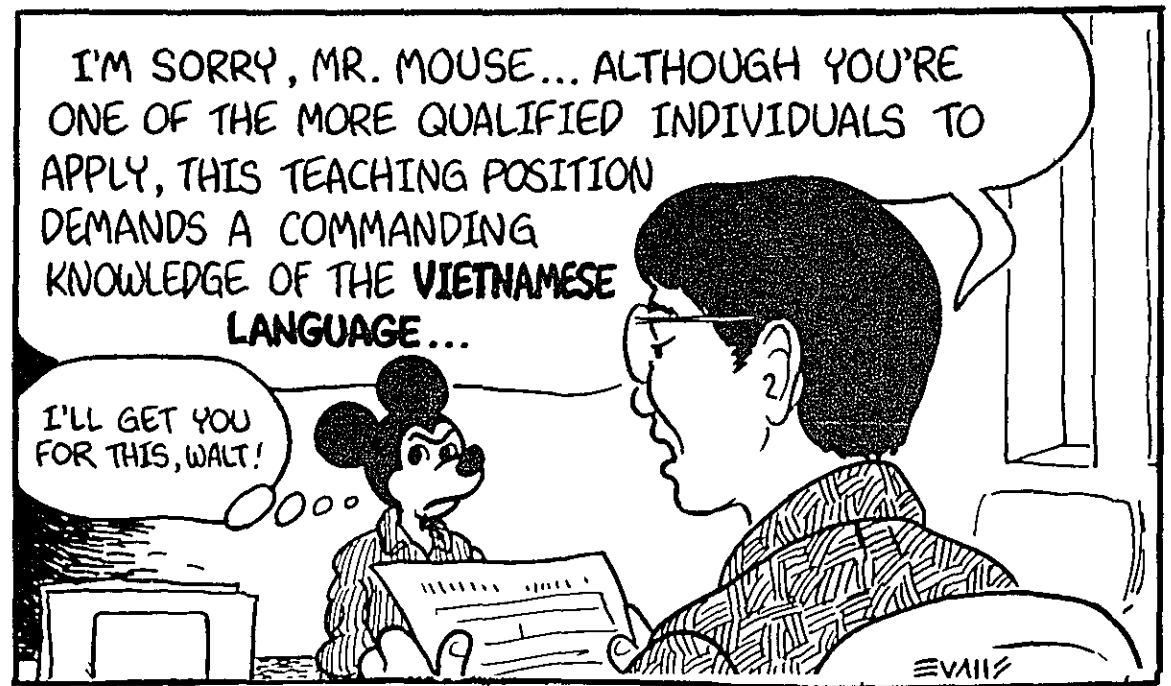
## Daily Titan letters policy

We look forward to exchanging ideas with the campus community. This is your forum for any comments you might have.

Please submit letters to the editor and articles for the Op-Ed page to the Daily Titan in Humanities 213.

All letters and articles must be typed, double-spaced and signed.

The Daily Titan reserves the right to edit any material submitted for publication.



NEWS ITEM—CSUF receives federal grant to train elementary teachers of Vietnamese children

## Reactions

### AS government needs support from campus community

I feel compelled to write in response to the editorial "AS goes AWOL" concerning the recent absenteeism problem experienced by the AS Board of Directors (B.O.D.).

The newspaper's remarks were inaccurate and misleading and I'd like to set things straight.

It is true that on Oct. 19 and Oct. 26, the B.O.D. was unable to complete its agenda due to high absenteeism.

It is also true that three of our directors, not four as the article stated, have missed more than the four meetings allowed for in our bylaws. The article went on to make it sound as if the B.O.D. was merely overlooking this fact.

The article failed to point out that, according to our bylaws, a director cannot be removed until the tenth meeting, not counting the first week of classes. This tenth meeting will occur on Nov. 9 and the board will address this issue at that time.

The article then went on to ask the question, "Why should the members feel any particular obligation to regularly attend?"

This question is at the crux of the problem and it's one I'd like to comment on.

If meetings were a job, members would receive money. If they were a class, they'd receive academic credit. As it stands now, I don't feel that there's a lot of motivation for our board members. Do they even receive recognition for their efforts? Hardly. Most students have absolutely no interest or awareness of what Associated Students is or does.

Do you ever publish articles commending the other half of the board who attend the meetings regularly? There are board members who take their commitment seriously.

So, why isn't the other half of the board committed? Well, your student leaders are no different than you are. When midterms come around and the papers are due, they find that they must set their priorities. Perhaps if board seats were more highly valued, directors would feel more committed.

Perhaps board members would value their positions if they had to work a little harder to get elected. Many directors run for their seats unopposed. Many win with as little as two votes. People don't value something they get for free.

Even when there is some competition for a board seat, the voter turnout is

insulting. When I ran for my seat last November (there were five of us running for two seats), I won with 55 votes from the thousands of eligible students. To me, that is appalling.

I'm not writing this to make excuses for absent board members. I agree that it does come down to being responsible. I was disappointed and frustrated by the situation. But I want students to understand that the problem is not isolated to the board. The B.O.D. is representative of the student body and lack of commitment there mirrors the lack of commitment shown by the students as a whole.

Your sarcastic, one-sided editorial calling this "no big deal" and describing our job on the board as "unimportant" only aggravates the situation.

I welcome any constructive suggestions the Daily Titan (or anyone else) might have as to how we can better motivate our board members. But, sarcasm is not constructive—it's destructive. And that attitude does a disservice to the B.O.D. and the entire student body.

Leslie Lahm  
Chairman, AS Board of Directors

### Prevent pregnancy, not childbirth

In response to Tracy Watson's article, "Abortion Proposal Challenged" (Oct. 14), I would like to challenge her. She referred to the Hatch Amendment, which has been tabled for the time being.

First, in response to the quote from the Planned Parenthood advertisement—"The decision to have a baby could soon be between you, your husband and your senator"—a couple should make that choice before a pregnancy occurs, not after.

Ignorance of birth control methods is no excuse. Contrary to popular belief, a woman does not have to take a pill to prevent pregnancy. All she needs to do is chart her fertility by month, use a little common sense and refrain from sexual intercourse for the few days she is fertile, and a pregnancy will not occur. It is not that hard and women can learn how at any hospital or pregnancy counseling center.

Secondly, the amendment is not an attempt to force religious beliefs on the American people. This is an issue of life, not religion.

The big hurdle we face in making a decision on this issue is when the fetus becomes a human being. Research is coming more to the conclusion that after fertilization this is not just a mass of tissue, but a complex form of life. Yes, we are killing life, what could have been

your life or mine. This thing you call a "fetus" is a human being.

The only difference between the child and you, Miss Watson, is that he is in the womb and you are not. He is changing daily and so are you. He moves about in his own environment, and so do you.

After only two months the child has hands, feet, head, organs, brain and the heart has been beating for one month already. Every document, such as fingerprints, is available for a national identity card. Well, now, isn't that amazing? Some call it the miracle of conception. How can you call that a medical decision?

In regards to preventing "brain-damaged children or severely handicapped fetuses" from being brought into this world, I am shocked! Who are you to dictate who has a right to be born or not? Do you set the standards of who is OK and who is not? How would you like it if someone said, "Tracy, I am sorry, but you are socially unacceptable because you have a physical handicap. Therefore, we are not going to let you live."

I am sure the many handicapped people in this world agree that you are way off-base. Everybody has a right to life whether they are different or not.

The idea of a right to freedom in this issue is a misconception. The baby in the

mother's womb is a separate entity. Sure, it is inside the woman's body, but it is not her body that is being removed when an abortion is done. It is the body of a little child.

We are making a legal firing zone, the woman's womb, that makes it OK for one to commit murder. The only protection we can give that defenseless child would be a constitutional right to live.

You tell me, Tracy, if my baby was born four months early and lived, but I decided to kill her, would that be murder? The law says yes. Now, if she were still in the womb and I aborted her, would that not be murder? The law here says no. What is the difference?

I hope now that you can see that we need the Hatch Amendment. But that is not all we need. We need people to educate teenage girls about ways to prevent pregnancy or—better still—teach them that it is OK to say no to a boyfriend. We need people who care enough to prevent the mistakes that couples make by preparing them for the difficulties faced when pregnancy occurs.

This world needs people with enough care and love for mankind to take action, not be indifferent.

Sandy Wallace  
business management

The expulsion of a non-viable fetus, one that is too young to live outside the womb, is called abortion. To millions of Americans, it is also called murder. By purposely expelling the child before it is viable, it is taken from the only place where it can survive, the womb, and put in a place where it cannot survive, and there is no more efficient way of killing a person than this.

An estimated 8 million American children are destroyed each year through abortion. This slaughter is precisely why Congress must pass some sort of legislation that would outlaw abortion.

Some people—are you listening Tracy Watson? (Forum, Oct. 14)—would have us believe that such a law threatens our personal freedom so that, as Planned Parenthood puts it, the decision to have your baby could be between you, your husband and your senator. This is fallacious. The decision to have a baby is made when a couple engages in intercourse. They know that by committing this act they run the risk of pregnancy, and they should be prepared to accept the consequences of their act. There is no reason why the baby should

have to pay for their ignorance or stupidity.

Abortion advocates also claim that it cannot be proved that a fetus is a human life. This is true. No one knows for certain when the fetus becomes a human being. This is why, for all practical purposes, we must consider the moment of conception as the first instance of human life. In other words, we must not kill what is probably a human being. Just as we may not bury a man if he is only possibly dead—because he is also possibly alive—we must not kill a fetus if it is only possibly non-human, because it is equally possible that it is human. The only morally safe course is to treat the fetus as a person, with the same right to life as any other person.

Another reason why we must keep abortion legal, abortionists declare, is to prevent a return to the dark old days of back-alley abortions involving coathangers and shady characters, possibly resulting in physical and psychological damage to the woman. They say that outlawing abortion will prevent abortions for high school or college students who have no means of supporting a child and whose

pregnancies would end or delay chances of getting an education.

These are poor justifications for murder. A more humane solution is simply not to become pregnant in the first place. If pregnancy does happen, the woman should carry the baby to term, and if she cannot support it, there are many childless couples who would be delighted to adopt the baby. Is it too much to ask that the pregnant women give nine months for the small life within her?

The most repulsive statement made by Watson in her article was that outlawing abortion would prevent the abortion of brain-damaged or severely handicapped fetuses. I would like to know what qualifies Watson, or anybody for that matter to set certain standards of health as conditions as to whether a child is allowed to live. The "quality-of-life versus sanctity-of-life" argument is not unlike the ancient Spartan practice of leaving unhealthy or deformed babies on hillsides to die from exposure. It was abominable then, and it is abominable now.

Matthew J. Cunningham  
political science



Schmidlin picks CSUF and becomes No. 1 wrestler

By SUEDELL Staff writer

After a year of traveling, senior Mike Schmidlin has put aside his suitcase, convinced that California is where he belongs.

Coach Dan Lewis couldn't agree more, because he has inherited Schmidlin, who is an integral part of the Titan wrestling team.

Schmidlin, the team's top wrestler, is a native of Cleveland. He transferred from Phoenix Junior College in 1981 because he was tired of the cold winters and wanted a change of atmosphere. He said he seriously considered transferring to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, but Lewis convinced him that the opportunities are better at Cal State Fullerton.

"He wanted to transfer to Cal Poly because they have good competitors and have a better schedule," Lewis said.

"I didn't want to play down Cal Poly, because they have a good team, but I had to convince him to come here."

It didn't take much convincing. Schmidlin said he had made up his mind when he met Lewis at the AAU Invitational last spring in Lincoln, Neb. He said Lewis was the main reason he came to CSUF, and that his coaching ability is exceeded by no one. Schmidlin said that Lewis was very friendly and helpful at the tournament and left an indelible mark on him.

"I didn't even know who he was, but he made a lasting impression," Schmidlin said.

When Schmidlin heard that Lewis got the job as CSUF's coach, he said his decision was easier to make.

"I have a lot of respect for Dan," Schmidlin said.

"He's not just a coach; he's a friend, and he goes out of the way to help me in every way."

Schmidlin said that Lewis doesn't ask anything of his wrestlers that he wouldn't do, and the fact that Lewis is a top contender for a spot on the 1984 Olympic team is the basis for Schmidlin's confidence in him.

Schmidlin said that he has been very lucky because he has always been involved with strong programs and coaches, with the exception of CSU Long Beach, a team which Schmidlin said is a sore spot in his wrestling career.

He attended CSU Long Beach in fall 1981 and was going to wrestle for their team but was ineligible because he didn't have enough units.

Schmidlin's coach suggested that he sign up for required classes so he could be eligible to wrestle in

the spring. But after he fulfilled the requirements he found that the classes weren't what he needed.

"I tried everything I could to get in and wrestle, but they wouldn't let me," he said. "It really made me mad, especially because I lost a year of eligibility and this is my last year."

Schmidlin said that every school he has attended runs its wrestling program differently and each team has had a coach that has given him invaluable experience and taught him different things.

"I can't say enough about my coaches," he said. "I learn something every day I wrestle, and even if it's just an inch here or there, I know I've improved. The more experience I get the better I can handle it."

Continued on page 6

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## Mike Schmidlin

FROM PAGE 5

Lewis said he agrees with Schmidlin's self-assessment. He said that Schmidlin is the most aggressive wrestler on the team, and this is probably because of his nine years of experience.

"Mike is the only senior on the team, and he is the most mature," Lewis said. "His confidence rubs off on the other players, and they need it because they're such a young team."

Schmidlin has always played first string in college wrestling. He has won several tournaments, including the California State Freestyle Tournament, the Ohio College Tournament and the Arizona State Freestyle Championship. He said he attributes his success to a positive mental outlook.

"Wrestling is so much mental work, it's unreal, and the more you've been out there, the better you'll be," he said.

But success hasn't come easily for Schmidlin, and he is first to admit that he was the second worst wrestler at St. Joseph High School in Cleveland, weighing in at only 95 pounds.

"I'll never admit to being worst," he said.

Schmidlin wrestled in Cleveland for four years, and because of the strength of the program, he said, he was able to progress at a quick pace. St. Edward's High School was the top school for wrestling in the

state, and Schmidlin said that his school was behind them in second place.

"Cleveland is known as one of the biggest wrestling areas in the country," he said, "and all the guys at the Catholic high schools were really good in athletics."

But college athletics wasn't what Schmidlin expected, and after drawing crowds of up to 4,000 at home tournaments, Schmidlin said that he was disappointed with junior-college attendance.

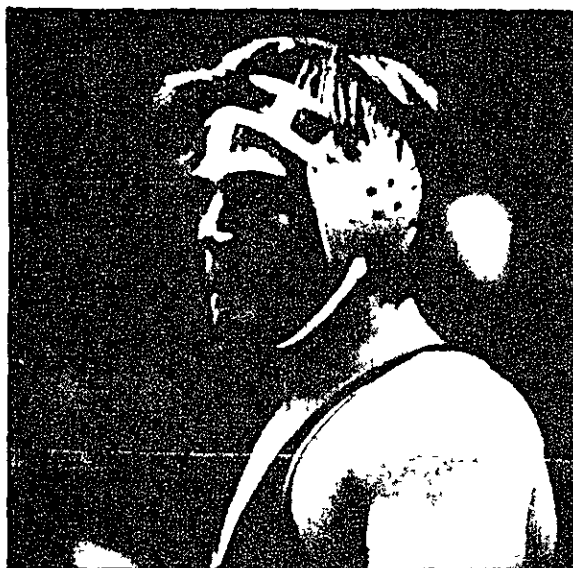
"I expected that we would get all kinds of people to watch," he said. "Enthusiasm is hard to create at some schools, but it definitely gave me a rush to have people cheering for me," he said.

After high school, Schmidlin wrestled at Lakeland College in Cleveland and helped his team win the Junior College National Championship.

But after a year, his appetite for traveling got the best of him, and he and a teammate traveled through Virginia and Florida, ending up in Louisiana where they worked on oil rigs for six months.

Schmidlin soon became tired of working, and he was eager to move on and try his luck at wrestling again. He hitch-hiked to Phoenix and joined the team at Phoenix Junior College. He had a good season and helped his team place fifth in the nation.

If this year proves to be a productive one, Sch-



MIKE SCHMIDLIN

Schmidlin said he will probably participate in wrestling the rest of his life.

"I don't suppose I'll ever totally quit," he said, "because even if it gets boring and I grind and grind, I always end up coming back to it," he said.

Schmidlin said he will graduate in 1985 with a degree in business administration. He would like to become a coach, but said he still wants to continue competing in freestyle wrestling tournaments.

## Soccer team plays final home match

The Cal State Fullerton soccer team will play its final home game of the year today at 2:30 p.m. on Titan Field against the United States International University Gulls.

The Titans are 5-1 at home this year and are tied with USIU at 3-2-1 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Both teams have been eliminated from the playoffs.

The Gulls are 10-3-1 overall and are coming off a 1-1 tie with conference-leading UC Santa Barbara.

Leading scorers for USIU are Gary Vandermolen from Southend, England with 10 goals and six assists and Rachid El Bekraoui from Rabat, Morocco with 10 goals and four assists. Both Vandermolen and Bekraoui are freshmen.

USIU goalkeepers are Brian Bossi, with three shutouts in 11 games and a 1.59 goals-against average, and Jim Myers, with one shutout in eight games and a 1.46 goals-against average. The pair also has two combined shutouts for a total of six and USIU, as a team, has only been shut out twice this year.

The Titans' only seniors are Mike Fox and Ernie Figueroa. Both will be making their last appearances on Titan Field today.

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