Fullerton mayor runs for reelection

Three seats in the Fullerton City Council are up for grabs this year, and eight candidates are running to obtain them.

College liberals view Trump as a threat

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton (D) has the support of students who seek social and racial equality.

Republican party shifts to younger path

Millennial conservatives push to change the stereotypes surrounding their political lean by modernizing outdated ideals.
Residents set to elect district representative

**MARK FOX**
**MEGAN MAXEY**

The Daily Titan

Residents of California's 39th congressional district will be able to discuss their concerns with Incumbent representative Dana Rohrabacher (R) and Brent Murdock (D). Murdock has more than $1.5 million in campaign contributions, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, while Rohrabacher has $700,000.

This is the first campaign in which the Fullerton area will vote, and Fullerton residents are excited to vote for the first time.

The campaign has been highly competitive, and both candidates have been running aggressive ads.

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According to Fullerton PD, he said.

The fallout resulted in the biggest high profile case of a mentally ill man that packed the back of the store.

Both Bennett and Fitzgerald are focusing on the changes the poli-cy department has made since 2012, such as hiring a new police chief and the in-crease in the wake of the Kelly Thomas death. The fallout resulted in requiring officers to wear body cam.

We have strengthened and reformed our police department," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said she plans to give back to the com-munity, as being Mayor pro-tem for the last year student at CSUF. “I think for future years it’s going to be often used,” said Roland Garcia, fillmation and former President of the Student Association.

While Kelly Thomas is the most well-known of the two candidates for the upcoming election, the other council seat was held by serving Fullerton Mayor Jennifer Fitzgerald (left) and Larry Bennett (right) held a campaign event in Anaheim Thursday. Fitzgerald and Bennett are both running for the seats up for reelection on Fullerton City Council this November.

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Prop 53 addresses high revenue bonds, which the proposition would require voter approval to issue.

The proposition is essentially a tax on the state's ability to sell bonds to raise revenue for projects. Currently, Proposition 3 (the three-year transportation bond measure) requires voter approval only when it would otherwise be necessary for voter approval to issue bonds to back a project. Proposition 53 would extend that requirement to all revenue bonds issued by the state, which could include transportation, education, healthcare, and other projects.

The measure is sponsored by the Western Christian Law Center, a conservative law firm that has previously sued the state over its use of bond financing for transportation projects.

The measure's creators argue that it would ensure greater accountability and transparency in state spending, as voters would have to approve any bond issuance. Opponents of the measure argue that it would limit the state's ability to respond to economic crises and could lead to higher taxes in the future.

The measure has divided the political establishment, with some, like Governor Newsom, supporting it and others, like the California Chamber of Commerce, opposing it. The outcome of the measure will likely depend on voter turnout and messaging in the weeks leading up to the election.
Prop 64 proposes legal marijuana

Supporters advocate for legal recreational cannabis use.

**Sarah Woolfscott**

Daily Titan

Proposition 64 faces the issue of marijuana legalization for recreational use among adults 21 and older. A "Yes" vote supports allowing adults 21 and older to legally grow, possess and use marijuana for recreational purposes. A "No" vote supports maintaining the current penalties for marijuana possession and use.

Currently, possession of marijuana is punishable by four years in jail or prison, a $100 fine, and treatment for drug education or counseling programs.

A "Yes" vote would allow people to legally grow, possess and use marijuana for recreational purposes. It would legalize and regulate the use of marijuana in California, providing "an environment that's conducive to the growth and development of the marijuana industry," McNeal said.

The remaining revenue would be divided with 60 percent going to youth programs featuring drug education, prevention and treatment; 20 percent to tackle environmental issues that have resulted from the underground marijuana industry; and 20 percent to fund the Proposition 64 Medical Marijuana Research Program. The program would be led by the California Medical Cannabis Research to study medical marijuana.

**$9.25 per ounce for dried marijuana.**


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"The first thing people think when they see a raid is that you're going to be criminally liable if you're growing anything," McNeal said. "The big deal is you'll no longer be able to be criminally liable if you grow it in your possession while you're there, so long as it is for personal use. You can't market it, you can't distribute it, but you can have it for your own use." McNeal said that unlike Colorado, California has already hazoned underground softs of drugs over the last five years. "Certainly the savings would be that big businesses from the proposition states that tens of millions of dollars would be saved if Proposition 64 were to pass. "To some extent, if it's legitimised and we find that we're dealing with community nonprofits that support rehabilitation, job placement, mental and medical healthcare and local services. The remaining revenue would be divided with 60 percent going to youth programs featuring drug education, prevention and treatment; 20 percent to tackle environmental issues that have resulted from the underground marijuana industry; and 20 percent to fund the Proposition 64 Medical Marijuana Research Program. The program would be led by the California Medical Cannabis Research to study medical marijuana. "If the county doesn't want you to have it there, you're going to have to go across county lines and buy your flowers there," McNeal said.

Another component to the proposition states that counties and cities will have the discretion to allow or restrict the sale of marijuana in their jurisdictions. However, possession will no longer be able to be repressed criminally.

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Revenue would depend on city and county compliance, fee collection and enforcement and how marijuana prices and consumption would be affected under Prop 64.

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Favorable outcomes for the measure would include the legalization of marijuana for personal use, eliminating the current penalties for marijuana possession, and providing a tax revenue source for the state.

"If we're going to legislate what has previously been an under ground industry," McNeal said.

While Proposition 64 creates big businesses from getting involved in the industry for five years, proponents of the proposition fear that legalization will inevitably lead to big bureaucratic costs and the destruction of small grows, taking jobs and pride of the product away from the industry. Hawes and McNeal both likened the marijuana industry to the alcohol industry, whose big beers are more popular but less personal than their private brewery counterparts.

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Pro 56 to increase tobacco tax if passed

Money in politics causes controversy among Californians.

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Proposition 56 will contain a tax increase on tobacco in the state of California, if passed. The new tax on a pack of cigarettes and tobacco products would be approximately $2.60.

The money flows from the higher tax price would be set aside and used for funding healthcare, tobacco prevention/control and dental disease prevention programs. It will also be used toward tobacco-related disease research and healthcare enforcement, as well as University of California physician training and administration. Currently, about 4 million people die every year due to tobacco-related illness and if the high amount of users continues, 3 million will die each year by 2030, according to the American Cancer Society.

This is an effort to create state funding for various programs that relate to the treatment and prevention of tobacco control. Said Joshua Yang, associate professor in the Health Science Department at Cal Fullerton: “This ballot proposition offers a fair chance to save lives by cutting down the potential intake of tobacco.”

• Proposition 56 increases cigarette tax by $2.60 per pack, with equivalent increase on other tobacco products and electronic cigarettes containing nicotine.

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The higher tax on tobacco-related products, like e-cigarettes, is a plan to divert teens from starting to pick up smoking because of a more expensive cost, according to the Yes on 56 website.

If passed, the estimated revenue from the new tax would be on the low end, at $3.2 billion based on the No on Proposition 56 website. The overall proposition is being called a 14-billion tax hike grab, according to the No on Proposition 56 website.

The proposition states that if it’s goal is to save lives and reduce the amount of tobacco purchases, especially in young adults. On the other side, the revenue made by the tax hike is believed to fall into the hands of insurance companies to cover smoking related medical costs.

Prop 59 aims to overturn Citizens United

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The MSW program equips you to help people manage some of life’s most difficult challenges, such as poverty, addiction, and abuse.
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**Film tackles the bum with little or no electricity in music.**

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Media prefers scandals over policy

Young conservatives are ushering in a new era for the Republican Party

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Millenials have shown a lot in their short lifetimes. Whether it’s supporting Wi-Fi at a young age, growing up through the largest terrorist crisis since the Great Depression, and voting for two evil candidates for president.

It’s safe to say that the millennial generation is faced with a political surrealism that is no longer the Republican Party.

These young conservative votes are a choice between a candidate who represents everything they’re against and the candidate who represents everyone who consistently proverbs them how to be smart and racist. Do they stay loyal to their party despite the conflicting ideals? Or do they go against their parents’ orders, the one they’ve known to voice his or her political beliefs?

After the disappointment and disillusionment many Republicans during this election, the future of the party lies in the hands of the millenials.

Young conservatives differ from their older Republican counterparts. They kin solely on local government and are conservative. Historically, they are first and foremost concerned about the election.

Millenials. Republicans are looking for truth and they do not care about the comments of the right and left. They are not concerned whether to take the political correctness side or defend the politically incorrect side. They do not care about whether they’ll be called rednecks or racists!

It’s confusing time,” said Amanda

Millenials Republicans lie in the back during this election, as they do not align with the radical Republican party members. It is up to these young Republicans to step up and help make their country a better place.

McGuire, vice president of Cal State Fullerton’s Republican club.

There is no choice for millennial Republicans in ideologies when it comes to our current presidential candidates, just a choice of who is worse, McGuire said.

Many Republicans are hoping to see a new era of Republicans, mostly on social issues after this election, so bott tomatoes. Trump’s presidential incarnation is often labeled as bigots, racists and liars. While these ideals are divided at the right, they’re really important to voters.

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Men’s soccer outlasts UC Riverside

Cal State Fullerton men’s soccer continued its dominance over UC Riverside this season, winning its 13th match over the Highlanders 1-0 Saturday.

The Titans were final able to bring their Big West record above .500 for the first time this season. The win was decided by a 14th minute goal from Fullerton’s leading scorer Alex Heilmann, his tenth on the season. Midfielder Ross McPhee dished an assist from the left side for his second assist of the season.

Heilmann’s 10 goals puts him in a tie with UC Santa Barbara's Kevin Feucht for the Big West’s leading scorer this season. The Titans have had success against UC Riverside over the years, leading the 1-0-1 all-time series with a 19-10-6 record. The Highlanders, however, came into the game Saturday night at the top of the South Division with a 3-3-1 record and marked the fourth time this season, ranking second in conference points with 20.

Fullerton managed to outshoot UC Riverside 12-7 and limited the Highlanders first-half chances, holding the them to only two shots and one corner kick. After being named the Big West Defensive Athlete of the Week, goalkeeper David Elias demonstrated why he was deserving of the honor as he came up with a big save in the 78th minute.

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Sophomore transfer Madeline Schneider was the only Titan to tally double-figure kills, finishing the match with 15 total on an efficient 476 hitting percentage. Fellow sophomore transfer Shimen Fayad was second on the team in kills with nine. However, Fayad did not attack with the same precision as Schneider, finishing the night with a .107 hitting percentage. Schneider and Fayad were unable to get the help they needed from the rest of their teammates as they finished with 20 of the Titans’ 30 kills.

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Hawaii. Hoover broke free on the left side of the field in the 86th and found freshman forward Atlanta Primus in the center of the box. Primus was able to control the ball just enough to guide it past Berger for her first goal as a Titan.

Hawaii had no answer for the rest of the contest thanks to the stellar goalkeeping of Stewart, who saved six shots to maintain her clean sheet.

Fullerton will wrap up its Big West slate next weekend when it travels to CSCU Northridge Friday at 7 p.m., followed by a home match with UC Irvine Sunday at 2 p.m.

Bryanna Ybarra hit a two-run home run to deep left field in the bottom of the fifth, in the bottom of the fifth, in the 66th and 75th minutes, but the Arizona Wildcats had five more players on their roster than last season. It was their first chance to show fans what they had been working on over the summer.

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**BRYCE FREES**
*Daily Titan*

With another football season in the record books, Cal State Fullerton sport fanatics dream of a future in which college football games return to Cal State Fullerton to continue to linger.

TGIFriday afternoon altercations below a football stadium are a weekly ritual on campuses across the country. Law enforcement officials at CSUF have not experienced such incidents in 25 years.

In 2017, Department director of athletics and I have talked about this numerous times, how great it would be to have a football team here because it sets the tone for the year in terms of school spirit,” said Associate Athletics Director Steve DiVilla.

CSUF dismantled the football program in 1992 after winning just two games each of the final two seasons and struggling to attract average onlooker attendance at games. The program faced issues with getting the airtime it needed to rise because of the absence of an encampment.

Titan Stadium was constructed as the tail end of the football program’s existence. While the stadium holds 10,000 seats, 8,272 fans showed up for the first game of the season. Over the 25-year existence of Titan Football, the team played in various locations, including the Santa Ana Bowl and Angel Stadium where crowds of just 3,000-3,100 packed the 45,000-seat venue.

“It comes up every year. It’s just not on our five-year rolling plan unless we’re able to get additional resources,” Steve DiVilla, senior associate athletic director.

Even with Titan Stadium as your permanent home for a football program, fans are challenges in motivating it. If CSUF was able to sell out crowds that would fund the program is just one of several issues with trying to start a Division I football program at CSUF. The school would also need to build several more facilities to house the student athletes such as training rooms, weight rooms and locker rooms, DiVilla said.

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NEWS

Trump threatens to defund CA

Donald Trump voiced his idea of us- ing federal funding as a weapon to “deter illegal entry” into America. The president made the announcement during a Saturday rally in Phoenix. Trump’s comments come as the Republican president vies for California with his Democratic rival, former Vice President Joe Biden. The Los Angeles Times noted Trump has repeatedly said he would “defund” the nation’s capital. 

LA protests against pipelines

Thousands of people gathered Sunday for the first anti-pipeline protest in Los Angeles since President Donald Trump signed an executive order that would expedite the construction of the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines.

A student-organized walkout turned into a march Tuesday with students expressing their support for increased state funding and calling for a rally on Wednesday. Students at CSU campuses hosted the event to give students a platform to express their opinions and concerns.

Tuition: Board seeks government funding

Walls cited the only stu- dent worried about how government funding was affected by the rally. He said the rally and the meeting, many students expressed they struggled to make ends meet and it was difficult for them to find time to study.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The U.S. Senate on Tuesday voted to block a $270 fee increase proposed by the California State University Board of Trustees.

Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., said the fee increase would be the first but probably not the last.

“I think it’s ridicu- lous, what’s next? $3.8 billion Dako- ta Access pipeline? What’s next? Maybe the $270 fee increase. Maybe it’s the first but probably not the last,” Cotton said.

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Students for Quality Education, Movements Endowedruits Oriental de Anahit and other student groups hosted the event to give students a platform to express their opinions and concerns.

CSU spokesperson Elizabeth Chapin said in an email that the board of trustees will seek during the meeting. “You might say we’re looking at something that if the state does not fulfill its $270 fee increase. We see a do- over in a cycle of events you say are meant to deter illegal entry. “We’re tired of paying so much for tuition and not understanding why the costs keep going up when we’re not getting anything different.”

SARAH ELI MAMHOD / DAILY TITAN

Chapin said that Jerry Brown’s budget proposal is set to slash distributions less than half of what the CSU needs to fund the board’s request. “If the state does not ful- ly fund the CSU’s proposed 2017-18 support budget, the CSU board of trustees will have no choice but to take other options, including increas- ing tuition,” Chapin said in a statement.

The CSU board of trustees is set to vote on the tuition increase in March.

CSU board body found after night in subway

A man’s body was found Sunday morning inside the Met- ro Red Line subway tunnel in Hollywood, according to the Los Angeles Fire Department.

The body was dis- covered in a tunnel that was connected to the Red Line Sunset Boulevard/Encore station.

Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey said the body was found Sunday morning inside the Red Line subway tunnel in Hollywood. Humphrey said police officers or jails to uphold the law on the in- ternal borders of a state. The federal immigration law, which prohibits sanctuary cities, has been challenged by the Trump administration.

Bill O’Reilly from FOX News voiced his idea of using federal funding as a weapon to deter illegal entry into America. The president made the announcement during a Saturday rally in Phoenix. Trump’s comments come as the Republican president vies for California with his Democratic rival, former Vice President Joe Biden. The Los Angeles Times noted Trump has repeatedly said he would “defund” the nation’s capital.
Discoverfest hosts 11 new clubs and organizations

Over 200 groups participated during the two-day event.

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Hip-hop songs "Calloway" and "We Go! Be Alright!" blasted through Power 106 radio speakers as students enjoyed clubs at the spring 2017 Discoverfest Wednesday and Thursday. Some students danced to hip-hop music as they navigated through the central Quad where others walked slowly, carefully reading each club banner that they passed. Organizers established multiple 50-person name tags that depicted an antiquated look. "Identification" printed on the front, which included banners and a map of the event.

The beginning of the semester is an exciting time in general, but really like the second week with Discoverfest because students get to go out there and really show their passions," said Student Life and Leadership associate director Anthony Pang, who works closely with the Associated Students Inc. (ASI) for the past three years to make Discoverfest possible. Pang added, "The spring Discoverfest offered over 200 student clubs and organizations, including 11 new additions. The clubs and organizations range from cultural and faith-based to sports, interest service and honor societies.

The new groups included Alpha Lambda Nu, Chapter, the Association for Women Geoscientists, African American Training Student Association, the Biology and Biotechnology club, the Coleman for Clinton (CPC) Campus Ministry, Chi Sig, Iota-Kappa Omega, Dure Science Student club. Engineers Without Borders, Multicultural Arts Council, Physical Therapy and SEDS.

"The clubs and organizations were strategically placed in the campus center to encourage students to stop and learn about them," said Pang. "Registered organizations have the opportunity to get an ASI club account, office space on the Titan Student Union (TSU) and host events at little or no cost.

Bianca Oseguera, co-president of Cal State Fullerton’s, CPC Campus Ministry, helped start the club with the support of her college students. The club is also open to any student but focuses heavily on Christian Students.

"The CPC Campus Ministry offers students a place to go where they can say what they believe and not feel judged for their beliefs," said Oseguera.

The Biology and Biotechnology Club hung a black and white, handmade banner over its booth. Tristan Torres, founder and president of the club, thought it would be "cool" to add Biotechnology to their biology club and act as engineering and math majors.

"We hope to establish an organization that has a lot of networking opportunities for people and a lot of service activities people can do and overall just have fun," Torres said.

Getting involved on campus in co-curricular activities allows students to fulfill from connections they make within their clubs, develop skills and contribute to their overall Titan experience, according to the Student Life and Leadership website.

However, students like Suphanaporn "Soo" Sooratanaporn felt that it would be easier to participate in Discoverfest if the event lasted longer than two days. "A lot of people stack classes so it's hard to try other stuff," Sooratanaporn said.

Students who were not able to attend Discoverfest were encouraged to visit TitanLink, a student organization database that allows students to connect with clubs and organizations that spark their interest. Every registered campus organization can be found on TitanLink, as well as club events, meeting times and locations.

"It's a chance for all of us, faculty, staff, students to see the true liveliness at one time," Patia said. "Pang said "Discoverfest allows us to bring all of those organizations together for everybody to see this in a part of what being a Titan is."
"I Am Not Your Negro" is a brilliant documentary that parallels past and present.

With the help of Oscar-nominated filmmaker Raoul Peck, "I Am Not Your Negro" brings the violent past of black communities back to life with photo images and video clips of James Baldwin speaking against white supremacy and footage of those who used their bodies as resistance against discrimination.

Much of the film was written years ago by Baldwin, using content from a manuscript he called "Remember This House." Baldwin eerily discusses the death and brutality that black individuals face in America by highlighting the loss of three of his closest friends: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

Baldwin begins with the idea of a hero. The depiction of what Americans believe to be heroic and who their heroes look like can often be seen through media. For many Americans during the 1950s, a hero was a man like John Wayne: a cisgendered white male. The problem with having this type of figure as the ultimate hero in almost every Hollywood film is the fact that their villains were often black people.

Peck strategically lays out the foundation of how present American life, culture and media came to be, much of it at the exploitation of black people. From the benefits of cheap labor to comedic relief by those in black face, this documentary shows the power and influence of black and white splinter groups that have been retained for centuries by uncovering the violent roots of America’s foundation.

Death is heavily investigated in this film when talking about the life and mobility of the black body in this country. Both Baldwin and Peck use this child drum, forcing them to feel displaced in a country that is said to be their home. The film argues that images like these force black children to mentally internalize that blackness is bad and often-times deviant, which causes mixed emotions about self-esteem and self-worth.

The documentary shows that by tainting this idea of a hero for the black man, real heroes such as Malcolm X, Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. can either be forgotten or misrepresented as villains.

Documentary is relevant and historical

Raoul Peck spotlights the brutality of American history.

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"I Am Not Your Negro" brings the violent past of black communities in America back to life with photo images and video clips of James Baldwin speaking against white supremacy and footage of those who used their bodies as resistance against discrimination.

"History is not the past, it is the present ... we are our history." Baldwin said.

I AM NOT YOUR NEGRO

A FILM BY RAOUl PECK

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WITH THE VOICE OF SAMKELL JACOBI

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Organic foods can only be sufficient in a perfect society.

With 15 million households in the United States further proving this point, the future looks bright for organic food producers.

The stigma glazed over by the spread of organic food producers has finally started to fade, which is a positive trend for the consumers and the people involved in the industry. The increase in demand has led to the expansion of organic farms and the establishment of new ones, which is beneficial for the environment and the consumers alike.

The shift towards organic food production has not only been driven by personal health concerns, but also by the desire for a more sustainable and ethical food system. Organic farmers prioritize the health and wellbeing of their soils and ecosystems, which leads to better quality and nutrition in the food they produce. Additionally, organic farming practices promote biodiversity, support local economies, and reduce the use of harmful pesticides and synthetic fertilizers.

While there are still challenges to overcome, such as the high cost of organic certification and the need for education and outreach to consumers, the overall trend is clearly positive. As more people become aware of the benefits of organic food, it is likely that the demand for organic products will continue to grow, making it an increasingly important part of the global food system.

Therefore, the shift towards organic food production is not only a positive development for the environment and the consumers, but also a reflection of a broader societal trend towards greater sustainability and ethical consumption. As such, it is important to support and encourage these efforts, ensuring that organic food becomes accessible to all, and that the benefits of this approach are realized by everyone.

Roshni Bhardwaj
Daily Titan

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High-strength fibers have been sought after for centuries in the textile industry. The development of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) has opened up new possibilities for creating stronger and more durable materials. These fibers can be used in a variety of applications, including clothing, construction, and even aircraft components.

The key advantage of using GMO fibers is their higher strength-to-weight ratio compared to traditional fibers. This makes them ideal for applications where weight savings are important, such as in aerospace or sports equipment.

However, the use of GMO fibers is not without controversy. Some people have concerns about the safety and environmental impact of these materials, and there is a need for more research and testing to ensure their long-term viability.

Despite these challenges, the potential benefits of GMO fibers are significant, and it is likely that we will see further development and adoption of these materials in the future.
Leading scorer benched during skid

IMAN LATHAN has been

Cal State Fullerton women’s basketball had finally built a lead. The Titans were looking for their first victory in the Big West this season, but they found themselves behind by 22-17 in the half, UC Santa Barbara leading by 5 points. The Gauchos outscored the Titans 46-35 in the second half during their commanding 92-57 win Wednesday night, leaving CSUF with eight losses in its last nine attempts.

“I think fatigue set in a little bit,” said CSUF Head Coach Daron Park. “I think everybody’s going to be holding themselves accountable,” Park said. “Those expectations on a daily basis, they’re going to be holding everybody’s performance for everybody and I’m very fortunate and I’m very hopeful that we can do that, we can turn to the lineup in the Titan’s next game at Long Beach State Thursday at 7 p.m. “It’s an amazing kid and I’m very fortunate and less having on this team,” Park said. “We’re excited and very hopeful that she will come playing time and there’s no doubt that if she can do that, she can return to the court and hopefully ultimately help us.”

Bryant Freese contributed to this report.

HARRISON FAIGEN

CONSIDERED TO BE the Titans’ second leading scorer Iman Lathan sits on the bench during the Titans’ 65-48 loss to Long Beach State Jan. 21. CSUF Head Coach Daron Park hasn’t played Lathan in the team’s last two games.

Making matters worse for the Titans is ranking dead of-the-pack team when it comes to rebounding and three-pointers. The team has also defended second worst in three-point percentage (37.1 percent), assists (11.2 per game), field-goal percentage (28.9 percent), turnovers (17.1 per game), steals (5.7 per game), total rebounds per game, and blocks (9 per game). The Titans are also third worst in three-point percentage (28.9 percent).

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Despite all of their issues, the Titans are ranked 10th in the Big West of the pack when it comes to rebounding, 10th in the Big West in offensive, defensive and total rebounds per game, respectively.

The team has also defended well without fouling, getting whistled the least (14.6 per game) of any team in the conference. That defensive discipline has allowed the Titans to rank fifth and seventh in the Big West in defending twos and threes, respectively.

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"...the reality is sometimes you lose. You’re never too good to lose, you’re never too big to lose, you’re never too smart to lose. It happens. And it happens when you least expect it. It happens. And it happens when it needs to happen. And you need to embrace those things."

- Beyoncé

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**RIDDLE**

I have split the one into five. I am the circle that few will spy. I am the bow no man may bend. I am the circle that few will spy. I have split the one into five.

**HINT 1:** First Letter is R

**HINT 2:** Last Letter is W

**HINT 3:** Number of Letters is 7

**LAST RIDDLE’S SOLUTION:** MIRROR

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**THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS**

- **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6:**
  - ASI’s Elections: Becoming a Candidate 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm
  - **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7:**
    - TFT Taco Tuesday 12pm to 1pm
    - Black History Month Reception - All day
  - **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8:**
    - TRB presents Table Tennis Tournament 6 pm to 8 pm
  - **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9:**
    - Floating Realities: The Art of Masami Teraoka 12 pm to 4 pm
  - **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10:**
    - Mihaylo Careers: Grad Event - HRE SoCal: Graduate Business Career Fair

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Football: Unlikely to come back soon

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The NCAA states on its website that Title IX “requires that women and men be provided equitable opportunities to participate in sports.” If CSUF were to revive the football program, it would also have to add several women’s sports to abide by Title IX. Fullerton’s student population is 56 percent female and 44 percent male, according to the CSU website. Therefore, if the university brought in 85 male student-athletes for the football program, it would then have to add around 110 female student-athletes.

Despite the large obstacles in the athletic department’s way, bringing back football is still something that’s discussed routinely. “It comes up every year because every year in August when football is cooking, we get phone calls and all that type of stuff and we visit it and we look at what we have,” DiTolla said.

“We evaluate our five-year rolling plan and at this point, it’s just not on our five-year rolling plan unless we were able to get additional resources to accommodate it.”

The Titans have already improved in conference play.

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The team has received contributions from a number of freshmen, most notably Jackson Rowe. The athletic forward is tied for fourth in the conference in rebounds (6.5 per game), sixth in defensive rebounds (2.1 per game) and first in field-goal percentage (57.9 percent).

Rowe isn’t the only Titan effectively cleaning the glass. The Titans have rebounded 33.2 percent of their own misses, the second-best rate in the conference behind UCI (33.7 percent).

The main issue for CSUF has been handling the ball like it’s coated in melted butter. It leads the Big West in turnovers per game (15.7) and turnover percentage, giving away the ball on 22.7 percent of its possessions.

The Titans have been able to mitigate this issue by forcing their opponents to turn the ball over 18.6 percent of the time (second most in the conference). However, ball security remains a problem and it’s the main reason CSUF sits in seventh place in the Big West.

The Titans will next put their improvements to the test at UC Davis Wednesday at 7 p.m. in a game with just a 20-percent chance to win, according to KenPom and the NCAA advanced statistics site.

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Going .500 to start Big West play is a massive improvement for the Titans, who went 1-15 in conference play during the 2014-15 season and improved to 3-13 last year.

CSUF has succeeded largely due to the play of leading scorer Tre’ Coggins. The senior guard is averaging 17.4 points per game this season, which leads the Titans and the Big West. Coggins has done so by spewing flames from deep, knocking down 39.3 percent of his 3-pointers, the fourth-best rate in the conference.

The team has received contributions from a number of freshmen, most notably Jackson Rowe. The athletic forward is tied for fourth in the conference in rebounds (6.5 per game), sixth in defensive rebounds (2.1 per game) and first in field-goal percentage (57.9 percent).

Rowe isn’t the only Titan effectively cleaning the glass. The Titans have rebounded 33.2 percent of their own misses, the second-best rate in the conference behind UCI (33.7 percent).

The main issue for CSUF has been handling the ball like it’s coated in melted butter. It leads the Big West in turnovers per game (15.7) and turnover percentage, giving away the ball on 22.7 percent of its possessions.

The Titans have been able to mitigate this issue by forcing their opponents to turn the ball over 18.6 percent of the time (second most in the conference). However, ball security remains a problem and it’s the main reason CSUF sits in seventh place in the Big West.

The Titans will next put their improvements to the test at UC Davis Wednesday at 7 p.m. in a game with just a 20-percent chance to win, according to KenPom and the NCAA advanced statistics site.