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## Low CSU tuition, low debt

Annual study finds students among those having lowest debt, graduates average \$8,000 less than the national loan average

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A recent study found that CSU students have one of the lowest debt levels in the nation, with CSUN averaging \$16,172, slightly lower than the CSU average.

Matthew Reed, program director at the Institute of College Access and Success, where the study was done, said "Student Debt and the Class of 2011" is the seventh annual report on cumulative debt for students in public and private non-profit four-year colleges.

"We take the data for each college as reported to Peterson's (as well as data from the

U.S. Department of Education to calculate the state and national averages," said Reed, who is one of the primary authors of the report.

He said that 55 percent of public and private non-profits actually reported, which represented 79 percent of 2011 graduates.

"This was a large amount and therefore captures student debt well," Reed said.

The average debt for a CSU graduate was \$18,879, almost \$8,000 less than the national loan average at \$26,600, according to the study. California ranked in the bottom three states with a minimum debt for graduates in 2011 at \$18,879, followed by Hawaii and Utah with an average of \$17,450.

In 2011-2012, a full-time undergraduate CSU student paid an average of \$5,472 for tuition and a full-time graduate paid \$6,738, according to the CSU budget office.

"The CSU prides itself on being able to provide access to higher education for students," said Stephanie Thara, web communications specialist for the CSU. "We do that through our low tuition and offering a robust financial aid package."

Willene Aisporna, senior child and adolescent development major with a federal student loan, said her loan did not affect her choice of going to CSUN.

"Compared to other schools, CSUN is among the most affordable, so I've heard. So I wouldn't be surprised if it's said that students here have the lowest amount of debt," she said. "I think that if a university has the program or degree you want or need, then that would be

the best place to be despite the cost."

The study found that 96 percent of all graduates from for-profit four-year colleges took out student loans and borrowed 45 percent more than graduates from other non-profit four-year institutions.

Because of the Cal Grant financial aid program, which is granted by the California Student Aid Commission, CSU students have the third lowest amount of debt in the state, the study said.

CSUs are the largest recipient of Pell awards in the country, with more than 130,000, or 36 percent, of CSU undergraduates receiving Pell Grants compared to the national average of 31 percent for public four-year institutions, Thara said.

Dr. James Dow, chair of the department of finance, real estate and insurance at CSUN, said if programs like the Cal Grant were to be eliminated there would be lower enrollment at the CSU's.

"Students who are eligible to attend both a UC and a CSU have to decide whether the higher UC tuition is justified," Dow said.

Without financial aid available, some students like Tania Liu may decide to invest in other institutions.

"The money I received through the Cal grant and Pell grant were some of the reasons I decided to attend CSUN and not UCLA," said Liu, who received her marketing degree in 2008.

Liu said all the money she saved at CSUN helped her pay for graduate school because she was no longer in debt.

Thara said the CSU provides a total of \$2 billion in financial aid for students each year and most CSU bachelor degree recipients graduate without any student loan debt.

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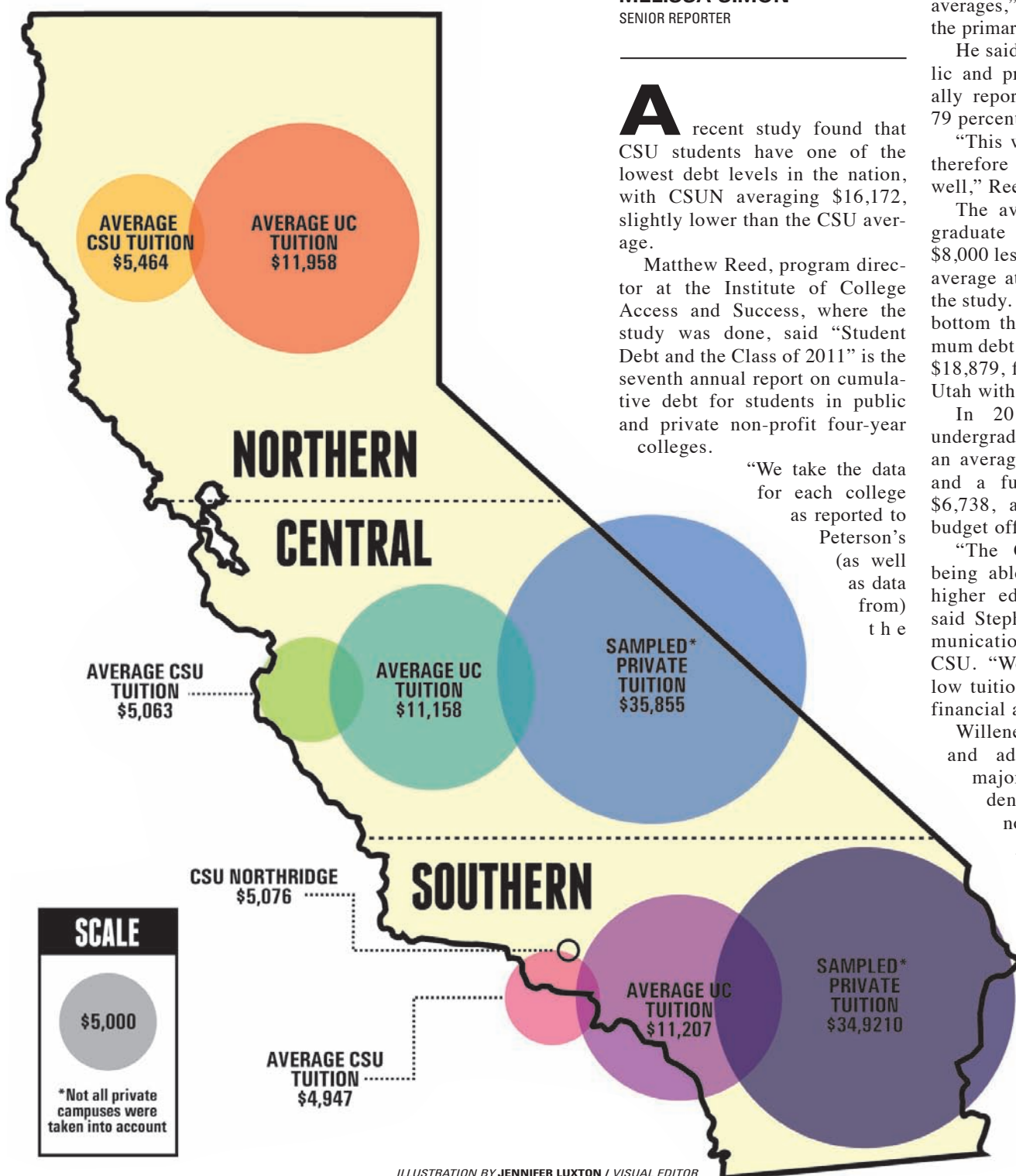


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# A.S. discuss Freshmen Sponsorship

Campus Senators consider hosting an orientation camp to improve the community and show CSUN’s diversity

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PRODUCTION STAFF

**A**ssociated Students held a special meeting Friday morning to discuss the sponsorship of a Freshmen Orientation Camp run by Outdoor Adventures.

Tim Szczepanski, Outdoor Adventures coordinator, presented a video to give Senators a visual idea of how the camp would look.

“We try to start traditions that lead into the future and that’s what we’re looking for here,” Szczepanski said.

Senator Joseph Zapantis said that the camp was a “wonderful opportunity to get students excited” about CSUN.

Faculty Adviser Veda Ward suggested offering “camper-ships,” similar to scholarships, to incoming students, in order to fund the “the diversity of the campus” that is representative of Northridge.

General Manager David Crandall reminded the senators that this camp will not replace general orientation.

“This is not in competition with normal orientation, it’s an augmentation of it. Ori-



LOREN TOWNSLEY / PHOTO EDITOR

A.S. Vice President Christopher Woollett asks the other Senators to keep the Freshmen Orientation Camp run by Outdoor Adventures project in mind on Feb. 15.

entation on steroids, if you will,” Crandall said.

Crandall also suggested that students who take part in the camp could be surveyed afterwards, to see if the experience affects their academic performance. He also reminded the Senators how

this camp could help boost school spirit and a sense of community on campus, but acknowledged the costs of it.

A.S. has not made any definite decisions about the funding or sponsorship of a Freshman Orientation Camp at this time. However, Vice

President Christopher Woollett told the other Senators to keep the project in mind.

“We’re all going to have our own opinions about how we think the program should run, but we need to trust the program,” Woollett said. “And I trust Outdoor Adventures.”

The Senate also discussed and approved the sponsorship of the Vagina Monologues. The show needed last minute funding for interpretive services, and in order for A.S. to assist them quickly, they had to sponsor the event instead of following regular funding procedures.

“Although it was brought to our attention on short notice, I think it’s an important event for A.S. to sponsor,” said Talar Alexanian, Senator of Upper Division I.

The Model United Nations requested \$9,963 to help fund travel to a national conference in New York, and an additional \$2,000 to alleviate food costs for students. Model United Nations, who is among the top in the state and country, is currently considered a club for the spring. This means they are more dependent on funds from the Senate.

“I think we should stay consistent with how we fund our other clubs,” Woollett said. “I recommend not providing the additional money.”

The Financial Committee granted the club \$9,963, but the additional \$2,000 was not. Many Senators disagreed with the decision, which could be reevaluated at their Feb. 22 meeting.

The Senate also approved a change in the elections calendar for this semester. The polling place in the Satellite Student Union has changed its hours to be from 4p.m. to 8p.m in order to accommodate students in housing. The filing period to register to run in elections has been changed to Feb. 27 through March 11.

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##### TUESDAY

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**Tuesday Talks**  
7 p.m. Pride Center, USU

##### WEDNESDAY

**Tech Series: Excel**  
1 p.m. Computer Lab, USU

**Poker Tournament**  
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

**Espressions**  
8 p.m. Games Room, USU

##### THURSDAY

**National Recreational Sports and Fitness Day**  
11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Plaza del Sol, USU

**Craft Corner**  
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Plaza del Sol, USU

**Noontime Concert**  
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**LGBTQ Coffee Nights**  
5 p.m. Pride Center, USU

**Master Class: R.I.P.E.D.**  
6 p.m. SRC

##### FRIDAY

**Tech Series: Excel**  
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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS // FEBRUARY 2011

## 19

**Blood Drive**  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Near Matador Bookstore  
**DESCRIPTION:** Students can come donate blood to Blood Mobile and receive ice cream. Students are asked to make appointments, but walk-ins are welcome.

**A conversation with Governor Michael Dukakis**  
**WHEN:** 7-9:00 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Grand Salon USU  
**DESCRIPTION:** Former governor of Massachusetts will be talking about the 2012 election. Those who wish to attend are asked to make reservations.

## 20

**The Department of Sociology Presents: Professor Alice O'Connor**  
**WHEN:** 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Johnson Auditorium  
**DESCRIPTION:** Professor of history at UCSB gives a lecture on her new book. This is a free event to attend.

**Romeo and Juliet**  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Experimental Theatre at VPAC  
**DESCRIPTION:** Stay in the Valentine's Day mood with Romeo and Juliet going from Feb. 20-24. (Sunday show starts at 2p.m.)

**Espressions**  
**WHEN:** 8-10 p.m.  
**WHERE:** USU Games Room  
**DESCRIPTION:** Students will be allowed to present any form of artwork on stage to other students. Artwork can include music, songs or poetry.

## 21

**Master Class R.I.P.P.E.D.**  
**WHEN:** 6 p.m.  
**WHERE:** SRC  
**DESCRIPTION:** Co-creator of workout series R.I.P.P.E.D., Terry Shorter will show off his program and even give diet suggestions. Register for passes to this at src.csun.edu.

**CSUN Cinematheque**  
**WHEN:** 7-9:45 p.m..  
**WHERE:** Sierra Quad  
**DESCRIPTION:** The Krzysztof Kieslowski Retro-spective continues. The film this week will be "No End (Bez konca)."

**Karaoke Night**  
**WHEN:** 8-10p.m.  
**WHERE:** Sierra Quad  
**DESCRIPTION:** Enjoy karaoke with other students and enter a contest to win a \$25 Visa gift card.

## 22

**Men's Volleyball vs Long Beach State**  
**WHEN:** 7-9p.m.  
**WHERE:** Matadome  
**DESCRIPTION:** The event costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for youth (17&under), seniors (60+), CSUN faculty and staff, military, and CSUN alumni association, (bring ID).

**Laugh Your Class Off**  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m.- 12 a.m.  
**WHERE:** USU Games Room  
**DESCRIPTION:** A monthly event, join comedians Brody Stevens, Lisa Best and David Dorward for comedy night.

## 22 (CONT.)

**Celebrating Black History Month**  
**WHEN:** 12-2p.m.  
**WHERE:** Jack and Florence Ferman Presentation Room (Oviatt Library)  
**DESCRIPTION:** Department of Pan African Studies will present Professor Paul Von Blum, a senior lecturer in Afro-American studies and communication studies at UCLA. Professor Von Blum will be presenting "The Civil Rights Movement: Personal Reflections from a Participant"

## 23

**Diversity Day**  
**WHEN:** 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Northridge Center  
**DESCRIPTION:** 4th Annual Diversity Day hosted by Tchicaya Missamou of the Department of Social Work. This free event will be about trauma survivors, such as Missamou.

**CPR Class**  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**WHERE:** USU Room TB  
**DESCRIPTION:** An opportunity to learn CPR and other First Aid techniques. The class is \$32 per person and limited to the first 25 people. You must register in person at the SRC Front Desk.

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## DEBT

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Reed said colleges that report to Peterson's alone are not enough data. The Institute for College Access and Success takes that into account when calculating their numbers and compares it to the U.S. Department of Education's national survey on student loan debt.

"One recommendation in the report is that the U.S. Department of Education collects the data at graduation and then it would be required every year," he said. "The last time they collected data was in 2008 and it wasn't from every college."

The mission of the project, Reed said, is to raise awareness of student debt and advocate for policies at the federal, state and college level to reduce the burden of college debt.

"Current students should know the difference between private and federal loans," he said. "Private loans have a high variable interest rate whereas federal loans have a fixed interest rate and will stay the same for the life of the loan. Federal loans also qualify for income-based repayment programs, which means that monthly payments can be capped based on a person's income."

Aisporna said she would advise students to take time looking into grants and scholarships to minimize tuition costs.

"Taking loans out is very easy and some people end up using the money on things other than school," she said. "Be smart about it since you do have to pay it back."

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## PREVIEW

# Michael Dukakis to lecture about results of 2012 election

Michael Dukakis, former Massachusetts governor and Democratic presidential nominee, will be discussing the results of the 2012 election in the Grand Salon on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Dukakis will be speaking on what kind of tone the results have set for governing in 2013.

Governor of Massachusetts from 1975-79 and 1983-91 and the Democratic nominee who ran against George H.W. Bush in 1988. Dukakis is now a professor of political science at Northeastern University and a visiting professor of public affairs at UCLA.

The event, sponsored by the political science department, is free and open to the campus community.

—Lucy Guanuna, *DAILY SUNDIAL*

## BRIEFS & ONLINE

# Four car burglaries by dorms in G9 parking structure

The Department of Police Services issued a crime alert Friday regarding motor vehicle burglaries in the G9 parking structure adjacent to the University Park Apartments.

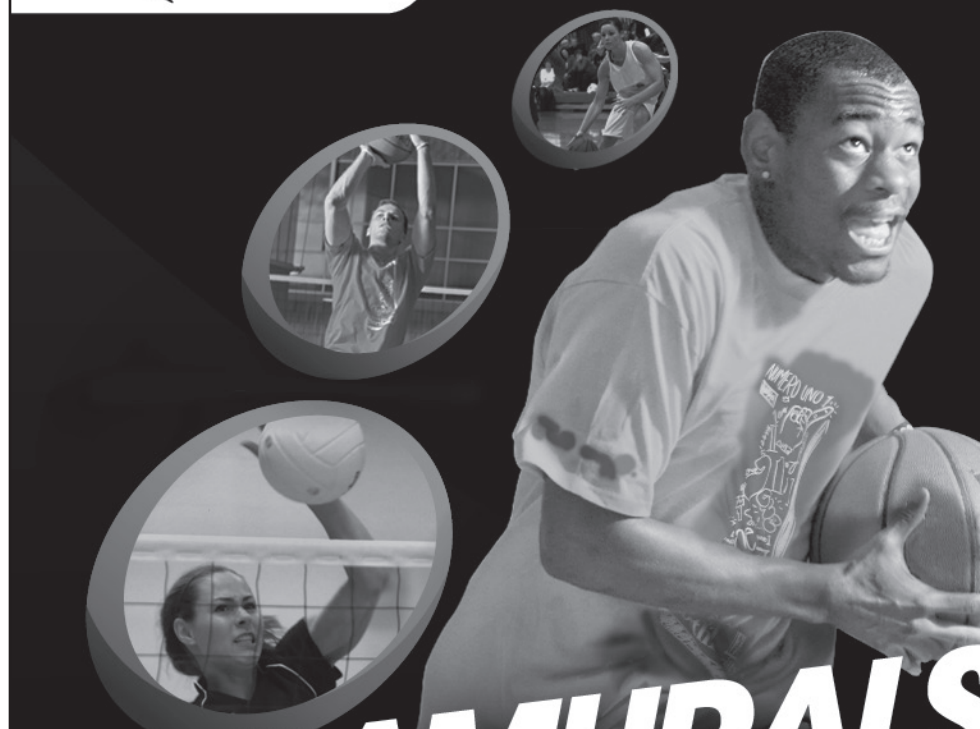
The burglaries occurred between 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 9:47 p.m. on Feb. 14. The items stolen ranged from a gym bag to subwoofers and an amplifier.

In three of the four burglaries the suspect, or suspects, forced entry into the vehicles and items were left out in the open.

Christina Villalobos, CSUN police services public information officer, said students should not leave valuables in plain view.

"If you have to leave valuables in your car, then leave them in the trunk," she said.

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# Students learn through exchange

Program provides opportunity to gain new experiences by attending schools in other states and U.S. territories

**SHALEEKA POWELL**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

The National Student Exchange (NSE) program provides students an opportunity to study in places such as Puerto Rico, New York, Florida and Alaska, where they learn how to adapt to a different culture.

As an alumna of the NSE program at Prairie View A&M University, Chrishaun Bradford, 21, a senior psychology major, knew adjusting to life

in Texas would be difficult after arriving to the Houston Hobby Airport.

“I became low-spirited the closer I got to Prairie View, because my scenery outside the window went from being tall buildings, restaurants and malls to dirt, grass and trees,” she said. “In Prairie View there is no public transportation, therefore, it was very difficult for me to get off campus because I do not have a car.”

Juliet Aylmer, CSUN NSE coordinator, recommends that students participate in the program because they can gain new experiences and learn how to survive in another location.

“This program also allows students to visit member campuses and break away from their comfort zone to grow more in life,” said Elma Gonzalez, coordinator of the program at Prairie View A&M University.

Prospective participants for the program must have and maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA.

Interested students who fit

the requirements can participate after completing the first semester of their freshman year. Seniors can apply but must complete their last 30 units at their home campus and graduate at their home university.

Troyla Washington, Prairie View alumna, participated in the program in 2010 and attended CSUN for a fall semester.

She said she is not the same person she was prior to participating in the NSE.

“The NSE program has completely reshaped my outlook on life,” Washington said.

Washington interned at the KTLA station while on exchange and said it provided her with the best life experiences.

Bradford participated in the program last school year and also attended Prairie View.

“When the NSE program opportunity presented itself to me, I took it and ran with it because this was a once in a lifetime chance,” Bradford said.

Kymeshia Myles, 21, a senior finance major, participated in the program last year at Louisiana State University (LSU).

“I participated in this program because it was the only opportunity for me to go to school out of state, experience African-American culture and try new things,” Myles said. “My overall experience was great and I loved every bit of it.”

Students who join the NSE can attend one host university for a fall semester and another for the spring semester; attend one host institution for the whole academic school year; or attend one university for one semester.

“Not only do students get the chance to travel, they also learn more about different lifestyles around the world,” Gonzalez said.

Bradford said although Prairie View was not the experience she hoped for, she had some good times there and learned to appreciate what she has.



CHARLIE KAUJO / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Kymeshia Myles, finance major and Chrishaun Bradford psychology major attended out-of-state universities through the National Student Exchange program.

“I was fortunate to spend Thanksgiving with an excellent professor, Mr. Smith, who welcomed me and a friend of mine to his house to enjoy the holiday

with his family,” Bradford said. “Moving to Texas for a year has taught me to never take what I have for granted and to give back to my community.”

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# Opinion

## NAFTA for undocumented



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Immigration reform is back in the national spotlight with a bi-partisan Senate group, the president, and several congressmen pushing for it. This reform will tackle issues such as streamlining the current migration process, providing amnesty for those here illegally, and border control enforcement. The key to immigration reform will ultimately rest on allowing migrants to come here to work and live, which is beneficial, but not to extend the welfare state to cover them.

A solution could be the expansion of the TN (Trade NAFTA) status to include low skilled workers. The TN status was created as part of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) to ease migration controls between the USA, Mexico, and Canada and covers several professions. However, it lacks a category for low skilled workers. Instead of granting them U.S. citizenship, current illegal aliens would be allowed to adjust to the TN status.

The TN status should also be modified to exempt those under it from paying payroll taxes, which go towards funding social

welfare programs.

It goes without saying of course that social welfare programs must be reformed in such a way as to not allow those on TN status to have access to them. In short, these individuals would be allowed to work and live in the U.S. indefinitely, but would not be granted citizenship or otherwise becoming a strain to the taxpayer.

Other minor changes to the TN status would be changing its length from three years to 10, affording a grace period that allows people to change jobs, and letting them renew their status while working in the U.S.

By expanding the TN status, undocumented workers will ultimately become beneficial to both U.S. citizens and those foreigners who come here.

I am an undocumented immigrant and, as a libertarian-conservative, I have several friends who hate those who are here without papers. On any given day, I can check my facebook stream and see their statuses badmouthing undocumented immigrants. Yet, they continue to be my friends and have never suggested I self-deport. Several of them forget my legal status despite my constant reminders.

There is something of a joke within the

economics community that you can want everything in the world, but you only demand what you're actually willing to pay for. While many certainly want to deport all undocumented workers, they aren't actually willing to pay the cost. They aren't willing to stop employing us, accepting our money, or being friends with us, and yet they have the opportunity to make a principled stand and utterly fail.

The country's problem with the current immigration policy is not migrants coming here to work without paper. The problem is that the U.S. is a welfare state that redistributes wealth. Increasing migrants will mean an increase in the number of those receiving welfare benefits, but doesn't necessarily mean an increase in the amount put into the coffers of the government. The real criminals aren't those of us, who crossed into the U.S. without authorization; it is those politicians that created this desirable welfare state, which actually does not benefit undocumented workers.

The plan to expand the TN status of immigrants is by no means perfect. Mexicans compromise a significant portion of undocumented workers in the U.S., but there are others. Ideally, migration restric-

tions against these areas should be removed or NAFTA extended to include Central America, the Caribbean and our other neighbors. I believe this reform would be superior to simply granting amnesty in that it allows future generations of those within NAFTA to migrate here easily.

Senator Marco Rubio, (R-FL), has made a similar proposal to grant a special visa to current undocumented immigrants here, but the problem with his proposal is that it doesn't take into account a way to easily allow new immigrants to come here legally. Nor is it sufficient to even vaguely discuss expanding our work visa scheme. In the past, politicians have either underestimated demand for foreign labor or placed unrealistic national quotas that incentivize people to come here illegally.

Using the framework of NAFTA, we can allow the market to decide how much foreign labor is needed. When they aren't needed, they can return home without having to worry about being denied entry in the future. When we need them we can import them in mass.

In the rare event that the welfare state is abolished then by all means, we should welcome everyone on Earth, Mars, and beyond to come into the U.S. Until then, we must be careful to ensure that new immigrants can live and work here in peace, but do not aggregate the current problems of the welfare state.

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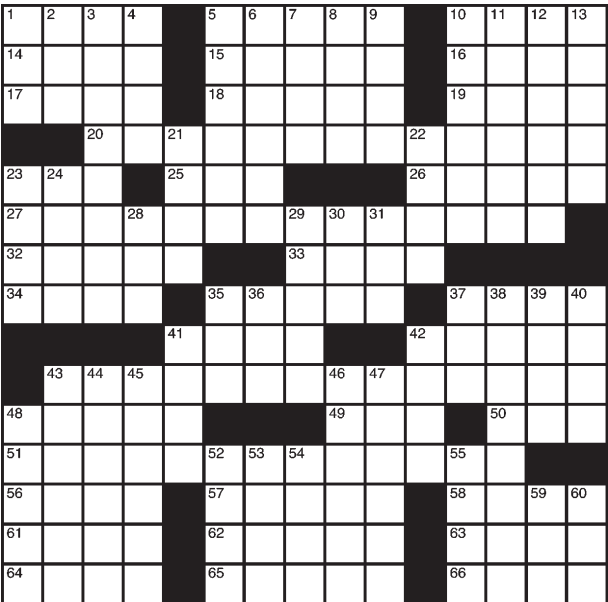
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ACROSS

- 1 Old flatboats  
5 Stag party attendees  
10 Fixes with thread  
14 Skid row sort  
15 River joining the Missouri near Jefferson City  
16 "Is there \_\_\_ against that?"  
17 Skating maneuver  
18 Gnatlike insect  
19 Strauss of blue jeans  
20 Jefferson  
23 Hibachi residue  
25 18-wheeler  
26 Black cats, to some  
27 Washington  
32 Baton-passing event  
33 Singer Brickell who's married to Paul Simon  
34 "You got that right, brother!"  
35 In first place  
37 Crab's grabber  
41 Impressionist  
42 Chicago airport  
43 Jackson  
48 Coffee lightener  
49 Word with popper or dropper  
50 Fishing stick  
51 Truman  
56 Bump up against  
57 Jeweled headpiece  
58 Reverse, as a computer operation  
61 It ebbs and flows  
62 Kauai and Tahiti, for two  
63 Read bar codes on  
64 Large amount  
65 Gets things growing  
66 Number picker's casino game

DOWN

- 1 Leatherwork tool  
2 Brazilian port, for short  
3 Lumber blemish  
4 Frosh, next year  
5 Christina Crawford's "\_\_\_ Dearest"  
6 Italian cheese region  
7 Youngsters  
8 "Simply delicious" waffle maker  
9 Tea leaves reader, e.g.  
10 Deli meat in round slices  
11 Dreaded business chapter?  
12 Greeting from a distance  
13 Deli cheese  
21 Wild revelry  
22 Went off the high board  
23 Taj Mahal city  
24 Come across as  
28 Competed in a 10K  
29 Back in style  
30 Altar vow  
31 Pants seam problem  
35 Not shut, in verse  
36 Just out of the box  
37 Comedian Margaret  
38 "Sons and Lovers" novelist



By Dan Schoenholz

2/18/13

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40 Crab grass, e.g.  
41 Military force  
42 Black-and-white cookie  
43 Middle East language  
44 1971 Nobel Prize-winning poet Pablo  
45 Scooted  
46 Brought to maturity  
47 Cardiac surgery technique  
48 Chews the fat  
52 Spunkmeyer of cookie fame  
53 Get out of bed  
54 Auto racer  
Yarborough  
55 Elephant's incisor  
59 "The Da Vinci Code" author  
Brown  
60 John's Yoko

CSUN holds last forum for new athletic director

Derrick Ramsey plans to improve student academics

BOB GARCIA  
DAILY SUNDIAL

CSUN ended its series of athletic director open forums Thursday afternoon by welcoming Derrick Ramsey, Coppin State University's athletic director.

Ramsey is the fifth candidate Northridge has brought in to be interviewed for the athletic director position.

For the last four years, Ramsey has worked as the athletic director for Coppin State University, after previously holding the athletic director position at Kentucky State University from 1999-2003.

"My focus here (at CSUN) will be academics," Ramsey said. "But don't get it misunderstood I want to win championships too."

During his tenure at Coppin State, Ramsey has increased the athletic department graduation rate from 56 percent to 69 percent, and had the average student-athlete GPA at 3.00

or higher. Coppin State was rewarded a \$300,000 grant from the NCAA for its academic success in the athletic department. The school instituted a student mentor program, where faculty

"What I have tried to duplicate is a family-first place in the workplace. What I want (is a coach) that not only wins games, but I want a coach who is equally interested in (his players') degree."

—Derrick Ramsey  
Candidate for CSUN's athletic director

travels on the road with the sports programs offering tutoring. Ramsey hopes he can bring that same academic achievement to Northridge.

"At the end of the day success starts with a degree," Ramsey said. "It is the starting point and we can all agree on that."

Growing up in Hastings, Florida, Ramsey played football and basketball in high school, and went on to play for the University of Kentucky as its starting quarterback in the mid-70s. Drafted by the Oakland Raiders, Ramsey enjoyed a nine year playing career.

While with the Raiders, Ramsey gained that sense of family environment in the workplace from team owner Al Davis.

"What I have tried to duplicate is a family-first place in the workplace," Ramsey said. "What I want (is a coach) that not only wins games, but I want a coach who is equally interested in (his players') degree. I want a coach who is interested in this guy or young lady in what they do after they leave this institution."

He also views the athletic director position at CSUN as a "golden opportunity" to take the athletic department to higher levels of athletic success.

"I look forward to having the opportunity to have some fun making things happen here at (CSUN) and getting (CSUN athletics) to a place where it wants to be," Ramsey said.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Guay's big night lifts Matadors

Sophomore guard Ashlee Guay's game-winning buzzer beater and seven steals drops the Aggies

KEVIN KIANI  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**C** SUN (13-12, 7-6 Big West) defeated the Aggies Thursday (11-13, 5-8), 51-49 in a thrilling finish at the Matadome on "WBCA Play for Kay" night in support of breast cancer awareness.

The Matadors, wearing their special pink uniforms, won at the buzzer thanks to a last second shot by sophomore guard Ashlee Guay. With 4.3 seconds remaining, Guay took it the length of the floor and finger rolled it in with no time remaining.

"We had a designed play to dribble it up, I just did what I was supposed to do," Guay said. "It doesn't matter because plays before that led us to win, it was a total team effort."

Guay led the way with the Matadors with a near quadruple-double as she tallied 15 points, eight rebounds, six assists, and

seven steals, earning the praise of head coach Jason Flowers.

"I am extremely hard on her as a point guard," Flowers said. "She works her tail off, she's a tough kid, she just has a different mentality. Regardless of how young she is, she is the leader of our team because of what she does on the floor."

Senior forward Violet Alama, also chipped in with a career-high 13 points and eight rebounds.

Despite their win, the Matadors got off to a slow start turning the ball over and opening the game down 8-0. Northridge quickly responded with an 11-0 run of its own, prompting a UC Davis timeout.

The score remained close, despite the Matadors shooting 15 percent from beyond the arc and 12 percent from the free throw line. As a team the Matadors shot 30.7 percent, and were able to hold the Aggies to 28.6 percent.

Junior guard Haley White, was proud of her team's effort despite the shots not falling.

"It shows that we are

tenacious and really want to win," White said, who gave the Matadors a lead with 30 seconds left on a three-pointer. "We are going to fight regardless if we are making it, we are going to keep shooting until it goes in."

The game went back and forth, but the Aggies started to pull away 45-37 with four minutes remaining in the game. Following a timeout, the Matadors came out and attacked immediately.

"It was about execution and I thought the biggest thing down the stretch was that we made a couple of shots," Flowers said. "That shows mental toughness to struggle all game and when the game is on the line, kids make plays so that's just an attribute of our team."

Flowers was also impressed with his team's physicality in the winning effort.

"We always want to be a blue-collar team and we want that to be part of our culture," Flowers said. "There are some nights where you have to win ugly with defense, rebounding, or diving on the floor."



JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ / DAILY SUNDIAL

Senior forward Violet Alama had a career night against the Aggies, pouring in 13 points and eight rebounds as the Matadors earned a hard-fought two point victory at home.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

# No. 3 Stanford too much for CSUN



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Senior middle blocker Drew Staker and Sophomore outside hitter Kyle Stevenson go up for a block. The Matadors lost the game to Stanford, falling to 2-1 on their home stand.

RON ROKHY  
SPORTS EDITOR

**T**he Matadors (6-5, 4-5 MPSF) suffered their second home loss of the season Friday when third-ranked Stanford (9-4, 6-4) came into the Matadome and took the final three sets en route to a 3-1 victory.

Though CSUN won the first set 25-22 after a 3-0 run capped off by an attack error by Stanford, the Cardinal weren't fazed as they countered with three straight wins, 25-16, 25-17, 25-21.

The Matadors struggled both offensively and defensively after the first set, which happened to be the only set they managed to out-hit the Cardinal. On the defensive side of the ball, CSUN allowed Stanford to hit .466 and amass 60 kills. Offensively, Northridge didn't fare much better as it hit .221 and struck down just 46 kills.

Led by outside hitter Brian Cook's game-high 21 kills and outside hitter Steven Irvin's 14, the Cardinal never gave Northridge much of a chance in the second and third sets. In the second set, Stanford out-hit the Matadors by a wide margin — .778 to .208. The third set ended similarly, as the Cardinals continued pressuring CSUN, out-hitting them .619 to .115.

Leading the offensive charge for Northridge were its trio of double-figure players who each garnered at least 10 kills apiece. Sophomore outside hitter Kyle Stevenson finished with 10 while senior middle blocker Jared Moore had 11, leaving senior opposite hitter to strike down a team-high 13. Moore also had four overall blocks and a dig to round out his night.

The final set was closer as the Matadors fell 25-21, fighting bravely to force a fifth set. CSUN was as close as 22-20 before a late 2-0 run set up match point for Irvin, who hit it and give his team their second road win of the season.