

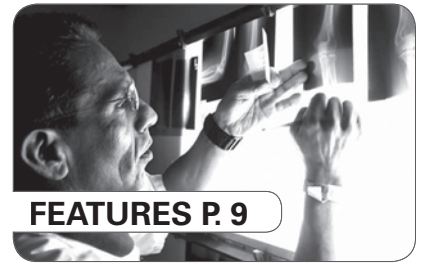
# DAILY SUNDIAL

California State University, Northridge | August 27, 2012 | Volume 54, Issue 2 | www.dailysundial.com | FREE

## STAFF EDITORIAL



OPINION P. 13



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SPORTS P. 15

# THE WAITING GAME

Patience proves to be a virtue after new wait list system is well-received by faculty and students

**CHRISTINA COCCA**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**A**lthough reactions from students and faculty showed satisfaction and relief with CSUN's new online wait list feature that was added over the summer, it ended on Sunday, forcing students to return to the traditional method of attending classes and securing permission numbers.

For the Fall 2012 semester, the wait list moved 3,492 students into 4,455 open seats in classes according to Todd Wolfe, registrar and associate director for CSUN's Admissions and Records.

Wolfe has only heard positive things from students and staff about the wait list. The only problems CSUN had were transparent, minor glitches here and there, but nothing that affected students at all, according to Wolfe.

"The wait list gives us concrete evidence of where the demand is," Wolfe said. "This was the first time we used the system, and it is definitely permanent and will be used in the future."

The individual academic departments will now use the wait list data to see if additional sections of classes need to be added, according to Wolfe. The wait list numbers will also be used to assess whether to cancel low-enrollment courses or add more seats to high-demand courses.

Yegia Dzhandzhikyan, a junior studying biology, said he was excited and happy when he heard about the wait list. Dzhandzhikyan, 21, crashed three or four full classes at the start of every semester for the last two years at CSUN hoping to get enrolled.

Dzhandzhikyan was able to add six units towards his major by using the wait list over the summer and is still waiting on two more classes.

"When I got out of the shower, I had an email saying I got into a class that I really needed," Dzhandzhikyan said. "It's a really happy feeling when you get that email."

When the Sundial first reported on the wait list in June, Elizabeth Adams, senior director of Undergraduate Studies, described the waitlist as an opportunity for students to have more control over their schedules.

The online wait list served as a temporary holding spot in the line to enroll in a full class. If a seat opened, the student who was first on the wait list was automatically enrolled.

The placement of a student on the waitlist was determined on a first-come-first-serve basis. Whoever joined the wait list first was the first to be enrolled.

See **WAITING**, page 11

**3,492**  
students have been  
placed thus far in  
**4,455**  
available seats



Open



Closed



Waitlisted

**“I think the best way to leave a mark is by having our students and faculty succeed, because I will tell every graduating student when you succeed, I succeed.”**

-President Dianne Harrison



Freshman Convocation p. 2

Q&A with Harrison p. 6

MARIELA MOLINA / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER



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# CSUN shines in president's speech

Dianne Harrison highlights campus diversity before semester begins

**AMMONS SMITH**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**P**resident Dianne Harrison held her first convocation on Aug. 23 at the Valley Performing Arts Center, where she welcomed about 500 students and faculty.

During her speech, Harrison spoke of CSUN as a source of light.

"CSUN is a shining example of the promise and excellence of public higher education, and a shining light for the community we serve, who are the students who come to CSUN," she said.

Harrison noted CSUN's culture of collaboration, problem solving, an unrelenting commitment to student success and initiatives that have changed lives.

"We shine as a culture of unparalleled diversity with an inspiring history and engagement in the community," she said.

When speaking about the future concerns of the uni-



MARIELA MOLINA / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

**CSUN President Dianne Harrison talks to students, faculty and staff at the Presidential Convocation in the Valley Performing Arts Center on Thursday.**

versity, Harrison informed the audience that she shares the values and goals that have made the university a success.

"My aspiration is to build on the great foundation that already exists, to continue to make CSUN shine," she said.

She emphasized student success as a priority, ensuring the continuation of successful initiatives.

"My goal is for all stu-

dents to get the classes they need to progress toward degree completion," she said.

Harrison also noted the 99 Cents Stores' \$2.1 million contribution to CSUN over the summer to pay full tuition for 120 students over the next four years.

William Watkins, vice president for student affairs, said her speech was spectacular.

"It gave her a great

opportunity to speak about her experience on this campus already," Watkins said. "Harrison's focus on student success and completing their degrees is the most important."

Watkins said her focus on research and pursuing grants will set a new frontier on campus.

"She is a very genuine person with a social worker background and has a sense

of caring," noted Watkins.

Other points in Harrison's convocation included the budget crisis, which continue to affect the CSU and all of public higher education. Harrison said the federal budget is facing uncertainty as well.

"If Proposition 30 fails, the CSU will have a \$250 million cut," she said. "We must plan to be less dependent on state funding by continuing the momentum that

began years ago."

Sylvia Alva, dean of health and human development, said Harrison's speech was fabulous.

"She highlighted ways for the students and staff to excel," Alva said. "It's nice to ponder about the wonderful things students and staff are already doing."

Alva noted that Harrison's emphasis on applied research will help involve students in the research process and give value to their academic life.

In addition to discussing the potential budget cuts, Harrison stated that the National Science Foundation ranked CSUN first among universities preparing students to earn doctorate degrees in psychology.

"(Because of this,) CSUN was awarded \$5.5 million to increase the number of low-income students studying engineering and computer science," she said.

Overall, Harrison continued to emphasize the theme of shining by describing CSUN as a university where people can shine, realize their dreams and share them with others in order to have a successful career.

"CSUN is not just another institution of higher learning, but one of higher enlightenment and vitality," she said.

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The University Student Union wants to help you make the best out of your CSUN experience by providing free events, services, food, jobs, and volunteer opportunities. We are excited for all that this school year will bring and we invite you to join in on the fun!

### This week at the USU

**MONDAY**

**Game On**  
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Games Room, USU

**WEDNESDAY**

**Matafest**  
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 5 - 9 p.m.  
Plaza del Sol, USU

**THURSDAY**

**Red Rally: Women's Soccer**  
7 p.m. Matador Soccer Field  
**Noontime Concert**  
Plaza del Sol, USU  
**Craft Corner**  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Plaza del Sol, USU  
**Games Room Welcome Back**  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Games Room, USU



usu.csun.edu

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# Calendar of Events AUGUST

27

**Faculty Exhibition: In Two Parts**

**WHEN:** Monday, Aug. 27 to Saturday, Sept. 15 (Mon-Sat: 12-4, Thurs: 12-8, closed Mon, Sept. 3)

**WHERE:** Art Design Center (AC)

**DESCRIPTION:** Part One will feature artwork by CSUN's full-time faculty including Edward Alfano, Patsy Cox, Paula DiMarco, Samantha Fields and Joy von Wolfersdorff.

**Liu Bolin: The Sociology of the Invisible Body**

**WHEN:** Monday, Aug. 27 to Saturday, Sept. 15 (Mon-Sat: 12-4, Thurs: 12-8)

**WHERE:** Art Gallery (AG)

**DESCRIPTION:** The photographs and sculptures of internationally acclaimed Chinese artist Liu Bolin will be on display

29

**Matafest**

**WHEN:** Wednesday, Aug. 29 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

**WHERE:** Plaza Del Sol

**DESCRIPTION:** Mardi Gras-themed welcome back event for students that will include free food and entertainment, prizes and more

30

**Cinematheque**

**WHEN:** 7-9:45 p.m., every Thursday

**WHERE:** Armer Screening Room (ASR)

**DESCRIPTION:** On Thursday nights, CSUN will host a retrospective of the films of François Truffaut

29

**A.S. Fair**

**WHEN:** Tuesday, Aug. 28 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**WHERE:** Bookstore Lawn

**DESCRIPTION:** A.S. will host a welcome back event with free food and planners

**REMINDER**

**HAPPY LABOR DAY, THERE WILL BE NO CLASS** on Saturday, Sept. 1 and Monday, Sept. 3

29

**Clubs and Orgs Tabling at Matafest**

**WHEN:** Wednesday, Aug. 29 5-7:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** OST Lawn

**DESCRIPTION:** Clubs and organizations will be available for students to learn about ways to get involved on campus.

**SUBMIT YOUR EVENT**

Go online to **DAILY SUNDIAL.COM** to add your club or organization's upcoming event to the calendar for free.

# Letter from the editor

**W**elcome back Matadors!

This will be a memorable semester for our campus, and the The Daily Sundial is here to be your source for CSUN news and entertainment.

Our goal is to discuss issues that affect you, which is why you will find consistent coverage of the presidential election, our new campus president – Dianne Harrison, the CSU search for a new chancellor – after Charles B. Reed announced his retirement in May, Associated Students and Prop 30 – Governor Jerry Brown's tax initiative.

Prop 30 will determine whether or not \$250 million is cut from the CSU, in addition to the \$750 million cut in the 2011-2012 school year.

Each of these topics affect your tuition, ability to get classes and the future of higher education in California. It is more important than ever that you educate yourself, find an issue that you are passionate about and inspire the change you want to see in the world. This is why you will see more staff editorials – such as the one we ran today, pg. 13 – regarding issues the staff is

united on and think it important enough to write about collectively.

These topics will be discussed in our new politics section, running every Tuesday. A.S. has also changed their meetings from Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Grand Salon. You can read our coverage of every meeting Friday online and in print every Monday.

We publish Monday through Thursday at over 40 locations around campus. And while you can read news, features, opinions and sports coverage Monday through Wednesday, Thursday's paper will provide more light hearted entertainment and insight. Culture Clash is our Arts and Entertainment section, and will discuss news and tips regarding fashion, film, television, music and drinking, to help you better organize your weekends. Thursday's paper will also feature Q&A's with faculty and staff, to help you better understand the various roles people have on this campus and how they affect you. And sports will offer columns, advice on your fantasy teams and Twitter Thursday – Tweets from your favorite CSUN athletes.

To learn more about these

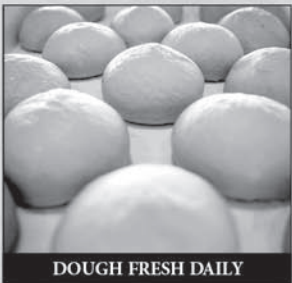
sections and all they have to offer, please visit our new website, where we publish 24/7 at [dailysundial.com](http://dailysundial.com). The website now highlights photos and multimedia on the homepage in an effort to cover events in the best and most visual way possible. We also have a new masthead in print and online, demonstrating our goal to be more visually pleasing.

In addition to print and our website, you can access us through our mobile and tablet versions and add us on Facebook or Twitter to receive updates on breaking news, recently published articles and participate in the questions and polls we post daily.

It is our hope that you enjoy your time here at CSUN, and turn to us for all your campus news. We look forward to seeing you on and around campus, receiving your feedback or seeing you in the Daily Sundial office (MZ 140) if you wish to contribute reporting, photography, illustrations, cartoons or whatever unique skill you have.

Ashley Soley-Cerro  
Editor in Chief  
Daily Sundial  
California State University,  
Northridge

# Welcome Back



DOUGH FRESH DAILY

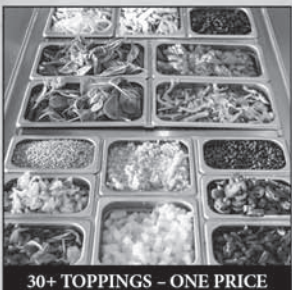


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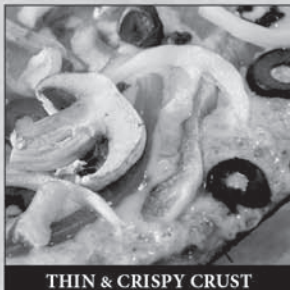
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Daniel Torres, 19, cellular and molecular biology major, moves his things to his dorm room at CSUN's University Student Housing. "Moving was stressful, but I like having a place on my own. This way it's my space," he said.

Nicole Campbell helps register students at CSUN's Student Housing Community Center. "Here, we check them in. They get a map of the campus, a temporary loading pass, and the key to their dorm room," she said.



# Matadors move in

ALL PHOTOS BY CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

New students met at the community center on Saturday, many with their parents, to sign-in and pick up their dorm key. For many of these students, moving in to the dorms is a brand new experience. Kyle Joachim, one of several move-in day volunteers, handed out cold drinks and welcomed students to join in on a volleyball game.

"For the freshman, it's the first time living on their own. It's a lot of newness," he said. "Our hope today is to help students feel welcome."



Astrid Logan places a bike registry sticker on a CSUN student's bike. Students can register their bikes through a campus police service called the Bicycle Registration Program. If it is missing or stolen, and returned, the campus police can track the bike to the registered owner, she said.

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# Campus Voice

CARLA ADELMANN / DAILY SUNDIAL

What would you like to see Harrison do during her presidency?



**JASMIN ALOSTAZ**  
BIOLOGY

"I think we should help out more of the really serious students that aren't getting the classes they need. I have a friend who really takes [school] more seriously than those who don't bother to show up for the classes they are signed up for, and so five to 10 seats are always empty in the classrooms."



**WINSTON SPEDDING**  
ENGINEERING

"Would she be able to prevent something like what happened with Chancellor Reed last semester? This was when Reed's ridiculous restrictions on classes were ignored. CSUN was fined \$7 million, which resulted in even more student/class restrictions."



**TAHNEE DIXON**  
BIOLOGY

"I hope President Harrison evokes the same kind of community as the previous president, Jolene Koester did, and also more school spirit would be good."



**CAT CARRIGAN**  
FASHION DESIGN

"I'd like more classes to be available in my major because some classes are only offered once a year. But I do look forward to having Mrs. Harrison as our president!"

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**Northridge**

# Q&A Harrison gives advice to frustrated students

President discusses her day-to-day work and role as the face of the institution, bridge builder to community

**ASHLEY SOLEY-CERRO**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**Daily Sundial:** The office of the chancellor says the role of the president has changed throughout the years—do you agree with that? How do you view your role now compared to when you first became a campus president over 30 years ago?

**President Dianne Harrison:** It has changed and that has to do with the need to think strategically about resources, to spend time in the community and in the area for multiple reasons – the obvious reason is to develop friends and supporters who will contribute to the university, that's a huge part of the role. But the other part is to be the visible face, if you will, of the institution...mostly to build strong bridges between this institution and the community so that they appreciate what an asset we are.

**DS:** Not very many students fully understand your role on a day to day basis on this campus. How would you describe it?

**DH:** The way a university is organized, the president is

more or less the general manager of a very large and complicated organization and there are different layers of management...The president also needs to be thinking about the future functioning of the institution...If you're only looking straight down at today that is probably not going to be your best leadership quality, because you have to think out into the future...Right now I think one of the bigger challenges is all the uncertainty.

**DS:** Do you see any problems with a university, like CSUN or the other CSU's moving away from the public model to a more private model, as we're losing revenue from the state in the future?

**DH:** People want higher education to be affordable, I would love for it to be...as affordable as possible,...as accessible as possible to any student who is eligible to attend the university, a CSU, and CSUN for that matter...It's a different day, and unless we do something dramatically different, which it doesn't look like we are, then we have to think of new ways to do business, and the business of higher education means that we are going to be more efficient. We already are...when you talk about how much it costs to educate a stu-



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

President Harrison sits down for a Q&A with the Daily Sundial on August 15. "It's a different day, and unless we do something dramatically different... then we have to think of new ways to do business."

dent or how much we spend.

**DS:** With that note, what would you suggest to students, student activists and people

that are frustrated on campus to focus their frustrations into more productive manners?

**DH:** My typical advice is, let's

work on those who are making the decisions about what is happening in higher education in California. I didn't cut

our budget, our trustees didn't cut our budget, the chancellor

See Q&A, page 12

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# What the Career Center has in store for...

## FALL 2012

**Fall Tech Fest** Tues, September 18  
Resources for the College of Engineering and Computer Science. Jobs, internships, careers.  
10:00am - 3:00pm USU, Northridge Center

**On-Campus Interviews** September 17 - December 7  
Visit <http://csun-csm.symplicity.com>  
- Username: your CSUN email address.  
- Registration password: resume@11

**RESUMANIA!** Thurs, October 4  
One-on-one 10 minute critique of your resume with a professional. (Register online)  
10:00am - 11:45am & 12:30pm - 2:30pm  
University Hall Ste. 105

**Interview Frenzy** Wed, October 10  
Have a one-on-one 10 minute critique of your interview skills with a professional. (Register online)  
10:00am - 11:45am & 12:30pm - 2:30pm  
University Hall Ste. 105

**Fall Job Fair** Wed, October 24  
Who is hiring and what jobs are out there? Jobs, internships, careers...  
10:00am - 1:00pm USU, Northridge Center

**Grad & Professional School Fair** Mon, October 29  
Gain important information about Graduate and Professional Schools.  
10:00am - 2:00pm USU, Northridge Center

Keep checking our website to see what other activities the Career Center has planned!  
[www.csun.edu/career](http://www.csun.edu/career)

## SPRING 2013

**On-Campus Interviews** February 18 - May 3  
Visit <http://csun-csm.symplicity.com>  
- Username: your CSUN email address.  
- Registration password: resume@11

**Spring Tech Fest** Tues, February 19  
Resources for the College of Engineering and Computer Science. Jobs, internships, careers.  
10:00am - 3:00pm USU, Northridge Center

**RESUMANIA!** Thurs, March 7  
One-on-one 10 minute critique of your resume with a professional. (Register online)  
10:00am - 11:45am & 12:30pm - 2:30pm  
University Hall Ste. 105

**Interview Frenzy** Wed, March 13  
Have a one-on-one 10 minute critique of your interview skills with a professional. (Register online)  
10:00am - 11:45am & 12:30pm - 2:30pm  
University Hall Ste. 105

**Spring Job Fair** Thurs, March 21  
Who is hiring and what jobs are out there? Jobs, internships, careers...  
10:00am - 1:00pm USU, Northridge Center

**Senior Bootcamp** Sat, April 13  
A half day of skill training & workshops necessary for entering the workforce.  
TBD, Grand Salon

**Education Expo** Wed, April 24  
Meet recruiters from charter schools, school districts, & other educational organizations!  
12:00pm - 4:00pm USU, Grand Salon

**Recent Graduate & Alumni Fair** Wed, May 29  
Did you graduate this Spring? Are you still looking for a job or career that's right for you?  
10:00am - 1:00pm USU, Northridge Center



# Career Center OPEN HOUSE

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**  
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- Learn from peers & experts

# Health center may be students' best resource

From acupuncture to podiatry, Klotz Student Health Center offers wide-range of services at low cost

**CHRISTINA COCCA**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**A**s the pitfalls of the economic system pressure college students to fend for themselves, CSUN supplies an oasis in the desert of the dramatic health insurance debacle: The Klotz Student Health Center.

The Klotz is a two-story brick building located on a quiet hill on the east side of campus. Upon entry, students are greeted with a smile and may lounge on couches while watching flat screen TVs during their short, if any, wait time.

Services offered at the center range from massage therapy to substance abuse counseling to acupuncture. Many of the services are free, including in-house x-rays, basic cold and flu care and annual physical exams.

Typically pricey services such as chiropractic care, optometry, dental work, podiatry, gynecology, physical therapy, dermatology and acupuncture are offered at the center for extremely low-cost per-visit fees (often at no additional costs).

Candice Hansard, 25, a psychology major, used the acupuncture services at the center.

"The acupuncture was a great way to relax during finals, and I will definitely go again," Hansard said.

Students seeking pregnancy prevention may even be eligible

for free birth control if they apply for the Family PACT Program [Planning Access Care Treatment] through the center.

Students are encouraged to make appointments online through the Klotz booking website, myhealth.csun.edu. From there, students can update information forms prior to any appointments rather than conquering stacks of paperwork in the office.

The facilities have been transitioned into the digital age with computers in every exam room, and the offices phased out most paper records.

Each of the computers in the lab rooms update in real time, so a doctor can view a patient's record immediately after another physician in a different department has entered new information. Student records are kept confidential and are not tied to a student's parents or academic record.

Dr. Robert Patterson, a chiropractor at the center for three years, finds the Klotz Student Health Center a very enjoyable place to offer his services.

"This is a very unique multi-disciplinary environment where we have literally everything here," Patterson said. "We are very committed to all of the students."

The Klotz does not accept health insurance, but instead offers a flat-rate price for a wide array of services. With this system, a student only has to worry about payments on a case-by-case basis with no monthly dues

beyond tuition.

Joshua Mendoza, 25, a history major, is a senior at CSUN who has yet to visit the center.

"I already have insurance, so I just use that to see a doctor," Mendoza said.

Mendoza knew of the Klotz, but he wasn't aware of the low pricing.

"Now that I know how cheap the center is, I definitely want to check it out," Mendoza said.

Although the center is a great resource for students on campus, Sharon L. Aronoff, health educator at the center, recommends that students maintain health insurance for extra coverage or emergencies. CSUN offers student health insurance plans through Associated Students.

A student may even be able to take receipts from the center to an insurance company for reimbursement depending on the policy. Aronoff cautions this reimbursement is not guaranteed, but definitely possible.

"We have some of the best resources on this campus than anywhere else," Aronoff said.

She has been with the center for over 12 years and hopes more students take advantage of this convenient on-campus treasure.

"The important thing isn't having more time but making the best use of the time you have," Aronoff said.

Even though many students are busy with high-demand classes, jobs and internships, the Klotz exists to improve students' lives.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION **KAT RUSSELL**/ MULTIMEDIA MEDIA EDITOR  
**Dr. Robert Patterson, chiropractor, demonstrates how the practice can help students.**



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# Remembering Ray:

## Beloved Klotz radiology technologist passes

**GABRIELLE MOREIRA**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**R**aymond Solis, the radiology technologist at the Klotz Student Health Center, was optimistic, cheerful, and caring. His enthusiasm for life was contagious.

Ray, as staff and students at the center called him, was an eclectic, fun and encouraging person to be around, even during the toughest moments of his life.

“Ray was a ray of sunshine to me and all of the staff at the Student Health Center,” said Dr. Yolanda Chassiakos, director and medical chief of staff at the Klotz Health Center. Solis died at the age of 56 on Aug. 6 while waiting for a heart transplant. In 2007 he had hoped to have the transplant at the UCLA Medical Center, but the surgery was called off.

An avid runner, Solis had gone for a routine check-up in March 2007 for the L.A. Marathon and learned he had a hole in his heart. This deterred him from running in the marathon, but it didn’t cloud his view of living life to the fullest.

“Ray maintained his optimism,” said Chassiakos. “He even created a Facebook page to keep everyone updated on his progress while he was waiting for the transplant. He was very enthusiastic about his athletic activities.”

Chassiakos met Solis 13 years ago when she became the health center



FILE PHOTO/DAILY SUNDIAL

**“The gift he gave the staff and students with his smiles can never be forgotten.”**

- Dr. Yolanda Chassiakos

director and medical chief of staff at the Klotz Health Center

director. In 2004 Solis was in a traffic accident while riding his bike home from work. The accident kept him out for five months and he was required to wear a halo - a metal ring that is con-

nected to the spine and neck by pins and fastened to metal rods.

Not long after his accident, Chassiakos went to visit him at the hospital.

“He still had a smile across his

face,” she said. Solis had worked at the health center for 21 years as the radiology technician and it was his X-ray room that had convinced Chassiakos to work there in 1999.

Though Solis preferred film radiology, the room was renovated a few years back to handle up-to-date computerized technology. But memorable pieces of his office still decorate the room.

“Ray meant a lot to everyone he touched,” said Sharon Aronoff, health educator at the Klotz Health Center. “He was a consummate professional and he always had that smile on his face.”

One of the fondest memories Chassiakos has of Solis was his desire to make sure students were comfortable during X-rays. Before his room was changed, students would immediately be at ease upon entering the chirping, brightly lit room. Even laying down on the X-ray table, students were greeted with photos of landscapes from all over the world.

“The gift he gave the staff and students with his smiles can never be forgotten,” Chassiakos said.

Friends, family, and coworkers have flooded a guestbook for Solis on legacy.com.

“Thank you for being there with your encouraging words,” said Lisa Solis, his younger sister. “I promise to continue to walk and live healthy, ‘one day at a time.’”

“I have learned a lot from him: how to love, care, and go forward with anything I do,” said Frank Solis, his brother. “I will miss him dearly, every day of my life.”



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# CFA and CSU to ratify pending contract

Fall strike avoided after new proposal receives 'very widespread support' from faculty members

**GABRIELLE MOREIRA**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

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**A**fter two years of negotiations, the California Faculty Association (CFA) has reached a tentative agreement with the CSU system on a new faculty contract that would maintain salaries and benefits and allow for negotiations as early as October.

In addition to maintaining salaries and benefits, if ratified, the contract would also improve sabbatical requests and evaluation processes, maintain pay for teachers during summer sessions for regular campus classes, and include tenured counselors into the Faculty Early Retirement Program. Counselors had been excluded from the program until now.

Negotiations for better salaries and benefits could start as early as Oct. 1 for the 2012-2013 school year as well as 2013-2014.

The new contract also provides a campus based equity program, which will help staff that have not received raises since 2008 be first in line for better pay once money is available.

The tentative agreement comes after the majority of

association members agreed in April to strike in the fall if the CSU Chancellor could not meet CFA needs.

Union members had walked out on negotiations with the CSU because of a long list of items from the previous contract, which expired June 2010, that Chancellor Charles Reed wanted removed.

The chancellor proposed salary cuts, a new system for faculty layoffs, temporary appointments for lecturers, stricter regulations on evaluations and sabbatical requests, excluding coaches from contractual benefits, and eliminating doctoral program fee waivers.

Each proposal was stopped or revised during negotiations with CFA members.

A statement from CFA highlighting the proposed contract settlement and provisions said, "The chancellor's 'take away'

proposals would have resulted in losses of important protections and gains won in past contracts."

The contract will not become effective until it has been agreed upon by the CSU board of trustees and union members. The CSU board of trustees will consider the contract during a two-day meeting on Sept. 18-19 at their Long Beach offices. Union members will have ballot results by Sept. 4.

The CFA bargaining team and board of directors recommend ratification of the contract. Voting is currently underway with the CFA. They will have until Thursday, Aug. 30 by 5 p.m. to cast their votes.

"We [the CFA] think, under the circumstances, it's a good contract for our members," said Andy Merrifield, professor of political science at Sonoma State University and chair of the CFA Sonoma chapter. "It protects us against future cuts."

If the contract isn't ratified by both parties, over 400,000 students would be affected by a strike, but Merrifield is optimistic.

"There seems to be very widespread support among faculty," he said. "We are reaching out and informing colleagues since the vote lies with individual members of CFA."



FILE PHOTO/ DAILY SUNDIAL

The California Faculty Association and the CSU reach a tentative agreement on a new faculty contract to maintain salaries, benefits and allow negotiations. The agreement comes after the majority of association members agreed in April to strike in the fall if the CSU chancellor did not meet CFA needs.

There are about 12,000 active CFA members spread out over the 23 campuses in the CSU system, which includes CTVA Professor Nate Thomas who is the interim president of

CFA's CSUN chapter. Thomas is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

"The agreement, which covers the 23,000 instructional faculty, coaches, librarians, and

counselors on the 23 campuses of the California State University, will be in effect through June 30, 2014," according to a joint statement released by the CFA and CSU on July 31.

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**WAITING**

*Continued from page 1*

The student's registration appointment also played a part in the line placement: the earlier the appointment, the sooner one joined the wait list. The student's required pre-requisites for a specific course were also considered.

"The wait list gives a small

sense of fairness to students when so many are having a horrible time scrambling for classes," said Ricky Manoff, a professor of gender and women's studies.

"The only thing I would like to include is a way for graduating seniors to have priority enrollment for classes they need to finish," Manoff said.

Judith Retana, a senior studying geography, was able

to add six units towards her minor with the wait list. Retana, 20, was relieved after she used the new and, in her opinion, long-overdue wait list option.

"I thought the new wait list was a smart idea and a huge time-saver, since I don't have time to waste on my first day trying to add a class," said Retana. "It's about time they did this."

Even with the wait list, stu-

dents are still at risk of spending time on the first day to snatch a seat in class since it ended.

The wait list will reopen at the start of each non-restrictive registration period, also known as "open registration," according to Wolfe.

All in all, the new wait list feature proved to be successful for many students and faculty alike.

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**Q&A**

*Continued from page 6*

didn't cut our budget, the legislature did, the governor did... Look at what we're facing, if that tax initiative doesn't pass, we get another reduction. This is the piece I don't think most people understand,...even if it passes we don't get one extra time,...we avoid a cut, so that's where we are. Someone who wants to be an activist, you have to think about state government.

**DS:** A lot of people that enter into a position like this think

about what kind of mark they make. Have you thought about what kind of mark you want to leave ten years from now? What would make you proud then?

**DH:** I think the best way to leave a mark is by having our students and faculty succeed, because I will tell every graduating student—when you succeed, I succeed. Your successes will take credit for me. Also, I think that for an institution that has been around as long as CSUN, that has over 200,000 alumni, I'd like to see many many more actively involved with this institution.

**Scan the QR code** to read the entire interview and watch video of what students would like to see from President Harrison online:



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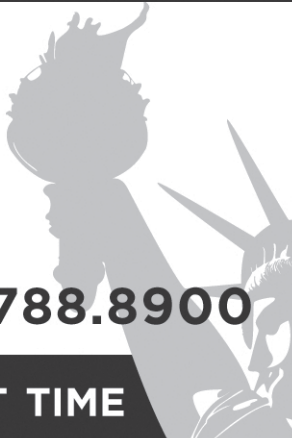
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August 27, 2012

# Opinions

opinion@sundial.csun.edu

## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Do or do not: no change without action

Making people aware is only the first step in causing change. Situations do not change because of words; they change because of action. So, to take our own stand, the Daily Sundial will no longer include the word "awareness" in our reporting or cover events that are merely meant to promote awareness. We want to cover events that cause real change.

Make a difference. Contact your representatives:

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CSU board of trustees  
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Meetings: Sept. 18-19. & Nov. 13-14

**M**any members of the editorial staff at the Daily Sundial have attended CSUN for at least four years. A few of us are graduate students. Like many of you, we have seen our tuition double since we started our education. We have seen classes get cut while unit caps were established. This has resulted in fewer students enrolled in our university, and paradoxically, students having to take longer to complete their degrees. And earlier this month, the CSU closed admissions for the 2013 Spring semester with the exception of a limited group of students, due to reductions in state funding over the past several years totaling \$750 million.

Under these conditions, and having seen the tradition of the last few years, we can expect our campus to get political this fall. Unfortunately, what that tradition looks like is a few students engaged in ineffective political activities, while the

majority apathetically disengage. Real change is not possible unless we effectively encourage people to get active, do our homework and are not afraid to be leaders.

Reflecting on our coverage of the political events over the last year, we acknowledge the efforts of student leaders who tried to spur participation from their peers. A small group of activists (some associated with the Occupy movement, but not all) spent a considerable amount of time trying to bring more attention and awareness to the education issue—a few from our campus even participated in a brief hunger strike at the expense of their physical comfort. Our student body government, the Associated Students, hosted a series of events called Big Politics to engage students in our government's political process and give us an opportunity to meet important legislators.

Ultimately, these activities and events did not inspire many students to participate in the political dialogue. This was due to three main issues: problems in communication between the leaders and the student body, a lack of clear and tangible goals, and an unwillingness from the average student to step up.

### IMPROVE COMMUNICATION TO BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER

From our reporting, we have learned that many students feel out of touch with A.S. and often feel alienated or put off by the student activists. In our observation, most people do not have a clue what A.S. does.

Several of our reporters have witnessed some of the CSUN activists act disrespectfully toward anyone who criticized their movement.

Leaders need to have good public relations with their stakeholders and make people want to join their cause. They need to treat those with opposing or conflicting views with respect. Self-righteousness will not only do little to convince people of your cause, but will discourage them from considering your point of view.

### DO YOUR HOMEWORK AND CREATE CLEAR AND TANGIBLE GOALS

Leaders need to have a deep understanding of the current situation and establish tangible goals for their campaign to work toward. If your goal is to raise awareness for an issue, but you have no tangible goal that the public can engage in, the community may gain knowledge, but has no road to empowerment.

A.S. needs to know that running an election campaign saying you will change things is not enough. And having official meetings, hosting political events to raise awareness about the issues or going to Sacramento once a year is not enough.

Student activists need to know that making signs, marching around campus shouting at people to "wake up" and sitting in on our administration's office in University Hall is not enough to change anything. Going on a liquid-only hunger strike is brave, but the goal cannot be to shame the administration into acting humane and courageously—it is not in their job title. Your time is going to be much better spent gathering signatures to put a measure on the next ballot than camping out in front of the Oviatt.

Both groups should work together and direct energy into lobbying both the CSU board and the California legislature. While President Dianne Harrison and Chancellor Charles B. Reed (and whoever is chosen to be his replacement) decide how money is spent within the CSU, they do not control how much the CSU is funded—the state legislature does. Petitioning the government is more effective than hounding Harrison or even Reed. Imagine if student groups from every CSU took their petitions and rallies to

Governor Brown's doorstep.

This past May, the California Faculty Association voted to go on a statewide teachers strike if negotiations with the administration failed. And although the new tentative contract between the teachers and the administration is far from perfect, the pressure the union had put on the administration yielded results. Student activists and advocates should take a lesson from this—students should organize as one large body across CSU campuses like a union, and work together with professors.

### DON'T BE AFRAID TO BECOME A LEADER

If you are not an activist or a student representative, you still have a responsibility. Access to higher education is a right, but also a privilege that we must respect and preserve to the utmost.

This does not mean that all of us should become community organizers. It just means that we cannot stand by and let a few student leaders do all the work. If you see a problem with your representatives' methods, let them know what would work better, or even better, get involved and become a leader.

If you have the right to vote, use it and express that education is important to you. On Nov. 6 California voters will vote on a tax initiative that will determine if more than \$1 billion will be cut from the state's higher education budget (\$551 million from community colleges and \$250 million each from the CSU and UC systems). We implore you to read the initiative and take a stance on this issue.

### TAKE ACTION

Although college students are not to blame for what the state or the CSU does to our funding, the majority of us are guilty of being a distracted, misinformed, unorganized and apathetic constituency. We cannot expect a fruitful attempt at real change unless many more students feel a personal responsibility for their education and develop a willingness to fulfill that responsibility with effective action.

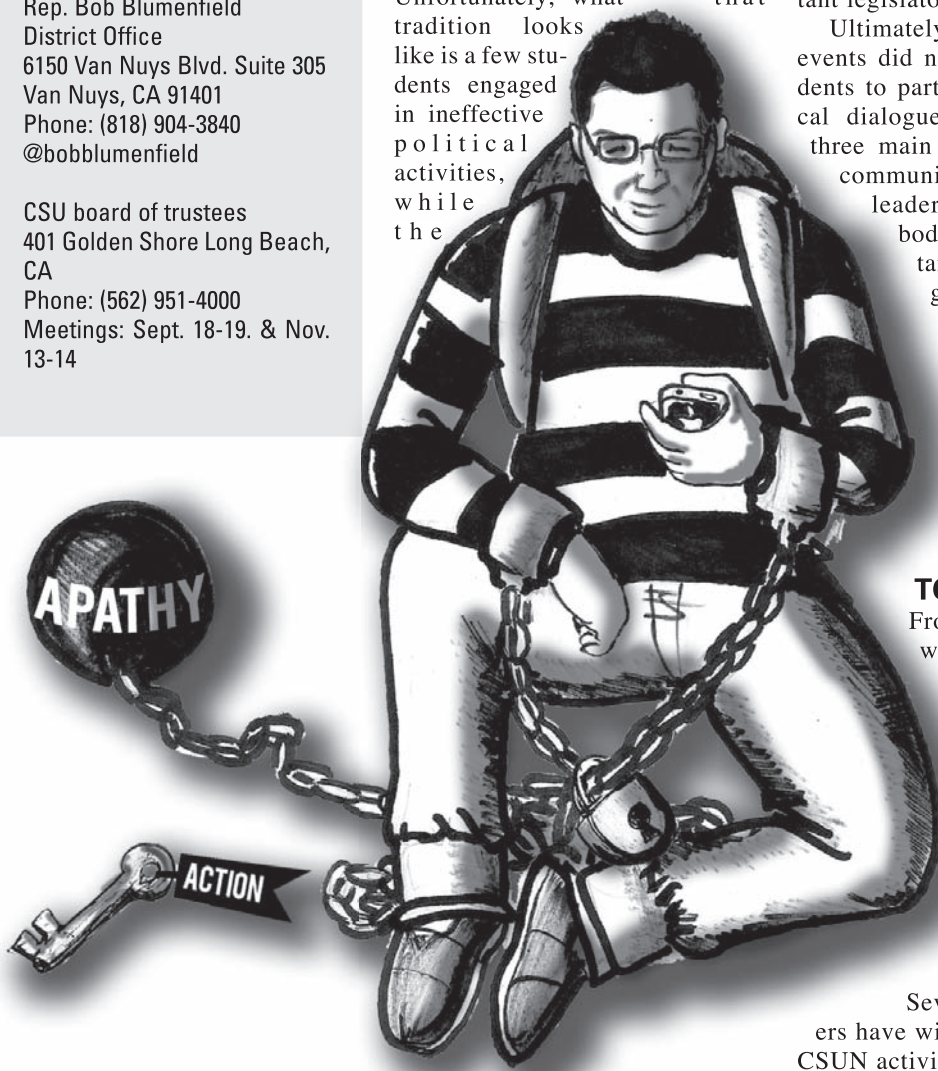


ILLUSTRATION BY GABRIEL IVAN ORENDAIN-NECOCHEA

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2	9	6	1	7	5	3	8	4
9	3	4	8	9	2	7	6	5
8	1	4	3	9	2	6	7	5
4	8	9	5	6	8	7	3	2
3	6	2	4	8	1	5	9	7
1	2	7	9	6	8	4	3	5
6	7	1	6	2	5	4	3	8
9	5	4	2	8	3	7	6	1
6	8	5	1	4	7	2	3	9

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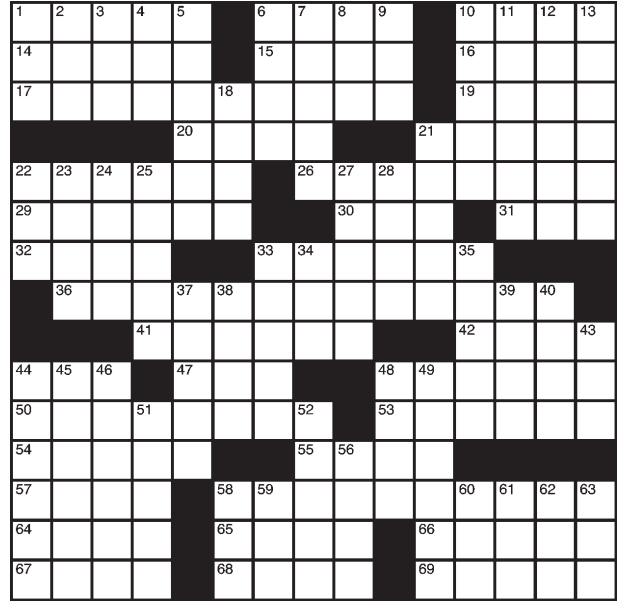
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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**  
1 Some Ford autos, briefly  
6 Mocking remark  
10 \_\_\_ team: police crisis unit  
14 With good cheer  
15 Airline to Tel Aviv  
16 Hawaiian seaport  
17 High-performing Wall Street investment  
19 Giggly Muppet  
20 "He's \_\_\_ no good"  
21 Distribute in portions  
22 Resume the original speed, in music  
26 Salmon, trout, cod, etc.  
29 Double-check, as in a lab  
30 Netherlands airline  
31 Farm pen  
32 Sp. maiden  
33 Like the area under an awning  
36 Big day for a new store, or an apt description of each part of 17-, 26-, 50- and 58-Across  
41 Giorgio of fashion  
42 Per \_\_\_: daily  
44 Ship's pronoun  
47 Have the flu  
48 Scrabble 10-pointers  
50 Past all major obstacles  
53 Borgnine who did voice work in "SpongeBob SquarePants"  
54 Fowl pole  
55 Swim meet assignment  
57 Stops hedging  
58 Unifying connection  
64 Beekeeper played by Fonda  
65 Throat-clearing sound  
66 Ready for bed  
67 Fathers  
68 Bull in a corrida  
69 Popular toaster waffles



By Bruce Venzke

8/27/12

- DOWN**  
1 British sports cars  
2 \_\_\_ de toilette  
3 Tear at the seam  
4 NFL's Browns, scoreboard-style  
5 Pancake toppers  
6 Rocker Joan  
7 Emotionally detached  
8 Gp. providing campaign funds  
9 Fraternal society member  
10 Knickknack holder  
11 "The Sixth Sense" star  
12 "Close, but no cigar"  
13 Like Alfred E. Neuman's grin  
18 Dalmatian feature  
21 Product pitchers of jazz  
22 \_\_\_ gratia artis: MGM motto  
23 Contract period  
24 James or Jones of jazz  
25 Stiller's comedy partner  
27 Giraffe cousin  
28 Merrie \_\_\_ England

- 33 Like dry bread  
34 Sugar substitute?  
35 Bumped off  
37 "Make today delicious" food giant  
38 Mideast chieftain  
39 Luxor's river  
40 Thousands, to a hood  
43 Denver hrs.  
44 Turin treasure  
45 Fanfare  
46 Gushed on stage  
48 Stoicism founder  
49 Thirty, in Montréal  
51 Double curves  
52 Toon's Fudd  
56 Gun filler  
58 Calico pet  
59 "Well, well, well!"  
60 Sizable  
61 URL ender for a charity  
62 Prefix with natal  
63 Cavity filler: Abbr.

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	2	4			8		
1	6			8			5
			4	6	1		
3			9	7			
				4			
			3	5			4
		6	2	3			
9			6			5	7
		3				9	6

### sudoku

**How to play:**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

Solution above.

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California State University Northridge



## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Pair of headers drop Northridge

Matadors lose lead after Bears own goal

**JONATHAN ANDRADE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**C** SUN women's soccer team headed into Friday night's home match undefeated but wasn't ready for the pair of free kicks No. 24 Baylor put into the net and fell to the Bears, 2-1.

Baylor spotted CSUN an early own goal but capitalized on two set pieces to hand Northridge its first loss of the young season.

"They're a tough team to play against," said head coach Keith West. "We lost our concentration a little there in the first half and we just didn't execute the way we need to execute."

Despite the Matadors' nine shots (five on goal), Baylor's offense doubled the number of shots, including eight on goal. Goals in the first and second half were enough to put CSUN away but not before the Matadors' offense put together some chances.

Matador forward Lyndsey Preston took the game's first shot within the first two minutes after Preston created her own offense on the right side powering past Baylor's Karlee Summey. Her shot sailed wide left but set the pace early for CSUN.

In the sixth minute, CSUN took the early 1-0 lead after a through ball on the Matador attack deflected off a Baylor defender and found its way into the Bears' net. Baylor's Michelle Kloss was helpless and



MARIELA MOLINA/ SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

**CSUN's Lyndsey Preston tries to run by a Baylor defender early in the second half Friday. Preston tallied two of the Matador's eight shots in the game.**

out of position as the ball sailed into the top right corner.

"It's always nice being up early," said Katie Russ, senior defender. "But it messes with your head and gives you a little feeling of confidence. Our change of play was not for the good."

Baylor managed to even up the match in the 30th minute after the Bear's Taylor Heatherly connected with Kat Ludlow for the header. The set piece from the left was played to the far side where Ludlow found a hole in the defense and blasted one past CSUN's Cynthia

Jacobo.

"We knew on the scouting report that they were good on the free kick," Russ said. "We worked on getting up for the headers because they are a lot taller than us but we left one man unmarked."

The Bears continued to dominate the possession early in the second half while forward Stephanie Galarze helped create some near opportunities but couldn't get CSUN ahead.

Northridge fell victim to another set-piece goal in the 65th minute but this time from the right side.

Baylor's Larissa Campos sent a cross to the near post where BU forward Dana Larsen cut the pass off in front of the CSUN defense with a header that went directly over an outstretched Jacobo.

"Usually (free kicks) are our time to refocus," Galarze said. "Any little breakdown can hurt any team...we can't let up for the set pieces."

CSUN's offense swarmed the net the last five minutes searching for the equalizer but failed to finish on multiple occasions and took the 2-1 defeat.

## BASKETBALL

# CSUN storms Canada

**AMMONS SMITH**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**T** he Matadors took a six-day trip to Canada to play four exhibition games which they won by a combined 144 points.

"The least important part of this trip is winning," said head coach Bobby Braswell before the trip. "The players need to bond together and build a rapport."

Braswell is entering his 17th season with one of the youngest teams in the nation.

"This was the youngest team in America last year; we will probably be the youngest this year," he said.

He explained the international game can be rugged and is looking forward to the players getting a cultural experience since most have never been to Canada before.

"Our team is pretty balanced," Braswell said. "Everyone will be able to contribute."

Junior Josh Greene, the team's second-leading scorer last season, wants to improve on his playmaking abilities by getting his teammates involved.

"I need to be a better defensive player and an overall leader for the team," he said. "We have been able to maintain a high level of focus even when we're tired. It will be a great experience looking forward to bonding with the team."

## VOLLEYBALL

# Matadors aim for NCAA tournament

**ANDREW CLARK**

DAILY SUNDIAL

**I** f coaches' polls are points of pride for teams, then consider the Matadors eager to shake up the Big West Conference.

After last season, CSUN (16-13, 9-7 Big West) is projected to finish third in the preseason coaches' poll, behind league newcomer Hawai'i and Long Beach State.

Despite the polls, the Matadors are looking forward to the challenge of conference play. CSUN has not won a Big West title in the eleven years it has been in the conference.

"I'm looking forward to upsets," sophomore middle blocker Casey Hinger said.

Hinger is the returning freshman player of the year and was one of three Matadors selected to the all-Big West first team, along with opposite hitter Natalie Allen and setter Sydney Gedryn. Hinger was second on the team with 257 kills.

Head coach Jeff Stork, entering his 11th season with the Matadors and soon-to-be Hall of Famer, gently cri-

tiqued his starting middle blocker.

"She can work on being a leader on this team," Stork said. "She's a perfectionist in all six skill areas and she can be an unbelievable player."

The team returns all of its starters from last year's squad and has two seniors, including libero Cindy Ortiz. The stalwart defensive specialist had a team and career high 452 digs last season for CSUN. She explained her role on the team as, "keeping the ball alive and communicating with the front row."

"I want to go out with a bang individually and as a team," Ortiz said. "I want to show everybody I have grown since my freshman year."

One of the biggest challenges the Matadors will face is the arrival of powerhouse Hawai'i to the Big West Conference. The Rainbow Wahine moved from the Western Athletic Conference where they were 16-time conference champions and are currently ranked eighth in the American Volleyball Coaches Association preseason nationwide poll. But Stork stresses a consistent level of preparation, regardless of the opponent.

"We account for Hawai'i the same way as everybody else," Stork said. "Hawai'i is a good team and makes the Big West a stronger conference."

Also lurking in the Big West are last year's champions, Long Beach State, and UC Santa Barbara. The 49ers and Gauchos finished in first and second place, respectively, ahead of the Matadors last season.

Coordinating the Matador offense is junior Sydney Gedryn, who was fifth in the conference with 967 assists last season.

"It's like being the quarterback of the team," Gedryn said. "I know I have great passers and hitters."

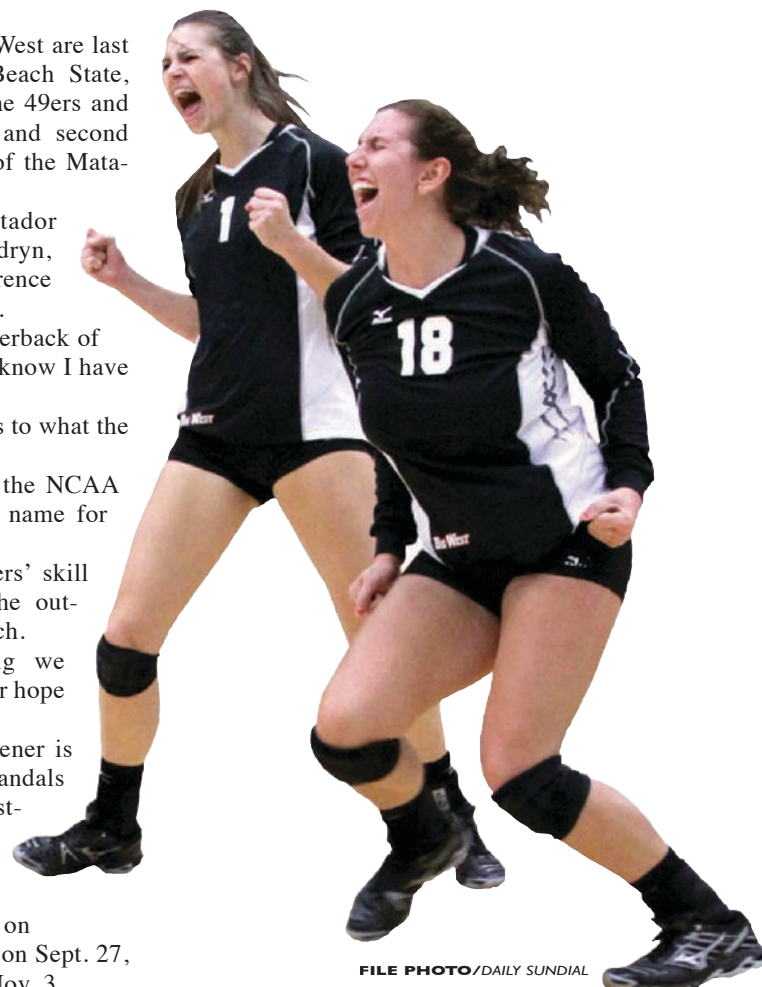
Hinger made no secret as to what the team's ultimate goal is.

"A big goal is to make the NCAA tournament and to make a name for ourselves," she said.

Stork stressed the players' skill improvement more than the outcome of any particular match.

"Outcome is something we think second," he said. "Our hope is we'll be getting better."

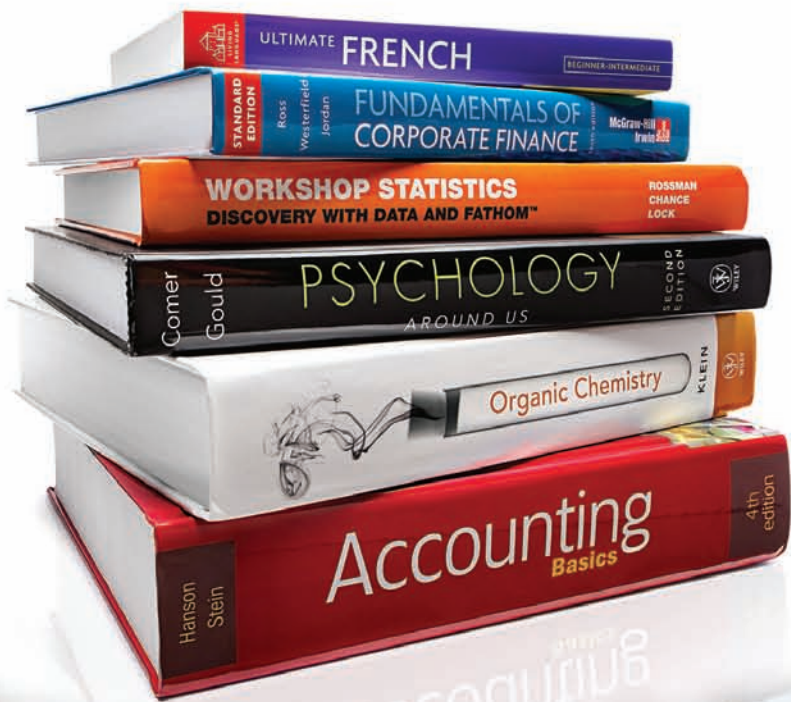
The Matadors' home opener is Sept. 3 against the Idaho Vandals who were 10-4 in the Western Athletic Conference last season. Other notable games include the conference opener against Hawaii on Sept. 19, Long Beach State on Sept. 27, and UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 3.



FILE PHOTO/DAILY SUNDIAL

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