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Harrison meets the local populace

First months spent forming community

CHRISTINA COCCA
DAILY SUNDIAL

Since assuming her new role as president of CSUN on June 11, Dr. Dianne Harrison has had a busy summer.

Harrison's calendar included meetings with the university community, departments, faculty and staff (more than 1,100 contacts), Associated Students, leadership, students at convocation (more than 4,300 students).

"I will be (getting) involved in the business community, the local community college, partners we have — such as K-12 partners, elected officials, those individuals who can help us at times when we need it, or we can help them," Harrison said. "I can't tell you how many places I've been (where they say), 'We've had so many CSUN graduates.' It's a good partnering that needs to take place in many different elements of the community."

Other meetings included some with board members for the CSUN

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JUNE 11-16

- First formal President's Cabinet meeting
- Meet and greet with Associated Students
- Meeting with the Chief of Police
- Two-day commissioners' meeting of the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (out of state)
- Lunch with a member of the California State University, Northridge Foundation Board

OPEN DOORS FOR OPEN MINDS



KAT RUSSELL / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Peer mentors gather in the new Pride Center located in the University Student Union. The center aims to provide LGBTQ students with a safe space where they can talk with peer mentors, relax away from the everyday pressures of campus life and gain a sense of community.

LGBTQ students find mentorship, support and resources at new Pride Center

MAYRA ESCOBEDO
DAILY SUNDIAL

After almost two years of students' hard work and petitioning for the creation of an LGBTQ resource center on campus, the Pride Center opened its doors for the first time yesterday.

The Pride Center is meant to be a place where students can go and talk to peers, get information on coming out, receive same sex health information, meet other members of the community, connect with students that may be

going through similar experiences and be able to speak with peer mentors, said Sarina Loeb, coordinator for the Pride Center and LGBTQ Initiatives.

Almost two years ago, some students in the LGTBTA club, along with other students came up with the idea for a LGBTQ resource center. Together they prepared the paperwork needed to open up a resource center and got petitions started to show support for the opening of such a center, said Arutyun Ambartsumyan, president of the LGTBTA club.

"I feel really great and proud to be a part of the process; from an idea to the physical space," said Diego Flores, a

senior psychology major and LGBTQ peer mentor who helped in sit-ins and with petitions.

The Peer Mentor Program is one of the resources that will be offered at the Pride Center.

Students will be able to meet with student mentors that will offer support and guidance during the coming out process, and will be able to talk to mentors about any concerns they have.

The Pride Center will be located in the former Living Well Lounge near the Student Recreation Center. The

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Pride Center

Hours:
Monday through
Thursday, 10 a.m.
to 7 p.m.

Location:
Living Well Lounge,
near the SRC

"It provides a safe place for students to go and find support, resources, connect with each other, and get networking that will help them in the future."

— Arutyun Ambartsumyan
President of the LGTBTA club

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10 WEEKS TO

STEFANIE DE LEONTZIC
NEWS EDITOR

The everyday hustle and bustle of a college student cannot possibly allow them to keep up with all current events.

With a hectic work and school schedule in mind, it is hard to make time for anything else, let's say for example, primary debates, statewide ballot propositions or even who is running for president and what their campaign is based on.

With this in mind, the Daily Sundial has taken the initiative to create a weekly politics page to cover political issues

that can and will affect not only CSUN students, but Californians as well.

Every Tuesday, students can expect to find an informative and easy to grasp breakdown of important issues that will play a pivotal role in this year's election, such as immigration, education, health care, marriage, taxes, medical marijuana and more.

A staff reporter was sent out to find out what political issues CSUN students would like to see covered this semester. Please email us what you would like to see covered in this section at city@csun.edu.

2012 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE SCHEDULE

Streamed online on 2012presidentialelectionnew.com

OCT. 3	TOPIC: Domestic policy TIME: 9-10:30 p.m.	PARTICIPANTS: President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney
OCT. 11	TOPIC: Foreign and domestic policy TIME: 9-10:30 p.m.	PARTICIPANTS: Vice President Joe Biden and Congressman Paul Ryan
OCT. 16	TOPIC: Town Meeting format including foreign and domestic policy TIME: 9-10:30 p.m.	PARTICIPANTS: President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney
OCT. 16	TOPIC: Foreign policy TIME: 9-10:30 p.m.	PARTICIPANTS: President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney
2012 Republican National Convention — Aug. 27-30		2012 Democratic National Convention — Sept. 3-6

Campus Voice

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What political issues would you like to see covered?



MEGAN GOETZ
LINGUISTICS

"Most of the rhetoric is about the middle class and 99 percent. I want to hear more about what they will do to affect my age group and college students, especially the tax brackets."



MATTHEW SORRENTI
HISTORY

"I want to see more coverage of California propositions. I think those are more relevant for students' lives than the national election."



EMILY ROSS

FCS: FASHION MERCHANDISING
"I would like to hear more about education and social issues like gay marriage and abortion. I feel like people need to be more aware of those."



LEATRICE INNOCENCE

MUSIC EDUCATION
"I want to know more about all general education, not just universities. It would be cool to read an article about both opinions so I can see the two sides, not just one."



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11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 5 - 9 p.m.
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THE CHEVIOT BROTHERS (12:30 p.m.)
LISA HALEY & THE ZYDECATS (5 p.m.)
KENYON DIXON (6:30 p.m.)
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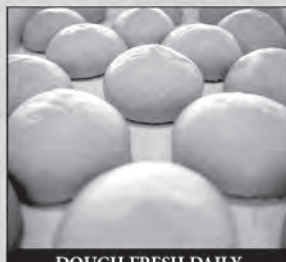


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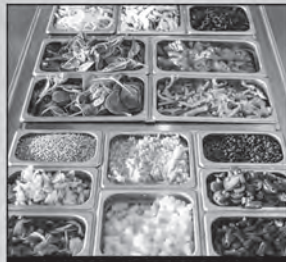


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M.I.N.D. screens keep students up-to-date

Recently installed screens make navigating through campus easy

MAYRA ESCOBEDO
DAILY SUNDIAL

By now, most students have seen the many screens scattered around different buildings on campus, constantly displaying information.

The flat screens are Matador Information Network Displays (MIND) that display information of activities and events that are happening on campus and important deadlines.

Last summer, 14 screens went live and on Sept. 27, there will be a total of 21 MIND screens located throughout campus.

There are three sections on the MIND screens. The sections are posters, videos and a calendar displaying events that are happening that day. There is also a weather widget that shows a three-day forecast as well as the time.

The posters and videos are ads for activities and events that are happening on campus.

The calendar shows information on sport events, important deadlines or other events that are happening that

day, said Alex Velasco, MIND assistant.

Some information that is displayed on the MIND screen is very specific to the location of the screens. For example, if the screen is in Bayramian Hall it will show financial aid deadlines.

“Ultimately, the goal is for the information to be specific to every building so the news is more relevant for the people that are looking at it,” said Velasco.

Funding for the MIND screens came from the Campus Quality Fee, which is included in students’ tuition. Its purpose is “to ensure the quality of students’ experience through the elimination of most course fees, advancements in technology, instructionally related activities, access to student support services, and campus spirit/athletics,” according to their website.

The cost of the screens depends on the building that it is located in and whether it is indoor or outdoor, said Velasco.

There are restrictions on who can post and what can be posted on the MIND screens.



KAT RUSSELL / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Only recognized clubs or organizations are able to post on the screens and the events have to be on campus.

“The only reason why everyday students can’t post is because we have to follow CSUN policy and guidelines, and if you are a CSUN club or organization you already have to abide by those guidelines,” said Velasco.

Submission forms, guidelines and policies for posting on the MIND screens can be found on csunas.org

The idea for informational screens is not new.

The need for screens has been recognized for a while now because information of events and activities is not available in one place for students.

“We want students to know how much is going on and this puts it all in one place,” said Ken Premo, manager of support services for Associated Students.

“Six or seven years ago an informational screens project

was launched using five regular TV sets. The displays were more like PowerPoint shows and the screens were large and awkward but the project didn’t go anywhere because it wasn’t serving its purpose,” said Premo.

According to Premo, the MIND screens are more interactive and can go in more places than the first screens could.

“The MIND screens are a modern new way to deliver information, they are greener

in the sense that you don’t have to waste paper to advertise events, it makes our campus look up to date and it keeps us at the technological curb not behind it,” said Velasco.

Velasco says that the goal for the MIND screens are to increase communication, for students to have information more readily accessible and to be more in tuned to how students want to receive information.

“Having it in the dorms, there is an X amount of freshmen that come in and for them to really get involved on campus this is really a great tool,” Velasco said. “They’ll get to see all these organizations that are having events and it will give them specific information of where to go and what to do.”

Ahmed Hossain, a first year engineering management graduate student, said the screens are good because they provide more information and has already found them to be helpful.

“They help me know where I am so I can find out how to get where I need to be since I don’t know my way around campus,” said Hossain. “It’s easier for me to know what events are on campus if it’s on the screens.”

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CALENDAR

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Foundation and alumni foundation, president's associates and donors.

"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," Harrison said.

She also met with the university's senior leadership team of the President's Cabinet and deans, both one-on-one and in groups.

In addition, Harrison attended a CSU-wide board of trustees meeting and attended the CSU presidents' retreat with the chancellor.

Her first official visit to campus was on March 27, when she gave her first formal address to the university.

JUNE 18-22

- Three-day annual CSU Executive Council retreat in San Jose, CA
- Two scheduling meetings with President's Office support staff
- One-on-one meetings with two members of the President's Cabinet
- Group meeting with all 10 university deans
- President's Cabinet meeting

JUNE 24-30

- Meeting with faculty president, university's General Counsel, Alumni Association president, and visiting member of CSU board of trustees
- Six one-on-one meetings with members of the Boards of the CSUN Foundation and the Alumni Association
- Foundation Board member reception hosted by Foundation Board member

JULY 1-7

- President's Cabinet meeting
- One-on-one meetings with six members of the Cabinet
- Tour of Student Affairs departments
- Meeting with Congressman Brad Sherman
- Lunch with the leadership of the Valley Industry and Commerce Association
- Briefing on athletics with athletics director and vice president for Administration and Finance

JULY 9-14

- Tour of KCSN
- Meeting on campus with state Senator Alex Padilla
- Meeting with key university volunteer
- 2012 Summer Council Meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) (Out-of-state conference for which Harrison served as co-chair)

JULY 15-21

- Board of trustees meeting of the CSU at the Chancellor's Office
- Meeting with local NAACP branch president
- Two visits to Student Affairs areas of Housing, Children's Center, and Counseling
- Lunch meeting with L.A. Daily News Executive Editor Carolina Garcia
- Visit to office of California Assembly member Bob Blumenfeld
- Visit to Upward Bound Student Recognition Ceremony

JULY 22-28

- Working meeting with 10 deans
- Meetings in downtown L.A. with L.A. councilmember and two county supervisors
- Meeting in downtown L.A. with senior vice president of Education and Workforce Development
- Induction to the Board of Directors for the Valley Industry and Commerce Association (VICA)
- Dinner with members of the Foundation Board of Directors
- Alumni Association reception hosted for Harrison
- Meeting with faculty president regarding the state budget

AUGUST 6-11

- Deliver welcome greeting to 170 students attending First-Time Freshman Orientation for undecided/undeclared students
- Lunch with members of the women's soccer team
- Exit meeting with outgoing director of government and community relations
- Meeting with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee
- Lunch with Big West Conference Executive Director
- Meeting in downtown L.A. with senior officers of the L.A. Area Chamber of Commerce
- Briefing on alumni programming

Scan the QR code to view President Dianne Harrison's full calendar online



LOREN TOWNSLEY/PHOTO EDITOR

During a brief meeting with the Daily Sundial, Chancellor Charles Reed discussed his excitement to move to Florida after he retires and spend time with his grandchildren, on August 22.

Searching for a new chancellor

As rumors spread, CSU remains tight-lipped about replacement

GABRIELLE MOREIRA AND MERCEDES RICHARDSON
DAILY SUNDIAL

that the new chancellor be in favor of a pay cut. Chancellor Reed currently makes \$421,500 annually in addition to a \$30,000 housing allowance provided by the CSU Foundation, according to an L.A. Times article.

The CSU system has been searching for a new chancellor to replace Charles B. Reed after he announced his retirement in May. He served 14 years in the position.

The search for the next chancellor began with a closed meeting on Aug. 21.

During this closed meeting, the board of trustees reviewed the candidates up for the position, said Liz Chapin, public affairs assistant at the CSU.

Reed, 70, will stay on as chancellor until a replacement is found sometime early in the fall. The CSU board of trustees has formed a seven-member committee, led by trustee William Hauck, to help find a candidate.

The committee held a public hearing on June 28 at their Long Beach office to find out what the Cal State community would want from the next chancellor and then held a closed session to go over public concerns.

Faculty and students said they want a chancellor with transparency and experience within a university system. Some students even requested

The last few years with Reed have been filled with budget cuts and student protests as well as criticisms over new campus presidents' increased salaries. Reed had even been scrutinized over spending habits regarding CSU board meetings and events. Reed, however, has also been praised for his leadership during the tough economic times.

"Our campuses have continued to flourish," Reed said in a message announcing his retirement to all CSU students, faculty and staff. "Even in the face of budgetary challenges and tremendous growth. I want to assure you that the California State University will continue to carry out its mission every day to educate and serve its students."

Current state treasurer, Bill Lockyer, has stated interest in the position. The CSU could not comment on his standing in the review process.

Lockyer, 71, is also a former assembly member from 1973-1982, former state senate leader from 1983-1998, and former attorney general from 1999-2007.

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The view outside of the new Pride Center, located in the University Student Union.

LGBTQ

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space for the center was chosen because it was available and it is a good location in terms of visibility, Loeb said.

The Pride Center will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A grand opening celebration will be held on Sept. 27 and will include a ribbon cutting ceremony, free food and entertainment. There will be a reception at 9 a.m. and the grand opening celebration will begin at 10 a.m., Hammond said.

With the opening of the Pride Center, CSUN will be joining the list of UC and CSU campuses that have LGBT centers opened.

"Every UC institution has a center and now Cal State Northridge will be leading the way," Loeb said.

Funding for the Pride Cen-

ter will mostly come from the University Student Union, since the board of directors voted on supporting its funding, additional funding will come from the Campus Quality Fee, which will be used for the Peer Mentor Program and a portion of the renovations and furnishings for the Pride Center, Hammond said.

The opening of the Pride Center means different things to the campus, students and the people that will be involved with the center.

The Pride Center is a "step in the right direction for us to be seen and heard on campus more than we already have," Flores said.

For CSUN, its being able to support LGBTQ students.

"There is a large amount of LGBTQ students on campus and they needed a space and place to be comfortable and we wanted to do what we could to support them," Hammond said.

Ambartsumyan sees the

opening of the center as bridging a gap between the university and queer students.

"It provides a safe place for students to go and find support, resources, connect with each other, and get networking that will help them in the future," Ambartsumyan said.

The opening of the Pride Center is already generating buzz among student.

"I hear students saying that they can't wait for it to open," Loeb said.

Ambartsumyan has also heard excitement and anticipation from students about the opening of the Pride Center.

"Students are very excited and can't wait to go in and check it out," Ambartsumyan said.

"They are excited to have all these resource and to communicate with other students who understand the struggles and what they are going through," he added.

Matafest to introduce CSUN-themed burger

DONNA RODRIGUEZ
DAILY SUNDIAL

The annual Matafest is almost here to bring students back to school, Mardi Gras style.

The Mardi Gras is a "cultural celebration (and) it's a welcome back to students before getting to (the) business of studying and hitting the books," said Shanell Tyus, event manager for University Student Union.

During the event, students would learn about different organizations, clubs and departments the university has to offer. According to Augie Garibay, activities coordinator, there will be 90 clubs ranging from fraternities and sororities to the Karate Club.

"(Meeting different clubs) can help get them through a lot of the stresses," Garibay said. "When returning in the fall they are able to see an opportunity and make a connection with the university."

Garibay also said meeting with different clubs can help students broaden their minds and not feel like they are trapped into one program.

Location:
Plaza del Sol
When:
Wed., Aug. 29 at
11 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. and
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Randy Sorensen, event assistant, said each tent will have different activities like basketball or air hockey. There will also be a crafts table for students to create their own Mardi Gras masks and beads.

In keeping with the Mardi Gras theme, there will be Cajun food and New Orleans Cajun style music. There will also be shaved ice from Frozen Crush and other entertainment will include an R&B singer and a DJ, according to Tyus and Sorensen.

The Mataburger will also make its debut during the Matafest. They will give out 500 free burgers during the event, said Kevin Lizarraga, USU marketing manager.

The Mataburger will be made with fresh ground beef,

American cheese, roasted bell peppers, lettuce, tomatoes and bacon on a crispy bun, Lizarraga said.

It was a long process to make a burger that was special to Cal State Northridge. The purpose of the burger is to show school pride, Lizarraga said.

"We didn't want to make a cheap burger," Lizarraga said, "We made a food item that is unique to the campus and can only be found at CSUN."

The name of the burger is still being debated between Mataburger and Matador Burger, according to Lizarraga. The burger will cost \$5.55.

Students will get to win prizes such as a parking permit or a \$350 gift card to the Matador Bookstore, Tyus said.

Sorensen noted that students will be given a passport and they will get it stamped in every tent they visit. The more departments they visit, the more they have a chance to win the big prizes, Sorensen said.

Matafest will be Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the Plaza del Sol. The first part will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the second part will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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with professor Theresa Montaño

LULIA VAZHENINA
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Daily Sundial had a chance to interview union activist, mother of two sons and CSUN Chicano studies associate professor Theresa Montaño. With 30 years of teaching experience, she has dedicated her life to Chicano studies and helping students give back to their community.

Daily Sundial: How long have you been teaching? When did you start teaching at CSUN?

Professor Montaño: I think I've been teaching for over 30 years already. I started teaching in a junior high. After that I went to teach Chicana/o studies in high school and also I worked for the Teacher Education Program. Then I joined CSULA, and nine years ago I started working at CSUN.

DS: So, why have you decided to dedicate your life to teaching?

TM: I was a Chicana/o studies major in college. And like most of my students, I began to uncover the truth and some invisible stories about Chicanos in American history. That's what inspired me the most. I became a teacher and decided to work with other teachers to prepare a nation of future teachers. I wanted to make sure that Chicana/o students who were denied an equal education for so many years would be given an opportunity to go to college, and then to go back and serve their community.

DS: Have you ever encountered cheaters during your teaching career?

TM: Cheaters? Unfortunately, yes,



CHANAVONG NHAO / CONTRIBUTOR

I had a couple of times. It was a final paper and I was reading it and thinking, "God, this sounds familiar; I have read this before somewhere." And I plugged it in and I found out that it was an academic article in a book. I called the student in and hoped that it was some kind of mistake. It appeared that he didn't know how to do a research paper, and how to do the citations. I had him write it all over again.

DS: Did he finish the class?

TM: Yes, he rewrote the final paper and I let him finish.

DS: Did you have some funny situations during your lectures that you can recall?

TM: We always have a lot of fun, even if it's serious studying. One day my students did a whole comedy show during the lecture. But I can recall times when students had made me cry. I had a female student that shared her story with me about her mom being deported from the country.

DS: Do you like to cook? And what is your favorite dish?

TM: I cook two times a year: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. I don't usually cook, but my family loves my green chili. They think it's fabulous.

DS: What are you looking forward to in new semester?

TM: I am looking forward to teaching in the new semester. I love to work with graduate students, to discuss the issues that we are facing in our community and teach them how to engage and to do a research. I am also looking forward to an electoral victory in November. I am working hard in the campaign. I want to defeat Proposition 32 and to pass Proposition 30. And I look forward to seeing my students who are going to qualify for the Dream Act. I look forward to the contributions they are going to make. That is what keeps me going every semester.



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Calendar of Events august

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A.S. Fair

WHEN: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
WHERE: Bookstore Lawn
DESCRIPTION: A.S. will host a welcome back event with free food and planners

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Women's Soccer vs. Michigan

WHEN: 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Soccer Field
DESCRIPTION: Red Rally Night - Free Vuvuzelas and T-Shirts to CSUN Students with School ID

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Clubs and Orgs Tabling at Matafest

WHEN: 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.

Matafest

WHEN: 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

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Associate Students, Student Government meeting

WHEN: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
WHERE: USU Grand Salon

Men's Soccer

WHEN: 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Georgetown

REMINDER

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

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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

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Olympic medalists should not pay taxes on reward income

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What do volleyball legends Misty May-Treanor and Kerri Walsh-Jennings, tennis duo Bob and Mike Bryan, and soccer star Alex Morgan have in common?

All won gold at the London Olympics and are Southern California natives.

Nearly 25 percent of American Olympians reside in the Golden State, according to the Los Angeles Times. Now, there is a measure being considered in Sacramento that would make medal earnings a tax exemption.

The measure in California is only a small step towards a privilege that should be extended to all medal winners nationwide.

Currently, when an Olympic athlete earns a medal, they receive an honorarium of as much as \$25,000 for a gold medal, according to the LA Times. State and federal law counts these honorariums as income

and taxes them as part of income. According to Assemblyman Allan Mansoor (R-Costa Mesa), one of the sponsors of the California bill, a Californian gold medalist would owe an estimated \$1,450 in state taxes.

One of the other sponsors, Assemblyman Curt Hagman (R-Chino Hills) said, "California athletes represent a true dedication to success which must be properly recognized and rewarded rather than monetarily punished." It seems only fitting that Assemblyman Hagman is one of the supporters of the bill since Morgan lives in his district.

The idea of making Olympic winnings tax-exempt is gaining steam in Washington, too.

"Taxing the Olympic medals of U.S. athletes is like Scrooge putting a tax on Christmas presents," said Representative Mary Bono Mack (R-CA) and G.K. Butterfield (R-NC) in a joint statement.

The federal legislation has stalled in the House of Representatives, though. California State Senator Christine Kehoe (D-San Diego) was the lone dissenting vote when the state measure was passed by the Senate Governance and Finance Committee. She echoed the sen-

timents of the committee staff analysis that said it was "the exact opposite of sound tax policy."

Opponents of the bill say superstar athletes like basketball players Chris Paul of the Los Angeles Clippers and Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers would benefit when they already have high salaries from their NBA contracts.

Shutting off the proverbial tap for many because of a tiny handful is problematic. Most of the Olympic athletes do not play in a professional league that pays well like the NBA or the NHL when hockey players participate in the Winter Olympics.

Some American Olympians resort to living overseas to continue their professional career because the pay Stateside is so lacking. For example, most members of the American men's volleyball team play in European professional leagues because there is not an equivalent that pays well here at home.

A second problem with the assertion that all athletes have high salaries is that their tax contributions do not add up to much given the population; 128 athletes out of 38 million people projects to 0.000337 percent of the population.

Let's assume all 128 California Olympians took home a gold medal and faced the \$1,450 tax. The total net gain for the state would be \$185,600 a year, not to mention the athletes' other taxable earnings. Small potatoes when one considers that California just enacted a budget to try to close a \$15.7 billion deficit from a population just under 38 million.

Rather than worry about getting every last drop of tax revenue from athletes, the state legislature needs to solve the big issues like fixing the budget deficit or whether or not to continue with the California high-speed rail project.

We root for them through "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Rather than turn to them to pay more for all their hard work and hours of training and conditioning, reward their efforts by not taxing their medals.

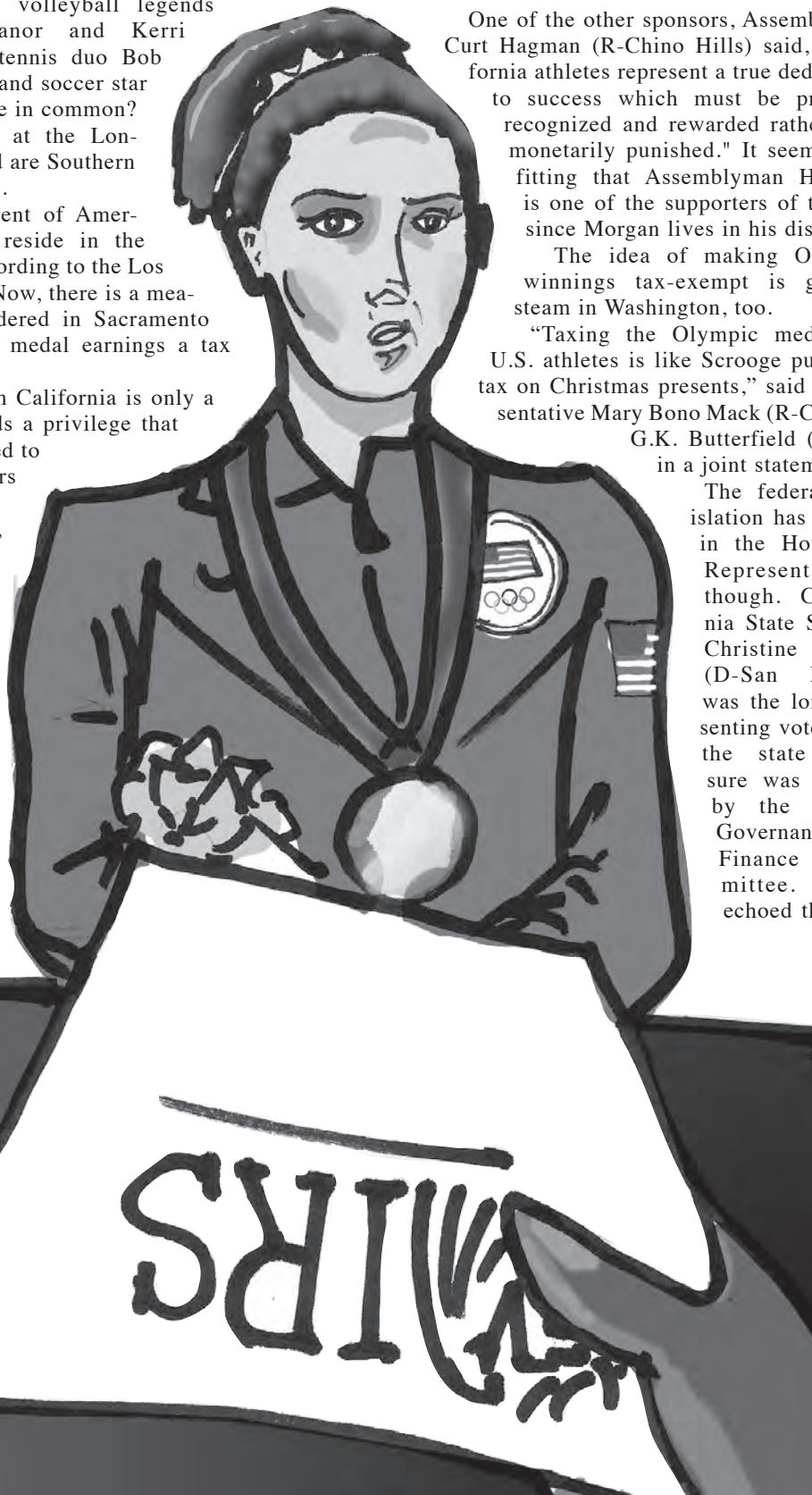


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Should Olympic medalists from California have to pay taxes on their prize income?

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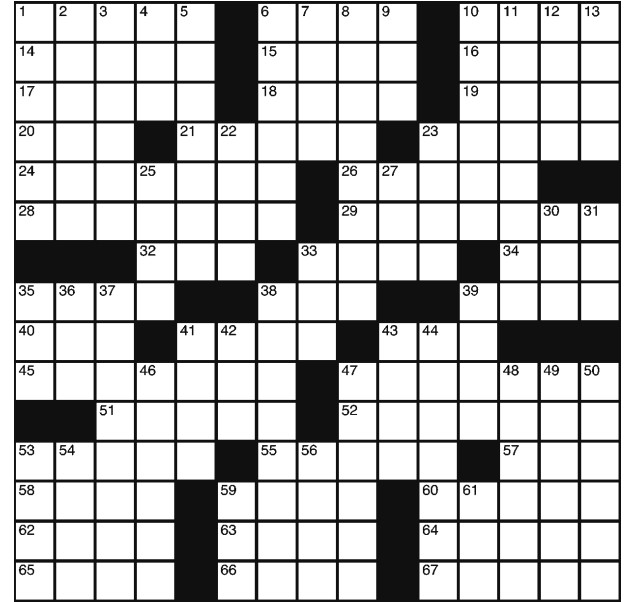
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 6-Across, for one
- 6 Friday portrayer
- 10 Flag down
- 14 Totally lose it
- 15 Modest reply to a compliment
- 16 Sported
- 17 Zimbalist Jr. of "77 Sunset Strip"
- 18 Playwright Akins and Tony winner Caldwell
- 19 Et ___: and others
- 20 Repeatedly, in poems
- 21 The first Mrs. Trump
- 23 Reaction to a pun, perhaps
- 24 Driver with a permit
- 26 *Monopoly cards
- 28 Snickered at
- 29 Start of a confession to a priest
- 32 Ed.'s workload
- 33 *Warty leaper
- 34 "You've got mail" Internet giant
- 35 Recedes to the sea
- 38 "Oedipus ___"
- 39 Beggar's request
- 40 Spanish aunt
- 41 *Robin's egg color
- 43 Cookie container
- 45 Concur about
- 47 Mary's little follower
- 51 "Scrub"
- 52 Latvia neighbor
- 53 Sonic bursts
- 55 Make joyful
- 57 Cold War initials
- 58 Prefix with Chinese
- 59 Silly smile, maybe
- 60 Inline roller
- 62 Sly glance
- 63 ___ platter: Chinese menu choice
- 64 Tuckers (out)
- 65 Use intense light on
- 66 Laundry challenge
- 67 Begin



By Ed Sessa

8/28/12

DOWN

- 1 From long ago
- 2 *With 13-Down, roasted aromatic seed
- 3 Fish-and-chips sauce
- 4 Reveal, in verse
- 5 Helps remember
- 6 *Oz ruler
- 7 School for English princes
- 8 Place for pumpernickel
- 9 Fly-___: air passes
- 10 Military medals, e.g.
- 11 Really huge
- 12 "Carmen" highlight
- 13 *See 2-Down
- 22 Victory signs
- 23 Turned right
- 25 Canyon
- 27 Portuguese "she"
- 30 *Pop's partner
- 31 2012 British Open winner
- 33 Peg on the links
- 35 Terminal
- 36 *Tom Hanks film
- 37 Lines on labels

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 38 Second-place finisher
- 39 Folk singer Guthrie
- 41 Swarming stingers
- 42 Mauna ___
- 43 Kid around
- 44 Swears to
- 46 "Get Shorty" author Leonard
- 47 *Piece of packing material
- 48 Michael who played Cochise
- 49 Title associated with the 11 starred answers
- 50 Most meager
- 53 *Bird's beak
- 54 Fit for military duty
- 56 Fat removal, briefly
- 59 Navig. aid
- 61 Christopher Carson, famously

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MEN'S SOCCER

Veterans setting sights on playoffs

CSUN has a lot of familiar faces returning to the line-up and each are playing to reach postseason play

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Expectations are high for the men's soccer team this season as it looks to make the playoffs for the first time in three years behind five selections to the All-Big West first and second teams.

The Matadors went 8-8-3 last season and narrowly missed the playoffs, but saw a big improvement from the 2010 season when they finished 3-14-2.

"Two years ago was a bad year," said head coach Terry Davila. "We improved last year and have high expectations for this year. We're not looking too far ahead though. (We're) just going to focus on improving every game."

The team started the season at the Wilson Titan Classic with a 4-0 win over Portland and a 2-1 win over American University. Next up for the Matadors is an East coast run starting in Georgetown Aug. 31 and ending in Loyola, Maryland on Sept 2.

The Big West coaches poll ranked the Matadors third in the conference behind UC Santa Barbara, which is ranked No. 11 in the nation, and UC Irvine, which is ranked No. 13. The Matadors feel their experience will prove vital throughout the season.

"This season I feel like we have a really good chance," said senior midfielder Yarden Azulay. "We have a lot of seniors and

a lot of experience."

Six seniors are returning for the 2012 season including preseason All-Big West first-team goalkeeper Michael Abalos. Abalos' 14 career shutouts is third in Matador history.

Joining Abalos on the Big West first team is sophomore forward Edwin Rivas who scored five goals last season.

Three other Matadors made the All-Big West second team including midfielders Azulay, Chris Smith and Defenseman Yuval Barak.

"I didn't even know until coach told me at practice the next day," Smith said of being named to the preseason all-conference second team.

Azulay had a more modest view toward the preseason honor.

"I don't like it because we haven't accomplished anything yet," he said.

Although a lot of starters are returning, midfielder Rafael Garcia, who made the All-Big West Conference first team after last season, graduated and is now playing for the Los Angeles Galaxy in the MLS.

"Rafael will be missed, he was a very strong player," Davila said. "But I feel like our midfield is the strongest part of our team. It's stronger in a different way."

The team will need to be mentally strong for its road trip as the travel can be difficult for players, Davila said.

"You never know how players are going to react to the time change," Davila said. "But we're going to play some good teams in their time zones. It's always harder going from the west coast to the east coast than the other way around."

Smith is not worried about the possible jet lag from the travel to the east coast. He is



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Senior Yuval Barak will help lead a solid midfield that head coach Terry Davila describes as the strongest part of this season's team. Barak had a goal and an assist last season.

excited about making his season-debut as he is recovering from a broken leg and has circled the east coast trip as a possible return date. He also knows that these pre-conference games against good competition are a great chance to get prepared for the tough tests the team will face in conference.

"We're going to work on the things we need to work on and be ready by the time conference games start," Smith said.

Wilson Titan Classic
8/24 vs. Portland, 4-0
8/26 vs. American, 2-1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Matadors welcome nine freshmen

CASEY DELICH
DAILY SUNDIAL

CSUN hopes to build off the momentum of last year's third straight visit to the Big West tournament, where a loss to Long Beach State in the quarterfinals ended its season after compiling a 7-10-2 record including 4-3-1 in conference play.

With the return of Big West Goalkeeper of the Year Cynthia Jacobo and 2012 All-Big West Preseason Team defender Katie Russ, the Matadors hope to advance to the NCAA tournament for the first time.

A projected finish of fourth in the Big West Conference in the coaches' poll would give them a fourth straight post-season.

Eight starters from last year return to lead the squad with experience of what it takes to field a winner. Jacobo, head coach Keith

West, and senior midfielder Stephanie Galarze agree that this year's chemistry is just amazing.

"We have been together so long we just have great chemistry and know all of us play as hard as we can," Galarze said.

With nine freshmen joining the team, they will be expected to produce in order for the team to achieve more than last year.

"We get great recruiting classes with the help of our alumni and the team's commitment to win," West said.

Since arriving in 2003, West has been looking to build a culture for the team, and every year is just a step in the process for him.

The road to the NCAA tournament and Big West playoffs will be harder than any season in recent memory, with opponents in both the top-25 and top-50 in the nation. A 1-0 win over Arizona State University in its



DANIELLE HALE/ DAILY SUNDIAL

Senior CSUN defender Stefanie Norton attempts to clear the ball from the defensive half against Arizona State in the Matadors home opener on August 17.

home opener was their first in three attempts against the Pac-12 school. Their season continues with a visit down the coast of California to

the University of San Diego, who received votes in the preseason NCAA and are projected to finish third in the West Coast Conference.

Jacobo, looking to etch her name into the CSUN record books, currently has 23 wins and needs seven more to pass Jenny Willemse for first on

the career list. She can also pass Willemse for first on the career shutouts list with 10 on the season.

Jacobo isn't focusing on the records though.

"Reaching the NCAA tournament and Big West tournament is what's more important," Jacobo said.

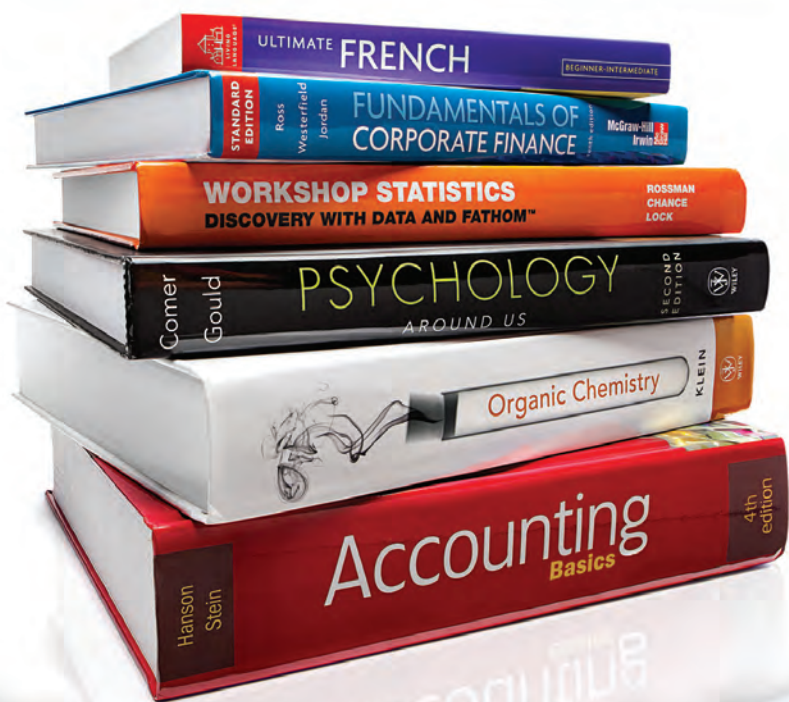
After winning the 2011 Big West Goalkeeper of the Year award, Jacobo may have a target on her back.

"I feel like now I might, but I know I have a great defense to protect and help me, they are like my rock," Jacobo said.

Senior Forward Melissa Fernandez hopes to improve on her 2011 season in which she earned 2nd Team All-Big West Conference with career highs of four goals and 12 points. She will help lead an offense that hopes to improve, and compliment the stringent defense led by senior defender Katie Russ.

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