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Meet your provost



SIGOURNEE GRONDIN/DAILY SUNDIAL

Dr. Harold Hellenbrand, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, adorns his desk with items he has collected over the years. He has everything from collectible Barbie dolls to Elvis dolls.

AMMONS SMITH DAILY SUNDIAL

The Daily Sundial had a chance to meet with Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Harold Hellenbrand and ask a few questions about his recent-yet-full experience as CSUN Interim

President.

Daily Sundial: What do the dolls on your desk represent?

Harold Hellenbrand: The dolls were produced by Professor Edie Pistolessi and her students from the art department and they are made for satire. I have 15 to 20 dolls in my room. I am one of the first in the public to see

them. The dolls are gifts but also ideas. My favorite doll is Elvis because he looks so campy.

DS: What did you want to be when you were a kid?

HH: When I was young, I wanted to be an architect because I always liked design and mathematics. I played soccer many times as a child

and in high school. I played baseball and football as well, but soccer was my favorite sport. I played anything with a ball.

DS: Who are your favorite teams?

HH: My favorite teams are the Boston Celtics, San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders and St. Louis Cardinals.

DS: Where is your favorite spot on campus to relax?

HH: My favorite spot on campus is the art department. The courtyard is nice and it is an intimate place.

DS: What is your favorite novel, author and movie?

HH: My favorite novel is the "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison. My favorite writer

is Raymond Chandler. My favorite film is "Dog Day Afternoon" starring Al Pacino.

DS: What have you specifically done in regard to diversity and multiculturalism at CSUN or any other schools you worked for?

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Majority of students don't know their representatives

A.S. changes meeting time in effort to increase participation

JACQUELINE KALISCH
DAILY SUNDIAL

A poll conducted by the Daily Sundial last semester indicated that students are unaware of what their student government, Associated Students, does.

A.S. is responsible for the approved budget of over \$7 million, which is distributed to students, organizations and clubs on campus.

Sundial reporters interviewed over 700 students at different campus locations in the spring semester and asked various questions.

Students were asked if they knew who the A.S. president and vice president are, but the majority did not.

Juan Corbera, 28, is a health administration and sociology major and believes it is more important to know what A.S. does rather than who runs it.

"There are a lot of resources that students don't know. The A.S. always has something going on and always provides students with workshops or speakers from organizations. It's important to network and search for jobs," Corbera said.

A.S. recently decided to move their weekly meetings from Tuesday afternoons to Friday mornings

at 9 a.m. in the Grand Salon.

Wynter Eddins, a communications studies major, said she does not know what A.S. is exactly, but believes the switch from Tuesday to Friday is a problem.

"Friday is not the most comfortable day because I am not on campus. Fridays are when a lot of events take place, such as sports. I have to leave a lot on Fridays because of these events," Eddins said.

According to Sydni Powell, A.S. president, switching the meetings from Tuesday to Friday will increase student participation because there are less classes on that day.

The switch will also decrease the time clubs and organizations have to wait in order to receive money for an event, said Powell via email.

"Clubs and organizations will now be able to request funding closer to an event date and will wait less to access their funds. Since club/org funding is one (if not the) most popular and important ways students interact with A.S., we view this type of modification as another service to students," said Powell in her email.

Beija Piedra, a sophomore majoring in biology, believes the meetings should be held on a dif-

ferent day considering they are "that long and that early."

A.S. believes in the involvement of the students and are in the process of creating a live feed of their meetings so students who cannot attend will be able to be up-to-date of A.S. actions, said A.S. Vice President Christopher Woolett.

According to Woolett, one of the reasons students are uninformed about A.S. is because of their past marketing strategy.

"I think the strive for us this semester is looking to promote A.S. and having some kind of defined permanent role in how we market to students on a constant basis because there are always new people coming in," Woolett said.

A.S. will attempt to implement more in-person talking with students on a constant basis this semester, Woolett said.

A.S. meetings have been moved to Friday at 9 a.m. in the Grand Salon.

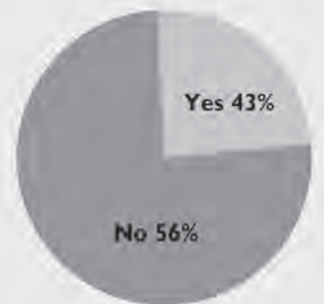
How much do you know about A.S.?

Sundial reporters interviewed 712 students and asked four questions at various locations on campus.

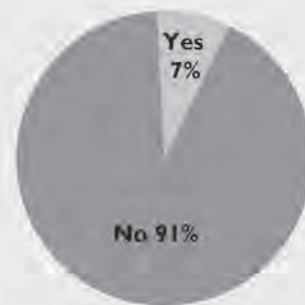
Do you know who the A.S. President and Vice President are?



Do you know what A.S. does?



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A letter from your president

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A.S. is involved in almost every major part of your university experience. One of the

most recognizable ways that A.S. gives back to the students is the annual Big Show concert in front of the Oviatt Library. Students usually find out about A.S. when they seek funds to help them with their programming costs. If you're one of the students who are interested in getting part of your student fees back, join a club or organization—over \$1 million goes back into clubs and orgs every year. If you're a student who has a special project for a class or wants to travel to a conference, there are also ways to ask for funds to supplement the costs for that, too. Just check out the website at csunas.org to find out more information.

The students who are included in major campus decisions often come from A.S. and are typically the students who were elected, so it's important to get to know the students running for office in the spring semester. Every Friday morning your elected officials (called senators) gather to discuss business such as chartering new clubs, putting money back into programs and services across campus, and issuing formal statements on behalf of all students. If you're



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Syndi Powell, A.S. president, informs the student body of A.S. plans for this semester.

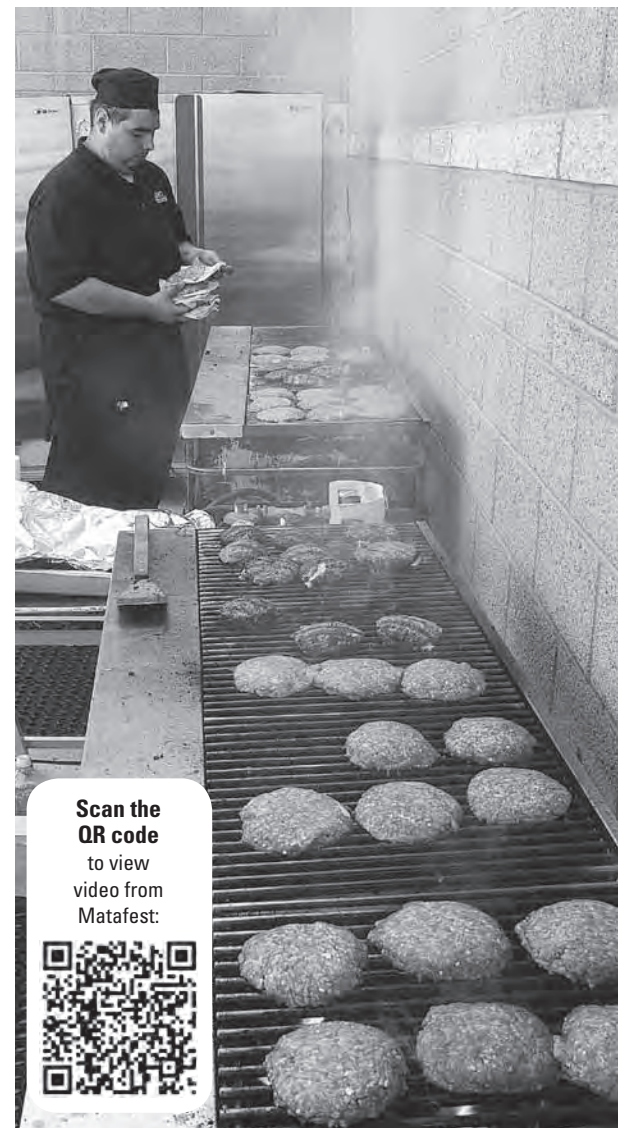
concerned about the state of education in California, these meetings can keep you updated. You can also read our minutes online at any time if you can't make them.

While you may not have heard about A.S., know that you're interacting with us every day at CSUN, either in a big way or a small way. We'll be doing our best to make sure that we continue to be wherever you are: on social media, in your classrooms, at the athletic games, at the CSU Chancellor's Office, everywhere. One way you can

help us is by telling us how we can best serve you. A.S. is created by and for students just like you.

And don't forget to toss a rose at the Matador Statue any time you achieve something great or overcome an obstacle. It's one of the new and many traditions A.S. had a hand in creating. Best of luck this semester in all—your academic and personal endeavors. Hail to the Matadors!

Syndi Powell
President
Associated Students



SIGOURNEE GRONDIN/ DAILY SUNDIAL

One of the appeals to attending Matafest was the unveiling of the new Mataburger. The first 500 students were given a stamp card, and they could obtain stamps by visiting all of the different booths. Once their stamp cards were filled, they could get in line to receive a free Mataburger.

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Congressman visits bus hub

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C SUN will be celebrating its recently opened transit station today with Congressman Brad Sherman.

He will be joined by L.A. City Councilman Mitch Englander and CSUN President Dianne Harrison.

The transit center only allows buses to enter, cutting down traffic around the area.

Alfredo Fernandez, captain of Parking and Transportation, said the money spent for the new transit center came from a transportation grant.

The approximate total of the project was \$490,000. The Federal Transit Administration grant covered \$392,000 of it, said Colin Donahue, associate vice president of Facilities Development and Operations.

The bus stops on campus outside of Bayramian Hall. Bus schedules can be found on the Los Angeles Department of Transportation website.

Cpt. Fernandez noted that it is necessary for buses to stop on campus because it

provides students, faculty and staff a convenient alternative to using vehicles.

"It is also a great opportunity for all of us to do our part to reduce the university's carbon footprint," he said.

Christian Perez, a 22-year-old psychology major, said the stop on campus is closer for him.

"I used to get off on Nordhoff and Reseda," Perez said. "It was a five to 10 minute walk to my classes."

Parking passes cost \$360 for the academic school year for students.

Now, commuting students can park their cars near a bus station and take the bus to campus. Students who are interested in taking the bus can buy a transportation pass at the Associated Students Ticket Office.

"Faculty, staff and students can take advantage of subsidized opportunities available. Since gas prices continue to rise, the obvious advantage is lowering your fuel consumption and you don't need to buy a \$360 permit," Fernandez said.

Fernandez also noted that all the buses run on clean burning fuel. Students can park on Dearborn and Reseda, Dearborn and Darby, Vincennes



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Christian Perez, 22, a psychology major waits at the new transit bus hub located near Bayramian Hall on August 19.

and Darby and Lindley and Devonshire. It is important that students check all street signs to ensure they do not get a parking ticket or towed. Students should not park in any parking lots surrounding campus without a pass.

Celebrate the new transit hub on campus with President Harrison, L.A. City Councilman Brad Sherman, and others.

When: Today from 2-2:30 p.m.
Where: CSUN Transit Station on Vincennes and West University Drive on campus (by the B5 parking structure)

True meaning of Labor Day

MELODY CHERCHIAN
DAILY SUNDIAL

Labor Day is right around the corner, being celebrated this year on Sept. 3. Most Americans are planning to spend their day off relaxing at home and taking advantage of the department store sales. But before preparing for your day off, take the time to read the history behind this national holiday.

This day was set aside to honor the working men and women, celebrating their social and economic contributions to this country and to show the strength of labor organizations.

Before the labor movement, most people were working 12-hour days in sweat shops and unsafe work environments with no rights or benefits.

There is still speculation about who proposed the idea to make this a national celebration. The importance of the holiday, however, is under no debate. It is a day devoted to the millions of working citizens who support this nation and are working hard to help it prosper.

There are many ways Americans celebrate this holiday. Some choose to spend their day with friends, barbecuing in the backyard, and enjoying the end of summer by the pool. Others use the three-day weekend to reconnect with family during a weekend getaway and unwind.

Events are held all around Los Angeles to commemorate the employed, including county fairs, concerts, festivals and parades.

History of Labor Day

-Labor Day first became a federal holiday in 1894, but had been celebrated since 1882 by the Central Labor Union, an early trade union organization

-The first Labor Day parade occurred on Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City where 10,000 workers assembled to honor organized labor. There they began the celebration with a street parade, followed by a festival for the workers and their families, and speeches by prominent men and women.



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WHERE IS STAN LEE?

Daily Sundial sits down with the godfather of Marvel Comics to talk about Ronald Regan, cocktails and kicking ass at the age of 89

INTERVIEW

Stan Lee still keeps busy being the Man

FREDY TLATCHENI
DAILY SUNDIAL

At 89 years of age, Stan Lee shows no signs of fatigue. Quite to the contrary, the father of the Marvel Universe has become a larger-than-life figure in modern media as the co-creator of Thor, Spider-Man, the Hulk, Iron Man and many more of the superheroes that star in summer blockbusters every year.

And Stan the Man is starring in those blockbusters, himself. Now, in addition to his beloved cameo appearances in films that include Spider-Man, The Fantastic Four, X-Men and other Marvel superhero films, Lee is driving viewers to his new YouTube Channel, "Stan Lee's World of Heroes."

The YouTube channel boasts nearly 40,000 subscribers, 123 individual videos and more than 1 million views, offering fans the chance to see the father of comics in his favorite environment—in front of the camera.

Lee's favorite YouTube offering is "Cocktails with Stan," a celebrity talk show with vodka on the side. Past show guest stars include geek royalty such as Felicia Day, Elvira, Adam Baldwin, and Jane Espenson.

It's easy for fans to see where Spider-Man, the Fantastic Four and

the X-Men draw the strength to stay relevant for decades—The actor, producer, writer and publisher, Stan Lee.

Daily Sundial: What inspired you to take a crack at YouTube?

Stan Lee: Greed! (laughs) I think it can be very successful and a great financial opportunity. It seemed like a great idea since we can reach out to the fans and correspond with them at a much faster level.

DS: What will fans get in "Stan Lee's World of Heroes" that they won't get anywhere else? Do you have a favorite show you like to do?

SL: Personally I like to do "Stan's Rants," where I complain about everything that bothers me. So far I've only done interviews and rants but we've got a dozen other projects in the works. It's just going to get bigger and bigger as we go along.

DS: Can you clue us in as to future guest stars on your talk show, "Cocktails with Stan"?

SL: The nice thing about that is that they keep me in the dark. And when I go there and film it, I have no idea who I will be talking to until the lights and camera go on. So that makes it very spontaneous. There is no previous planning. I might already know the person, but I won't know I'm interviewing them until they turn on the microphone



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Photo graphic of Spider-Man creator, Stan Lee.

and they begin to film it. Even the rants, like this interview, are completely unscripted. No preparation at all.

DS: If you weren't in the hero business and a comic book legend in general, what would you be doing instead?

SL: I never realized it, but I enjoyed being in front of the camera so I might've tried to be an actor.

DS: Like [legendary 1930s-era actor] Errol Flynn?

SL: Sure. It would have to be that guy, he's my idol! (Laughs)

DS: Do you have any future projects lined up?

SL: Here at POW! Entertainment, we have a few movies in the works as well as several television series, a line of books we're prepping, so we keep busy.

DS: Many people recognize you from your cameos on the silver screen. Do you have a favorite cameo?

SL: I really love them all. They keep getting funnier and funnier. I thought the one in the last

Spider-Man movie was exceptionally funny. The one I recently did though, for the Iron Man 3 movie, now I haven't seen it yet but I think it's the funniest one of them all.

DS: Who comes up with the ideas for the cameos?

SL: The ideas for the cameos are always from the director's head. When I come on set, I never know what I'm going to do. They tell me when I get there. See? That's what a wonderful actor I am! (laughs), No preparation, no studying. I just go there and do the world's greatest cameos (laughs).

DS: I've got to agree. Now when you're on set, you probably meet a lot of fans, both famous and not so famous. Have any of their reactions surprised you?

SL: I'm never surprised when they're secret fans. Everyone has been a comic book fan at one time or another. For example President Ronald Reagan used to say that he began every morning by reading the Spider-Man newspaper strip. It simply doesn't surprise me anymore. (laughs)

FOOD

Mataburger is a matador delight

HANSOOK OH
OPINION EDITOR

The Mataburger—a new menu item exclusively served at The Pub—is a hefty, hearty and reasonably priced bite to eat when you are in need of some serious sustenance on campus. Though the beef could be more pungent in taste, the Mataburger is an all-around pleasant addition to all things CSUN.

For \$5.50 you get a six-ounce beef patty stuffed with a cheese sauce and roasted red peppers, lettuce, tomato and bacon strips, in between two buns buttered with a garlic mayonnaise. Together, these ingredients create a savory, juicy taste while avoiding an overly greasy quality. Careful though, this burger is not for those who are counting calories or are lactose-intolerant.

The Mataburger is a fine fusion of the two prototypes presented to

students at a taste-testing event earlier this month. It was between a greasier "juicy" burger (with the cheese sauce in the patty) and a spicier, drier burger with jalapenos and bacon. The official sandwich combined the best of both.

However, the proof is in the beef and not the pudding—the lettuce and tomato are fresh and the bread is toasted well, but the strongest taste comes from the crispy bacon on top of the patty. If you can't eat pork or would like to remove the bacon, there's a good chance that all you will taste is the cheese sauce and red pepper bits hiding inside the patty. Although it really should be able to stand on its own, some A1, ketchup or hot sauce sauce might do the trick.

Like a school without a football team, the Mataburger is lacking something worth rallying for. But like our school, this burger is generally satisfactory and shows potential for an excellent experience. I'd recommend it to any real hungry Matador.

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Zoe Reynolds, 20, loves anything to do with fashion. Both her top and her shorts are from Forever 21. She enjoys adding accessories to her outfits, often dressing up her outfits with her favorite Michael Kors watch. She purchased her earrings from popular retail store, Urban Outfitters.



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RAISING THE BAR

Other side of the bar

PHILLIP SMITH
CONTRIBUTOR

The start of this semester will be the start of a new column that will cater to one of the most important factors in student life: drinking. "Raising the Bar," will be a go-to column that will include entries, advice, original recipes and drinking stories all provided to you from bartenders and students who know drinking. We will start this column with an entry from a bartender who describes just what a bartender is. This is what he has to say.

Phil Smith, Bartender:

My name is Phil Smith. I've bartended for more than 10 years. I've worked the majority of that at a place called the Oyster House in Studio City.

I am writing this at the end of a bartending shift. In total it was nine hours without sitting down. I walked approximately seven miles. A couple of people threatened me with violence; a couple of people thanked me for getting them through a rough night. It was my



DANIELLE HALE / DAILY SUNDIAL

Phil Smith bartending a nine hour shift at the Oyster House in Studio City.

third shift out of five this week. Some aspects of the job are fun like getting brushed off by someone who just spilled their drink or being thanked by a celebrity for letting them have a moment of peace. I measure the amount of vomit I've collected at work in gallons. I jump around a bit in thought, a useful skill. A bartender is in charge of everyone's good time but, as a wiser bartender once told me, "You are not their keeper."

How do you become a bartender? Couple ways come to mind. Be a good regular, not a drunk. That got me two jobs. Going to bartending school helps with learning the tools of the trade and in some cases placement. What they do not teach you is how to deal with social problems. You just have

to learn the hard way. Follow the golden rule and usually you will be fine.

Here is a quick recipe: Fill glass (all the way) with ice, half mix, half alcohol. Actually that's more how I like to drink. A cocktail shot is really an ounce and a half(ish) or a 5 (or 6) count pour then fill with mix so it is more like 1/3 booze and fill with mix (Club Soda etc.). More on counts, mixes and things like that...later. Most common drink at our place the Margarita. Popular where I work because I make Sweet and Sour from scratch. I'll share that later. In the meantime, drink to celebrate. Don't drink your feelings, don't drink just to get drunk or when you are angry, it just makes it worse.



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"HEY! DRUNK HULK JUST TWEET YOU! AND THIS CRAZY! BUT HERE DRUNK HULK NUMBER! SO CALL DRUNK HULK! MAYBE!" (*Drunk Hulk, a Twitter account user who tweets as if they were the Hulk if he were drunk.*)



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"Ghetto Translations: "Im chilling tonight bruh" = My current financial situation will not allow me to partake in the festivities tonight." (*Ted Parody, a Twitter user who tweets as if they were Ted the teddy bear from the film "Ted."*)

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Welcome Back



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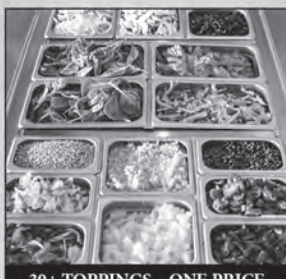


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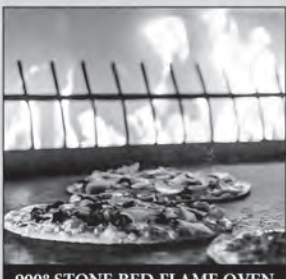


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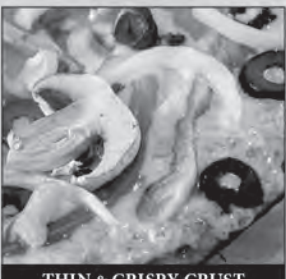
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HH: In regards to multiculturalism, I worked on the graduation rate at CSUN and worked with LAUSD. I set up better relationships with schools and education overall. I worked on placement tests, making it easier for students to come into a university of their choice. Harvard gave me a solid education, I worked with plenty of people. That had the biggest effect on me. My degree in English was unrelated to my career because I ended up with it by accident; I changed my major so many times.

DS: How was your overall experience as interim president?

HH: I enjoyed being interim president. I never wanted to become president though. It was too many meetings for my taste (but) I saw how

much education is valued. I had been here for eight years so the trustees didn't have a lot to move on.

DS: What was your best and worst memory as interim president?

HH: My best memory was the graduation rate going up and my worst memory was the foolishness with enrollment caps. They thought taking fewer students would force the system to receive more money. We should've taken the penalty for it; it would've made it easier for staff and students. It's against my nature but made more sense.

DS: Any advice to new President Dianne Harrison?

HH: My advice for Harrison would be to get to know the culture of the campus as well as she can. I believe she will bring a lot of experience in fundraising, applied sciences, and be able to work in a complicated environment.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

AUGUST 25-27

Police detected smell of burning marijuana from inside apartment in UPA2 at 9:55 p.m.

PERSONAL PROPERTY THEFT- A pair of shoes belonging to athletics department were stolen from Redwood Hall by unknown suspect.

Police detected smell of burning marijuana from inside apartment in UPA14 at 10:29 p.m.

AUGUST 28

Suspect was cited for violating university rules and regulations after attaching flyers to cars' windshields in B5 parking structure at 10 a.m.

PERSONAL PROPERTY THEFT- Cell phone was stolen in Bookstore Complex after victim left it unattended on table.

AUGUST 28 (cont.)

PERSONAL PROPERTY THEFT- Secured bicycle was stolen from bike rack east of UPAS building.

PERSONAL PROPERTY THEFT- Cell phone was stolen after being left unattended on desk in Noski Auditorium.

PERSONAL PROPERTY THEFT- Rear tires were stolen from secured bicycle at bike rack east of UPA1.

STRONG-ARM ROBBERY
08/28/12 5:30 p.m.

The victim was walking eastbound when she was approached from behind by the suspect who was on a skateboard. The suspect grabbed the victim's purse and backpack from her shoulder, causing her to fall to the ground with her property. The suspect attempted several more times to

AUGUST 28 (cont.)

pull the purse and backpack from the victim's grasp but was unsuccessful. The suspect grabbed the victim's cell phone and sunglasses from off the ground before fleeing eastbound on Jacaranda Walk. The suspect is described as a male black, bald with long, wide sideburns and a thin beard, early 20s, about 5'6", 150 lbs, athletic build, and last seen wearing a white t-shirt and unknown color pants/shoes.

Investigation Continued

HIT AND RUN

08/27/12 2:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Parking Lot/Structure B5
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Chicken and hate: the most delicious of combos

NATHAN MCMAHON
DAILY SUNDIAL

Ahhh! The Chick-fil-A debacle seems to be over. Now we can look back and perform a proper post-mortem of how and why both sides behaved the way they did, and whether those reactions were helpful, harmful, or mattered at all in the end.

Just in case you missed the whole thing, here's the backstory. Dan Cathy, the CEO of Chick-fil-A, a fast food joint with pickles as the secret chicken-flavor enhancing ingredient, decided to publicly weigh in on his company's stance when it comes to the sanctity of marriage on the Ken Coleman radio show.

"As it relates to society in general, I think we are inviting God's judgment on our nation when we shake our fist at him and say, 'We know better than you as to what constitutes a marriage,'" Cathy said. "I pray God's mercy on our generation that has such a prideful, arrogant attitude to think that we would have the audacity to try to redefine what marriage is all about."

Even though Cathy's comments are reprehensible and his blatant bigotry is eye-opening (but expected from the Christian Right), he had every right to say these things.

He also has every right to pursue the growth of his company in any market where he sees money-making potential, including the cities that told him he wouldn't be allowed to open stores in.

When mayors of prominent cities such as Thomas Menino in Boston and Rahm Emanuel in Chicago decide to flex their political muscle and disenfranchise or threaten the well-being of a bigot like Cathy, they do a disservice to their office and their constituents.

They also undermine the bigger issue. In proclaiming their intentions of keeping Chick-fil-A out of their cities, they move the goalposts of the argument to one of free speech and out of the realm of second-classing our gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community.

Citizens should be able to affect the change they believe. These choices should not be the exclusive provenance of overzealous mouth-breathing politicians, who pander to the base human emotions that we respond with when confronted by the smug level of self-righteous hate that Cathy exudes.

The proper response should have been one of educating the populace about Chick-fil-A's corporate donations, and using this information to help shape a proper boycott.

According to Equality Matters, a fact-checking organization that supports LGBT initiatives, Chick-fil-A donated \$2 million to various anti-gay organizations in 2010 alone.

Some of these recipients of corporate hate-money believe in "curing" homosexuality, promote the definition of marriage as between a man and woman, and condemn homosexual sex as somehow being impure and/or sinful.

In the case of The Family Research Council (FRC), Equality Matters points out Chick-fil-A's donation of \$1000. The FRC advocated against the congressional condemnation of the Ugandan "Kill the Gays" bill. While this is a small pittance in the grand scheme of hate-money Chick-fil-A has thrown around, it speaks volumes about where a consumer's money eventually gets filtered to.

This is where a boycott campaign could have a bigger effect. If more people were aware of Chick-fil-A's true stance and the byproduct of their corporate donations from corporate profits, they may be inclined to forego buying a mediocre piece of fried chicken on a buttered bun with pickles.

Instead of this productive and positive response, we devolved into a free speech argument when the governments of Chicago and Boston tried to unconstitutionally intervene by declaring their cities as Chick-fil-A-free zones.

The result was a maddening display of willful ignorance and organized hate. On the pro-Chick-fil-A side we got a fun family-friendly day of supporting Chick-fil-A by buying their plumped up chicken sandwiches in support of free speech. Their free speech meant "fuck the gays," and not in the fun way.

On the pro-LGBT side, we had a weak attempt at solidarity by holding mass kiss-ins—and by mass I mean minuscule, ineffective and ultimately kind of silly. Let us also not forget the outliers of stupid protest like the vandalism in Torrance and the arrogant-mouthed YouTube protester berating the poor drive-in Chick-fil-A employee.

It's as if both sides devolved into a pile of self-flagellating stupid. No salient points were made, and we are back where we started.

The bottom line is that we, as informed consumers, have the ability to affect the change our society needs. The anti-homosexual bigots are in their pathetic death throes, and the more enlightened of us can both drag and guide them kicking and screaming into the future.

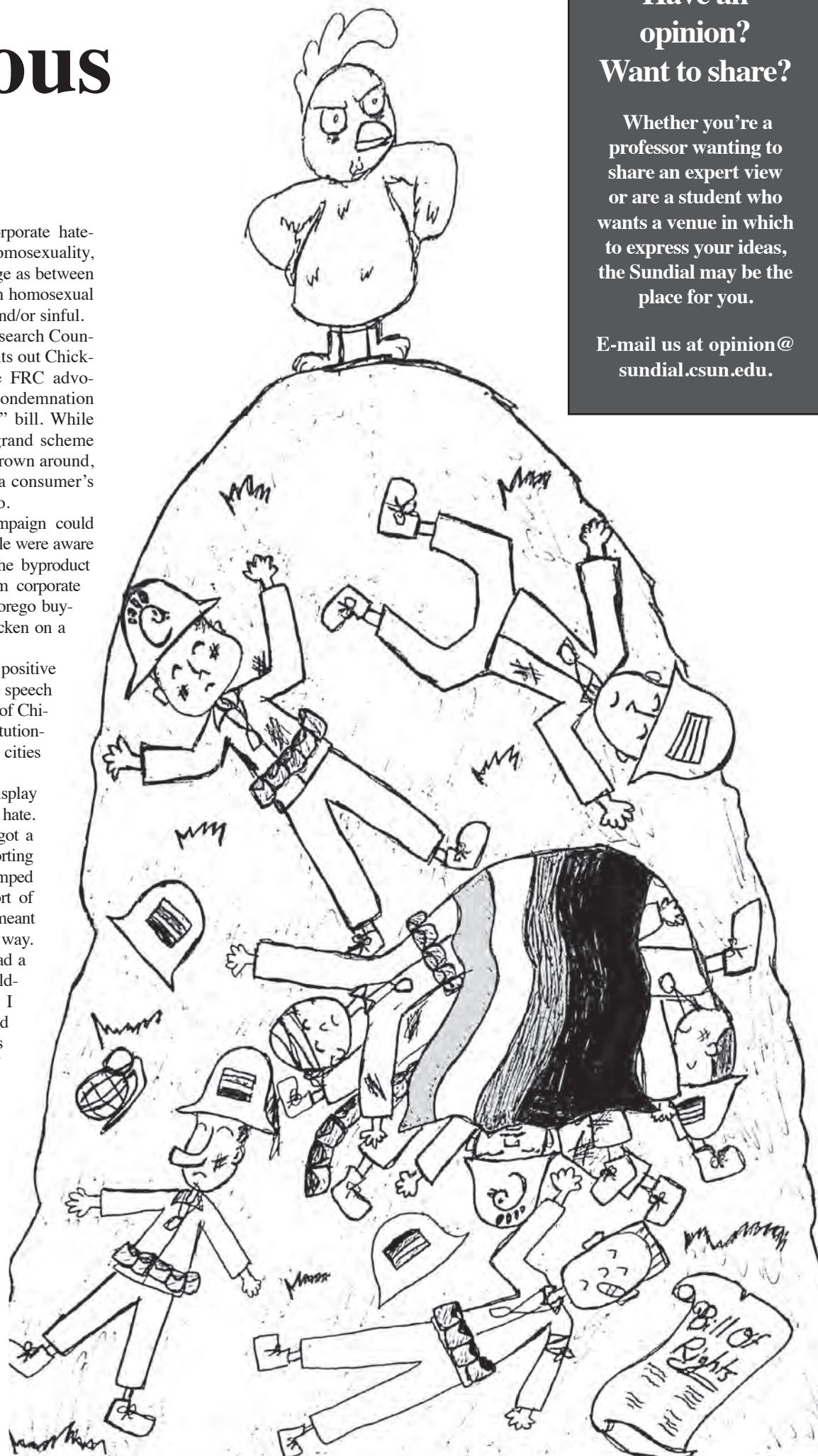


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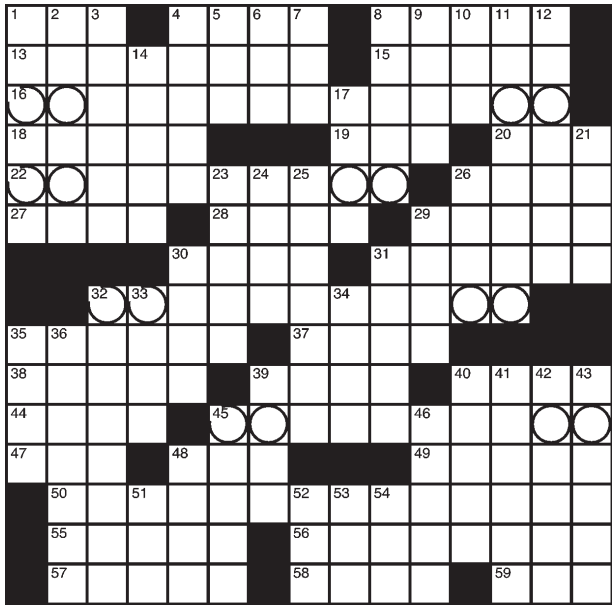
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Word in discount store names
 - Hand-holding dance
 - Reveal all?
 - Set right, in a way
 - His voice is heard after "Live, from New York ..."
 - Rewards cardholder's benefit
 - Brazilian novelist Jorge
 - Horace's "Poetica"
 - Roulette option
 - Computer-generated visual media
 - Athlete dubbed "O Rei do Futebol"
 - One known for great service
 - Limerick fifth
 - Environmentalist Sigurd
 - Show of strength?
 - Baseball div.
 - Time for laundry and such
 - Bright
 - Yale grads
 - Tiffany collectibles
 - Key not used by itself
 - Curved molding
 - Road maneuvers, briefly
 - Salad dressing ingredient
 - Rhinitis doc
 - Dads
 - Infomercial kitchen brand
 - Starting a project ... and what the letters between each pair of circles are doing?
 - Bizarre
 - Audience member
 - Does some yard work
 - Solomonic
 - Hosp. areas



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- DOWN**
- Tetley competitor
 - Infinitesimal
 - Long sail
 - Spartan serf
 - Time and again, in verse
 - "The Natural" protagonist Hobbs
 - Surrealist Jean
 - Hunting or fishing
 - IDs on a carousel
 - Grade sch. basics
 - "My thought is ..."
 - Thick-skinned citrus fruit
 - Zenith's opposite
 - In short supply
 - Unfavorable impression?
 - Calm
 - Bank claim
 - "The handmaiden of creativity": Eliot
 - Guilty, for example
 - Bygone GM division

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- Nimble
- Got real?
- They may be sealed
- Workers' rights org.
- Risqué
- Illusory hope
- Mozart's "___ fan tutte"
- Pungent bulb
- Reveal all?
- Former Disney chief
- Ducks
- "Land ___ alive!"
- Concur
- Cowpoke's pal
- Côte d'Azur saison
- "I'm thinkin' not"
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2	3	7	6	5	9	1	8	4
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CSUN's shutdown goalkeepers

Seniors Michael Abalos and Cynthia Jacobo hope to continue their award-winning defensive prowess



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"I think (Abalos) has got a chance to go pro. He's got all the attributes and qualities of a pro."

-Keith West
women's soccer head coach



"I've been put in this position before, so I'm able to overcome it."

-Cynthia Jacobo
women's goalkeeper



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JONATHAN BUE

DAILY SUNDIAL

If there is a formula to being a great goalkeeper, perhaps the CSUN soccer coaches have found it.

CSUN starters Cynthia Jacobo and Michael Abalos both received the pre-season All-Big West honors after showing solid performances in their junior seasons, in which Jacobo earned All-Big West Goalkeeper of the Year and Abalos was named an All-Big West Honorable Mention.

"They're very similar, great people, great families," said men's head coach Terry Davila. "They're almost identi-

cal. They could have the same parents."

Davila and women's head coach, Keith West, gushed over the circumstances that have given them two of the premiere goalkeepers in the Big West Conference – a development process that has peaked as both seniors embark on a new season.

"I don't know if it's a coincidence. I just think it's timing. We were fortunate enough to get Cynthia and (Davila) was fortunate enough to get Mike and that's the way things work out sometime," West said.

According to their coaches, Abalos and Jacobo have the mental confidence, physicality and intelligence needed for their position. More importantly, both keep balls away from the back of the net.

"It's tough. You can either be the hero, or slip up and be the villain," Abalos said about the psychology involved in playing between the posts. "You got to be mentally strong. Go into each game with confidence, a lot of confidence in yourself."

The similarity doesn't end with their play. Both coaches describe their players as being great communicators and leaders on and off the field.

Jacobo is already living up to her billing this season, recording two shutouts against Arizona State and San Diego while earning Big West Defensive Player of the Week in the process. Her career total for shutouts, 18, is 8 1/2 games short of first on CSUN's all-time list. Jacobo has a good chance of

becoming CSUN's leader in wins with only five remaining to overtake Jenny Willemse ('98-'01).

"I just try to stay focused and not let the surroundings affect the way I'm playing and know that I've been put in this position before, so I'm able to overcome it," Jacobo said.

Jacobo started her career at CSUN in 2009 winning All-Big West Freshman of the Year when she closed out the season as CSUN's starter with five shutouts and a 5-1 record.

"She sets the tone for what's expected and if we make mistakes, we have confidence that she can save our butts," West said, describing the attributes Jacobo brings to the women's squad.

Abalos is a two-time All-Big West

Honorable mention with a .745 career save percentage and his 14 shutouts, seven of which came just last season, are good enough for third most in a season by a CSUN goalkeeper.

Abalos continued his high level of play this past weekend at the Wilson Titan Classic allowing only one goal in two games. CSUN won both games by a combined five goals and the 4-0 shut-out victory against Portland puts Abalos at second on CSUN's all-time list.

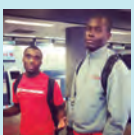
Davila describes Abalos a good distributor of the ball and a physical presence within the box. West goes one step further when assessing the men's starter, "I think (Abalos) has got a chance to go pro. He's got all the attributes and qualities of a pro."



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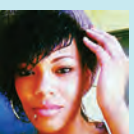
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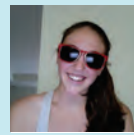
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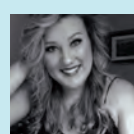
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This is about 2 be a long walk 2 school



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I love watching uncoordinated people attempt to skateboard on campus



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