

# DAILY SUNDIAL

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## New chancellor named for the 23 CSU campuses

AGNES CONSTANTE  
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR  
GABRIELLE MOREIRA  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**T**imothy P. White, chancellor of the University of California, Riverside (UCR), was selected as the seventh chancellor for the California State University (CSU) system on Thursday.

He has served as the chancellor of UCR since 2008, and in the years he has served, the campus has expanded to nearly 21,000 students. He also improved the university's goal to create a school of medicine by securing \$100 million for it and hiring its founding dean, according to the press release on the CSU website.

In addition to the developments that took place at UCR during White's tenure, he was also valued for his leadership abilities.

"He was an exceptional leader,

universally respected and loved by faculty, students and staff, which is, as we know, quite unusual to have that respect throughout the campus," said James Grant, assistant vice chancellor for strategic communications at UCR.

White attended Diablo Valley College, received his bachelor's degree at Fresno State, his master's degree at Cal State Hayward (now known as Cal State East Bay) and a doctoral degree from UC Berkeley.

"Given Dr. White's background in public higher education, we are hopeful that he will understand the needs of the CSU and will establish a goal of unifying everyone behind our critical educational mission, particularly during these difficult times," said Lillian Taiz, president of the CFA and history professor at Cal State Los Angeles, in a statement.

White is in some ways a living example of the California Master Plan, which integrates higher education through community colleges, CSUs and UCs, Grant said.

"Our loss is the CSU's gain, but we're so glad he's going to continue to be a leader in public higher education in California," he said.

While White's record seems like a good fit, his leadership of the 23 CSU campuses will all depend on

See **WHITE**, page 5

## We the People brings in new voters

JACQUELINE KALISCH  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**M**ore than 100 new voters were registered at Associated Students We The People Oct. 4, an event meant to offer information on a variety of political parties and different propositions to learn from.

A.S. made some changes from last year's Big Politics by bringing the political parties to the students as well as offering students a longer time period to register to vote.

The time frame changed to an all day event, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with voter registration ending at 6 p.m., giving a students who are on campus at different times of the day, a chance to register.

"We are trying to at least get a 10 percent bump in our voter registration population from this event alone. So, that is why we are going longer," said Ryan Storey, chair of legislative affairs for A.S.

There were 45 booths spread out on Bayramian lawn, five of them being vendors, such as lemonade, kettle corn, free wax hands and several jewelry booths.

"We tried to keep it fair and equal on what political parties and representatives we invited," said Katie Schmitt, grad assistant for A.S.

Republicans and Democrats were in attendance, as well as the Green Party. Representatives from Propositions 34, 33 and 37 also took the opportunity to inform students.

"We brought as many political ideals, we got as many candidates, as many people who have any stance to come out and give the information to students," Storey said. "Instead of having them go somewhere for it, we decided to bring it to campus for everybody."

We The People was geared toward bringing awareness to students about the 2012 presidential election.

"So many people don't know a lot about the (propositions), don't know about the candidates, and don't know anything about the election in general. We hope they get more educated and excited, and get people wanting to go out and vote too," Storey said.

Matthew Palmer, 24, a grad student majoring in Polish History, believes students should participate in this event and understand what is going on for the election.

"Well, hopefully if students actually show up and care about it they will be able to interact with

See **PEOPLE**, page 3



MICHAEL CHENG / CONTRIBUTOR

A man dressed as Uncle Sam on stilts encourages students to register to vote during the "We The People" event at Bayramian Lawn on Oct. 4.

# Calendar of Events

## OCTOBER 2012

### 08

#### A.S. Finance Meeting

**WHEN:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**WHERE:** Grand Salon (USU)

**DESCRIPTION:** The A.S. Finance meeting to discuss current budget requests.

### 09

#### Drop In/Take Ten

**WHEN:** 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**WHERE:** Jack and Florence Ferman Presentation Room

**DESCRIPTION:** Women In Science and Engineering (WISE) present an event for students to network with representatives from professional organizations 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and converse with industry professionals during speed mentoring sessions, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Social Work Society Presents

**WHEN:** 12 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

**WHERE:** Whitsett Room, Sierra Hall 451

**DESCRIPTION:** The Department of Social Work and Social Work Society presents their Lunch and Learn series featuring MASKS by Mann Alfonso and Terry Daluz.

#### USU SRC Master Class

**WHEN:** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** SRC, Red Ring Courts

**DESCRIPTION:** Training with Michael Blanks, creator of Drenched Cardio, in a Master Class. Doors open at 6 p.m. and passes are required. There will be a standby line for non-registered guests. They will be able to by a \$10.00 day pass and sign a SRC waiver to get into the event, if there is available space.

### 10

#### USU Study Abroad Fair

**WHEN:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** USU Grand Salon

**DESCRIPTION:** The International Exchange Student Center (IESC) hosts the annual study abroad fair where students can learn more about opportunities and resources for studying abroad.

#### USU National Coming Out Night

**WHEN:** Doors open at 7 p.m. Begins at 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Northridge Center, USU

**DESCRIPTION:** The USU celebrates the Coming Out Movement with this event which will serve as an outlet for students of the LGBTQ community and allies to show support to one another.

### 11

#### Faculty Artist Recital: Nick Mancini

**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**WHERE:** Recital Hall (RH)

**DESCRIPTION:** Vibraphonist Nick Mancini performs at this recital where tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$7 for seniors, and \$5 for students.

#### Dr. John & The Lower 911 and The Blind Boys of Alabama Spirituals to Funk

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**WHERE:** Great Hall

**DESCRIPTION:** The VPAC hosts Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee Dr. John and Grammy Award-winning and Gospel Music Hall of Fame inductees The Blind Boys of Alabama in a night of jazz, gospel and blues music sure to be energetic and soulful.

### 11 (CONT.)

#### USU Craft Corner

**WHEN:** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Plaza del Sol

**DESCRIPTION:** Making crafts in observance of National Coming Out Day.

### 12

#### A.S. Senate Meeting

**WHEN:** 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** A.S. Conference Room (USU 100)

**DESCRIPTION:** Come see your representatives in action. Go to the open forum to let them know how you are doing and to be heard!

#### Used Book Sale

**WHEN:** 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Library Lobby

**DESCRIPTION:** Book sale with hardbacks for \$1, softbacks 50 cents and paperbacks for 75 cents (all paperbacks novels are 25 cents or ten (10) for \$1). Sponsored by Friends of the Oviatt Library. All proceeds buy new materials for the library.

#### Lunch with Children's Author Alexis O'Neill

**WHEN:** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Orange Grove Bistro, Northridge Room

**DESCRIPTION:** The Friends of the Oviatt Library invite CSUN to a presentation by best-selling children's Alexis O'Neill, entitled, "Small Books, Big Ideas: A Children's Author Weighs In" as she weighs in on writing for children, being a missionary for creativity and a library advocate. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

### 13

#### Guest Artist Recital: Anna Kijanowska

**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**WHERE:** Recital Hall (RH)

**DESCRIPTION:** Polish American pianist Anna Kijanowska performs. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$7 for Seniors, and \$5 for students.

#### Burning Wall St, closing ceremony

**WHEN:** 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** Art Gallery (AG)

**DESCRIPTION:** The Burning Wall Street installation combines a miniaturized Wall Street replete with matchstick banks and mixed media "occupiers" and the infamous burning bank paintings by artist Alex Schaefer, whose work inspired this project. Burning Wall Street is dedicated to the "99%".

### 14

#### Team CSUN at AIDS Walk Los Angeles 2012

**WHEN:** 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**WHERE:** Meet at the G3 Parking Lot (located on the corner of Nordhoff and Zelzah) to take the bus

**DESCRIPTION:** Join in the CSUN tradition of participating in the 28th annual AIDS walk. A minimum \$25 donation is requested to support the fundraising efforts of the event.

#### SUBMIT YOUR EVENT

Go online to [DAILYUNDIAL.COM](http://DAILYUNDIAL.COM) to add your club or organization's upcoming event to the calendar for free.

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### This week at the USU

#### MONDAY

**Monday Night Football**  
5:30 p.m. Pub Sports Grill, USU

**Table Tennis Tournament**  
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

#### TUESDAY

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

**Master Class: Michael Blanks**  
7 p.m. Red Ring Courts, SRC

#### WEDNESDAY

**Study Abroad Fair**  
10 a.m. Grand Salon, USU

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

**I'm Coming Out**  
8 p.m. Northridge Center, USU

#### THURSDAY

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

**Noontime Concert**  
Plaza del Sol, USU

**Madden Tournament**  
2 p.m. Games Room, USU

#### FRIDAY

**Tech Series: Powerpoint**  
3 p.m. Computer Lab, USU



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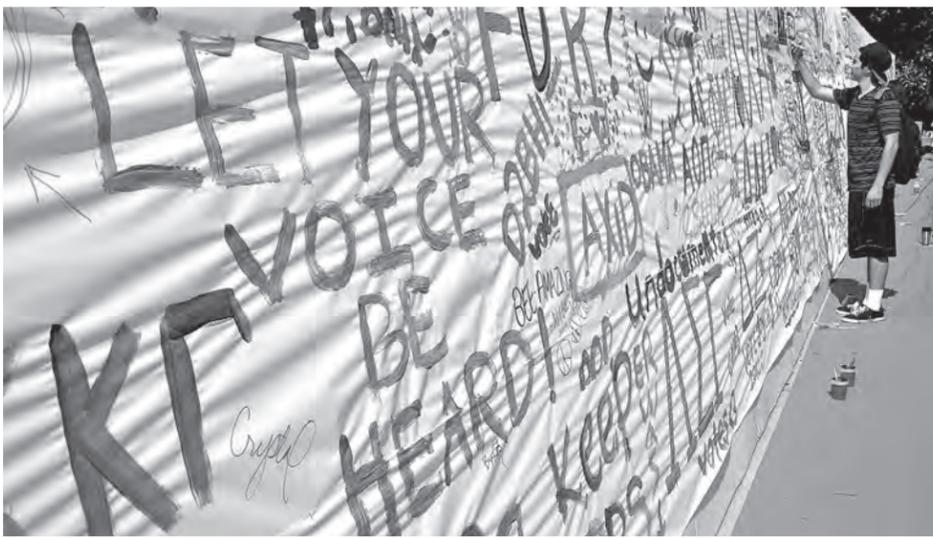
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JACQUELINE KALISCH / DAILY SUNDIAL

Students gather to display their voice on the freedom of speech wall at We the People event on Oct. 4.

**PEOPLE**

From page 1

various parties and be able to see not just the two major parties, Democrats and Republicans but actually see the other varied spectrum of politics," Palmer said. "For instance the libertarian club, the green club and the campus conservative club. So, hopefully they will be able to expand their political horizons on what is going on in this election."

Even though Palmer is a Libertarian, he has to register as a Republican.

"In order to vote for the Republican primaries in California, you have to be a Republican. So, even though I'm a Libertarian I have to register as

a Republican so I can vote for certain things," Palmer said.

The major issue for Palmer is the third party candidates not participating in the debates.

Maria Bautista, 28, is a communication studies major who renewed her voting registration for her location to be closer.

"It is convenient because it is at school. You don't have to go out of your way to find a place," Bautista said.

Bautista will be voting yes on Proposition 37. The measure will require certain raw and processed foods to carry a label.

"I am trying to tell everybody it is important to know what we are putting in our body," Bautista said. "If we are labeling it then we have a choice whether to eat that or not."

Tyler Hawking, 21, is a psy-

chology major who believed the event to be very informational.

"You have registration forms to get people to vote. It's so easy. The guy will mail in the form for us. It makes no excuses for you not to vote," Hawking said.

The issues that stand out to her in this election are the tax cuts on middle class people, healthcare and new jobs.

Tatianna Gutierrez, 18, is a business management major who focused on learning about the propositions at the event.

"It helps me know what I am voting for. I don't think a lot of people focus on that, they just focus on the main presidential elections and not any of the propositions," Gutierrez said. "I don't think that's right, we end up voting for laws no one would agree with."

# Associated Students add social media to meetings

JEFFREY ZIDE  
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Associated Students met Friday to discuss adding a social media element to their weekly meetings.

A.S. will be live Tweeting as a new way to reach out to students. People who are unable to attend can ask a question online, and it will be read at open forum during the next

meeting.

Kevin Mojaradi, marketing coordinator for A.S., said because some students cannot attend meetings, they can be informed by reading the Tweets.

A.S. had originally intended to live stream meetings, but were unable to because of cost.

In other news, A.S. approved a change of purpose for its production department and transferred \$20,000 to the

Big Show, \$10,000 from Big Politics, now known as We the People, and \$10,000 from the comedy show to pay for the \$70,000 Big Sean performance fee and the production cost of the Big Show. The comedy show is not happening this semester.

Money from ticket sales to the Big Show will help finance the performance. The changes were approved by a vote of 15 in favor and two abstentions.



JEFFREY ZIDE / CONTRIBUTOR

Associated Students President Sydni Powell looks at her notes as she prepares to present her report to the other A.S. senators.

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# Second annual 'Zumbathon!' is a success

Matadors dance to raise money toward breast cancer research

**CHRISTINA COCCA**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

The second annual "Party in Pink: Zumbathon!" welcomed 200 CSUN students, alumni, faculty and staff Thursday to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research.

The event, held in the Matadome, raised more than \$2,100 and donated all proceeds from ticket sales to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure breast cancer research fund and its global non-profit partners, according to Justin Weiss, supervisor for Unified We Serve, a community volunteer program at CSUN.

The Zumbathon was a collaborative effort among the University Student Union, Student Recreation Center, Unified We Serve and Matador Athletics and was funded by the budgets of all four.

"Usually when there's a philanthropy event, only a percentage of the donation goes towards the cost of the event itself, but this is one of the unique events where 100 percent of the ticket sales go as donations to the Susan G. Komen breast cancer research foundation," said Weiss, 32.

Cynthia Mazouz, a senior business management and marketing major, heard about the Zumbathon through a friend and the cause resonated with her.

"I loved this event," said Mazouz, 21, whose grandmother is a breast cancer survivor. "It's so great that we have a possibility to dance and raise awareness."

Talar Alexanian, events assistant for Unified We Serve and junior journalism major, helped oversee the annual event.

"With October being breast cancer awareness month and breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in women, we figured Zumba is a fun way to get people active and healthy as well as raise awareness to this issue," said Alexanian, 19.

The event was held in honor of Mary Jane Smith-Waldman, a member of the CSUN Hall of Fame, former CSUN volleyball player and kinesiology instructor who died from breast cancer last year.

Ryann Mitchell, a junior political science major, got event information from her SRC zumba class instructor Danny Ramos.

"I've taken zumba with



**Matty the Matador shows off his moves with other Zumbathon CSUN attendees on Oct. 4. The attendees wear pink to support breast cancer awareness.**

CHARLENE WONG / CONTRIBUTOR

Danny since the SRC opened, and I'm here because I love Zumba" said Mitchell, 20.

Ramos, a senior business major, took the Zumbathon stage as the zumba dance instructor while the crowd followed his moves to music spun by DJ MaL-Ski. Ramos, 21, comes from a family of professional salsa dancers and said he loves the energy he gives to students through dance classes.

The event closed with Karen Rubenstein, staff partner for the CSUN chapter of Colleges Against Cancer (CAC), as she handed out commemorative medals to attendees who are breast cancer survivors.

CAC does monthly events on campus to promote cancer awareness and education, including the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life event,

according to Rubenstein.

Karen Little, a medal recipient and breast cancer survivor, said events like this are awesome and inspiring.

"To see students do something like this makes me proud to be employed at CSUN," said Little, a shelving supervisor at the Oviatt Library. "Students supporting this cause keeps me going and keeps me fighting."

Scan this QR Code to watch video of the event



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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

# Free outdoor activities for students

**AGNES CONSTANTE**  
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

In the middle of the day Friday, the heat in Santa Clarita is sweltering. The sun is almost directly overhead, and whether you're wearing shoes or flip flops, the skin on your feet burns in the piercing, mid-day sun rays.

But if you're within several feet of Castaic Lake and with some outdoorsy strangers you just met 30 minutes ago, the scorching atmosphere is bearable because it'll only be moments before you get to plunge into cooler waters.

Outdoor Adventures, an organization on campus designed to enhance the experience of college for students through outdoor recreational activities, offers free trips to Castaic Lake this semester.

Last spring, trips to the lake



COURTESY OF TIM SZCZEPANSKI

**Outdoor Adventure guides Cole Christie and Stephanie Lobos prepare for a kayak roll during the water safety talk.**

cost \$20, so I thought it would be a good idea to take advantage of it since it didn't cost anything this time around.

The first Free Day at the Lake took place Sept. 14, and I decided to see what an afternoon there would be like.

For something free, the excursion at the lake was well worth the few minutes it took to sign up at the Outdoor Adventures office and more. All I had to do was fill out some paperwork and I got free transportation to and from Castaic Lake,

learned how to kayak and paddle board, met some really cool and interesting people and got a core workout.

You have to bring your own food and water, though.

On Friday, I went to the Outdoor Adventures office, which is located near the SRC, at around noon. I sat in front with other students who had signed up, acquainted myself with most of them and chit-chatted until we had to hop into the vans.

Then, we hit the road for

30 minutes until we got up to the lake.

After getting to know each other, we all ran out onto the burning hot sand and slipped into some life jackets.

We started wrapping things up at around 3:30 p.m. and made it back to CSUN before 5 p.m.

There are two more lake trips scheduled this semester: Oct. 19 and Nov. 2.

The organization also offers other outdoor activities at affordable costs, including hiking and camping.

## WHITE

From page 1

how he reaches out to students and faculty when the time comes, said Theresa Montaño, a Chicano/a studies professor at CSUN and board member of the CFA.

"I can't put my faith in one person — no matter how great they sound," she said. "He needs to show us that he cares."

Before becoming the chancellor at UCR, White served as president of the University of Idaho from 2004-08. He was also dean, provost and executive vice president, and interim president at Oregon State University, the release states.

Other previous positions include professor and chair of the department of human biodynamics at the University of California, Berkeley, and professor and chair of the department of movement science and research scientist at the University of

Michigan's Institute of Gerontology, according to the press release.

In addition to his administrative accomplishments, Andy Lam, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering at UCR, said White was an accessible chancellor for students at the university.

"You could be in line grabbing lunch or be in the library studying or just walking to class and you can see him walking around campus talking to students about virtually anything," he said.

In the three years he has attended UCR, he feels that the school has improved, particularly with the accreditation of its medical school, Lam said.

"He was a great leader and an amazing person. UC Riverside will truly miss him," he said.

White was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and immigrated to Northern California. He is expected to begin his new position at the end of December.



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October 8, 2012

# Opinions

opinion@sundial.csun.edu

## None for all and all for none

One international student's view on why individualism is not always a good value for America when it comes to educational progress

**TERESE TORGENSEN**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**G**rowing up in Norway, we are taught Jante's Laws by Aksel Sandemose. These laws say that everyone is equal.

The laws teach Norwegians to be modest and to not show off our wealth or financial achievements. I think Jante's Law has shaped Norway into the successful social welfare state that it is today.

Norwegians believe everyone is responsible for the society and the citizen's well being. I don't mind paying taxes so my friend or my previous teacher could get the cancer treatment they need, or so the poor boy in our neighborhood can get an education.

For me, education is the key to a better society, which is why I don't understand why many Americans don't want to pay taxes to have free education and free health care. I have always thought America and Norway were similar, but after I moved here, I realized I was wrong.

Americans' minds are set on the idea that everyone is responsible for making their own way in life.

For some people, paying taxes so that your neighbor can get free education and health care is out of the question.

Why would you work nine hours a week so your next-door neighbor's daughter receives medicine for her leukemia, when you can barely put food on your own table?

It is understandable to

think of yourself in this situation. However, paying taxes doesn't only help your neighbor's daughter, but it will also benefit your family.

According to Statistics Norway, an average citizen in Norway pays \$22,000 in taxes yearly from an income of \$73,200, which gives everyone free education and free health care.

"It's a basic idea in Norwegian society that education is free to secure all citizens equal rights to education regardless of place of residence, sex, social and cultural background and special needs," said Margunn Instefjord, senior adviser at Norwegian Center for International Cooperation in Education.

Providing free social services like education helps society to be better all-around.

Also, if you educate people, communities will change because people will be removed from the street and given opportunities in the classroom.

In 2010, 1.6 million of 308.7 billion were incarcerated in the United States, according to Bureau of Justice Statistics and the 2010 Census.

In 2011, the Norwegian population was about 4.7 million with a prison population of about 3,624, according to Statistics Norway.

If you compare the numbers, Norway's prison population amounts to 0.08 percent of the entire population, versus 0.51 percent of the U.S. population.

A 2007 study by researchers from Teachers College of Columbia University, Princeton University and City Uni-

versity of New York, claimed that if the high school dropout rate had been cut in half, the U.S. government would receive \$45 billion via extra tax revenue. The study claimed over 50 percent of the state prison inmate population are high school dropouts.

In Norway, 30 percent of 4.7 million population has completed a university degree, according to the National Science Foundation. In the United States, 30 percent of 308.7 billion has completed a university degree, according to United States Census Bureau, however, the majority of the 30 percent who completed a university degree were from the middle or the upper class.

Social services don't only improve the incarceration rate, but also the rate of unemployment. The unemployment rate in the U.S. is 7.8 percent, while in Norway it's 2.7 percent of Norway's labor force.

When it comes to women working in the legislature, Norway has 38 percent compared to 17 percent in the United States, according to the Federation of American Scientists. Other Scandinavian countries that spend more on social services, such as Sweden and Finland, have women in over 40 percent of legislature positions.

The advantages of having a free education for everyone makes education more rigorous and heightens expectations.

Admission to higher education in Norway is based on students' grades, which means that if you are struggling with math and science, there is no way you will

be able to attend journalism school.

The popular degrees in Norway such as journalism and medicine of law requires the students to have an American equivalent of a 4.0 GPA. The students who don't have the grades for it, have to either find another profession or study abroad, which is what many Norwegian students do.

Norway follows the Bologna Process used by 47 countries in Europe, which means that a bachelor's degree is three years.

The final is a combination of long answer assignments and shorter assignments. There is also a non-make-up rule in Norwegian education. The final usually counts for about 70 percent of your total grade, which means that if you have a bad day, the chances of you having to retake course the next semester are big.

Multiple choice exams are nonexistent in Norwegian education. Finals are about five hours, and the student will get a combination of different assignments.

Social services benefits individuals, the society and the country's economy. This country is built upon individualism, instead of thinking of the whole society. Being individualist can be good to a certain extent, but at some point you have to let your pride go and help others.

I'm not saying Norway is perfect, but I think the United States can learn a few things from it.

— Terese Torgersen is an international journalism student from Norway.

## SOCIAL MEDIA COMMENTARY

### What Matadors are tweeting about this week...



**Cynthia @C\_delux**

Now I really need to wash my car! Lol its top is covered with little leaves and seeds from the #CSUN trees.



**Cynthia @eddieR\_91**

I can't help but laugh and smile when I think of all the funny moments I've had on this campus. #OnceInALifeTime #CSUN



**Alex Jahilian @Jahilianaire**

received my free @LongBeach\_CC tickets from #CSUN #DailySundial!! cant wait to go!

## DAILY SUNDIAL

Editor in Chief  
**ASHLEY SOLEY-CERRO**  
editor@csun.edu

News Editor  
**ANDREW CLARK**  
city@csun.edu

Live News  
**MELISSA SIMON**  
city@csun.edu

Features  
**LUIS RIVAS**  
features@csun.edu

Sports Editor  
**JONATHAN ANDRADE**  
sports\_sundial@csun.edu

Assistant Sports Editor  
**RON ROKHY**  
sports\_sundial@csun.edu

Opinions  
**HANSOOK OH**  
opinion@csun.edu

Arts & Entertainment  
**NATALIE RIVERA**  
ane@csun.edu

Photo Editor  
**LOREN TOWNSLEY**  
photo@csun.edu

Assistant Photo Editor  
**CHARLIE KAIJO**  
photo@csun.edu

Multimedia Editor  
**KAT RUSSELL**

Visual Editor  
**GABRIEL IVAN ORENDAIN-NECOHEA**

Assistant Visual Editor  
**JENNIFER LUXTON**

Online Editor  
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Social Media  
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Manzanita Hall 140, 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330-8258

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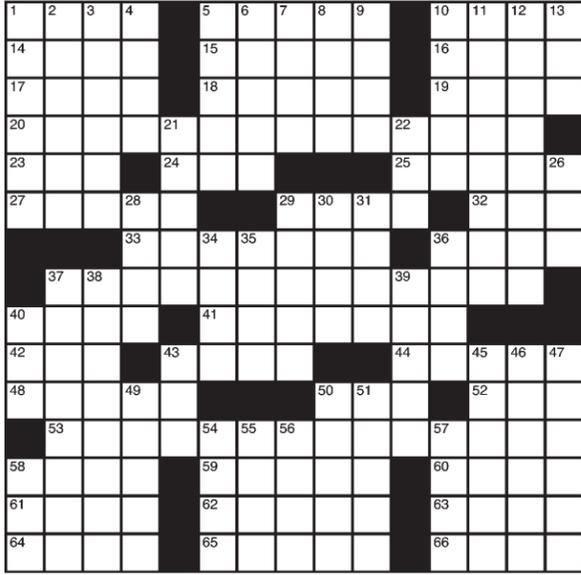
ILLUSTRATION BY JENNIFER LUXTON / ASSISTANT VISUAL EDITOR

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fermented honey drink
- 5 Put in the pantry
- 10 Prepare email
- 14 Fairly large fair
- 15 Symphonic wrap-ups
- 16 Fuel for a firepit
- 17 Take an ax to
- 18 Place for sporting events
- 19 Money in Milan
- 20 It makes sense
- 23 Roses-red link
- 24 Firepit residue
- 25 Seeing red
- 27 \_\_\_ au poivre
- 29 Takes a downturn
- 32 "Little Red Book" chairman
- 33 Nightstand spot
- 36 Camping trip dampener
- 37 It makes cents
- 40 Easy pace
- 41 Rested on one's laurels
- 42 Parking facility
- 43 Lines of pews
- 44 Painter of ballerinas
- 48 California's \_\_\_ Mesa
- 50 "Just \_\_\_ thought!"
- 52 Wagon wheel groove
- 53 It makes scents
- 58 Boyfriend
- 59 Threescore
- 60 GI sought by MPs
- 61 Uneaten morsels
- 62 They're blue when they're fair
- 63 Inca territory
- 64 Hissed "Hey!"
- 65 Fashionably dated
- 66 Periods in history



By Dave Sarpola

10/8/12

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

C	A	B	S		C	A	S	E		A	N	D	R	O
O	G	R	E		A	T	T	Y		S	I	R	E	N
M	A	I	M		N	E	A	R		S	L	A	V	E
M	I	N	I		A	T	U	R	E	G	O	L	F	
A	N	Y			V	I	P	S		R	R	A	T	E
					B	E	N			K	I	T		I
B	R	E	R		R	A	B	B	I	T		M	E	S
L	E	V	I		S	L	A	N		R	I	S	E	N
E	P	E	E		D	U	N	G		B	E	E	T	L
E	R	R			A	E	R			E	I	N		
D	O	A	B		L	E		D	A	N	G		A	M
					F	A	H	R		V	E	R	G	N
T	E	T	R		A		L	E	I	A		F	A	D
E	V	E	R		I		A	R	A	L		O	V	E
D	E	R	E		G		D	E	S	I		S	E	A

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- 5 Sings like Ella Fitzgerald
- 6 Synagogue reading
- 7 Poland-Germany border river
- 8 Sounded the bell
- 9 Biblical twin
- 10 Many a junior high student
- 11 Violin-playing comedian
- 12 Rogues' gallery item
- 13 Shogun's capital
- 21 In the buff
- 22 English Lit. majors' degrees
- 26 Over there, back when
- 28 Act the accessory
- 29 Opera headliners
- 30 Foreboding March day
- 31 Fresh-mouthed
- 34 Artistic style of the Empire State Building
- 35 Hoped-for Christmas weather

- 36 Ferris wheel, e.g.
- 37 Speed trap setters
- 38 Under-the-gun situations
- 39 Company doctor
- 40 Comfort from mom, briefly
- 43 WWII fliers
- 45 Produce producer
- 46 \_\_\_ borealis
- 47 Touchscreen-touching tool
- 49 Expect loyalty from
- 50 In pursuit of
- 51 Last word
- 54 Georgia was a part of it: Abbr.
- 55 Emcee's need
- 56 Leave
- 57 Sprinter's goal
- 58 Jazz genre

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**Solution to today's sudoku**

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

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

**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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# Weekend of sweeps for Matadors

ANDREW CLARK  
NEWS EDITOR

The CSUN women's volleyball team was swept by UC Santa Barbara on Friday, then had a sweep of their own against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Saturday in Big West conference play.

The Gauchos won their ninth straight match against the Matadors and were led by outside hitter Leah Sully who had a game-high 16 kills. Middle blocker Britton Taylor chipped in with ten kills for UCSB. CSUN has not won a game in Santa Barbara since 2007.

Junior outside hitters Britney Graff and Mahina Haina had eight kills apiece for Northridge. Freshman middle blocker Cieana Stinson made six kills while sophomore Sam Kaul added five. Both blockers made three blocks each.

The loss marked the first time CSUN had lost consecutive games this season while UCSB won for only the second time in seven matches.

Junior setter Sydney Gedryn made 24 assists and nine digs while senior defensive specialists Monica McFarland and Cindy Ortiz had 14 digs each in the losing effort.

The Matadors struggled on offense, finishing with a hitting percentage of only .182, compared to the Gauchos' .254. Despite out-blocking UCSB 6-4, CSUN was beaten on digs 71-52.

Santa Barbara narrowly won the first set 25-23 and Northridge almost won the second set, hitting .400 in the frame, but UCSB went on to win 25-22 then went on a tear in the final set, committing 19 kills.

The Matadors' fortunes turned when they continued their trip up the coast to Cal Poly and defeated the Mustangs in consecutive sets Saturday.

Sophomore middle blocker Casey Hinger led CSUN with kills in a balanced effort. Stinson and Graff added nine kills, and Graff led the team with 14 digs. Haina chipped in with eight kills and Kaul had six kills, five blocks, five digs and a pair of service aces. Northridge continued its blocking dominance at the net, outblocking San Luis Obispo 12-5.

Cal Poly outside hitter Chelsea Hardin led her team with 10 kills, and libero Steffi Sooter had 14 digs.

The first set required extra time before the Matadors were able to seal the deal, 32-30, capped by a Haina kill.

The second set was also tight before Cal Poly helped CSUN with a costly miscue that gave the set to the Matadors. Northridge had to hold off a 5-1 San Luis Obispo run in the final set before Stinson slammed the door shut with a powerful kill.

CSUN next travels to the Rainbow State to avenge their conference-opener loss against No. 8 Hawai'i, a team the Matadors nearly defeated in five sets last month.



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors celebrate a kill in the Matadome. CSUN had lots to celebrate in a three-set sweep Saturday.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# CSUN falls in OT despite Jacobo's 7 saves

JONATHAN ANDRADE  
SPORTS EDITOR

CSUN's Cynthia Jacobo played as her usual stellar self for a majority of Friday's match, but a blast that dribbled through Jacobo's legs in extra time ended any Matador (4-4-4, 1-1-0 Big West) hopes of a win with a 1-0 loss to Cal State Fullerton (5-7-0, 2-1-0).

Extra time didn't last long with the first-minute goal off a blast by Fullerton's JeAnne Mazeau. The shot was right at Jacobo, but the ball made its way through her legs for the game-winner.

Jacobo made seven saves on the night while the defense allowed 18 shots, nine on goal, in the defeat.

Fullerton controlled the tempo in the first 10 minutes, spending most of its time roaming their attacking half. Northridge switched the momentum in their favor, controlling the ball for a majority of the remaining minutes.

Amanda Smith had two crosses from the right side on consecutive trips to the Fullerton half in the 20th minute, but both opportunities were spoiled by the Titan defense.

A slow first half was capped off with some excitement after Northridge put themselves in place to score in the final five minutes, but were unable to get one passed the Titans' goalkeeper Lyndsey Maricic. A scramble in front of goal brought CSUN's shots on goal for the half to



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

Senior defender Katie Russ drives against Tennessee on Sept 7. CSUN's defense allowed 18 shots Friday.

three, but the Matadors couldn't put anything on the scoreboard.

The Titans managed six shots in the half, two on goal, resulting in two Jacobo saves for Northridge.

"We've been playing good team defense the whole season," said senior defender Chloe McDaniel. "As long as we keep them in front of

us, they can attack us all they want. We just have to keep them in front of us."

CSUN's offense instantly applied pressure on the Titan's defense in the 50th minute off a set piece that just barely sailed over the crossbar.

A Matador turnover two minutes later nearly broke the stalemate. CSF

forward Stacey Fox placed a perfect through ball on the breakaway to teammate Jennifer Smith on the opposite side but the two-on-two chance ended with a diving Jacobo save, her third of the night.

Fullerton's Erica Mazeau found her way into the box and put a shot on goal through traffic in the 60th, but

ended once again in the sure hands of Jacobo.

CSUN continued their "bend-don't-break" defense, allowing Fullerton its 10th corner kick of the match in the 70th minute.

Northridge regained its composure and managed to apply some pressure in the closing half of the second but couldn't find a gap in the Fullerton line-up.

"We started slowing the game down," McDaniel said. "We started attacking their weak areas, which is exactly what we discussed before the game. When we did that, we did really well."

Fullerton scored the only goal of the night with the one-two combo of CSF sisters Erica and JeAnne Mazeau. Erica passed to an open JeAnne who put up the shot that ultimately gave Fullerton the Big West victory.

Northridge added nine shots on goal in the second, compared to Fullerton's 11 in the half.

Fullerton's Maricic had five saves of her own in the little time Northridge had in the Titan defensive half.

"It was more 'what did we do wrong on offense' than what they did," said CSUN head coach Keith West. "We have scored a lot of goals period. We're slowing down ourselves."

Northridge completed its weekend home stand with UC Riverside Sunday. Results were unavailable by the time of publications.