

City News Service president joins CSU board of trustees

Students reflect on their busy first day of the Spring semester

The inhumane use of drone strikes has an adverse affect

Men's soccer: Coaches earn top honors after breakout season



FREE

DAILY SUNDIAL CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE

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Charlie Kaijo / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom, Gov. Jerry Brown and CSU Chancellor Timothy White listen during Tuesday's CSU board of trustees finance meeting.

Former trustee dies

Retired chair to be honored by board

MEGAN DISKIN
DAILY SUNDIAL

Former California State University board of trustees chair and trustee Emeritus Dr. Murray L. Galinson, 75, died Thursday, Jan. 3, following a recent surgery to remove a tumor located between his spinal cord and brain.

Galinson was a Minnesota native who served on the CSU Board of Trustees from 2000 to 2007 and as chair from 2004 to 2006.

"Murray was a very enthusiastic board member with no agenda other than to increase access and affordability for students," said Bob Linscheid, CSU Board of Trustees chair. "He treated everyone with respect, a trait I try to follow, even in times of extreme tension."

During his time on the board, Galinson was involved in passing initiatives such as the CSU

See Galinson, page 3



Dr. Murray L. Galinson

COURTESY OF CSU

Board left wanting more

Gov. Brown's proposed budget falls short of financial demands by CSU trustees

ANDREW LOPEZ
SENIOR STAFF

In the first California State University board of trustees meeting of 2013 held Tuesday, trustees expressed mixed feelings over Gov. Jerry Brown's 2013-2014 budget proposal, which restores some funding to the 23 campus system but falls considerably short of the CSU's own proposal.

Benjamin Quillian, the chief financial officer of the board, said Brown's proposal of an additional \$125 million in CSU funding, which will increase between 4 and 5 percent over the

next four years, will help stave off tuition increases and create more high-demand courses.

"It has been exceedingly difficult to try and plan the finances of this institution not knowing from one year to the next if we were going to be cut, how much we were going to be cut," Quillian said. "As we head into 2013, the situation does indeed look better."

Still, Quillian said the proposal does not fulfill all the needs of the system, which has requested \$371.9 million for 2013-2014.

"The budget proposal does fall short of the board's approved budget and the request," Quillian said. "It falls considerably short."

The board is asking \$48.1 million for mandatory costs, including campus utility expenses for the 23 universi-

ties and the rising rates of health care premiums for its employees, to be covered in its budget proposal. The board is also proposing the state fund \$58 million for a graduation initiative, \$20 million for information technology infrastructure upgrades and \$50 million for urgent maintenance needs and other costs.

CSUN President Dianne Harrison said Brown's proposal did not allow for the two sides to meet in the middle.

"The governor's plan is that we should work within his plan," Harrison said. "The net effect was this board and the chancellor's office and the presidents are going to have to go back and do some difficult decision-making about how we stay within the governor's budget."

Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom told the

board that the governor's proposal was unlikely offer additional CSU funding in the May revise of the budget, a possibility mentioned by Quillian.

"I think the chances of that are rather modest," Newsom said. "You've got \$115 million of augmentation with over \$370 million of priorities."

Harrison said campus presidents would meet in February with Chancellor Timothy White to begin working towards solutions to bridge the gap of the two budget proposals. The board said a tuition increase was still not an option the CSU is considering in order to fund the disparity.

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CAMPUS VOICE

Kevin Kiani / DAILY SUNDIAL

How was your first day back at school?



Cherie Clark

biology

"My first day has been pretty long and frustrating trying to crash courses."



Mis Hone Feigin

screenwriting

"First day is rough running from class to class, exhausted."



Emily Hargraves

art

"My day has been going good. My classes have been interesting so far."



Jose Duran

biotechnology

"Just got my books and I'm ready for class."



Kristen Bo CCia

liberal studies

"First day has been great. All the teachers are introducing everything and nothing has been overwhelming."



Aras HSheiKhpoo

biology

"Break was fun but I'm definitely glad to be back."

CAMPUS LENS

Karla Henry / DAILY SUNDIAL



Students leave parking structure on busy first day back.



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Brown appoints new trustee

Former campaign adviser, City News Service president takes board seat

JONATHAN DIAZ
DAILY SUNDIAL

Douglas Faigin, president of City News Service, Inc. and Marina del Rey resident, was appointed in December by Gov. Jerry Brown as the newest member to the California State University board of trustees.

Faigin, 66, has an undergraduate degree from UCLA in addition to a doctorate degree in political science from Claremont Graduate University and a Master of Science Degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

Faigin also served as press secretary for Brown's 1974 gubernatorial campaign and was deputy campaign manager for Brown's re-election campaign in 1978.

Faigin is not the only person in his family to serve on the CSU board of trustees. His late wife Mary Jean Pew also served on the board in 1975. While campaigning for Brown, Faigin met Pew, who was also helping with Brown's election campaign.

After Brown took office,



Charlie Kaijo / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Douglas Faigin, former campaign advisor for Gov. Jerry Brown, attends CSU board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

Pew was appointed to the board. Once her term of seven years was completed Pew and Faigin moved to Steamboat Springs, Colorado in order to own and operate a local radio station, KBCR.

In 1985, they returned to L.A. where Faigin took the helm of City News Service and Pew assumed the role of foreperson of the Los Angeles Grand Jury.

Faigin's role as trustee will need to be confirmed by the

state Senate within a year, but he can begin serving on the board while the confirmation process is taking place. If he is confirmed, he will serve the remainder of his eight year term.

CORRECTION

In the story "CSUs may see \$125 million," Cynthia Rawitch was listed as provost. Rawitch is vice provost, while Harry Hellenbrand is provost. The "May revise" will happen after Gov. Brown receives the proposal, not before, as stated in the article.

Galinson

Continued from page 1

offering a doctorate of education, a degree that was first granted to CSU students in January 2006.

He also saw the passing of the Early Assessment Program (EAP), a three part effort between the State Board of Education, California Department of Education and the CSU.

The EAP measures high school juniors' proficiency in college-level English and mathematics to facilitate opportunities to improve students' skills during their senior year of high school.

Galinson showed support to women and minority groups during his life as a philanthropist and businessman, and he created "Super Sunday" as a testament to that work.

Super Sunday is an event that the CSU African-American initiative started in 2005 to help inform African-American students and their families about how to plan for college.

Galinson's education included a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, a law degree from the University of Minnesota Law School and a Ph.D. from United States International University.

In Minnesota, he was the Assistant United States Attorney and practiced law

with the firm Mullin, Galinson, Swirnoff and Weinberg.

He moved to San Diego in 1970 to teach at the California Western School of Law and went on to become president of San Diego National Bank in 1983. He filled three of the bank's positions its first female trustees.

Galinson also served as board chair for the Jewish Funders Network from 2008 to 2011. While head of Congregation Beth Israel in San Diego, he initiated members of the congregation to take over feeding the homeless at a Catholic organization, Father Joe's Villages, so the staff could attend church services.

In 2007, Galinson endowed a scholarship fund to the William Randolph Hearst/CSU Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement to a student who best serves his or her university or community through extraordinary public service. Galinson was honored by the CSU Foundation by naming the recipient of the \$6,000 scholarship the Trustee Emeritus Murray L. Galinson Scholar.

"We will adjourn the (CSU board of trustees) meeting on Wednesday in his memory, and we all will continue to support the Hearst Scholarship fund," Linscheid said.

LILIAN SARFATI, MD '12
Family Medicine Resident

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Matador Reporter

Welcome back Matadors!



We hope you had a wonderful winter break and had time to relax before the new semester begins. For some of you this is your second semester at California State University, Northridge and for some, this is your last. Regardless of your standing at this University, we at Associated Students wish you the best for this semester. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please be sure to come to the A.S. Central Office, located in the University Student Union, and ask anyone of us for help. It is a new year, so let us work hard together for a brighter future.

Hail to the Matadors,

Sydni Powell & Christopher Woolett
 Associated Students President & Vice President

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JANUARY 23, 2013

OPINION@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU

Opinion

Drone strikes: it's not a game

KEVIN KIANI
DAILY SUNDIAL

The United States is no longer fighting a conventional war on terrorism that involves boots on the ground. Instead, it is fought from thousands of miles away in front of a computer screen with unmanned drones. Consequently, the result is a process devoid of emotion, sympathy and more importantly, human decency. Furthermore, President Barack Obama's decision to make a "kill list" of terrorists, that he now shuffles through like an adolescent boy admiring his baseball card collection, is grotesque.

Since the president took office in 2008, he has overseen 300 drone strikes in Pakistan. A big chunk of them, 122, took place in 2010. The president continues to justify the use of drone strikes to combat terrorism and keep Americans safe. But with every strike, he is garnering further resentment from countries in the Middle East and Africa as U.S. drones continue to kill innocent men, women, and children in countries where we don't belong.

Drones are known more specifically as unmanned aerial vehicles. They are the quickest, cheapest, and "safest" way to kill so-called terrorists. However, drones and their subsequent deployment have become a symbol of death and destruction that continue to strike fear into civilians of Yemen, Somalia, and parts of Pakistan.

The U.S. military has reportedly spent \$26 billion on drones



ILLUSTRATION BY GABRIEL IVAN ORENDAIN-NECOCHEA/
SENIOR ILLUSTRATOR

since they were first utilized in 2001. However, this is not only an issue of a bloated military budget in our current economic state, but more specifically an issue of morality. We can no longer remain indifferent to these strikes simply because too many innocent people are killed by drones. These are the same drones that represent the purported land of the free and justice for all.

According to the Bureau of Investigative Journalism, an independent news organization, states although there is no official report, it is estimated that roughly 290 civilians have been killed as a result of these horrific attacks; 64 of those were children.

Many of these children are not old enough to understand the com-

plexities of war, but are constantly looking to the sky, praying that they can walk home from school without being attacked by drone-dropping missiles.

Former counter-terrorism adviser for Obama, Bruce Riedel, argues the deployment of drone strikes only have short-term benefits.

"You've got to mow the lawn all the time. The minute you stop mowing the lawn, the grass is going to grow back," said Riedel, according to the Washington Post.

Although Riedel's statement attempts to illustrate the ineffectiveness of the use of drones that will only allow the "grass" to grow back, it also highlights the lack of moral compasses among our leaders. As the nation that attempts to set the pace for equality and democracy across the globe, should we compare human beings (regardless of their criminality) to blades of grass? Furthermore, the use of drones fosters an apathetic behavior among our soldiers who are sitting behind a computer screen and dropping missiles on white dots that they perceive as terrorists. This eliminates any kind of sympathy for the dead and turns it into a chore, like "mowing the lawn."

We have known the President to be compassionate and sympathetic, especially to children, having two of his own. We expected him to be the President who would stand firmly against unnecessary war and killing of innocents. While President Obama continues his aggressive counter-terrorism efforts, his labeling of drone strikes as counter-terrorism is disingenuous to say the least. Drone strikes are meant to kill ter-

rorists so that we may feel more safe. While some of these strikes may indeed kill terrorists, what we are telling the world is that children in our country are more important than children (or collateral damage) in target countries.

It all boils down to what kind of country we want to be. We have been the bully of the world, arrogantly marching around and asserting dominance in other sovereign nations. We have murdered people on the opposite side of the earth simply because we want to quell threats that have not yet materialized.

Enough is enough. We in the United States cannot rid ourselves of compassion for the citizens of other countries simply because it does not touch our lives directly.

More transparency must exist from the President in his second term. American citizens must challenge his approach, which represents us all. President Obama was inaugurated into his second term this past Sunday and maybe this time, he will hold himself accountable for the promise he once verbalized.

"I will also hold myself as president to a new standard of openness Let me say it as simply as I can: Transparency and the rule of law will be the touchstones of this presidency," said Obama in a memo to his senior staff.

If peace is indeed the destination, then peace must also be the focal point of the journey. Humanity will never come together and see eye-to-eye with blind, aimless killing followed by justification and minimization. We would not accept it from terrorists after 9-11, so we must not accept it from ourselves.

—Kevin is a senior majoring in journalism and he thinks that drone strikes are only acceptable after seven kills in a row in "Call of Duty."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in response to the Jan. 21 Staff Editorial: "Turbulent history leads to comment policy change" It has been edited to fit our limited print space, to read the full version please visit www.dailysundial.com

As a member of this wonderful new media landscape and as a CSUN student, I am ashamed of the Sundial for this shift in policy. The chief difference between online news and traditional print (apart from opportunity of reach) is its ability to bridge the gap between those consuming it through direct communication.

What you have done is removed that key element and, subsequently, put much of the Sundial's website on the same track to obsolescence as print news media itself. And for what? "To maintain the integrity" of your articles? Forgive me my ignorance, but I wasn't aware that comments could change the content of the articles themselves. As far as I could tell, the mere delineation between the article and the comments seemed to serve as an adequate barrier between the two parts. Certainly, comments that are bigoted, racist, and overzealous (not to condemn the concept of "zeal", mind you) are often times uncomfortable. But removing those comments from a discussion, in effect pretending those ideas don't exist, might be less helpful than you'd think. Those ideas are linked to people and sometimes all it takes is a "Not cool, man" from a fellow human being to cause a shift in their ideas. If not that then, at the very least, the existence of those comments provides you with a degree of insight into how prevalent those misguided ideas may be. And what better way is there for a journalist to ascertain the zeitgeist of the people than from the people themselves? You are journalists either by trade or in training. If you are doing hard journalism, then the facts are your comfort in this world. Get them right and represent them properly and you can safely ignore the idiots. Get them wrong and you deserve what's coming to you. This change in policy is, effectively, throwing out the baby with the bath water. In your attempt to silence comments you don't like you have silenced those who contribute in a meaningful manner.

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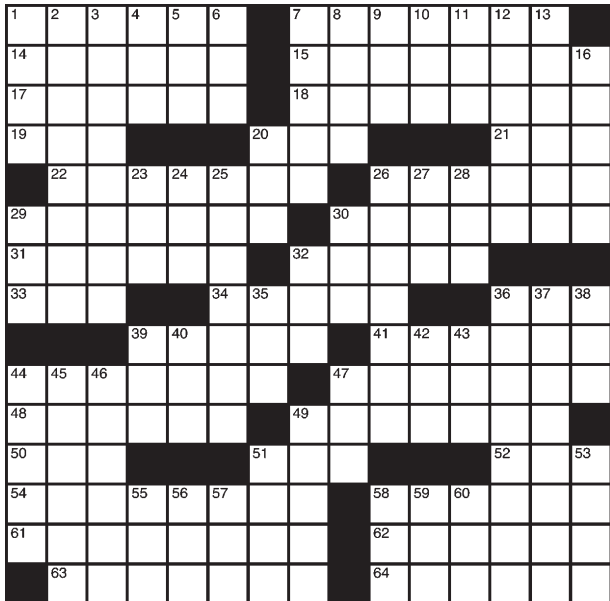
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ACROSS

- 1 Exemplar of cruelty
- 7 Approach furtively, with "to"
- 14 Split and united?
- 15 2001 Disney film subtitled "The Lost Empire"
- 17 Pioneer transports
- 18 Animal's paw warmer?
- 19 Boston-to-Providence dir.
- 20 Strauss's "___ Rosenkavalier"
- 21 Neighbor of Ger.
- 22 Subject of a China/India/Pakistan territorial dispute
- 26 Tokyo airport
- 29 Animal's hiking gear?
- 30 Animal's laundry?
- 31 Put in a zoo, say
- 32 Tippy transport
- 33 Suffix like "like"
- 34 Sets the pace
- 36 Marcel Marceau character
- 39 Indian spice
- 41 Assistant professor's goal
- 44 Animal's golf club?
- 47 Animal's undergarment?
- 48 Like some bagels
- 49 Undoes, as laws
- 50 Heart lines: Abbr.
- 51 Brief life story?
- 52 HEW successor
- 54 Animal's apartment?
- 58 Melodic
- 61 Wet ink concern
- 62 Night noises
- 63 One on the lam
- 64 Hot spots

DOWN

- 1 Stitches
- 2 The Palins, e.g.
- 3 Animal's timepiece?
- 4 Wall St. debut
- 5 Obama, before he was pres.
- 6 NFL stats



By Mark Feldman

1/23/13

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

C	L	A	S	P	D	P	S	E	C	A	S	H		
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C	L	A	R	K		M	E	A		S	E	V	E	N
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1/23/13

- 7 More secure
- 8 "Do ___ else!"
- 9 CCLXXX x II
- 10 Trail
- 11 Lab blowup: Abbr.
- 12 Paradise
- 13 Turns on one foot
- 16 Psalm instruction
- 20 Cartoonist Browne
- 23 Health resort
- 24 Crone
- 25 Neil ___, Defense secretary under Eisenhower
- 26 Continuous
- 27 Past
- 28 "The American Scholar" essayist's monogram
- 29 Portuguese king
- 30 Swindled
- 32 Low islet
- 35 Coastal flier
- 36 Animal's instrument?
- 37 It surrounds the Isle of Man
- 38 Vigor
- 39 Gp. in a 1955 labor merger
- 40 Coffee holder
- 42 Ram's mate
- 43 Ultra-secretive org.
- 44 Burns bread and butter?
- 45 Tips may be part of it
- 46 Lively Baroque dances
- 47 Corp. head honcho
- 49 Fingerprint feature
- 51 Ruination
- 53 Cong. meeting
- 55 Anatomical bag
- 56 Victorian, for one
- 57 Die dot
- 58 Donkey
- 59 Biological messenger
- 60 Debtor's marker

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Solution to today's sudoku

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

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sudoku

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

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.

Welcome Back Matadors!

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MEN'S SOCCER

Coaches honored after breakout year

CASEY DELICH
SPORTS EDITOR

Leading the Matadors men's soccer team to their first Big West Championship and an NCAA Tournament berth, head coach Terry Davila and assistant Yossi Raz have garnered national attention.

Davila was honored by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America with the Regional Coach of the Year (Far West) in Indianapolis on Saturday. He was also nominated for NSCAA National Coach of the Year against seven other coaches.

"When you win an award like that it's definitely a product of your players, the support of your administration, and the putting together of a great staff," Davila said. "I have an outstanding staff that handles things throughout the program, Yossi organizing recruiting and practice sessions, Zach Feldman with film breakdown, Peter with goalkeeping, Jeff with conditioning, and our medical staff."

Raz was named one of the top 15 assistant coaches

in the country by College Soccer News. A former player of CSUN from 2001-2004, Raz joined the coaching staff in 2005, helping lead the team to a .539 winning percentage in eight seasons.

"Us receiving awards as coaches is a product of the environment we worked in this year and I'm excited and humbled that the other coaches voted (for) me," Raz said.

This is the second Regional Coach of the Year award for Matador coaches. Marwan Ass'ad, Davila's mentor, received the award before CSUN joined Division I.

"It's kind of nice, coach still helps me now to this day and Yossi," Davila said. "It's very important to us that we are getting some of the awards that he got, it means we are doing something right."

Matching the teams highest victory total since joining Division I play - 15 - Davila and Raz were at the helm of a resurgence that saw the Matadors be competitive in the tough Big West Conference. Playing a tough non-conference schedule that included nationally ranked University of San Diego and Georgetown, the Matadors



Loren Towns Ley / PHOTO EDITOR

Head coach Terry Davila and assistant coach Yossi Raz (right) were recognized as top coaches for one of the most successful seasons in Matador soccer history.

came into the conference schedule with a 6-3 record.

Northridge attained its first national ranking since the 2009 season, entering the NCAA Tournament ranked 25th by the NSCAA.

An overtime loss to visiting University of San Diego during the first round of the

NCAA Tournament ended the Matadors season early.

Leading one of the most dominant defensive and offensive teams in the Big West Conference, the Matadors ranked near the top in every category, claiming multiple awards. Davila also earned the Big West

Coach of the Year award, his fifth since becoming the head coach in 2001.

Since 2001, when the Big West reinstated men's soccer, coaches' from the Big West have won the Regional Award five times.

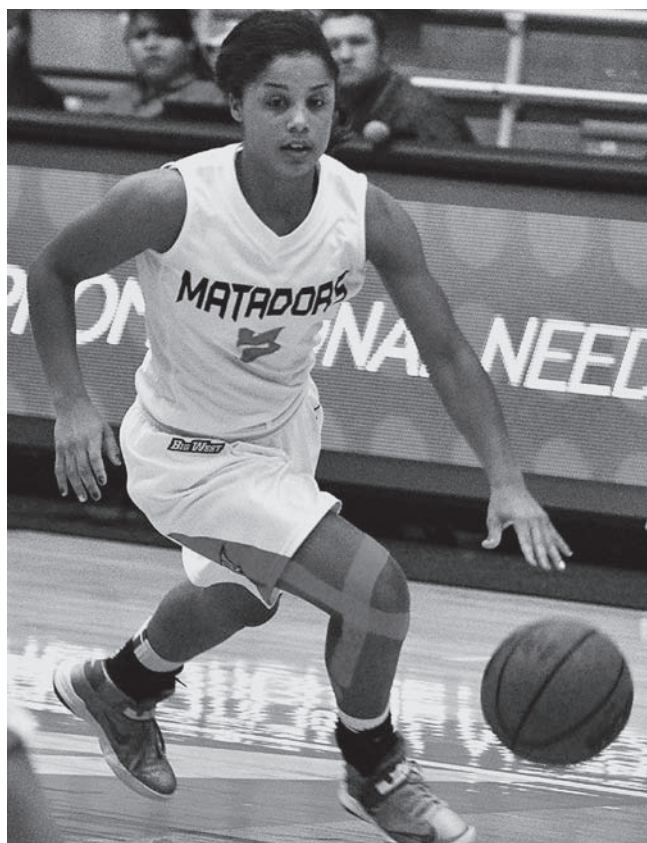
"This league is the most physical and athletic league

in the nation, there are a lot of incredible athletes in our league and it's very tight," Davila said. "Being a part of this league is extremely difficult, it brings out the best in the players and coaches. Big West is probably one of the most premier conferences in the nation."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Matadors surge to third place in Big West

Northridge storms out of the gates with 4-2 start in conference play following an upset victory against UCLA



FILE PHOTO/DAILY SUN DIAL

Sophomore guard Ashlee Guay poured in a career-high 28 points against UCLA during the semester break.

JOELL GRAGER
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors women's basketball team is off to a hot start with a 4-2 record in Big West Conference play as they have won five out of their last eight games over the semester break.

"I'm excited for our players," head coach Jason Flowers said. "I get to witness first-hand the effort they put in on a day-to-day basis, some of them for a couple years building up to this point."

Northridge upset 12th-ranked UCLA (7-2) as they outscored the Bruins 46-39 in the second half en route to a 77-72 win. This marked the first time that the women's basketball team beat UCLA and a nationally ranked opponent. The Matadors had not beaten a Pac-10/12 team since 1996.

Sophomore guard Ashlee

Guay reached a career-high 28 points on 9 of 14 shooting against UCLA, and credited the team as a whole for the victory.

"It was a team effort regardless who scored the points," Guay said. "Whoever's in the game always plays hard."

Flowers, a former UCLA graduate and basketball player, was grateful to be a part of this special victory.

"The thing that I'll always remember about that game was the locker room afterwards," Flowers said. "The look on their faces, how excited they were, the energy they had, and them earning a memory they'll have for the rest of their lives."

Rounding out their non-conference schedule, Northridge traveled to 17th-ranked Oklahoma (10-2), but were unable to achieve back to back upsets. Shooting less than 30 percent as a team, Northridge could not get anything to drop in a 79-57 loss.

Opening their Big West Conference schedule, the Matadors played lockdown defense that held UC Riverside (7-5, 0-1 Big

West) to 35 percent shooting in a 65-49 win. Sophomore center Camille Mahlknecht came up big for the Matadors on both sides of the ball, recording her fourth double-double of the young season.

Traveling to CSU Fullerton (5-9, 1-1), Northridge battled most of the night in order to win a close, hard fought game 56-55. A late 11-0 run in the second half put CSUN ahead for good, but Fullerton kept the game close in the last six minutes.

The Titans were held to one field goal in the final 13 minutes of regulation, a buzzer beating lay-up.

Looking for their first win over Long Beach State (9-6, 2-1) since the 2008-2009 season, the Matadors dominated the 49ers in a 73-52 win. Keeping their perfect conference record intact, CSUN led by as many as 25 in the second half, never letting the 49ers mount a comeback.

"We had some emotions in that game and we came out and we played hard and we were really satisfied with the way

we played," sophomore guard Randi Friess said.

Continuing strong in the Big West, the Matadors jumped out to CSUN's first 4-0 start in conference play with a 59-48 win over UC Irvine (4-12, 0-4).

The Anteaters out-rebounded CSUN 45-28, but a career-high-tying game by freshman guard Marta Masoni propelled the Matadors. Masoni contributed six 3-pointers en route to 20 points and had three steals and three rebounds to round out the night.

A poor shooting night against UC Davis (6-9, 1-3) gave the Matadors their first conference loss, 61-46. Unable to get closer than seven points in the second half, Northridge was never able to mount a threat and tied their season low with 46 points.

Facing a Pacific (14-3, 4-1) team that was undefeated at home, Northridge dropped their second consecutive game 60-51. Getting as close as one point in the second half, Pacific pulled away with timely three pointers, easily cruising to a victory.